EAST JORDAN PUBLIC LIBRARY PO BOX G EAST JORDAN, MI, 49727

Boyne Planners approve site for Little Caesars

With at least seven other restaurants selling and serving pizza, Boyne City Planners ap-proved a request for a building that will house a new Little Ceasars franchise that hopes to be open by ski season.

The planners, in a special meeting Monday night, went through a site plan review for John DiMartino, the owner of a piece of property between the Sportsfisherman and the Lake Street Plaza.

Plans call for the construction of three stores, each 25 feet by 75

feet on the lot. One of the stores will be rented to Little Ceasars.

The stores will be constructed in phases, DiMartino told the planners, with the first to start immediately after all approvals are in hand. He said the other two stores will be constructed as they can find

In reviewing the plans, the board heard of no objections from other pizza restaurant owners, but did make the developer add several restrictions to the site plan before making their approval. They heard a report on the

variance granted to the project by the Zoning Board of Appeals last Thursday, which will allow the building to be constructed with side and front setbacks of only eight and 12 feet. The ZBA also suggested the planners look at seven criteria before they were to make a decision.

The seven dealt with the position of the dumpster, only because of complaints about another nearby dumpster, the addition of a sidewalk in front of the stores, the snow removal area, having a loading area designated,

the addition of a green belt, driveway turn radiuses and signage for the project.

In each case, the planners were given answers to all the questions raised by DiMartino and by Roger Skiba, the holder of the Little Caesars franchise.

The plan showed 18 parking spaces, one more than what was required, but new parking lot plans are being redrawn to show additional parking.

DiMartino said he was willing to comply with all requests of the planners. He told board members

where the snow would be put in the winter, how the nearby duck pond would be protected from snow piling, where a free standing sign would be installed and agreed to remove trash at a sufficient frequency so as not to cause a nuisance in the area.

Specific details on signage for the first building will come before the planners at their third Monday meeting in September.

DiMartino was told he would have to direct any outside lighting away from the mobile home park behind the proposed project, and

have the entire building completed before 1994.

When asked about the amount of competition for another pizza restaurant, franchise owner Skiba said, "We want to come into an area where we know people are eating pizza." He didn't think the additional competition would create problems for any of the other businesses noting that several have come to his town, Petoskey, recently.



City officials prefer joining Charlevoix County plan, object to intrusion

Commissioners say no to Antrim County 9-1-1

Boyne City is going to tell the Antrim County Commissioners they do not want to participate in the Antrim County 9-1-1 plan after discussing the possibility after learning the plan included those who live within the 582 phone system.

Antrim County wanted to include those numbers, as well as the 596 and 549 exchanges from East Jordan and Boyne Falls, so they could provide the emergency service coverage for their whole county. Some of the exchanges goes into the Antrim County due to the way the phone exchanges franchises were set up years ago.

At the same time, Charlevoix County is also considering a 9-1-1 service for county residents and has been working on a plan that would include Emmet County residents also.

Part of the problems for the setting up of an emergency service like 9-1-1 phone system is that the company offering the service said that it is not cost effective if only a small number of phone lines are considered. If that is the case, the county would have to fund a larger portion of the costs which usually is spread throughout the service area by being added to resident and business phone bills.

While Charlevoix County is exploring the development of a 9-1-1 plan, officials said it is too soon to know what costs would be in-

volved. If the plan were enacted today, it would cost about 46 cents per month added to the phone bill. If the city opted to join the Antrim County 9-1-1 officials said it would cost area 582 exchange residents about three to five cents on top of the 46 cent cost

According to Boyne City Fire Chief Nord Schroeder, joining the Antrim County plan would do the city residents little good. He also said the plan probably would not help those who live in the township which are covered by the Boyne City Fire Department.

Boyne Police Chief Randy Howard agreed and asked the commissioners to not join in with

Area school busses ready to roll

School Busses throughout Charlevoix County have had their final tune-ups, the drivers trained and will be ready to roll next Tuesday as area schools get underway for the fall.

In Boyne City, students will find a slightly earlier school day as they ead into their first day of school. Starting with a full day of learning, the district will be starting off at 825 a.m. instead of 8:30 as it had in the past. Students will be dismissed at 2:55 p.m. for the high school, and at 3:05 for the Elementary students. School busses for the district will be running their regular schedule which was posted in the school newsletter that went out to homeowners last week. Upon arrival, class lists will be posted at the elementary school on doors to the classrooms by the teachers. Parents may want to ride the school bus to help teach the children which bus to ride each day. In East Jordan, the first day of school, next Tuesday, will see the students arriving at their schools for a half day of afternoon session. Busses will starting picking up students between 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Routes for the busses are in the school newsletter. Afternoon kindergarten students should report Sept. 8 and morning students Sept. 4. Again lists for each class will be posted at the elementary school for incoming students on the doors facing Garfield Street.

the Antrim plan as there would be no participating agency that could field the phone calls within the county. He also said that while Boyne City has a 24 hour manning of a dispatch office, he did not want to see the city become a participating agency because of the additional costs that would be involved. County Planner Larry Sullivan

said the costs for labor are the most expensive part of a 9-1-1 system. He figured out for the County Commissioners studying such a system the labor alone may

Boyne City Commissioner Sandra Stanley read a prepared statement to the rest of the Commissioners saying that while almost everyone agrees with the idea of having a 9-1-1 plan, she objected to another county trying to "grab" our phone exchanges which would reflect about one-half of the county phone lines. Phone lines

that could be used if and when the county decides to go into a 9-1-1 system.

Hearing all of the objections, the Commissioners then approved a resolution which would hopefully keep the 582 exchange from participating in the Antrim County

Officials said that the resolution may just become a political statement according to the telephone company, but other officials have refused that idea.

In the meantime, county officials are continuing to work on plans of their own and are meeting with Antrim County officials on Thursday.

In other business, the city was informed that the lamprey study has been completed and residents are asked to stay out of the Boyne River until Thursday as the federal authorities intend on spraying chemicals into the river to kill off lamprey which have hatched. It will take about 24 hours for the chemicals to move through the water down river to the mouth. They are also planning on spraying in the lake near the river mouth where silt has built up over the past few years.

The city moved one step closer to banning open burning of leaves, shrubs and trash or any outside buring after a public hearing about a new ordinance the city intends on creating.

The ban on burning would not affect those with campfires or fire pits that are used on a infrequent hasia.

Some burning will be permitted and must have a burning permit from the City as well as meet several criteria.

The ordinance would take effect immediately after the second reading which will be held at the monthly Tuesday evening meeting since it deals with the public health and welfare.

Also appointed was Linda

The board approved changes in

Spence to the position of Clerk-Typist in the K-8 building.

the student manuals for the school

year following the recommen-

dations of the school principals,

handbook, committees, teachers

and others in the administration.

East Jordan adds computers to Voc-Ed program, offices

East Jordan is continuing to add to their computer collection as they want to bring students into the real world. They approved two bids last week in a special meeting held last Wednesday. The first bid, from Entre Computers of Lansing for \$21,000 will be used to upgrade the entire Business Administration's computer system. It will add a file server at the high school and five additional terminals/workstations. Entre was the original system supplier and the board based their acceptance of the bid on the outstanding service the district has gotten from the company. The other computer bid went to NuWay Computers of Gaylord in the amount of \$5,033 to provide two computers, printers and CD Rom support for use in the Vocational Welding and Auto Mechanics programs. Students will be utilizing the computers to locate service information, develop work orders, conduct inventory vears. exercises and more in order to train students in that career area. Board members then decided to change the phone systems to a Centrex type of system within the school district. It was determined the district would be saving about \$120 a month after the changeover as the phone calls between buildings and the monthly charges would be more than that amount. The district figures the new system will pay for itself in less than a year.

run as much as \$500,000 per year.

With schools opening up for the fall next Tuesday, drivers should be aware there may be little children gathering along roadsides while they wait for school busses to take them to classes. Drive cautiously on major roads and highways, and watch out for school busses.

News Briefs

Because of Labor Day next Monday, offices of the Charlevoix County Press will be closed in order to allow

our employees to have a vacation day. That means that

deadlines for advertising and news articles must be

submitted by Friday, August 30th at 5 p.m. in order to

be placed in the following weeks' publication. If you have

any questions or desire assistance on placing an adver-

tising message, please call 582-6761.

Governor John Engler is making good on a promise he made last spring when he visited County Republicans at the Lincoln Day Dinner. He was invited to visit beautiful Beaver Island by islanders and he accepted the invitation. Engler was told he could even drive his Oldsmobile over to the island but on this trip, the Governor will be flying in to spend most of the day Thursday visiting. Engler is the first governor since Soapy Williams to visit the island according to John Haggard.

This weekend marks the first hot rod and custom car show in Boyne City. Several of cars shown or on display will be one-of-a-kind creations. The show will be held at the Veteran's Memorial Park in downtown Boyne City. Also coming to visit for the weekend will be the annual Red Fox Regatta. The boats participating, depending on the wind, should start arriving in Boyne City from Charlevoix about 4 p.m. Then on Sunday they will race back to Charlevoix with crews setting sails shortly after 9 a.m.

If you are looking for a pancake breakfast on Sunday, go to the Van Dam Harborage Marina where members of the Boyne City Ski Team will be providing pancakes sausage and juice, all for the price of a donation into an old ski boot. The fundraiser in the past has provided racing suits and coats for the team as they continue their quest for a state trophy. The breakfast starts at 7 a.m. and continues until about 11:30 a.m. rain or shine.

At Boyne Falls, students will also have a half day of classes Tuesday. Students should report to their homeroom when they arrive at school. Classes will begin at 8:50 a.m. and will be diamissed at 1220 p.m. No hinch will be served on the first day.

They appointed Gwen Catt to

the position of Elementary Exploratory teacher. She was selected from a field of 110 applicants for the four hour daily position.

They position will allow the regular opportunity through the schools' "Special Rotation of Art, Music and Physical Education," to get children to practice upper level thinking skills in a variety of sub-

Boyne River clean-up very successful

ject areas.

Just by looking at the Boyne River, you may not notice that the water is flowing a little faster, a little cleaner and looks a whole lot better after the Boyne Area Jaycees and other volunteers spent last Saturday morning working to clean up some of the trash and junk that has been thrown into the river over the

According to Brian Smith, one of the coordinators of the cleanup, the volunteers removed several large items, like a refrigerator, a couple of gas ranges, a grocery cart, dozens of old tires, bottles and other trash. They even removed a former snowmobile frame from one part of the river.

About 30 people were involved including help from Cub Scouts and their parents.

"We had a lot of fun, got wet but that was all part of it, said Smith. City Manager Randy Frykberg

1

drove a city truck back and forth to the dumpster provided by Waste Management.

The volunteers filled a ten yard dumpster.

This could become an ongoing project of the Jaycees, Smith added. Although the amount of materials to be taken from the river may be less than the first years take

The volunteers broke into two groups after meeting at the Station House Restaurant Saturday morning, one went to the area around the Dam Road to float down the river picking up trash, while the others started at the mouth and worked up river. The two teams met at the former mill pond.

Some volunteers are going to complete the project by removing some fish line that was left in the river near the dam in the next few days.

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Obítuaries

GERALD (JERRY) HEATON

Gerald (Jerry) Heaton, 75, of Boyne City, died Aug. 13, 1991, at his home

Funeral was Friday, Aug. 16, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Milton Walls officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemeter, Boyne City.

Mr. Heaton was born March 23, 1916, in Alpha, Mich., the son of Lozell and Bessie (Caldwell) Heaton. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was employed with the Federal Aviation Agency for a period of 25 years until his retirement in 1971.

In 1948, he married the former Bernice Cromp Simons. She died in 1981. In 1982 he married the former Emma Dornburg Ayers.

They summered at Springwater Beach in Boyne City and wintered in Vista, Calif., enjoying square dancing and traveling.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Heaton is survived by two sons, George Heaton of Marquette and Gerald L. Heaton of Bellefontaine, Ohio; three stepsons, Robert Simons of Oxford, David Ayers of Denver, Colo., and Donald Ayers of Salt Lake City, Utah; a stepdaughter, Patricia Noud of Henrieville, Utah; two grandchildren, Jeffrey and Melanie Heaton of Marquette; two brothers, George Heaton of Haslett and Russell Heaton of Boyne City; and several nieces and nephews.

MARY ANNE CASSIDY JOHNSON

Mary Anne Cassidy Johnson, 39, of Gaylord, died Aug. 20, 1991, at Munson Medical Center, Traverse City.

Funeral was Saturday, Aug. 24, at the First Presbyterian Church in Boyne City. The Rev. Milton Walls of the Boyne City Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Steve Scheer of the Gaylord Community Church officiated and burial was in Evangeling Township Cemetery.

The former Mary Anne Thurston was born Sept. 23, 1951, in Toledo, Ohio, the daughter of Edward and Anne (Cook) Thurston. She graduated from Boyne City High School in 1969 and from Central Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in education in 1973. She had taught school in Ada, Ohio. She helped found the Boyne City Nursery School and had served as chairman of its board. She was also associated with her mother in business from 1976-81. Mrs. Johnson was active in "Beginning Experience" a support group for single persons from 1986 to the present time.

She is survived by her husband Gary Johnson of Gaylord; two daughters, Laura Kay Cassidy and Rachael C. Cassidy; one son, Patrick C. Cassidy III; and one stepson, Timothy H. Johnson, all at home. She is also survived by her parents, Edward and Anne Thurston of Boyne City; one brother, David Thurston of Sellersburg, Ind.; one sister, the Rev. Nancy L. Tomlinson of West Union, Ohio; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Patrick C. Cassidy Jr. in 1985 and one brother, J. Thomas Thurston in 1990.

The family suggests memorials to the Oncolody Division of Munson Medical Center, Traverse City, 49684 or to the family. Envelopes for memorials are available at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City.

DeJAY FREEMAN

DeJay Freeman, 74, of East Jordan, died Aug. 20, 1991, in Wilson Township, Charlevoix County.

Funeral was Monday, Aug. 26, at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. Merlin Delo officiated and burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Mr. Freeman was born Aug. 7, 1917, at Central Lake, the son of Alvin and Mary (Long) Freeman. He worked in the cannery at Central Lake for many years.

He had lived in the East Jordan area since 1945.

Etta Holcomb, 90, of Petoskey,

Funeral was Tuesday, Aug. 27,

at the Stone Funeral Home,

Petoskey. The Rev. David Behling

officiated and burial was in

born March 24, 1901, in Mecosta,

The former Etta Everest was

Greenwood Cemetery, Petoskey.

died Aug. 24, 1991, at Bortz Health

Care of Petoskey.

Danny of Detroit and David of California; one daughter, Diane Quest of Mount Clemens; eight grandchildren; four brothers, Allen of East Jordan, Thomas of Westland, Richard of Monroe, James of Arkansas; three sisters, Juanita Hilldrith of Westland and Naomi Reid of Westland and Loretta Flora of Grand Rapids; and many nieces and nephews.

Survivors include two sons,

He was preceded in death by a special friend, Mary Reinhart who died Oct. 9, 1988.

ETTA HOLCOMB

death in 1981 and Mrs. Holcomb continued to make her home in Petoskey.

Her hobbies included gardening, crocheting and reading.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Bonnie) Palmer of Pellston and Mrs. David (Mary Lou) Nemec of Boyne City; one son, Walter Holcomb of Petoskey: 11 grandchildren: great-grandchildren; seven greatgreat-grandchildren; one brother, Robert Everest of Rochelle, Ill.

Michigan scholarships Carol Kalbfleisch and Nicole sing Scholarship, an annual award Kerridge of Boyne City have been funded by family in memory of awarded Northern Michigan Drs. John and George Reycraft. Hospital Auxiliary (NMHA) spon-Twelve \$750 scholarships and sored scholarships for the 1991-92 two memorial awards are given

school year. Kalbfleisch will enter the nursing program at North Central Michigan College in Petoskey in September. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McVannel of Boyne City.

Kerridge is the daughter of Barbara Kerridge of Boyne City. She is enrolled in the University of Michigan's nursing program from which she will graduate in the spring of 1993. Kerridge has received the Drs. Reycraft Nur-

Health center to hold blood pressure & cholesterol clinics

tions.

536-2206.

fice at 348-4568.

The East Jordan Family Health Center's blood pressure clinic will be held on Tuesday, September 3, 1991 from 1-2 p.m. in the Community Room on the lower level of the center. This service is free to the public as a community service.

The bi-monthly cholesterol testing clinics at the East Jordan Family Health Center will be held

Hospital campaign making progress

Over \$514,500 has been pledged to the Charlevoix Area Hospital campaign during the first few weeks of the drive.

The hospital's goal is \$1.4 million. The goal represents about half of the total building and remodelling costs. It will cost \$3 million to build and equip a new surgical and ambulatory care facility, totally revamp the obstetrical unit, and add space for emergency and admitting waiting and registration areas.

The General Gifts category of the campaign headed by Joan Balch and Linda Balch is currently Trojanek, Nancy Allison, Patty Sitzma, Barbara Plagge, Tansley Stewart, Marilyn Joy, and Pam Smith. They plan to kick-off their solicitation drive following Labor

Day. General Campaign Chairman Jeffrey Porter, D.D.S., commented, 'We are so pleased with the response thus far to the campaign. We have a fine group of workers who are enthusiastic and they are doing a great job."

Campaign committee members in East Jordan, Central Lake, and Boyne City are also in the process of recruiting volunteers for

Neighbors

WITH NANCY NORTHUP 582-9174

Sue Moghadem of Ann Arbor spent Wednesday and Thursday here visiting her grandparents Al and Margaret Compton. Sue, a recent graduate of Pennsylvania State College, left on Friday for the University of Gallaudet in Washington, D.C., to pursue a Masters Degree in Audiology. The Comptons also left on Friday to attend a wedding in Freemont and then went to Lansing on Sunday to attend a baby shower for their granddaughter, Metra Yerrick.

Pat and Sally Rowe of Trenton were here for several days this past week visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Phil Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rowe.

Vivian Walker and son, Jason. have returned to their home in Montana after having spent the past couple of weeks here visiting her parents, Ray and June Anthony, and family. While their daughter was home, the Anthonys' hosted a family reunion. Among those here to attend this fun time family gathering were their son, Raymond and Judy Anthony and daughters Kristine and Kimberly of Columbus, Ohio, Mark and Tony Prevo and children Mitchell and Michelle of Clarkston, and the Anthonys' granddaughter, Heather Anthony and son, Shaun of East Jordan.

On Thursday, August 22, the Boyne Valley Garden Club met at Litzenburger Place. They especially enjoyed the interesting and informative talk of guest speaker, Mr. George Alley of East Jordan. Mr. Alley, who gardens for his own personal pleasure, and who also has a great sense of humor, told of growing day lilies, asiatic, trumpets, orientals, hemerollis, their different seasons, and how these plants seem to be easier to grow than most other things in the garden as they are relatively free from disease and insects. Mr. Alley, a former Principal at Berkley High School in Berkley, Michigan, spends long summers here in East Jordan and enjoys trips during the winter months, like this past winter's trip to Wales, Ireland and Britian.

Approximately 30 of the Joy-Liscum family gathered at the Young's State Park on Saturday afternoon for a family reunion. Because this was her first reunion in quite some time. Gail Fahoome of Detroit, the daughter of Bill and Lois Dexter, and the granddaughter of Dorothy Liscum, made it a little extra special by providing a variety of sizes of "Joy-Liscum Family Reunion" T-shirts for everyone! On the Liscum side was Dorothy Liscum, her children, grandchildren, and greatgrandchildren. Her children were: a daughter, Marion Harper Davis and husband Charles of Boyne City, and her children, John Harper and friend Patricia Edson of Ypsilanti, Nancy Harper Fulkerson of Boyne City, and her grandson. Zachary Atchison and his mother, Amanda Atchison of Petoskey, and Mary Harper Spiewak and children Derek and Stacy of Livonia. Another daughter, Lois and Bill Dexter of Kewadin, and their children, and grandchildren: Gail and Richard Fahoome and 3 children, Capella, and twin boys, Walter and Dale of Detroit, Ray and Linda Koenig and daughter Karyn and son Bob and children Rachel and Eve of Tualatin, Oregon. Also here was Dorothy's

sister, Ruth and Leo Douglas' son, Paul and wife Judith of St. Charles, Illinois. On the Joy side of the family, Dorothy's nephew. James Joy and sister, Dorothy Sanderson and husband Bill of Ironton also joined the family.

Brian White and friend Jeffery Schefer of Livonia spent from Wednesday to Saturday visiting his grandmother, Florence White. Brian is recuperating from a broken leg.

Michael and Joanne Rowe and son Todd of Woodbridge, Virgina, spent the week here visiting his parents Bill and Thorneta Rowe and family.

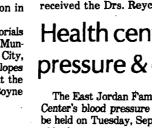
Approximately 50 of the children, grandchildren, and greatgrandchildren as well as friends and neighbors honored Clarence McGeorge at the Free Methodist Church Fellowship Hall on Sunday afternoon for his 90th birthday! All enjoyed a beautiful dinner, followed by a short program led by Zola Hardy, which included group singing and memorable poignant poems of earlier times. The McGeorge family enjoyed this special afternoon and topped it off with a really unique and beautifully and colorfully decorated birthday cake by Chris Knight, which depicted a woodsy scene, similar to that of the Deer Lake area back in the lumbering days.

Penny and Woody Hardy took their daughter, Jenny to Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant over the weekend. After spending the past two years at North Central Michigan College in Petoskey, Jenny is pursuing a career in elementary education.

Dan and Julie Schmittdiel of Chicago were here over the weekend visiting their parents, Marie Schmittdiel and Bill and Mary Dunlop and family.

Charlevoix County Chapter of Retired Personnel met on August 21 for a luncheon and meeting at the Jordan Inn. The speaker of the day was Dave Thomas, Administrator of Burns Clinic, Petoskey. He gave an interesting and informative history of the Burns Clinic, and how Medicare and other health insurances are handled. A question and answer period followed. "Travel Agent" Maryann Watkins announced the Beaver Island trip for members and their friends September 5. A fall workshop will be held at the Holiday Inn in Petoskey on September 11.

Among those here to attend the wedding of Corey Fish of Boyne City and Sharri Campbell of Otisville, who were married at the Presbyterian Church on Saturday, were his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Sanford of Battle Creek, and also his aunts. Shirl Emich of Boston and Marti Fish of Battle Creek. A rehearsal dinner was held at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Fish. The wedding of Corev and Sha ion 110118 was also the 33rd wedding anniversary of Corey's parents! A wedding reception following the ceremony was held at Heather Highlands in Harbor Springs.





Nicole Kerridge

annually to eligible area students

enrolled in accredited health

career studies in various colleges

and universities. Thirteen women

and one man from surrounding

communities will benefit from this

year's NMHA scholarship selec-

scholarships, volunteer services

and other NMH Auxiliary ac-

tivities. call the NMH Auxiliary of-

on Tuesday, September 10, 1991

and Tuesday September 24, 1991

from 1-2 p.m. in the Community

Room on the lower level. There is

a special fee of \$5.00 for tests at

this time. Since only a limited

number of patients can be seen,

please make an appointment. Call

For more information about

Carol Kalbfielsch

Kalbfleisch, Kerridge

awarded Northern

the daughter of Ethan and Nancy (Lord) Everest. She grew up in Mecosta and Boyne City and attended school in both Mecosta and Boyne City.

On Sept. 18, 1920, she married Walter Holcomb I in Boyne City. After a period of moving, the couple settled in Petoskey in 1927. Mr. Holcomb preceded her in

The family suggests memorials to Bortz Health Care of Petoskey. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Stone Funeral Home.

Mail to the

P.O. Box A

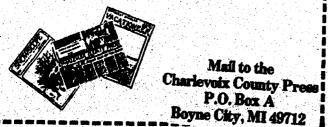
For a one year subscription to the Charlevoix County Press

mail this coupon along with your check in the amount of

□ \$16 - in county (\$12 senior citizens) □ \$24 out of county

per year

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Gifts are Jean Carey, Joe

See Obituaries/Page 4

recruiting workers to solicit solicitation in those areas. throughout the Charlevoix community. Group leaders for General run through September.

Red cross needs blood for Labor Day weekend

Labor Day weekend spells the end of summer vacations and the last holiday before school starts. It's also the time when the American Red Cross needs even more volunteer blood donors to supply blood and blood products to hospitalized patients within the community. Due to the large number of travelers, accidents occur with greater frequency, the current blood supply, which is already low this summer, goes down and healthy blood donors are urgently needed.

According to Dr. Willys F. Mueller, Medical Director for the Wolverine Region, "There's a need for healthy donors to donate blood for their fellow human beings. At this time of year, busy people don't blood today!

take time to donate blood, but this is when it is most needed." Dr. Mueller stressed the need for the O and B blood groups. "It's crucial that our donors make time to give and encourage others to donate, t00.

The Wolverine Region supplies all of the blood and blood products to 36 hospitals within a 27-county area. Donors must be 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. To make your donation appointment, contact the Genesse-Lapeer Chapter, in Flint, at (818) 232-1401, in Lapeer, call (318)664)9926, or call Red Cross in Petoskey, at (616) 347-5984. Walk-in are also welcomed. Give someone another chance at life. Donate

Chamber to hire director

If you think you may want to become part of making East Jor-dan a little better, there is still a couple of days in which you can leave a resume at the East Jordan

Chamber of Commerce for the position of Executive Director.

The position opened because of resignation of Marie Yettaw who will hold the job until October 1.

Senior bingo results: Reg.-Bonnie Blanshan. Special-Bonnie Blanshan. Reg.-Mary Towne and June Russell. Special-Rose Reinhardt. Reg.-Lyle Blanshan. Coverall-Leona Griffin. All games called by the king of the mountain, Lyle Ross.

How do you find boat insurance that protects more than your boat?

No problem.

Boat Insurance from Auto-Owners protects you in case of collision on land or water... it provides fire and theft coverage; and liability and medical protection for you and your family can also be added.

So ask your Auto-Owners agent just how their Boat Insurance can be "no problem" keeping you afloat.



Opinions

More study needed

First, almost everyone agrees that having a 9-1-1 emergency system would be a nice addition to local and county services.

But while Charlevoix County is exploring a 9-1-1 emergency phone service, and Antrim County has almost agreed to a 9-1-1 plan, certain questions arise that should be answered by all parties before it is foisted on the general public hopefully, with a vote of the people.

The issue of having a 9-1-1 phone system is fine, if we were part of a large enough area like a metropolitan city, with a higher density of housing so that the costs could be absorbed easier by the residents who will be forced to pay for the system.

Right now, Boyne City maintains a full time dispatching center for police, fire and ambulance. They are doing a great job already.

East Jordan may be another matter as they connect up with the County Sheriff after hours, but the reality of the plan is that someone is going to have to pay for extra services Boyne City and East Jordan residents may not need or want.

Part of the problem comes from Boyne City, East Jordan and Boyne Falls phone numbers which overlap county lines. Certain residents don't like the idea that a emergency phone call would go to Antrim County and then have to be returned back to Boyne City so an ambulance could be dispatched. Others think it would be a great help.

In all cases, residents from an area like Bay Township with a 582 exchange phone number would get their emergency call answered in Bellaire. It is an all or nothing type of service based on the exchange code.

Still others say that the extra charge on the phone bill is just another way to make the phone company richer, or it is a hidden tax.

Phone company officials estimate the cost to be about 46 cents a month that would be added to phone bills, or \$5.52 per year.

Perhaps we are still to rural an area to be able to afford a "big city" system like a 9-1-1.

In a few years perhaps, if the growth of the area meets or exceeds the forecasts, then we could move in the direction of a 9-1-1 system, but not today.

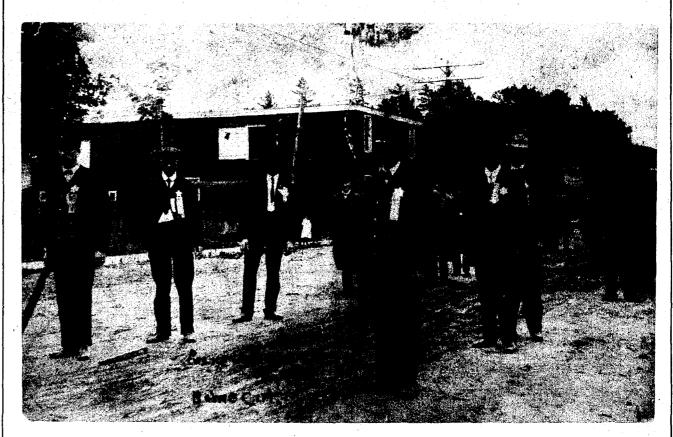
There are too many questions that have to be answered yet, and perhaps it is too sooon to even worry about the added load on the phone bills or on county taxes that help pay for such a system.

We do feel the matter should be thoroughly studied so we all can determine the additional costs.

Letters

Poem for former educator

Remembrances



Members of the Boyne City Police Department line up prior to the start of the annual Boyne City Labor Day Parade back about the turn of the century. Notice that Lake Street was not paved and that not all of the officers wore uniforms. It seems that the members of the force back then had a lot more to deal with as the

population of the community was over 10,000 at the time with several lumber mills, a chemical plant, a pig iron plant and a tannery. In between the plants were dozens of bars, saloons and hilliard halls.

Jottings

Why is Baby's Breath, the flower, called Baby's Breath? Is it because it really does have a smell like a baby's breath? Of course you have to have wild baby's breath and bring it inside to really find out about the smell. To me, it smells like a baby who decided to recycle his food from the front end.

That is what I found out last year after bringing some wild stuff home to allow it to dry out. The only mistake I made was bringing it into the house. It took a couple of days with all the windows and doors open to air the place out.

Or, why do tomatoes only ripen on the bottom half of the fruit today, and make you wait for several more days before you can pick it for good eating?

With summer winding down, these are the type of questions you finally get some time to think about. Not that any answer would be better or worse, just time to think.

"But that is the way it is here in the north country," the retired engineer said last week, "You folks who are working get too busy to wonder about the great things that require wondering about."

I guess that's what makes me so envious of all those retired folks who are moving and living up in these parts of the world. They get the time to ponder questions like the above and others like it all day long if they want.

But in most cases, those who are retired are telling me they are usually busier than before they retired.

It seems to be a common problem and the answer to it is just like drugs. Learn to say no.

If you want to continue to smell the roses, then you have to make time to do it, they say. That means to me that you just have to say no to all those projects people want you to become involved with since you are "now retired."

Of course I am not referring to the "Honey Do" list that has built up over the years, that will have to get done as a first priority. Especially at my house if I ever retired.

But, like most of us, there is a real problem of saying no. We just don't want to offend anyone by saying we can't do this or that.

All of a sudden, those of us who had all the guts in the world to say no when they were involved with a business, cannot do the same in retirement.

If you know who I am talking about, then you had better slow down yourself. You all know who I mean; and it starts by looking at yourself.

We get too involved with all of the projects we would like to see happen.

I have seen it happen to me, but I always followed the suggestion that if you give a busy person a job, he or she will do it. They can always find the time. Me, I ran out of time a couple of

years ago, so now I am real careful what I let myself get involved with.

The only real charitable job I am forced to do is pick the beans, and in a few years, I don't think my back will allow me to bend over too much. I will probably have to hire some youngster to pick the beans.

Or else tell the person who planted them that two rows are enough, we really don't need six.

It seems like this year the beans were almost as numerous as zucchini. Thank God I only have one or two plants of those.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Thursday, September 19, 1991 - 5:05 p.m. COMMISSION CHAMBERS - CITY HALL

Pursuant to rules and regulations as set by the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance concerning the granting of variances the Boyne City Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled two Public Hearings for Thursday, September 19, 1991 at 5:05 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, to consider the following varian-

This poem ran in last week's paper and there are a few corrections. Originally this poem was published back in the early 40s in and I bow me down to his shining the Random Shot column of the Detroit News. I thought it was applicable as a Memoriam for Jim Sturdevant. This poem is part of a collection and I didn't want it to be miss quoted.

Editor

April Fiddler There he stands the beggar where the white light glows in the lane.

eves as he fiddles to me in the rain.

He's taken the aspen's shiver, and slivered it down to the bone to the very core of its silver ore and polished it on a stone.

See Letters/Page 4

Patricia E. Silbar

Kathy Beal

Carl Wright

CHARLEVOIX **OUNTY PRESS**

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Connie Fralev

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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.

PLIBLICATION of advertisements or editorial commentary implies neither endorseme nor approval by The Charlevolx County Press.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Charlevolx County \$16 per year; elsewhere in the United States \$24 per year. Single copies 35 cents. Singly mailed copies including postage, \$1. Second Class postage paid at Boyne City, Michigan by Silbar Communications, Inc. (USPS 396480).

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

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

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BOYNE CITY PLANNING ADVISORY BOARD MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1991 - 5:00 P.M. **COMMISSION CHAMBERS - CITY HALL**

A Site Plan Review and Conditional Use Public Hearing will be held at the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board Meeting of Monday, September 16, 1991 at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712 to consider the following request:

1. A request from Mr. J. Darrel Blackburn, owner of Unit No. 3 on Maple Shore Condominium Association property, located in North Boyne at the corner of West Michigan Avenue and John Streets, tax codes 15-051-191-001-00 thru 15-051-191-001-99, to expand and build a fireplace of 12 sq. ft. in the common element, making his allowable 250 sq. ft. expansion a total of 204 sq. ft. (A 250 sq. ft. expansion was authorized in 1984.)

Also at this same meeting, Blackburn is petitioning for permission to build a 763 sq. ft, second story to his Unit No. 3 under conditions of Article VIII of the Zoning Ordinance for non-conforming pre-existing uses of structures and Section 8.70 (15.927) which establishes that Public Hearings must be held to grant such approvals. (Conditional Use Hearing.)

2. The first Public Hearing shall be held Monday, September 16, 1991 at 5:00 p.m. by the Planning Advisory Board in the Commission Chambers. If approved...

3. The second Public Hearing shall be held Tuesday, September 17, 1991 at 12:00 Noon by the City Commission in the Office of the City Manager. If approved...

4. The third and final Public Hearing shall be held Monday, October 21, 1991 at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers.

For further information on both the Site Plan and Conditional Use request for Mr. Blackburn, contact the City Clerk's Office during regular business hours. Phone (616) 582-6597.

Thomas Garlock, City Clerk

1. Mr. Ronald Wright, 700 E. Shadow Trails Road, Boyne City, is requesting a front yard variance of 7 feet rather than the required 20 feet because of the configuration of his lake front property at 549 Bay Street. This was the Bickus home which burned down a couple of years ago. Mr. Wright will remove the old foundation and completely construct a new home. The 7 foot setback is for a two car garage attached to the house. It is located east of the Pollack resident (see memo and survey of property.) Property tax code No. 15-051-171-009-10.

2. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wortman, 618 S.Lake Street, Boyne City, are requesting several variances.

a. Variance on front yard setback of 17.54 feet instead of the required 20 foot for the purpose of building a garage and deck on S. Lake Street.

b. Variance on rear yard setback of 2.34 feet instead of the required 25 feet for the purpose of building a deck and sunroom on Maple Street.

c. Variance on rear yard setback of 10 feet instead of required 25 foot for the purpose of building a veranda facing both Maple Street and S. Lake Street. Property tax code 15-051-468-245-50.

The pie shaped lot makes it difficult to build anything there and/or make any alterations or additions. The present house has only a setback of 2.34 feet to the property line on Maple Street. See enclosed memo and survey.

More details and a location map of the lot in question is available for review at the City Clerk's Office. Every property owner situated within 300 feet of this area is being notified via the U.S. Mail of the Public Hearings.

All interested persons are invited to attend the Public Hearings and participate in the discussion for or against the granting of these variances. Additional information is available at the City Hall during regular business hours or call (616) 582-6597.

Thomas Garlock, City Clerk

5

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS-August 28, 1991

Vare-withal WITH GAIL WARE

Ghum Is Good Too

4

Don't mean to be rude, but put me down, guys. I gave already. Cholesterol, fat I cut way back on, shovel in the fiber daily. So now you decide my mind needs lightening up. The dark stuff - bad for me. Forget it. I need some gium.

When I first read of it, this "pink thoughts keep you in the pink" theory (that's the gist of it anyway), dingy clouds wrapped. the day. So I figured they helped prompt my response to this latest idea for pumping up the body . grey days give my fumy thoughts. But even on bright days, it makes me want to jam on a hat imprited: Private. Keep Out.

I suppose it was inevitable, this thoughts theory being dropped on the public now. Medical experts met with such grand success turning people away from cholesterol that likely they reckon while they still have folks' attention, they might as well move on up, push their latest findings; sunnying up the mind soups up the immune system that is.

Not that I think it's a dumb idea. It's just that I get prickly when anyone tries to dictate to me what kind of thoughts I should keep in my head. Besides, some pain feels better cloaked in dark thoughts martydom (a women's speciality) for instance. Bathing its paths in sunshiny light would prune its poignant moments.

So why do medical experts propose pleasant thoughts to help keep bodies perking along? Well they're not abosutely sure that there's a connection, but several studies have shown that people whose responses in testing class them as optimistics, generally live longer than those whose answers put them in he pessimist class.

Then there's a study on cancer patients, half of whom took a therapy class to improve their attitudes by modifying their thoughts. The folks who took the class were fond afterward to have

a higher level of natural killer cells than those who didn't. And, on average, they lived 18 months longer than the unschooled fellow patients.

Even in people with nonlifethreatening illnesses, dark thoughts relate to lowered ability to counteract disease.

Powerful arguments here for decorating the corridors of the mind in perky pink instead of bleak blue. But how about times when one wallows in the swamp of feeling sorry for herself, dwelling on being overworked, underpaid and unappreciated, and mixes in "they'll be sorry when I keel over from exhaustion" thoughts, and gets a pleasure-pain feeling from it all? Would health experts insist that dark thoughts like that lessen her immunity?

likely because most of the researchers are male and generally have less inclination or occasion to feel so put upon. But mothers of little kids with absent or helpless husbands do, and find comfort in donning a cloak of martydom.

Other occasions when deep dark thinking provides a bittersweet haven to duck into; the matter of just desserts for wrongdoers plotting of appropriate come uppance in the hereafter for present sins. The need for this is concentrated at holiday shopping time when every checkout stand acquires at least one line cutter who manages to wiggle into a wandering line undetected but for those too far back to make a fuss.

Then, to vent outrage, planning an eternal punishment for such as these - for example, condemning them to forever stand at the end of the line while Musak plays "Joy To

The World," nonstop - calms nerves, cheers spirits considerably. Tell you what, guys. I'll work on replacing blue with pink thoughts on dreary days if you'll study benefits coming from plotting comeuppances and swimming in martydom. Deal?

as a freezer gel or ice cubes in a plastic container-for more than two hours. However, if the outside temperature is more than 85 Such a matter hasn't come up, degrees F., as it often is in the early days of fall, the two-hour rule drops to just one hour. B. The most important and

easiest rule to remember is to keep cold foods COLD and hot foods HOT. That means, keep perishable foods out of the "danger zone," which is the temperature range between 40 and 140 degrees F. This is the range where bacteria

ber:

like to live and grow rapidly. C. If you are planning to pack a hot lunch, be sure to use a wellinsulated thermos that can keep soup, chili, or other hot food at a safe temperature for several hours. And be sure to check the seal around the stopper to make sure it has a tight fit to retain heat.

Time for school,

and safe lunches

possible, refrigerate the lunch at

work or school. Otherwise, the

freezer gel is the best way to keep

ahead of time, too, if you use cour-

se-textured breads that won't get

soggy when thawing. But hold the

lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise!

They don't freeze well. Just pack

And remember that the ther-

mos which keeps hot foods hot can

also be used to keep milk, juices, or

other liquids cold until lunch time.

Just fill the thermos with cold

water instead of hot water before

putting in the milk or other cold

direct sunlight or a radiator.

E. Keep the lunch away from

F. Keep all foods clean. That

means more than just preparing

brown bag lunches under clean

conditions. It also means cleaning

hands before eating. Pack some

disposable hand-wipes. That'll take

care of the child who goes straight

from recess or fingerpainting class

to lunch, or the worker coming

G. If you use the familiar brown

bag for lunch, throw it out after

using it. Don't save it for the next

day. It may be harboring germs. If

a lunch box is used, wash it out

every night to keep bacteria from

growing. A weekly washing with

baking soda will help get rid of

H. Finally, if you have a

microwave at school or work, it's a

great way to heat up sliced meat

sandwiches that were kept cold

I. What are some recommended

foods to take along for lunch?

The veteran food of the brown bag

or lunch box lunch is, of course, the

sandwich. They can be varied and

nutritious. Try different kinds of

whole grain breads such as whole

wheat, multigrain, rye or pumper-

If you are having a tuna san-

dwich, use water-packed tuna for

less fat. If you are watching your

diet, try reduced-calorie mayon-

naise. For less sodium, try lean

right off the assembly line.

them to add at lunch time.

drinks.

odors

until lunchtime.

You can freeze your sandwiches

cold foods cold until lunch time.

It's Labor Day Again...time to

Packing lunches probably isn't

think about going back to school and all the activity that entails.

too high on your list of essential

back-to-school plans, but with a lit-

tle forethought, this year those

brown bag lunches can take on

new taste appeal without com-

The U.S. Department of

Agriculture's Meat and Poultry

Hotline has some simple, but im-

portant, food handling rules to

ensure a safe and nutritious lunch.

Here are some ABC's to remem-

A. Perishable foods should never

be left out of the refrigerator or

packed without a cold source-such

promising on food safety.

Here's a helpful hint: fill the thermos with hot water first and let it stand for a couple of minutes. Then empty the thermos and fill it right away with hot food that has been brought to a boil. Remember, if the food is still hot to the touch when you or your child has lunch, it will be safe to eat. Be sure to discard leftovers. It will not be safe to bring them home for eating that evening or the next day.

D. If the menu of the days calls for cold food, be sure to pack a freezer gel that's been in the freezer compartment overnight. Make sure it's in good condition. Never use a gel that leaks. If any food comes in contact with a leaky freezer gel, throw out the food.

Pack your meat or poultry sandwiches the night before and keep them refrigerated overnight. If

Continued from Page 3

He's taken the thin, white terror of birches bent in the wind, and the bitter black of the crow's

and fettered them into his mind.

He's stolen the intricate sorrow

DNR seeking comments on coastal management issues

The Michigan Department of managing coastal lands; Natural Resources (DNR) is *Increased public access opporCooking WITH BEA SMITH

PIZZAS

An old-fashioned homily came to me this warm summer morning. I can almost hear Mother telling us to get our house work done. We had an excuse saying, "it's too hot." "That's no excuse," she said, "A clean house is always cooler than a messed-up one." Now, I see that she was right as we go through are usual hot days.

We want our cooking to be easy these days when the mercury seems to rise higher daily and we just might have a pizza delivered. We have a couple of very good pizza places in our town.

It has been only about 100 years since the Italians started to come to America in large numbers. They brought their varied pastas: Lasagna, manicotti, and antipastos as well as minestrone soup. Their vegetable: broccoli, zucchini, their herbs, cheeses, cured meats, crisp crusted bread and their wines. These Italian foods have all been intregrated into the American community, but the greatest gift of all is the millions of pizzas loved by all Americans.

The pizza is really the Italian trick of making a beautiful dish from the simplest of foods; combined with the American genius for marketing. After visiting with a few friends, I have discovered that they like to make their own pizzas using their favorite ingredients. Here are

NANCY FULKERSON'S IDEAS FOR PIZZA

She makes the crust from thawed frozen bread dough. One loaf will be enough to cover a large cookie sheet for a rectangler one or two smaller round pans. She just pats the dough in the pans and builds up a little crust on the edges. This dough does not need to rise again for pizza. For the paste she uses tomato puree, with a little water added to it to spread easily. Sometimes she uses Mexican or Italian purees that are on the market; you would need 2 cans for this.

Continued from Page 2

Howard C. Talboys, 73, of Port Richey, Fla. formerly of Boyne City, Mich., passed away on Aug. 24, 1991.

He was born in Boyne City on Nov. 2, 1917 to Walter and Mae Talboys

Mr. Talboys was retired from the Detroit Police Dept. after 25 years of service, followed by 10 years as a Magistrate for Charlevoix County, after which he and his wife retired to Port Richey,

Donald E. Kile, 82, of East Jordan, died Aug. 18, 1991, at his residence.

Funeral service was Wednesday, August 21, at the Stocking Funeral Home, Harrison. The Rev. re officiated and buri

Then she might add some green peppers, mushrooms, chopped onions, lots of cheese and bakes it about 20 minutes at 450 degrees or until the crust is golden brown and the cheese is bubbly in the center.

Sometimes after spreading the paste on the dough she will put on a taco mixture made with ground beef, following the directions on the taco mix package. Then she adds all of the things you would put into a taco such as olives, chopped tomatoes and onions with cheese on top and bake as above. Do not forget to use ripe and green olives on your pizzas.

Nancy has a friend who makes her pizza with the rolls from the refrigerator section at the grocery store using chopped ham for the meat and adding pineapple chuncks and lots of cheese baking as above.

Pizzas have introduced us to a variety of cheeses. Longhorn and cheddar were our main ones before pizzas become popular. Now, we use Mozzarella, Romano and Parmeason cheese almost daily. Mozzarella cheese is especially suited to Italian hot dishes such as pizza and lasagna. It melts to perfection in soups or casseroles and holds it own in salads. Try it in these

PIZZA CHEESEBURGERS 1 lb. ground beef at least 70 percent lean

1/4 C. Chopped onion

1 t. salt

1/2 t. garlic salt

¹/₄ t. oregano 1/8 t. pepper

1/2 t. crushed basil leaves 1 C. (8 ozs.) shredded mozzarella cheese

6 round buns, buttered.

In bowl crumble beef, onion, salt, garlic salt, basil, oregano and pepper just until blended.

Shape into 6 patties. Place on broiler pan and broil to desired degree of doneness. Top each patty with shredded cheese. Broil 2 to 3 minutes more until cheese begins to melt. Serve on buns. Delicious!



HOWARD C. TALBOYS

Florida.

He is survived by his wife, Genevieve (Skop), whom he married on Oct. 3, 1940.

Others survivors include; one brother John of Boyne City, two grandchildren, Todd Tincher of Trenton. Mich. and Terri Tincher of Westland, Mich.; two greatgrandchildren.

Mr. Talboys was preceded in death by one daughter, Nancy Tincher.

DONALD E. KILE

Mary (Hillaker) Kile.

He was retired from the Teamsters Union and during his working career was a truck driver. He was a member of the Skeels

Baptist Church in Skeels, Mich.



dwich, use lettuce, sliced apples, cucumbers, onions, radishes, or tomatoes.

nickel.

Letters

and the cry of the winter banshee wailing about the eaves,

And fluted them into his fingers so eager and brown and thin, till they have nestled the birthing earth

in the womb of Jim's violin.

tunities, es

roast meats, poultry or fish rather than cured or processed meats like deli ham or luncheon meats. Also try natural cheeses such as Swiss or cheddar. To moisten your san-

Kids going to school SEND THEM THE PRESS!

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V

eking p issues related to the Michigan Coastal Management Program. Under a new section of the federal Coastal Zone Management Act (CZMA), reauthorized in October 1990, states may receive grants through a voluntary program to address coastal management issues.

The CZMA is the only tool allowing federal, state and local governments to cooperatively manage the nation's 95,000 miles of shoreline.

Areas of comment are:

*Protection, restoration or enhancement of coastal wetlands.

*Prevention or reduction of threats to life and property in high hazard coastal areas by properly managing coastal lands;

*Prevention or reduction of threats to life and property in high hazard coastal areas by properly

recreational, historical, aesthetic, ecological or cultural value;

any to area

*Reduction of Great Lakes debris by managing uses and activities that contribute to waterborne debris;

*Cumulative and secondary impacts of coastal growth and development;

*Preparation and implementation of Special Area Management Plans for important coastal areas:

*Adoption of procedures and enforcable policies to facilitate the siting of energy and government facilities in coastal areas.

Comments may be sent no later than Sept. 20 to the DNR's Coastal Management Program, Land and Water Management Division. P.O. Box 30028, Lansing 48909; or call 517-373-1950.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BOYNE CITY PLANNING ADVISORY BOARD MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1991 - 5:00 P.M. **COMMISSION CHAMBERS - CITY HALL**

A Conditional Use Public Hearing will be held at the Boyne City Advisory Board Meeting of Monday, September 16, 1991 at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712 to consider the following request.

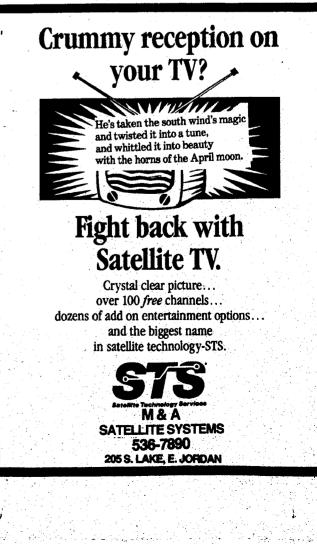
Application has been received from Proprietor Roger Skiba of Little Caesar's at 474 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, to install a back lit canopy bearing the name Little Caesar's. Under the Zoning Ordinance a Conditional Use Public Hearing must be held.

For more information contact the City Clerk's Office Thomas Garlock, City Clerk

Carl Brig was in Maple Grove Cemetery, Harrison

Mr. Kile was born April 2, 1909, in Marlette, the son of Hubert and

Survivors include one son, Donald J. Kile and his wife Bonnie of East Jordan; five grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren.



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METAL SHEETS

Suitable for building woodsheds, repairing roofs, or replacing metal work on an-tique 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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BY OWNER

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335 Lots & Acreage for Sale

for Sale

WATERFRONT

parcels, lots/acreage Two Mainland, Drummond area Secluded, beautifully wooded, good harbor. Call for appointment after five (906) 297-8771. Detour, MI.

340 Mobile Homes for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER

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WANTED: RESIDENTIAL building site or 3 bedroom home near Boyne City. Lake Charlevoix view. Cash for site up to \$20,000. Up to \$100,000 for home. Send information to: 3338 Pickwick, Lansing, MI 48917.

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FOR RENT: MOBILE HOME in the country. Boyne City area. No pets. Reply to: P.O. Box (M), Boyne City, MI 49712.

460 Rooms for Rent

BOYNE CITY: WANTED Male wants to share expenses in an apartment or house. No drinking. Call days, 582-2323, evenings, 526-5129 ask for Joel.

470 Lots & Acreage for Rent

MOBILE HOME SITE FOR rent. 10 acres, some wooded, some clear, mostly level. Centrally located between Petoskey, Charlevoix and Boyne City. Nearly all permits already acquired. Just move your mobile home in! Can accept double wides. Black top roads, beautiful area. \$175.00 monthly. 1-906-224-7751.

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COOK/MANAGER, PRIVATE CLUB. June 22-Sept. 12, 1991. Date subject to negotiation. Lunches and one dinner per week. Opportunity for catering private parties. Prepare soups, sandwiches and light lunch. Supervise staff of

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Pinks are back

Fall salmon expected to run in lakes

If predictions hold true, salmon steaks should soon crowd refrigerators as anglers gear up for this fall's annual spawning runs.

Added to the regular harvest of coho and chinook this year will be their smaller cousin, the pink salmon, which makes its biennial return to home rivers, AAA Michigan reports.

Fisheries biologists with the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) generally predict coho catches will equal the "good" harvest of last year, while some charterboat captains say the chinook yield will top those of "the last four or five years.

Most credit their optimism to declining disease factors and an increased planting of chinook.

The best Lake Michigan yields of both coho and chinook are expected off Leland, Frankfort, Manistee and Ludington and in the Platte, Betsie, Manistee, Pere Marquette, Sable and St. Joseph rivers.

Lake Huron chinook harvests should be strongest in the Au Sable River below Foote Dam and in the big lake off Oscoda and Harrisville. The coho fishery is negligible.

All agree the pink salmon run will be light with most of the action in Lake Superior, northern Lake Huron and the St. Marys river system in the Upper Peninsula. The strongest yields are expected at DeTour in the Southeast corner of the UP this month and next and then will move north to Sault Ste. Marie through October.

The 1992 AAA Michigan salmon guide lists 50 spots for the best salmon fishing.

See Salmon/Page 6

What's Happening

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

The Bellaire Rotary Club and Shanty Creek - Schuss Mountain Resort will hold their Labor Day Weekend Antique Show and Sale on Saturday, August 31 and Sunday, Sept. 1 at the Shanty Creek Summit Center, Bellaire. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. The show will feature dealers in fine antiques.

BENEFIT ART AUCTION Over 200 works of famous ar-

tists will be up for bid at the Zonta Club of Charlevoix Annual Art Auction on Sunday, September 8, at 2:00 p.m., with a preview of the art scheduled at 1:00 p.m. The auction will be held at the Pointes North Inn of Charlevoix. The works of artists such as Rockwell, Picasso, and Matisse will range in price from \$5.00 to \$2500. Proceeds will go to the Charlevoix Area Hospital Obstetrics Ward. Tickets are available in Charelvoix at the Chamber of Commerce, Central Drugs, and Barb's Hallmark. An Hors d'oeuvres reception catered by Staffords and a chance on a painting as a door prize is included in the ticket price.

WALK-A-THON

LABOR DAY

the Crisis Pregnancy Center will take place on the Mackinaw Bridge on Labor Day, Monday, September 2, starting in St. Ignace. Pledge forms are available at the Crisis Center, 231 State

The Crisis Pregnancy center is a non-profit organization which supports women in crisis pregnancies.

POTLUCK

The Church of the Nazarene, located at 225 Morgan Street, Boyne City, is hosting a potluck dinner on Sunday, September 11. Emphasis will be placed on "Anticipation of Growth" along with the Denomination's theme of "Harvest Now". For further details call 549-2639 or 852-9611.

FREE AIDS TESTING

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.

WOMEN'S WORK ART AUCTION

The fifth annual "Women's Work" art auction fundraiser scheduled for Thursday, August 29, 1991 at Stafford's Perry Hotel (in downtown Petoskey) promises to be the best yet. Over 50 women artists are coming together to show their support for the Women's Resource Center by sharing their creativity in this fundraising effort.

The exhibition will begin at 5 p.m. Silent bids will be accepted between 5 and 7 p.m. The fun will truly begin with the start of the live auction at 7 p.m. Auctioneers, Kate and Jim Scollin, will keep the evening moving right along with their own unique brand of "bidding" encouragement. (Catalogs with a bid card may be purchased at the door.) Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, as well as a cash bar will also be available.

ACE GENEALOGY SOCIETY The Ace Genealogy Society will meet on Thursday, September 5 at 7 p.m. in the Boyne City Library. This month is the election of officers.

FASHION SHOW/LUNCHEON A luncheon and fashion show on Thursday, September 12, at

Alexander's Restaurant in Charlevoix is being sponsored by the Charlevoix Area Hospital Guild to benefit the hospital's building campaign.

Fashions from Charlevoix clothing stores will be shown. Fall fashions for women of all ages. figures, and types of wear will be featured.

Heading up the menu will be lemon pepper chicken with luncheon served during the fashion show so that working people can enjoy the event between noon and 1 p.m.

For ticket information call the Public Relations Office at Charlevoix Area Hospital at 547-4024

FARMERS MARKET

The East Jordan Farmers' Market is held every Friday, July through September, 8:30 to 12:30, in the bank parking lot near the bridge. Buyers and vendors are welcome. For information call 536-3380. The Farmers' Market is sponsored by the East Jordan Garden Club.



The 2nd Annual Walk-a-thon for

Street, Petoskey or call 348-3388.

HIV Antibody (AIDS) coun-

Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal Carrion eaters needed

KEEPING THE OUTDOORS TIDY

Nature's sanitarians. What would we do without them.

Although, not white-suited, as portrayed in the various news medias, they are all around us helping to clean up natural mortality among wildlife, and, of course, unfound game animals that succumb to wounds, or those that die of disease or old age. All play a part in furnishing sustainance to a multitude of creatures: furred, feathered and insectile, and in finality return fertilizer to enrich the soil.

Probably the top feathered sanitarians are the vultures (turkey in this area) and eagles, ravens, crows, bluejays, and yes, even the tiny confiding little chickadee.

Then we come to the furred critters: foxes, coyotes, badgers, skunks, raccoons, possums and even mice.

Insects. There are a host of them: fly maggots do a tremen-

dous job of reducing dead wildlife to skeletel remains. And there are the carrion beetles. Burying beetles approach a carcass, look it over then begin to dig a grave under it. Gradually the carcass is enterred beneath the soil level. When the grave is deep enough eggs are deposited on the body, then it is covered with earth. When the eggs hatch the larvae begin consuming their buried lunch, leaving behind nothing but bare bones and fur, or feathers. I once saw a cottontail carcass disappear likewise in a matter of a

few days. So, there you have it. Nothing goes to waste in nature.

P.S. Putting it straight: In last weeks column there was an error in the cutline information of the fish with a lamprey scar. That fish was a white sucker. It shows that scales do not stop the rasping action of those file-like teeth of the lamprey from getting to the vital juices of its victim.



This raven looked over a few road killed deer before are commonly seen along roadways as they are a prime settling down to a lunch last year. Ravens and crows eater of carrion.

Continued from Page 5

Authorities shy away from guessing the number-500,000 is bandied about-of anglers who will head out to the Great Lakes in August and September and then to tributaries through October in search of the challenging fish. They prefer to measure fishing pressure in "angler hours."

In 1989, the last year for which complete figures are available. there were 13 million hours spent chasing salmon, averaging between 2 and $2^{1/2}$ hours per angler.

With some exceptions, all salmon anglers will need the \$9.85

MORTGAGE SALE-Default has been

made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Thomas C. MILLER and Denise M.

MILLER, husband and wife to REPUBLIC

BANK NORTH, a Michigan Corporation,

Mortgagee, dated November 10, 1969 and recorded November 15, 1969, in Liber 213, on page 0293, CHARLEVOIX County

Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of ONE HUNDRED FIFTY

SEVEN THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED SIXTY SEVEN DOLLARS AND 67

CENTS (\$157,267.67), including interest at

10.625 percent per annum. Adjustable rate

mortgage interest rate may change on 12/1

Under the power of sale contained in said

mortgage and the statute 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 Charlevoix County Courthouse.

Charlevoix, Michigan at 11:00 A.M. O'clock, on September 20, 1991.

Said premises are situated in TOWN-

SHIP of HAYES, CHARLEVOIX County,

Unit No. 13, Oyster Pointe Condominium

according to the Master Deed as recorded in

Liber 316, Pages 714, thru 818, Charlevoix

County Records, and First Amendment to

Master Deed recorded in Liber 316, Page 814, Charlevoix County Records, and

designated as Charlevoix County Sub-

division Plan No. 49. Together with rights in

Michigan, and are described as:

of each year.

annual fishing license plus a \$9.85 trout/salmon stamp, for a total of \$19.70.

Snagging with artificial baits or unweighted hooks is permitted in designated sections of the Sable, Pere Marquette and Big Manistee rivers between Sept. 10-Oct. 25. Snaggers require the annual license plus a \$7.35 snagging license, but not a trout/salmon stamp.

Bolstering the "cautious optimism" of good coho and chinook action is the continuing decline in the Bacterial Kidney Disease

(BKD) that mysteriously appeared in 1989.

While it is still a problem, there has been a marked improvement this year, according to the DNR, whose experts don't know the cause of BKD, but report incidence of the disease is down as much as 50 percent over past years.

Special training is required to detect the disease, but the DNR says there is "no problem" in eating the fish.

Chinook and cohos were introduced into the Great Lakes in

the 1960s, the eggs coming from Pacific Ocean salmon, and are maintained with annual stream stocking programs. The DNR plants between 4-5 million chinook each spring; between 2-3 million coho

Pinks are not planted. They escaped during a research project north of Lake Superior in Ontario, Canada, in the early 1970s, gradually working their way into Lake Huron and then Lake Michigan.

Chinook generally weigh in the

Salmon

12 to 13-pound range, although some are now being taken up to 35 pounds, coho, 5 to 6 pounds; and pink, 2 pounds.

The DNR said anglers concerned about contaminants in catches should filet, skin and trim the fat along the edges and center of the filets, removing fatty portions where contaminants are concentrated. The fish should then be baked, broiled or grilled, allowing remaining fat to drip off.

With the courts

Magistrate

were recently han The following cases were recently han-dled in the office of the Charlevoix County Magistrate: Gary Steven McSawby, 37, East Jordan,

open intoxicant in motor vehicle. \$105 fine

Michael Frederick Vincent, 20, East Jordan, fishing without a license. \$75/jail in lieu of fine.

Jeffery Allen Burton, 25, Mio, loud exhaust. \$30 fine and costs. Wayne Nelson Dennis, 33, Boyne City: no

proof of insurance/\$105, defective equipment/\$80, expired license/\$75 fines and

Julie Ann Nelson, 23, Boyne City, driving left of center, \$80 fine and costs. Albert Henry Ablett, 71, East Jordan,

improper registration expired. \$75 fine and costs.

David Matthew Melke, 27, Charlevoix, refusing PBT. \$130 fine and costs. Shawn Michael Norton, 18. East Jordan.

three counts of minor in possession of alcohol \$75/\$75/\$105 (Community Service), Tresspassing on weir/75 and attempting to snag salmon/\$85 fine and costs.

Dale Frederick Houseworth, 20, Alanson speeding. \$155 fine and costs.

Bradley Benton Newton, 20, Charlevoix, no registration certificate/95, driving without headlights/\$85, speeding/\$70 fine

and costs. Michael John Adams, 30, Farmington, speeding. \$85 fine and costs. Brian Keith Magill, Boyne City, parking

in handicap zone. \$80 fine and costa

Edward A. Pitcher, 19, Boyne City, minor in possession of open intoxicant. \$115 fine and costs.

Joe Eldon West Jr., 26, Boyne Falls, expired plates/\$95 and improper plates/\$95 fine and costs.

Barbara Ann Genson, 22, East Jordan, xpired plates/\$70 and no proof of insurance/\$85 fine and costs.

Debora Lynn Towsley, 22, East Jordan, speeding. \$60 fine and costs. Timothy John Ternes, 34, Petoskey, speeding. \$60 fine and costs.

Curtis Jay Helms, 34, Beaverton, defec tive equipment/\$85, seat belt/\$80 fine and costa

Casey Jared Mayhew, East Jordan,

disobey stop sign. \$60 fine and costs. Robert Lee Balch, 50, East Jordan, registration violation. \$65 fine and costs.

Suzanne Duby, 43, Charlevoix, defective equipment. \$60 fine and costs.

Scott Lawrence Miller, 25, Charlevoix, speeding. \$60 fine and costs.

District Court

Judge Harvey C. Varnum recently heard the following cases in Charlevoix County District Court:

Joseph W. Price, 24, Rochester, impaired driving. Three days in jail with credit for one served and two suspended, license suspended for 90 days, fines and costs totaling \$350.

Russell S. Geeck Jr., 23. Charlevoix, impaired driving and attempted resisting and obstruction of a police officer. Ten days in jail with credit for one served, one year of probation, license suspended for 80 days and fines and costs totalling \$750.

Christian Vellenga, 19, Boyne City, use of marijuana and impaired driving. Three days in jail with credit for two served and one to be held in abeyance, one year of probation, license suspended for 90 days, fines and costs totalling \$350. Daniel F. Pepin, 20, East Jordan, no

operator's license on person. Fines and costs totalling \$265.

Thomas E. Merta Jr., 21, Charlevoix, driving while license suspended or revoked. Fines and costs totalling \$205.

Michael R. DeLaney, 23, Elmira, operating a motor vehicle without security. Fines and costs totalling \$305.

Jimmy E. Stackus, 21, Boyne City, driving while license suspended or revoked. Three days of community service, fines and costs totalling \$205.

Connie S. Marr. 27. East Jordan, no operator's license/never applied. Three days in jail with credit for one served, fines and totalling \$205. Matthew F. Toomey, 25, Boyne City, operating under the influence of liquor. Three days in jail with credit for one served. nine months of probation, license for 80 days, fines and costs totalling \$350.

Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in and for said County, on Wednesday, 18 September, 1991, at 10:15 o'clock a.m. in the forenoon of said day, and said premises will be sold to pay the amount so as aforesaid then due on said Mortgage, together with interest thereon at ten (10 percent) per annum, legal costs, attorney fees as provided by law and any taxes and insurance that said Mortgagee, Charlevoix County State Bank, does pay on or prior to the date of said sale, said premises being described as follows:

Land located in the Township of Norwood, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan described as: Lot No. 11 Klooster's Islandview, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 2 of Plats, Page 107, Charlevoix County Records.

The redemption period, as made and provided by statute, is 6 months from the date of such sale.

BERLAGE & BARRON DATED: 14 August 1991

DANIEL B. BARRON (P35659) Attorneys for Charlevoix County State Bank Pine River Building Charlevolx, MI 49720 616-547-9950

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE ON FORECLOSURE

date of such sale.

aug. 14, 21, 28, sept. 4

MORTGAGE SALE- Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Arthur R. Reibel and Erwina R. Reibel, his wife, of Highway 66 Charlevoix, Michigan, Mortgagors, to the Administrator of the Small Business Administration, an Agency of the Government of the United States of America, 515 Patrick V. McNamara Building, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226, Mortgagee, dated the 17th day of May, 1978, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 1st day of June, 1978, in Liber 153 of Charlevoix County Records, on pages 568-572, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of One Hundred Sixteen Thousand Six Hundred Nineteen and 23/100 Dollars (\$116,619.23);

And no suit or proceedings at law or in ity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on, the 26th day of September, 1991, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the main Lobby entrance to the County Building in Charlevoix, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at six and five eighths percent (6 5/8 percent) per annum and all legal costs, charges and exnses, including the attorney fees allowe by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Marion in the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: PARCEL 1 Commencing at concrete monument at the intersection of the Northeasterly line of Highway M-66 with the Southeasterly line of Evergreen Lane in the Plat of Evergreet Point according to the recorded plat thereof in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County; thence along the Southeasterly line of said lane to concrete monuments the following bearings and distances: North 53*29' East 352.57 feet; North 24*41' East 373.75 feet; North 48*50' East 52.16 feet; North 87'11' East 169.92 feet; thence to the left on a 7°30' curve 281.54 feet flong chord of said curve bears North 78'48' East 231.08 feet; thence leaving said are South 49'34' West 846.0 feet, being the POINT OF BEGINNING OF THIS **DESCRIPTION:** thence South 44'45' West to the centerline of Loeb Creek; thence along said creek in a general Southwesterly direction to the Northeasterly line of Highway M-66; thence Southeasterly along said highway to its intersection with a line ex-tending due North & South which passes through a point which is 1122,24 feet East of

the point of beginning: thence North on said line to a point which is 270.65 feet South of the Southerly line of said Evergreen Lane; thence South 87°30' West to its intersection with the center of said Loeb Creek; thence along said Loeb Creek in a more or less Southwesterly direction to the POINT OF BEGINNING; being a part of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 and part of Government Lot 3 in Section 1, Town 33 North, Range 8 West, and a part of the Nor-thwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 12, Town 33 North, Range 8 West.

Beginning on the North and South 1/4 line of Section 12, Town 33 North, Range 8 West, 448.32 feet North of the North 1/8 line of said section; thence Southeasterly, parallel with the Southwesterly line of Highway M-66, 1069.2 feet to an iron stake; thence at an angle of 120°50' to the left, 1003.45 feet to an iron stake on the South westerly line of said highway; thence Nor thwesterly along the Southwesterly line of said highway to the North and South 1/4 line of Section 1, Town 33 North, Range 8 West; thence South along said 1/4 line and continuing along the North and South 1/4 line of Northwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 12, all in Town 33 North, Range 8 West.

Commencing at a concrete monument at the intersection of the Northeasterly line of Highway M-66, with the Southeasterly line of Evergreen Lake of the Plat of Evergreen Point, according to the recorded plat thereof; thence along the Southeasterly of said Lane, North 5329' East, 352.57 feet a concrete monument, BEING THE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THIS DESCRIPTION; thence South 53'29' West 54.81 feet to an iron stake of the Southeasterly line of said Lane; thence South 5925' East to the center of said Loeb Creek; thence Northeasterly along the cen-ter of said creek to a point which is South 65219' East of the point beginning: thence Northwesterly to the point of beginning, BEING A PART of Government Lot No. 3. Section 1, Town 38 North, Range 8 West. PARCEL 5 Commencing at a concrete monument at the intersection of the Northeasterly line of D. Clark Highway M-66 with the Southeasterly of Evergreen Lane of the Plat of Evergreen B. D'Aigle C. Pollock Point, according to the recorded plat thereof; thence along the Southeasterly line **D. Lindley** of said plat to concrete monuments the B. Luck following bearings and distances: North 53'29' East 352.57 feet; thence North 24'41' R. Goodwin R. Grogan East 373.75 feet; North 48'50' East 52.16 feet; thence North 87'11' East 169.92 feet; A. Kapanowski thence to right on a 7'90' curve 231.54 feet long chord of said curve bears North 78'48' J. Bunting K. Kleinschrodt East 231.08 feet); thence leaving said lane M. Laurie South 49'34' West 846.0 feet; thence East T. VanAlstine 1122.24 feet; thence North to a point which is 125 feet South of the Southerly line of said **B.** Bobowski Evergreen Lane; thence South 87'30' West D. Farrand to a point which is 75 feet North 87'30' East E. Robinson of the centerline of said Loeb Creek: thence V. Ayers North to a point which is 20 feet South of T. Nowakowski the Southerly line of Evergreen Lane; then 48 West to the Centerline of H. Ahlborn ce South 78 said creek; thence North to the Southerly M. Ameel line of said Evergreen Lane; thence South 8711' West along the Southerly line of said **B. Starback** S. Sanders lane to a concrete monument designated on said plat; thence South 48'50' West 52.16 D. Hewitt feet to a concrete monument on the R. Looze Southeasterly line of said Evergreen Lane; D. Shay thence South 24'41' West 202.8 feet to a con-M. Case crete monument on the Southeasterly line of said lane, BEING THE POINT OF T. Penny

BEGINNING OF THIS DESCRIPTION; thence continuing South 24'41' West along said lane 170.95 feet; thence South 65°19' East to the centerline of said Loeb Creek; thence Northeasterly along said centerline of said Loeb Creek to a point which is South 65°19' East from the point of beginning; thence North 65°19' West to the point of beginning, being a part of Government Lot No. 3, Section 1, Town 33 North, Range 8 West.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be hemeoher

Dated August 14, 1991 The Administrator of the Small Bus Administration, an Agency of the

Government Mortgagee Mark T. Sophies Attorney for Mortgagee, 515 Patrick V. McNamara Bidg., 477 Michigan Avenue Detroit, Michigan 48226 (313) 226-6075

aug. 21, 28 sept. 4, 11, 18 **Golf scores**

Floyd Aldread Boyne City Men's Golf League

Week of 8-21-91 Final Standings 2nd Half J. Wright 58¹/2 B. Higgin 57½ D. Peck R. Towne J. Clark 55 N. Weeks M. Cummings 511/2 J. Goebels R. Renaud 51 H. Watson A. VanDusen 51 D. Toffolo K. Mueller 50 J. Fallot J. Stackus 49 A. Barden R. Janisse 481/2 L. Kowalske 48

PARCEL 2

said Section 12, to the point of beginning; being a part of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 1, and a part of the

PARCEL 4

Public Notices BERLAGE & BARRON DATED: 14 August 1991 DANIEL B. BARRON (P35659)

Attorneys for Charlevoix County State Bank Pine River Building

Charlevoix, MI 49720 616-547-9950

general common elements and limited com mon elements as set forth in the above Master Deed, and as described in Act 59 of the Public Acts of 1978 as amended.

The redemption period shall be 6 month(s) from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.9241a, in which case the reption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale

Dated: August 7, 1991 REPUBLIC BANK NORTH, Mortgagee

Trott and Trott. Attorneys for Mortgagee 31000 Telegraph Road, Suite 170 Bingham Farms, Michigan 49025 File No. 91071755 Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28 Sept. 4

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE ON FORECLOSURE BY ADVERTISEMENT

Default has been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made by THOMAS L. CERAN AND CAROL A. CERAN, husband and wife, to CHARLEVOIX COUNTY STATE BANK, a Michigan banking corporation of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated August 21, 1969, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, on August 29, 1999, in Liber 211 of Mortgages Page 304. As of the date of this Notice, then is claimed to be due on said Mortgage for rincipal, interest and late fees, the su \$26,377.54, and no proceedings at law have been instituted to recover the debt now ining secured by said Mortgage; or any 100 part thereof, whereby the power of sale con-tained in said Mortgage has become operative

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and in pursuan-ce of the statute in such case made and provided, the Mortgage will be forech by a sale of the premises therein described or so much thereof as may be necessary, at a public suction to the highest bidder at the front door of the County Building in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix,

Default has been made in the conditions

of a certain Mortgage made by THOMAS L. CERAN AND CAROL A. CERAN, husband and wife, to CHARLEVOIX COUNTY STATE BANK, a Michigan banking corporation of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated November 17, 1989, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, on November 17, 1989, in Liber 213 of Mortgages, Page 367. As of the date of this Notice, there is claimed to be due on said Mortgage for principal, interest and late fees, the sum of \$122,958.44, and no proceedings at law have been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become operative. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby

given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and in pursuan-ce of the statute in such case made and provided, the Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary, at a est bidder at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the County Building in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in and for said Count Wednesday, 18 September 1991, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. in the forenoon of said day, and said premises will be sold to pay the amount an as aforesaid then due on said Mortgage, together with interest thereon at one (1 pe cent) per annum over and above the Wall Street Journal prime rate of interest, legal costs, attorney fees as provided by law and any taxes and insurance that said Mor-tgages, Charlevoix County State Bank, does pay on or prior to the date of said sale, said premises being described as follows:

Land located in the Township of Norwood, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan described as: Lot. No. 11 Klooster's Islandview, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 2 of Plats, Page 107, Charlevoix County Records. -

The redemption period, as made and provided by statute, is 6 months from the

1

Kalvin R. Wiser, 30, East Jordan, driving vhile license suspended or revoked. Seven

days in jail with credit for seven days serd, \$305.

James L. Kagabitang, 37, Charlevoix, assault. Thirty days in jail with credit for nine days served.

Gary F. Grapp, 28, Charlevoix, no operator's license in possession. Fines and costs totalling \$60.

Terence A. Giamartin, 29, Boyne City, driving while license suspended or revoked. Ten days in jail with credit for one day served, fines and costs totalling \$756. William H. LaCroix, 29, East Jordan, im 46

paired driving. Ninety days in fail with credit for two served, six months of probation, license suspended for six months, fines and costs totalling \$500.

45

431/2

431/2

421/2

411/2

261/2

and the second second

Timothy B. Crego, 31, Boyne Falls, assault and battery. Fines and costs totalling \$280, restitution of \$305.

Thomas J. Sarsin, 35, Boyne City, erating under the influence of liquor - first offense. Ninety days in jail with credit for two days served, six months of probation, license suspended for one year, fines and costs totalling \$550. Clifford E. Comstock, 54, Central Lake;

41 operating under the influence of liquor -second offense. Sixty days in jail with credit for 60 days served, two years of probation, license suspended for 18 months, fines and 40 costs totalling \$450. 37

William J. Colombo, 28, Gaylord, operating under the influence of liquor - first offense. Forty-five days in jail with credit for 361/2 81 served with 14 to be held in abeys one year of probation, license suspended for 351/2 one year and fines and costs totalling \$450. Renae Boyer, 21, operating a motor vehicle without security. Fines and costs totalling \$966.