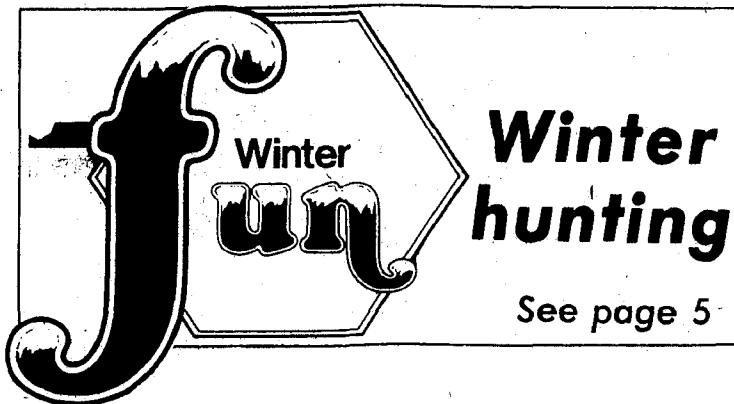


Here's help
Adult foster
home care

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EAST JORDAN EDITION

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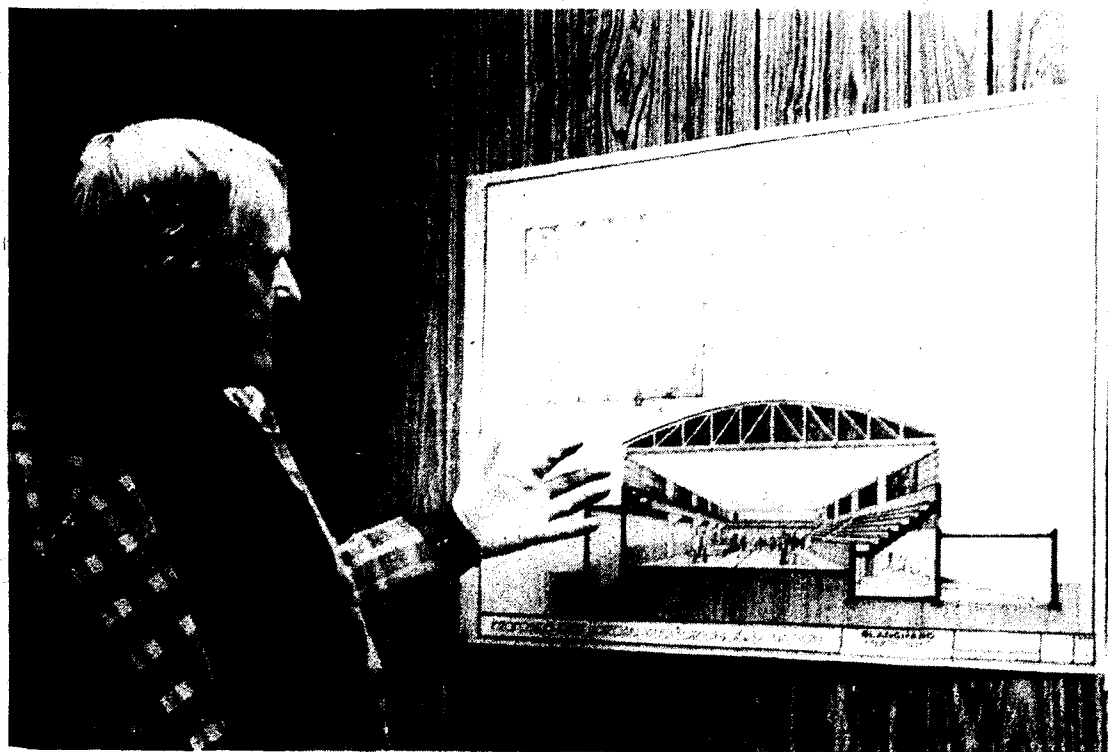
Charlevoix County Press

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Vol. 13 No. 16

Thursday, February 15, 1979

25 cents



City Supt. Herm Rasch hopes this sketch of a community center can become reality in the near future.

May remodel city's 'white elephant'

BY JIM BAUMANN

EAST JORDAN - It's been called "the white elephant" for years, but the back half of the East Jordan Community Building may finally get finished sometime in the next year or two.

The Main Street building was built during the Great Depression of the 1930's under President Franklin D. Roosevelt's WPA (Works Progress Administration) program.

The front of the building has been used at various times as a Post Office, teen center, Chamber Commerce office and bingo hall. For the past two years it has been used as the county Senior Center and a remodeling project of that portion was just completed last summer.

But for 40 years, the 7,000 sq. ft. rear portion of the building has hardly ever been used. For a time, it was used as an ice skating rink during the winter.

Now the inside of the dingy concrete structure looks almost like a dungeon. Light streams in through broken windows at the top of the two-story high walls. A parade float and some city equipment is stored there.

But the walls and roof are sturdy. "Actually, I think it would stand an earthquake and a couple of bombings," says city clerk-treasurer Fern Morris.

Past city officials have toyed with the idea of improving the building, but the price tag always seemed too high -- in the \$250,000 range, Morris said.

But Herm Rasch, who has been city superintendent for the past year, thinks East Jordan could fix up the back of the "white elephant" for a more reasonable figure of \$70,000.

Rasch has had considerable years of experience in the private sector as an engineer and contractor.

"We're a pretty conservative bunch here in East Jordan," he said. "We do a lot of things ourselves that other towns might contract out, and we save a lot of money that way. Fern (Morris) and I try to keep everyone disciplined to that philosophy, and that shows up at the end of the year."

By "tightening the belt" all year long and not demanding unnecessary frills in remodeling the community building, Rasch thinks the city might even be able to afford the project in the next fiscal year, which starts April 1.

"A lot of government projects are now spending as much as 30 percent just on planning," he says. Rasch already has an architect's sketch of what the inside of the building might

look like, and he says the total he'd spend on plans would be "a few hundred dollars" rather than many thousand.

Rasch "unveiled" the drawing of the inside of the community center after last week's city council meeting. The council hasn't even formally discussed it yet, but Rasch said he and Clerk-Treasurer Morris will work with the Finance Committee to keep next year's budget lean and hopefully squeeze out an extra \$70,000.

The proposed community center would basically be a large auditorium-sized room with a stage, 5,000 sq. ft. of floor space, plus seating. It could be used for community events such as plays, concerts, lectures, bingo, dances, banquets, and even sports such as volleyball, rollerskating, table tennis, badminton, shuffleboard and archery.

"There's something in that building for everyone," Rasch said. Renovation of the building would require putting in a new floor and ceiling, bricking in the

broken windows, rest rooms, bleachers and heat ducts.

Mayor Jim Meredith thinks Rasch's idea is great. "It's been put off for 40 years and if we don't do it now, it'll probably sit there for another 40," he said.

"I've never seen anybody who can implement a project and stretch dollars like Herm (Rasch) can. If the Finance Committee can come up with the money, I'll be all for it."

Harry Watson is chairman of the council's Finance Committee, and he too thinks the community center is a good idea. But, he says, "We don't know enough about it right now. We don't have any information. It's a real nice idea and I'm in favor of it 100 percent if we can come up with the money, but we've got priorities to meet."

"Most of the city's expenses are fixed, and they are always increasing. There's really only a small amount we can play around with, but we'll have to see what we can do."

Negotiations fizzle

BOYNE CITY - Negotiating sessions between the management of Top O'Michigan Rural Electric Company and its 25 striking office workers are getting shorter and shorter. In fact, the most recent session never even got off the ground.

Union negotiators had scheduled a session for Friday at the Gaylord Holiday Inn, the usual meeting place. But management didn't show up for the meeting.

The company's labor attorney, Michael Ward of Kalamazoo, sent union Business Manager John DeGear a letter last week saying he couldn't make the Friday meeting because of a previous commitment.

Both sides have said they want to negotiate and settle the strike, now in its 17th week. So last week DeGear sent a letter to the company calling for around-the-clock negotiations to begin Friday.

Later in the week, Ward answered DeGear's letter by saying he wouldn't be able to attend Friday, and said he had told DeGear this earlier.

But union representatives, based on General Manager Roger Westenbroek's earlier pledge to negotiation, went to Gaylord for the meeting. Nobody from Top O'Michigan's management was there.

"I think John (DeGear) was trying to make a point," said one of the strikers over the would-be negotiating session. "The point is that the lawyer, not management, is calling the shots for the company."

In a letter written to Bill Huber, an aide to Congressman Bob Davis, Westenbroek denied the charge, saying company officials, not their lawyers, are in charge.

The strike started when the office workers' union, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) and co-op management couldn't agree on a contract for the office workers. But the main source of disagreement now is whether the company will rehire all the strikers once the walkout ends.

The company says it doesn't want to fire the workers who have filled in during the strike. But Yvonne Hocquard, a member of the union negotiating committee, sees a different motive.

"They're trying to break the union," she said. "That's what it comes down to."

The company is also involved in contract negotiations with its linemen and stakers, who are refusing to work

out of sympathy for the office workers. Union representatives say the linemen's contract expires March 15, and say a new agreement might not be reached.

Striking office workers told The Press that last time the contract was up for ratification, a motion to strike lost by just one vote, 15-14.

The linemen and stakers are members of the same union as the office workers but have separate contracts with the company. They have been unionized for many years and the striking office workers say the other workers as a result have received more money and better benefits from the company.

Management says the linemen and

stakers have violated their contract by not working while the office workers are on strike.

Company power lines and transformers have been chopped down and shot at during the strike, and there were further reports of new vandalism last weekend.

The union leaders have bemoaned the vandalism and say they don't know who is responsible. But they also say the company officials must indirectly share some of the blame.

"If he's (Roger Westenbroek) so concerned about the violence," Yvonne Hocquard said, "you'd think he'd be the first one to sit down and get this thing settled."

Four-part series

Forum on dying; Essay in Press

A series of four community forums on Death and Dying will start next week in Boyne City and East Jordan.

The forums are being co-sponsored by the Community Education Departments of the two school districts and The Charlevoix County Press.

The first forums will be at 7 p.m. Monday at East Jordan High School and at 7 p.m. next Thursday in Boyne City.

Each forum will feature different speakers, which will be followed by discussion sessions.

Coordinator for the forums is Lea Pareis of East Jordan, who also plans weekly programs for the county Senior Center in East Jordan.

"That's really how I got interested in Death and Dying," she said. "Several seniors told me they'd be interested in something like that, but I could never get all the people I wanted together at the same time during the day." So this forum series will be held at night.

Mrs. Pareis said she hopes the forums will attract young people as well as senior citizens. "No one knows when they will be confronted with the death of a parent, a brother or sister or some other close friend."

"Some people think it's kind of morbid to talk about death because it's

not a happy topic," she said. "But if you don't think about it before it happens, and you don't plan ahead, many times a family has to make decisions when they are in shock."

The first forums next week will deal with legal and medical and moral definitions of death. Speakers include Dr. Gustav Uhlich of Petoskey, attorneys Frank Hoffman of Charlevoix and William McTaggart of Boyne City, and possibly area clergymen.

Future forums will deal with grief on March 19 and 22, funerals on April 16 and 19, and widowhood on May 21 and 24.

In conjunction with each forum The Charlevoix County Press will print an article from the national "Courses by Newspaper" series, which is also exploring Death and Dying. (See page four for the first article.)

For those who attend the forums, or anyone else interested in the topic, The Press will be selling a Death and Dying booklet which includes 15 articles on different aspects of death and dying.

The \$1.95 booklet will be available for \$1 at the Press office, 210 S. Lake, Boyne City, or through the Community Education Departments of the Boyne and East Jordan schools.



Here's what the back part of the East Jordan Community Building looks like today. It's used as a storage area for a parade float and some city machinery.

Get ready to mold that snow!

EAST JORDAN - You can do more with snow than shovel, ski or snowmobile on it. You can sculpt it.

A snow sculpture contest, sponsored by the Community Recreation and Education Departments, will be held Saturday, Feb. 24 at the ice skating rink on M-32.

Contestants can begin building their snow sculptures Monday, Feb. 19, but must register by Saturday. Registration forms are available from

Community Recreation Director Jane Buxton or Community Education Director Jamie Baumann and will also be available Saturday morning at the rink.

Snow sculptures are made by mixing snow with water to produce slush, which is then frozen into place to form the sculptures.

The contest is divided into three categories: high school and adult

groups; middle school age and younger groups; and families.

Groups must consist of four or more people. Families can make their sculptures in their front yards, but must register so the judges know where to find them.

The first place winners in each category will receive \$50, while second place winners will get \$25 apiece. The prize money was donated by the Chamber of Commerce.

New animal clinic opens

EAST JORDAN - The owners of a Petoskey animal hospital are opening a part-time East Jordan clinic which they hope will eventually grow into a full-scale veterinary service.

Called the East Jordan animal clinic, the facility will at first be open by appointment from 3 to 5 p.m. Mondays and 5 to 7 p.m. Fridays.

The clinic is located at 825 Water St. in the rear of Millie's Beauty Salon. In

fact, the clinic will use the same reception area and phone (536-2381) as the beauty salon.

The clinic is being started by four veterinarians who own Jensen's Animal Hospital in Petoskey -- Ted Schaub, Joe Baillargeon, Carl Luepnitz and Larry Koehler. All four will work in East Jordan from time to time.

"We're hoping," Schaub said, "that it goes well enough to expand our

hours, and we will as the need arises. We think there is a need for veterinary medicine in East Jordan, and this is a way to get it started. We could go to our own building eventually."

He said the clinic will be operated on an out-patient basis, where animals are treated in the office and returned home with their owners. We would send animals that need to be hospitalized to other facilities."

EJ Bridge Club in full swing

EAST JORDAN - The East Jordan Tournament Bridge Club is in full swing again this year with more members than in any of its previous 21 years.

There are 25 two-member teams participating in the bridge club this year. All of the players are women and most are from East Jordan. Others are from Bellaire, Boyne City, Charlevoix, Ellsworth and Atwood.

Each team plays every other team once during the course of the season, and standings are kept to determine the top teams at the end of the season.

The tournament bridge club was organized in its present form in 1956, but a different club dates back to the

1940's, according to club secretary Karen Vincent.

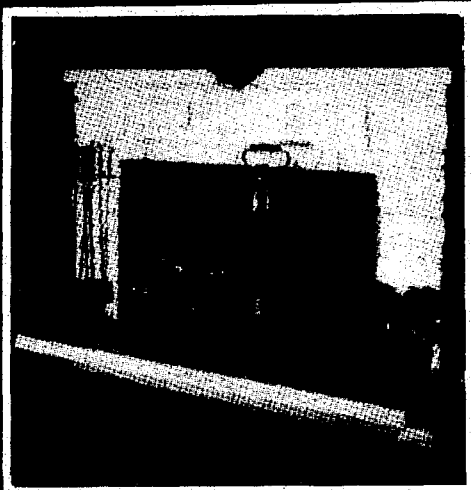
Since 1956, the bridge players have been paying \$1 per player per match to a community projects fund. At the end of each season, the members hold an annual meeting and decide how to use the money they have raised. This year it will amount to more than \$1,200.

"I don't think there's one community group in town that hasn't gotten money at one time or another from the Tournament Bridge Club," Mrs. Vincent said.

Recent donations have helped buy equipment for the ambulance, fire department, health center and school.

Of the 25 teams participating in the club this year, Karen Vincent and Evelyn Gidley are piling up quite a lead in the standings compiled Feb. 1. They have 45,480 points, while the second place team of Phyllis Malpass and Ruth Vincent have 35,700 points.

Other teams in the top 10 are Fran Grauel and Ruth Bell, 33,080; Lynda Snyder and Pat Ruhlman, 32,110; Jean Zoulek and Marian Tieber, 32,070; Marge Smith and Ester Porter, 32,000; Katie Sowers and Barb Smith, 32,000; Alice Nesman and Elaine Savory, 31,000; Deanna Hurwitz and Cyg Riley, 30,450; Leva Cole and Shirley Olson, 29,810.



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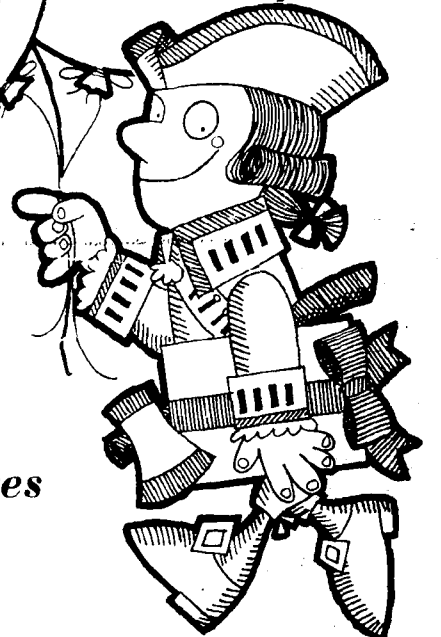
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Adults need foster care

CHARLEVOIX - When you hear the term "foster home," you may think of a shelter for a young person separated from his natural family.

But youngsters aren't the only ones benefiting from foster homes these days. The Department of Social Services (DSS) has established a program providing foster home care for adults, usually senior citizens, who need some care but don't need to stay in a medical care facility such as Grandvue.

Charlevoix County now has 10 foster care homes and needs five more, according to Mary Pieh of DSS. The idea is to keep seniors out of institutions if possible, but also let them live close to their home areas.

That's why more help is needed. "There are people requesting placements here and we have few vacancies in Charlevoix County," Pieh says. "So some of the people are having to move out of the county."

She said the foster home candidates are usually elderly people who can no longer live alone, but don't need around-the-clock professional care. Some of the patients are mentally retarded or have emotional problems, but prospective volunteers are told of this ahead of time in those cases.

But usually, "They just need people to love them and care for them," says Leona Southwood of Jaquay Road. She and her husband, Bert, began foster home care last June and presently have four elderly persons living with them.

"We feel there is a real need for this kind of program," Southwood says. "A lot of the people are looking for people who care. They need someone."

The Southwoods also have two young daughters and admit it was a major adjustment to have their "family" expand. "It's a 24-hour-a-day job," Bert says. "If somebody gets sick, you're up in the middle of the night with them,

just like with one of your kids."

Bert Southwood also works as a teacher aide in East Jordan. His wife formerly worked at Beverly Manor Convalescent Center in Petoskey and says, "There were quite a few people there who could have done quite nicely in adult foster care."

DSS representative Pieh says foster care home also saves the state money. Couples such as the Southwoods are paid \$377 per month for each resident, but she says comparable care at Grandvue costs \$1,000 per month for each patient. "It's a savings in money, which the taxpayers appreciate," she says. Some residents pay for their own care, while social security also picks up a share of the tab.

Those interested in foster home care work must complete a 30 hour training course, Pieh said, and must take additional training every year.

"It's an attractive employment alternative for those who want to work in the home," she said, "although very few people in this part of the state do it for the money, because there's not that much money in it."

"A lot of people do it for religious reasons. They want to help people."

But the program is still faced with a shortage of interested, qualified people to do foster home care work. As Mrs. Southwood says, "I just wish more people would do it."

Mushroom Festival later

BOYNE CITY - This community's Mushroom Festival will be held a week later than in past years.

In an effort to schedule the festival at a time when the weather is better for growing more mushrooms, this year's

festival has been moved back a week to the third weekend in May, or May 18 and 19.

The festival is sponsored by the Boyne Valley Lions Club and the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce.

Suit pending

GRAND RAPIDS - No decision has yet been reached in the lawsuit filed against the Comptroller of the Currency in the wake of First National Bank of Petoskey's move to open a branch office in Wilson Township.

The suit is being brought by Northwestern State Bank and the group of investors that wants to open a savings and loan association in Boyne City.

The suit alleges that national banks, such as First National, get branches approved easier than S&L's or state

banks such as Northwestern.

But Northwestern Chief Executive Officer Charles McDowell said he expects First National will eventually be allowed to open. "I would say our chances of winning the lawsuit are not great," he said.

First National has bought a piece of property just outside Boyne City limits on M-75, near the Fieldcrest Motel.

No firm plans

EAST JORDAN - John Winter, East Jordan's recently resigned high school principal, still isn't sure what the future

has in store for him.

Winter says he is not planning to retire, "at least not voluntarily," and said he is investigating both education and non-education job possibilities.

Winter said he has worked enough years in education to be eligible for a full pension, but that's not what he has in mind. "I'd really like to find something in education," he said, "but something else might come up as well."

Winter resigned suddenly in November, citing "frustration" at slow completion of the new high school and problems with the school district administration.

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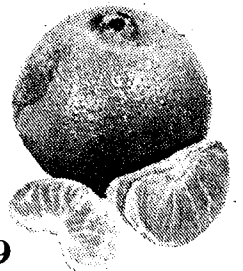
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Church Directory

EAST JORDAN FULL GOSPEL TRUTH CHURCH. Pastor Rev. Harley R. Barber, 4th and Division, East Jordan, Phone 536-2920. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 7 p.m.; Thursday Bible Study - 7 p.m.

COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH. Rev. Larry Grooters, Corner of Meech & Petoskey, Charlevoix, Phone 547-2409 or 547-9482. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Worship Service - 11 a.m.; Evening Service - 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. Ray Grienke, 324 S. Park St., Boyne City, Phone 582-9776. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. Wayne Bullock, 839 State St., Boyne City, Phone 582-6843. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Services - 7 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Services - 7 p.m. We have a Sunday School bus route.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD. Rev. Clifford Molnar, 509 N. East St., Boyne City, Phone 582-6873. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 7 p.m.; Thursday Mid-Week - 7 p.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH. Rev. Douglas K. Janetzke, Hwy. M-75, Boyne City, Phone 582-9301. Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship - 8 and 10:30 a.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Rev. Timothy Holcomb-Densmore, 225 Morgan St., Boyne City, Phone 582-2311. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.; Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.; Evening Worship - 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week - 7 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. Walter Buck, Walter & McKenzie, East Jordan, Phone 536-2717. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Worship Service - 11 a.m.; Evening Service - 7 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service - 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. John A. Beard, 875 State St., Boyne City, Phone 582-9591. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 7 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week - 7 p.m.; We have a Sunday School bus route.

IRONTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. One block west of M-66, north of Ferry Rd., Lay-Pastor Harold Kruse, Jr. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service - 11 a.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH. Pastor Richard Dickens 582-9812, Corner of Cedar St. & S. East St., Boyne City. Worship Service - 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.; Saturday; Tuesday Mid-Week - 7:30 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS. Elder Raymond A. Ecker, Corner of S. Lake & Lincoln St., Boyne City, Phone 535-2387. Church School - 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week - 7 p.m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH. Rev. Douglas Charles, 209 E. Main St., Boyne City, Phone 582-7134. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 6 p.m.; Tuesday Mid-Week - 7 p.m.; Friday (youth) 7 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS. Elder Gilbert Fox, Jordan St., East Jordan, Phone 536-7344. Church School - 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.

TRINITY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD. 401 State St., Boyne City, Phone 582-9305. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Service - 7 p.m.; Thursday Mid-Week - 7:30 p.m.; Youth Service - 6 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. Alan V. Pareis, 207 Williams St., East Jordan, Phone 536-2941. Worship Service - 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School - 10:45 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. Rev. Dennis Stilwell, Hwy. M-75, Boyne City, Phone 582-7718. Saturday Night Mass - 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Morning Mass - 11 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. Ray Grienke, Corner of Mill St. & Center St., Boyne Falls, Phone 582-9976. Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.; Morning Worship - 9:30 a.m.

ST. AUGUSTINE CATHOLIC CHURCH. Rev. Dennis Stilwell, Grove St., Boyne Falls, Phone 582-7718. Sunday Morning Mass 9:00 a.m., Saturday Mass, 7:30 p.m.

WALLOON COMMUNITY CHURCH. Rev. Ward, North Shore Drive, Walloon Lake, Phone 535-2444. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. Milton G. Walls, Corner of S. Park & Pine St., Boyne City, Phone 582-7983. Church School - 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. Steve Tower, Horton Bay, Phone 347-6608. Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.; Morning Worship - 9:30 a.m.; Evening Worship - 7 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week - 7 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. Rev. Father Joseph Lima, 205 Nichols St., East Jordan. Saturday Mass - 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses - 8 a.m. & 10 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. Dan Minor, 201 4th St., East Jordan, Phone 536-2161. Sunday School - 11 a.m.; Morning Worship - 10 a.m.

JORDAN VALLEY ASSEMBLY OF GOD. Rev. Bill Apfel, 319 S. Lake St., East Jordan, Phone 536-2741. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 6:30 p.m.; Thursday Mid-Week - 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH. Kenneth R. Hagen, 301 Nichols St., East Jordan, Phone 536-7566. Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m.; Holy Communion is offered the first and third Sundays of the month. Regular Sunday morning worship is used the other Sundays. Sunday School - 9:15 a.m. Classes for age 3 through adult will be offered. Begins Oct. 2

MISSIONARY CHURCH. Rev. Dale Turner, 7845 Rogers Rd., East Jordan, Phone 536-2128. Sunday School - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 7 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week - 7 p.m.; We have a Sunday School bus route.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. Jim Ehrcke, 812 Erie St. off M-66, East Jordan, Phone 536-7945, office, 536-7121. Home Bible Study - 10 a.m.; Morning Worship - 11 a.m.; Evening Worship - 6 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Service - 7 p.m.

APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH. Pastor Richard Haner, 104 E. Garfield, East Jordan, Phone 536-2024. Sunday Evening Evangelist Service - 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible & Prayer Service - 7 p.m.; Sunday School & Worship - 10 a.m.; Saturday Youth Meetings - 7 p.m.

BAY SHORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Church School - 9 a.m.; Morning Worship - 9 a.m.

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH. Rev. Leo Schaeck, Wilson & Behling Rd., East Jordan, Phone 582-6121 or 347-3170. Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.

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AREA BUSINESS GUIDE

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Viewpoints

Utility strike drags on; Deadlock unproductive

You remember that old cliché about not being able to see the forest because of all the trees? It applies to many controversies that come up in the community, and it applies very well to

Editorial

the current strike of office workers at Top O'Michigan Rural Electric Company.

The original issue behind the strike was a union contract and complaints about scheduling difficulties. But those issues have not even been mentioned in the past few months.

The public is now witnessing a long series of charges, counter-charges, and threats. We've seen the strikers warn of impending doom to rural electric customers when winter came and with it supposedly unavoidable power outages that would take days to repair. But so far the only power failures of note have come after suspected vandalism incidents.

We have seen company officials refusing any public comment on why they are being so tough and unyielding in their negotiating position, even

though it threatens the vital electric service of 32,000 customers. Company officials are, however, more than willing to provide in-depth details of every act of alleged vandalism by the strikers. These are the same workers who were described in such glowing terms at last summer's annual membership meeting.

The two sides can't even agree on when they should sit down to negotiate. Union representatives thought talks were scheduled for last weekend, but late in the week they received a letter from the management's lawyers saying they wouldn't be available.

This shows the depth of the communication problem which is probably one of the main reasons the strike has dragged on since October. There is so much bickering over unimportant issues that nobody is putting any constructive effort into getting the strike settled.

Obviously, whatever vandalism has really occurred on either side cannot be tolerated. Law enforcement officials are reluctant to prosecute any of the cases because, when most strikes end, both sides usually agree to drop any criminal charges they may have filed. This means that the criminal justice system is being used as a weapon during the strike.

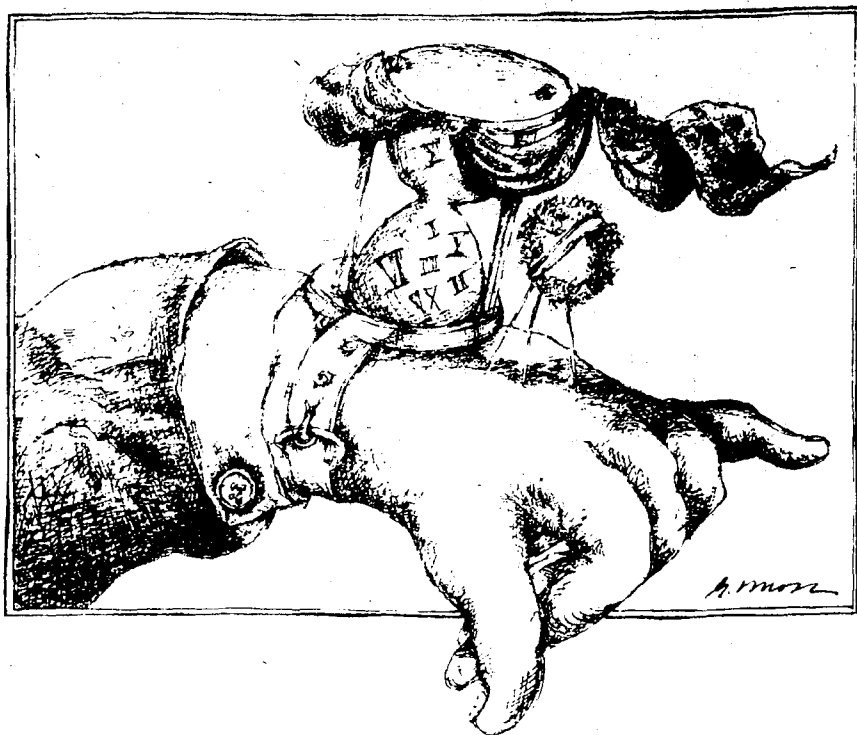
So the strike drags on. Instead of talking about whether the union should

have a contract, or whether the company has a fair scheduling system, talk has centered on comparatively meaningless issues, such as negotiations duties and charges of intimidation.

Nothing constructive is going to happen until some spirit of compromise is reached. The main sore point now is whether all the strikers will get their jobs back when the strike ends. The company says no, and apparently nothing will be settled as long as the company stands firm. It's hard to believe the company doesn't realize this. But it's harder to know what company officials think since they won't publicly comment on the strike.

What's needed now is sincere negotiation, not short, fruitless monthly meetings. It's reached the point where there is surely one thing upon which everyone can agree - the strike has gone on long enough. Maybe agreement of that simple premise is what's needed to get the stalemate unlocked and work towards a solution.

We don't have any easy answers about how to get the ball rolling again. Perhaps some neutral third party, such as elective officials or state labor arbitrators, could step in and establish more fruitful negotiations. The time is certainly ripe.



This article on Death and Dying is being printed in conjunction with the first of a series of community forums which start next week in Boyne City and East Jordan. See story on page one of this week's Press for details.

Death and dying: The issues today

BY ROBERT FULTON

From front page headlines to back page funeral announcements: from six o'clock news and the latest assassination to the ten-second commercial for cemetery plots; from horror movies to punk rock - death is everywhere. Whether it be the newspaper, radio, television, or the cinema, the communications media present the specter of death to us everyday.

DENIAL OF DEATH

Yet, paradoxically, until quite recently death has been a "taboo" topic in contemporary America. Our society has developed a "cult of youth" and a strong aversion to the idea of death. No social institution or group has been free from the attempt to deny our mortality. In the home, at school, from the church pulpit to the "slumber" room of the mortuary, we have attempted to shield ourselves from the prospect of our own death as well as from the death of others.

Such denial and avoidance reflect profound changes that have occurred in the character and structure of society. Traditionally in Western society the question of death was answered within a theological context. Death as well as life was seen as part of a divine plan. As such, death was acknowledged as an inevitable fact of life, accepted as the will of God, and confronted openly in a context of public rites and sacred rituals.

Today, in contrast, death has become, for a great many, a secular matter. It is a private disaster to be discussed only by the family or close friends. No longer is death the wages of sin. Today it is viewed almost exclusively as a physical matter - the outcome of a disease process or the result of an unfortunate accident. And, as with contagious diseases, those who are caught in the throes of dying are isolated from their fellow human beings, while those who have succumbed to death are quickly hidden from view.

CHANGING PATTERNS

The many issues and problems associated with dying and death have taken on a new significance as the circumstances surrounding dying and death have changed in our society.

First, progress in medical science and the general enhancement of life in the past half-century have meant that the proportion of elderly persons in our society has greatly increased. Twenty-two million people, or 11 percent of our population, are currently over sixty-five years of age, and their number is growing.

Second, death is primarily the experience of aged persons today. Of those who will die in the United States this year, approximately two-thirds will be sixty-five years of age or older. On the other hand, children under fifteen, for whom mortality rates were once very high, now account for less than 6 percent of total deaths.

Third, the context in which dying and death are experienced has also undergone a significant change. At the beginning of the century, most people died at home. Of the almost two million deaths that occurred in America in 1977, however, more than 70 percent took place outside the home in either a hospital or a nursing home. The trend toward increased hospitalization and institutionalization of the chronically ill and dying patient is expected to continue.

These changes have a direct effect on family relations. The elderly in today's society are increasingly retired from work and often live physically removed from their children and grandchildren. In addition, the geographical mobility of our population, as well as urbanization and secularization, deprives the elderly of traditional family and community assistance. Today, for instance, little more than half the population is church affiliated; the church is not the social resource it was a generation or so ago.

Out of these changes emerges a social milieu in which the elderly find themselves isolated. Moreover, the young reject the elderly as constant reminders of our brief mortality, and the elderly sense that rejection.

While many problems are associated with old age per se in the United States, they are frequently aggravated to an intolerable degree by the death of a spouse. Rich memories are shouldered aside by financial worries, health problems, personal insecurity, as well as loneliness, filling the life of an elderly

widow (or widower) with chagrin in our vigorously youth-oriented society.

Furthermore, research indicates that widows are a mortal risk six times greater than their married counterparts, as the result of the stress and other factors associated with their bereavement. It is indeed the fate of many widows to die prematurely of a "broken heart." The problem is not a negligible one: more than ten million women - one out of every six adult women in the United States - are widows.

CHANGING CUSTOMS

American society is experiencing rapid social change with regard to death and death customs. We are currently in the process of redefining grief, bereavement, and loss, as well as death itself. The trend toward the diminishment of the funeral and the abandonment of mourning customs is a further manifestation of this upheaval.

The black tie, black hat, and black armband as well as the funeral wreath have virtually disappeared as signs of mourning in North America. These changes parallel a growing dissatisfaction with traditional funeral practices. Since the publication of Jessica Mitford's "The American Way of Death" in the early 1960s, the values of embalming, viewing, and elaborate and expensive caskets have been brought into question.

In the face of these developments and changes the health care professions continue to observe the traditional directive: protect and prolong human life. Yet society's new emerging philosophies and attitudes often conflict with traditional medical practices. Medical personnel, for instance, go to extraordinary lengths to preserve the life of an elderly patient; but when confronted with his or her death, they often avoid the patient.

Complicating the situation further is the increased ability to postpone death through technical and scientific advances. We are thus faced with the new moral dilemmas of when to "let" a patient die by terminating treatments that might sustain his or her life.

NEW DILEMMAS

These social, demographic, and technological changes call for a reappraisal of what constitutes an appropriate response to death on the part of both the individual and society generally.

Today we must deal with the ethical dilemmas posed by new technology, such as the right to die and euthanasia; with the special problems of widows in a society that is oriented toward couples; with the dissolution of the role of the aged member in our society; with self-inflicted death - suicide; and finally, mass-inflicted death - war, to say nothing of the prospect of nuclear annihilation.

These and other issues related to problems of death and dying will be explored in "Death and Dying: Challenge and Change," as we seek to confront the denial of death that has marked our society. Death is the great rupturer both for the individual as well as for society. As we as individuals have struggled to understand the meaning of death, so society has sought the means to deal with this recurring crisis.

To acknowledge a death is to recognize a life. In a society where there is a strong tendency for many to respond to the death of another by turning away, the recognition and acceptance of a death ultimately proclaim a person's individual identity.

The legal eagle

Street man: Where can I get a hold of a lawyer?

Answer: By the neck according to a friend who lost his case and the contents of his pocketbook.

Street man: I need a smart lawyer who doesn't charge much.

Answer: The two do not go together. Street man: I'm going to sue the TV networks for mind pollution.

Answer: Most minds have been polluted ever since TV made seeing a circus 30 years ago.

Street man: My mind is filled with toilet tissue, floor wax, soap, beer, laundry detergent and a new fangled way to remove grease from my trap. It's cluttered up, it's polluted. I'm going to sue the networks for every thing they've got.

Answer: No Boyne City attorney will take a case like that.

Street man: Why not? If I win, this thing might go nation-wide and cause a great stir.

Answer: Boyne City is more than 100 years old. In all that time nothing has ever been started in this town that went nation-wide and caused a great stir. Boyne City mothers don't raise their children to cause great stirs.

Street man: I asked for a lawyer, not a history lesson.

Answer: Quit saying lawyer. They're called attorneys. Just as undertakers

are called morticians. Those old fashioned titles do not meet today's



Marshall Sayles

professional standards nor inflationary justification.

Street man: What does that have to do with mind pollution?

Answer: Nothing. It means you do not know how much an attorney will charge.

Street man: Oh, I'm prepared to fork over at least \$10 or \$15 dollars an hour.

Answer: You, sir, have been out to lunch since 1937.

Street man: I went clear through high school and I still don't know what you're talking about.

Answer: Well, my sister's son is an attorney in Wisconsin. He charged \$50 an hour just for minor cases.

Street man: That's different. Wisconsin is knee deep in cheese and a fee like that sounds reasonable for some of the cheesy messes they get into over

there.

Answer: I know all of Boyne City's attorneys by first and second sight. They might charge you as much or more than those in Wisconsin.

Street man: Fifty dollars an hour! There's never been a Boyne City mess worth that much to get out of.

Answer: Why don't you circumvent the attorneys? Go to Washington and blow the whistle on the TV industry. Mind pollution is against the law.

Street man: I'm not getting into that. The last man who blew the whistle in Washington was demoted and transferred to the printing plant where they forced him to think up new faces for postage stamps.

Answer: So you want an attorney? Street man: If he wins my case he could make a cool million.

Answer: Let me step in here and make a phone call. I'll see what I can do for you. Ring, ring, buzz, buzz. Hello. Yes. I see. Well, I thought I'd ask anyway. Thank you.

Street man: What did he say?

Answer: He's too busy to fool around with a million dollar case.

Street man: Damn! I had my mind set on suing the television networks. I so wanted to cause a great stir.

Answer: It's quite possible you have and don't know it.

Letter to the editor

'Throw the bum out!'

Editor,

One of the nice things about this sort of letter is that it permits the writer to unload a vexing problem onto someone else. Also, I feel that this problem is shared by others in this community, not just the co-op ratepayers, in the present employee-management impasse.

I feel all of us have a share in the blame for what has happened to this co-operative, a unique relation of user member-owner operation - part of the American dream that has inspired the builders of the Third World. And now, look at us, making a mess of things right in our own backyard!

I remember some years back at an Annual Meeting of TOM. One of the then members of the board had stepped up to the podium to talk and was suddenly stricken. While members quietly examined their programs, searching for a cue to this unscheduled change in protocol, their colleague lay uncomplainingly expiring flat on the floor of the stage, amid the humid buzzing of the assembled people on that hot summer evening.

In just such an unreal atmosphere I find myself an unwilling witness to the scene of the same TOM, whose ideals seem to be quietly expiring in the winter cold of now. This, while the unseen hands of an outside predator strangles

the will to reason out of a Board of Directors that has been thoroughly intimidated, and with the connivance of their appointed managers.

I cannot accept the explanation, such as it is, that the controversy is one of settling details of a standard labor contract. No, I have reluctantly concluded that there is a lot of dirty laundry being willfully hidden in the house of TOM which not even a move to clean new quarters will render nice and sanitary.

I suppose that at one time the TOM office was just one big happy family, where managerial dictum proceeded by something like osmosis and, somehow, things got done. But then, into this Alice-in-Wonderland creation, there crept a nagging worry - a doubt that this sort of thing couldn't go on forever. And so it came to pass that those involved just had to define their working relations, with disastrous results.

Management, probably aware that, according to a 1975 issue of the Monthly REA Review, TOM has the dubious distinction of having the HIGHEST user rate in these whole United States among co-ops, proposes to solve the problem by dumping all the employees. So some workers, not needing the money, just quit and ran away, leaving the majority to stand and fight it out. The public knows, or should know,

what was said at the last public information meeting. It took state legislators to lay it right on the line to ratepaying member-owners that we Northern Lower Michiganders are being ripped-off blatantly and arrogantly, to our everlasting shame.

So it is high time that we unite and THROW THE BUM OUT!! And while we're doing that, let TOM ratepayers get a whole new slate of more responsive directors.

Bob McKown
Boyne City

Deadlines

Contributors and advertisers are asked to observe the following Charlevoix County Press deadlines:

--Noon Friday - all community event items, such as weddings, club news, announcements and school news.

--Noon Monday - Display and classified ads, letters to the editor, correspondents' copy.

If there are any questions, please call 582-6761 or stop by the Press office at 210 S. Lake Street, Boyne City.

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Winter Fun

The joys of hunting . . .

Beauty of the woods, outwitting prey

BY CAROL J. WINDSOR

Arthur Clute, a hunter and sportsman from the Boyne City area, says raccoons and fox may one day be as scarce as the buffalo because of careless hunting.

He was talking about hunters who kill any kind of a raccoon, whether it is a female with babies, or one of the babies. That kind of hunting "leaves a sour taste in your mouth," Clute said.

For Clute, his wife, Sally, and their four children, hunting is a family affair. Included in Clute's "extended family" are his seven hunting dogs.

He uses beagles for rabbit hunting and treeing Walker Hounds for raccoon hunting. In addition, he has a hunting mule he got on a hunting trip to Virginia three years ago.

A hunting mule is one which follows the "music" of the dogs and can climb into difficult places in mountainous areas.

"I love the music," Clute says. The sounds the dogs make as they run down their quarry varies, he says. On the track, the short barks made by the dogs are called "chops." When a raccoon is treed, the dogs begin to "bawl," a deeper, longer bark, he says.

Mrs. Clute has raised three litters of puppies from the hunting dogs when their mothers abandoned them. She said

this includes 4 a.m. feedings and "a full load of laundry every day."

In addition to raccoons and rabbits, Clute has hunted bobcats, coyotes and fox in this area. There is no season on fox, he said, but mange and distemper which spread through the area a few years ago almost wiped the fox out.

Hunters who think of hunting as a business are going to wipe raccoons out unless something is done to limit the number of animals taken, Clute said.

At a large fur sale several months ago, fox and raccoon were bringing top dollar, Clute's father, Orville, said. The senior Clute is a hunter and trapper.

The prime pelt of a boar (male) coon will bring \$40 or \$45, the elder Clute said. Fox pelts were bought for \$35 to \$40, and mink pelts were going for \$8 for female and \$20 for male, he said.

High prices for raccoon pelts have created a new type of business hunter, Clute said. "What hurts the animals is us talking," he said. The more profitable hunting or trapping is made to appear, the more animals will be killed, he said.

"Real hunters or trappers don't do that," he said, referring to killing creatures of any size or quality.

An animal is one-year-old before its fur is worth anything, the senior Clute said. However, hunters who set out before the leaves are off the trees in the

fall can't see the size of the raccoon that has been treed, so they don't know what they're shooting at.

"The hunting season starts too early for good fur," the senior Clute said, when frosts come, after the end of October and until March, hides are the best, he said. Animals have their heavy winter coats, then.

Clute's love for the outdoors is evident. He remembers the time he watched a mother mink take her young ones - nearly as big as she was - in her mouth and swim under water with them, one at a time, away from humans who were nearby.

Clute began trapping last year and says he uses the same trap locations throughout the season. He sets the traps out early in the morning, then checks them the next day. He says that patience is one of the trapper's best allies.

Evidence of his hunting prowess hangs on Clute's living room wall. There, a rug, 7.5-feet in diameter, is hung. It's made of 12 prime raccoon hides. The tails serve as the outer fringe. Clute tanned and stretched the hides, sewing them together to form the rug.

"Everybody's got a 'coon dog' now," his son said. "For many years I treed 'coons and never took any. A buddy of mine and I used to hunt with dogs and a camera, he said. A photo album filled with hunting pictures is evidence.

Two filled gun cabinets in his home bear testimony to the enthusiasm there for hunting. Mrs. Clute said her husband and her children would rather hunt than eat.

Clute uses a pistol or a .22 rifle for raccoons, a .410 shotgun or a 28-gauge shotgun for rabbits. He hasn't bought books on how to hunt or track animals because he's grown up knowing, he said.

And how does he hunt a fox? First, he says, he goes to the highlands with his dogs. Once the dogs have the scent of a fox, he just waits until the dogs, on the trail of the fox, sound closer. Foxes run in circles, Clute said, so "they'll be back."

Their territory is not as large as a coyote, Clute said, except during the mating season, usually in March, when the dog fox (male) will travel great distances looking for the vixens (females).

Hunting coyotes uses a completely different technique, he said. "He just goes," and may run in a straight line for 10 or 12 miles without doubling back. The hunter must follow the scent with the dogs.

Rabbits are hunted like fox, only in swamps or swales. "Wherever you jump



Orville Clute is quite a raccoon hunter, and he has this rug on his wall to prove it. The rug is made from 12 hides with all the stretching, tanning and sewing done by hand.



A good hunter needs a good dog and Jody Clute, 13, thinks he has one with his friend Sailor.

him, he'll come right back there once," Clute said.

His favorite game is raccoon. They are hunted in the fall in cornfields, swamps or in big timber. Clute prefers hunting them in timber because it's so beautiful in the woods in the fall.

He likes what he calls road hunting. He'll drive down a two-track road with his dogs in front, and wait for the dogs to leave the track and go after the raccoon. He'll cover 25 to 30 miles per night like that, but the dogs will travel 40 miles a night, he said.

He has killed as many as 20 raccoons in one night, he said. There's no limit to the number of raccoons a hunter may kill. "The average hunter doesn't hunt all night," he said. Usually, the average take is five or six raccoons.

In his photograph album is a picture of a bundle of raccoon hides. They are too heavy to lift off the ground, he said.

"I try to stay away from the little ones," Clute said. "All you can see is eyes when the leaves are on the trees."

This year, hunting was bad, he said. "Another year it's going to be worse."

He suggests that limits should be placed on the number of raccoons a hunter may shoot.

Probably the most vital equipment used by the hunter, next to his guns, are his dogs. Clute says he trains his dogs with praise and attention. "If he doesn't mind you when you go in the woods, you're done," he said.

He uses snowshoes for winter foot travel and wears a miner's hat equipped with a rechargeable lighting unit, because most raccoon hunting is done at night.

His three oldest children have hunted with him. Nadja, 11, shot her first raccoon during a recent season, but gets kidded by her brothers for telling it with one of the 20 shots she fired, that one in a leg.

Artie, age 15, was almost involved in

his father's hunting adventures 10 years ago. Mrs. Clute tells about her husband's dog running a raccoon through a culvert which was closed at the far end from sand washing into it.

Clute was frantic, she said, because the dog was in the culvert and couldn't get turned around to go back out. He wondered if Artie, then 5, would mind crawling into the culvert and turning the dog around.

Artie might not have minded, but she did, and the dog got turned around by himself, Clute said.

The joy of hunting for Orville and Art Clute is in the beauty of the woods and the chance to outwit the wild creatures.

The senior Clute's observations of the woods have led him to some optimistic conclusions this year. He says the fox are mating three weeks earlier than usual. That may be a sign of an early spring, he said.

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Out and about . . . what to do, where to go

On the town

THE DILWORTH in Boyne City features the dance band Elijah Star downstairs in the Gallery Lounge from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays. Playing upstairs from 8 to 1:30 a.m. is the New Minority, a duo. 582-6763.

THE GRANARY in Boyne City stars country-western singer Carol Johnson Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. 6 W. Main St., 582-6162.

THE NEW MOGUL INN on M-75 in Boyne City is featuring the band Bridgewater Thursday through Saturday for the next two weekends. The Mogul is also sponsoring a pool tournament starting this Saturday. Register in advance by calling 582-9955.

BOYNE MOUNTAIN Lodge has booked a versatile jazz trio to play in the Snowflake Lounge on Monday through Saturday during ski season. 549-2441.

THE WEATHERVANE INN in Charlevoix features disco music and dancing Fridays and Saturdays, 10:30 to 2 a.m. 106 Pine River Lane, 547-9958.

DUFFY'S located near Boyne Highlands, features folk music from 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Singer-guitar player, joke-teller, baladeer Sean Ryan plays from 5 to 9, and quartet Silver Springs plays from 9 to 1:30. Pleasantview Road, 526-2189.

THIS OLE HOUSE in Conway stars the Pine River Valley Boys, a bluegrass band, Fridays and the Redhearts.

Saturdays, both from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. 347-8127.

THE COUNTRY HOUSE in East Jordan has different bands every weekend on Fridays and Saturdays. Boyne City Road, north of East Jordan. 536-7062.

THE HOLIDAY INN, located on U.S. 131 at the south edge of Petoskey is featuring rock band Not Afraid from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. every night but Sunday.

LITTLE CAESAR'S Pizza Parlor on Bay View Road in Petoskey has disco with a DJ from Chicago on Wednesday through Sunday nights. 347-8757.

BROWNWOOD ACRES Farm House near Pastport is spotlighting Barnstorm, a five piece show group playing five nights a week throughout the winter.

Bowling is a ball

BOYNE CITY LANES has open bowling each afternoon except Wednesdays and Fridays, and Friday and Sunday evenings. Shoes are 40 cents;

lanes are 75 cents per game Friday evening, 80 cents afternoons and 90 cents Sunday. 10 lanes. 380 W. Boyne Road, 582-9907.

GEMINI LANES in East Jordan has open bowling Monday through Fridays 1 to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday nights til 11, and Sundays 1 to 4 p.m. Shoes are 35 cents; lanes are 65 cents afternoons, 75 cents Sundays and 85 cents all other times. Six lanes. 214 E. Main St., 536-2411.

VICTORY LANES in Petoskey has open bowling every second Saturday of the month from noon to 2 a.m.: Sundays til 9 p.m., Tuesdays, all evening, and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights after 9. Shoes are 40 cents; lanes are 90 cents. 24 lanes. US 131 South by the Holiday Inn. 347-4927.

Cross-country skiing

•Boyne Mountain, Boyne Falls, 549-2411.

•Young State Park, Boyne City Rd., 1 mi. NW of Boyne City, marked 3 mi. course, DNR 582-6681.

•Warner Creek Pathway, off M-32, 2 mi. W of US 131, marked 3.8 mi. course,

Road near Thunder Mountain, marked course, 4 or 5 mile loop, DNR 582-6681.

•Bells Bay Campground Pathway, S.W. of Charlevoix off US-31, 2-2½ miles of marked course, DNR 582-6681.

•Windmill Farm, between Boyne City and Charlevoix on C-56, \$2 a day, rentals available. 547-6821, 547-2746.

Downhill skiing

•Boyne Highlands, Henrick Rd., Harbor Springs area, 526-2171.

•Boyne Mountain, Boyne Falls, 549-2441.

•Nub's Nob, Pleasantview Rd., Harbor Springs, 526-2131.

•Schuss Mountain, Stover Pond Rd., Mancelona, 587-9162.

•Thunder Mountain, off Thumb Lake Rd., E. of Boyne Falls, 549-2441.

•Mount McSaubia Ski Lodge, north end of City of Charlevoix, rope tows, 547-2491.

Snowmobile trails

•Jordan Valley Drive, from west of Elmira off 131 to M-66 south of East

Jordan. It's a 15 mile course. DNR 582-6661.

•Chandler Hill Snowmobile Trail, Chandler Hill Road near Thunder Mountain, across from Springbrook cross country ski trail, connects with two other regional trails. DNR 582-6681. Maps available.

Flicks

CINEMA III in Charlevoix is featuring Agatha Christie's "Death on the Nile" this weekend. Rated PG, it will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Sunday, and 7 and 9:30 on Saturday.

GASLIGHT CINEMA in Petoskey is showing "Magic," a terrifying love story now through next Tuesday at 7:15 and 9:15 nightly. It's rated R, and admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.25 for senior citizens and children. Monday night, adults admission is \$1.50.

THE BOYNE THEATRE is now showing the X-rated "Eruption" at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. through Tuesday.

Best bet

Fun for all at winter fest

Winter will reign supreme in Charlevoix this weekend (Feb. 16-18) as the community celebrates the Winter Cup Festival. Sponsored by the Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce and the Charlevoix Lions Club, the event will feature a variety of winter sports for which trophies, medals and t-shirts will be awarded.

The ice sculpture contest will be staged in East Park (in downtown Charlevoix). The judging Friday afternoon will officially launch the festival.

Saturday are the Cross Country Ski Races. The serious racer who is trained in technique and stamina should choose either the 10 Km (about 6 miles) or the 25Km (about 15 miles) course in the Citizens Race. The more casual skier

should enter the Citizens Tour of 10 Km. These races will begin at 10 a.m. on a beautiful course. There will also be Downhill Ski Lessons at Mt. McSaubia from 1 until 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Downhill Ski Races will begin at 1 p.m. at Mt. McSaubia. These races will include a "Bunny Race", a "Grandmother & Grandfather Race" and Girls and Boys Races by different age groups. These races will take place on Sunday, Feb. 18. These races will be followed by a "Bump Jumper Contest" at the Mountain.

The Lions Club will be selling raffle tickets for prizes. The raffle will take place at 3:30 p.m. at Mt. McSaubia. Money made from the raffle will go towards the cost of a snowmaking piece of equipment for Mt. McSaubia.

Public TV highlights

The following is a list of some of the top programs to be shown this weekend on WCML, Northern Michigan's public television station. Tune in to channel 6 on your dial.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

7:30 p.m. - Exploring the Restless Sea: "The Battle for Survival."

9:30 p.m. - "Pink Collars." Author Louise Kapp Howe examines traditionally female jobs. In a visit to beauty salons and department stores, women hairdressers and clerks describe their job satisfactions and problems.

12:00 - Soundstage.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

3:30 p.m. - The Volvo Tennis Games: The \$250,000 event will be played at the Mission Hills Club in Rancho Mirage,

California.

10:00 p.m. - Cinema Showcase: "Man on the Roof." This 1977 suspense thriller by Swedish filmmaker Bo Widerberg follows the efforts of Stockholm police to capture the terrorist sniper who is systematically killing members of the force.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

1 p.m. - "Julius Caesar", Charles Gray stars as Caesar.

8 p.m. - "The Legacy of Vietnam." The reverberations of this war are far from over. How refugees and veterans are affected.

10 p.m. - Monty Python.

10:30 p.m. - "Kiss Me Kate", Cole Porter's play within a play from "The Taming of the Shrew."

Weather wrap-up

Weather information courtesy of Herb DeNise in Boyne Falls and Keith Peters in East Jordan.

	High	Low	Snowfall
BOYNE FALLS			
Mon., Feb. 5	10	0	1
Tues., Feb. 6	16	0	5
Wed., Feb. 7	20	12	2
Thurs., Feb. 8	14	-20	1.5
Fri., Feb. 9	14	-30	0
Sat., Feb. 10	12	-8	1.2
Sun., Feb. 11	17	-18	0
	Week's Total		10.7"
	Season's Total		121.50"
EAST JORDAN			
Mon., Feb. 5	13	5	1.2
Tues., Feb. 6	16	-2	3.6
Wed., Feb. 7	19	12	1.2
Thurs., Feb. 8	15	-4	1.8
Fri., Feb. 9	14	-32	0
Sat., Feb. 10	12	-22	traces
Sun., Feb. 11	15	-12	0
	Week's Total		7.8"
	Season's Total		115.80"

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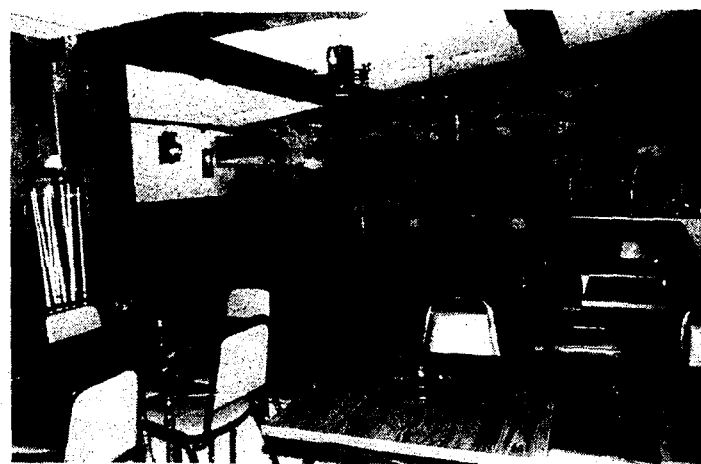
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Dining out? The Press Restaurant Guide makes it easy to decide where to eat.

restaurant guide



The Junction Inn

During these cold winter days and nights, why not sit by the fireplace and enjoy yourself in the relaxed atmosphere of the Junction Inn in Walloon Lake. While there, treat your palate to one of the Junction's specialties - the ½ lb. hamburger or delicious homemade soups and chili.

You can have a drink from the bar, and take-out

liquor is also available. Wednesday night, enjoy the entertainment of North Country from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Inn is open at 10 a.m. daily and Sundays at noon.

Stop in and say hello! The Junction Inn is located at the junction (where else!) of U.S. 131 and M-75.

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Snow shoe styles vary

Old-fashioned, practical way to travel

BY CAROL J. WINDSOR

Maybe snowshoeing is not the graceful, effortless sport that downhill and cross country skiing are.

Maybe there'll never be a snowshoe trail used with as much enthusiasm and by as many as this area's cross country and snowmobile trails are used.

But those oval-shaped foot extenders, strung with rawhide, nylon or neoprene, are probably the most efficient method of navigation for an individual across the snow. And snowshoeing is not a dying art.

Hunters and trappers use snowshoes to go about their business, say Art and Orville Clute. Art Clute has a pair of Michigan shoes and one that is a modified cross country shape, a little narrower than the Michigan shoes.

Neither pair has a tail - an extension of wood at the back used mostly on shoes built for long hikes. One pair has nylon webbing, the other gut. Clute said the nylon webbing is wearing well, much better than he thought it would.

Neoprene, a synthetic material of plastic, simulated to look like leather, has been used on snowshoes for the last few years. Neoprene will not collect snow, weighing down a snowshoe, and is lightweight and long-wearing, experts

say.

Bindings vary nearly as much as snowshoe shapes. Cross country bindings are available on snowshoes, but that limits the footwear which can be worn, and boots and warm socks are often a necessity.

Some bindings are like old-fashioned roller skate bindings, - a leather toe piece and straps over the boot or shoe. Other bindings are complex series of straps which can be adapted to fit any footwear, but take considerable time to buckle and unbuckle.

Clute said he made bindings out of inner tubes one time. They were simple to put on and take off, but every time he went downhill, the bindings stretched and he stepped off the shoes. That's not a good thing to do when there's three feet of snow to step into.

Snowshoeing is walking on snow, only the feet must be placed further apart than usual so the snowshoer isn't stepping on his snowshoes. Simple? It really is.

One area resident says it isn't all that simple. She complains that she has never figured out how to tighten the bindings properly. As a result, her snowshoes go pigeon-toed, creating some pretty funny tracks on long hikes.

When are snowshoes handier than

skis, you ask? When the hiker is carrying a heavy pack, and when the terrain is hilly, most would say. Snowshoeing does not require a packed trail for efficient travel, either.

Anyone who can walk on two feet can snowshoe. There are no "fine points," or hints for those just beginning. Put the shoes on and go for a walk.

That's what the first snowshoers, centuries ago did. Historians believe snowshoes were brought to the New World via the Bering Straits, maybe when it was still a land bridge.

Certainly, they were used by American Indians and Eskimos when the first European settlers came to this country.

Today, snowshoes are called by many names, depending on the shape of the shoe.

The bear paw is a wide, short shoe. The Maine is a longer, narrower shoe with a wood trail. The Sherpa snowshoe is a long oval with solid leather bindings and webbing and metal teeth on the bottom for built in traction, to name a few.

And perhaps the most satisfying feeling a cross country snowshoer can have is forging ahead of a cross country skier as they both climb a hill, just before the skier speeds off down the other side.



Snowshoe styles vary widely. On the left are cross country shoes with rawhide, while on the right are Michigan snowshoes with nylon webbing.

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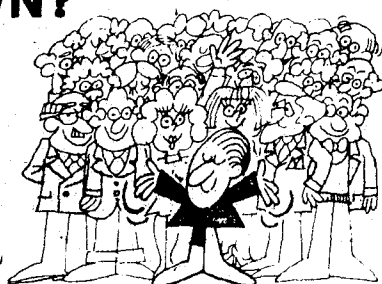
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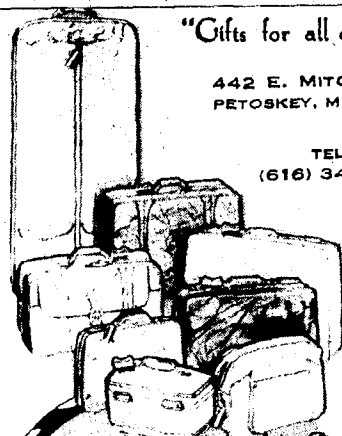
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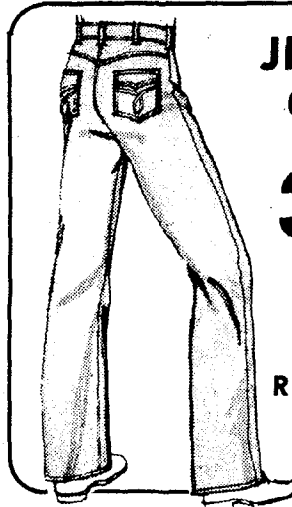
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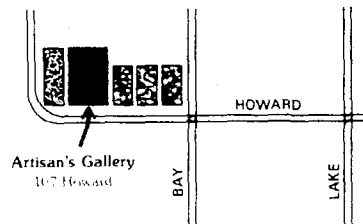
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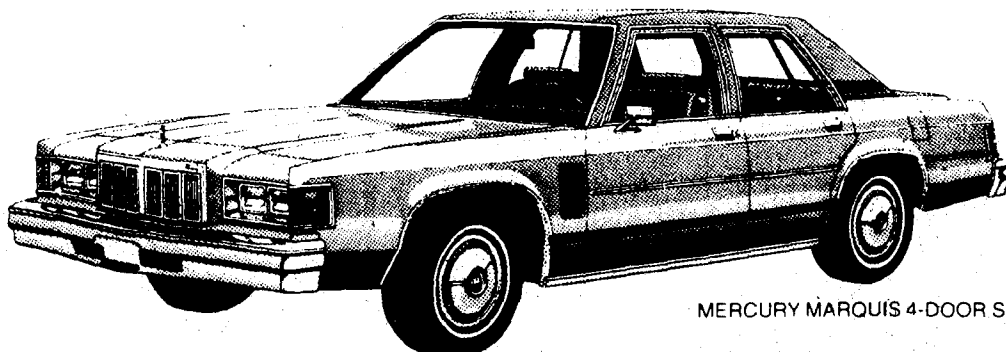
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Neighbor news

Boyne area

Learning about farming

Junior Girl Scout Troop 305 went to the William Korthase dairy farm this week with Mr. Korthase giving them a tour and explaining the operation of the farm, from his 24 milking cows to the



Nancy Northup
582-9174

care and feeding of the calves.

The Ed Kurchinski family moved to Colorado recently.

Happy anniversary to Sam and Adella Bricker as they celebrate their 25th on February 20!

G. Wade Jenkins has returned this week after visiting friends and relatives in San Diego and Los Angeles during his semester break.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lawson of Mt. Pleasant spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde DeLoy.

Weekend guests of Jerry and Terry Mercer and family was Terry's mother, Mrs. Vicky Palm of Cheboygan. They celebrated Mrs. Palm's birthday on Sunday as her birthday is Valentine's

Day with a family dinner and an afternoon of snowmobiling.

Mrs. Alice Munson reports of the great success of the senior citizen bake sale, held over the weekend. They had as guest speaker this week Bob Winhusen of Bob's Pharmacy who spoke on generic and over the counter drugs.

Karen Parks, Shirley Crozier and Margaret Clute went to Grayling over the weekend to pick up the trophies for the 4-H horse shows this summer.

The teen 4-H horse section group met this week and selected judges for the spring horse show. They will also sponsor a costume class in the May 28 Memorial Day show, and plaques will be awarded.

A farewell party was held at the Depot this week for Pat Lipski. Those attending were Florida Bowman, Dr. Versa Cole, Leona Griffen, Janet Waldner, Gail Toffolo, Mary Greetis, and son Jeff, Arlene Callens and Pauline Archambault and daughter Dawn.

Eric Hausler of Marquette spent the weekend with his parents, the Floyd Hausler Jr.s.

Marlene Caszatt will be speaking at the Boyne City senior Citizen meal site on February 13. Her topic will be food and drugs, working for you and against you.

Mrs. Lois Howie was a patient in a Florida hospital last week.

Latricia Karlskin celebrated her eighth birthday on Friday night with a pizza party with her friends and family. Some of those attending were Beth Stephenson, Damon Zucchiatti and mom, Joni, John Hussey, and Grandma Florence Hussey and Grandpa Boot. The evening ended with a slumber party with Krissie Stephenson, Debbie MacRoberts, Rae Ellen Hermann, Yvonne Hughtette, Ashley North, Lori Anderson, Tracey Eggers, and Diane Gibbs.

Mrs. Bradford Foster has donated a Navaho afghan as first prize in the raffle for the senior citizens. Second prize is a five foot macrama plant hanger made by Phyllis Tison. The drawing will be April 12. Tickets are now on sale with the proceeds going for equipment for the new Boyne City Senior Citizen drop in center.

The Boyne Falls recreation department will present movie time at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17. Admission is 50 cents and refreshments will be available. The movie is Treasure Island.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the home of Mrs. Peter Cikalo at 1:30 p.m. on February 19.



Puppet makers

Some Boyne Falls High School students recently made these puppets for their younger colleagues in kindergarten. From left to right are Janice Green, Theresa Topolinski, Karen Seninski, Sandy Payton, Steve Crego and Norm Mahanke. Nancy Dunham donated materials for the project.

Deer Lake

Showers for Rewalds

On January 30, Mrs. Chuck (Kay) Rewald was honored with a stork shower at the Methodist Church in Boyne City. Approximately 35 ladies were present to play games. Refreshments were served by hostesses Sue DeNise and Meredith Seelye after Kay opened her many nice gifts for baby and herself.

Reinhardt and two daughters, Bette and Sara Brick and the Frank Shalers and three children.

Birthdays were celebrated for Dave, the 16th, Christy (4th), and Jamie

Leona Stanek

Reinhardt (6th), Walter (5th), and Wanda Cremeans (14th), and Jasper Cremeans' birthday on Feb. 12. Jasper will celebrate 85 years!

Several couples attended a surprise "Pamper" shower on Wednesday evening for the Chuck Rewalds at their home on Korthase Road. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Sally Seelye and son Mark.

Mrs. Dixie Lahti attended a wedding of a friend in Escanaba Saturday afternoon.

Deer Lake Farm Bureau met Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Speltz. Eight members attended and the topic for discussion was "Highways and Roads." Refreshments were served by Mrs. Speltz.

Clinic reopens

The East Jordan Family Health Center will reopen Thursday, Feb. 15 after being closed Wednesday while a new X-ray machine was being installed.

Parenting is fun

"It Should Be Fun To Be a Parent," is the topic of a film festival and rap session at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22 at Charlevoix Elementary School. Teachers, counselors and other professionals will help parents focus on parent-child communication and good family relationships. The evening is sponsored by the Chip Counseling Center.

Ordination service

An ordination service for the Rev. Dale A. Turner will be at 11 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 18 at the East Jordan Missionary Church. All are welcome to attend.

Pancake party

The Harbor Springs Kiwanis will host a Pancake Day from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 18 in the Holy Childhood Parish hall in Harbor Springs. The all-you-can-eat feast will also include farm sausage, scrambled eggs, coffee and milk. Cost is \$2.50 for adults; \$1.50 for children 12 and under. Preschoolers free. Tickets can be purchased from any Kiwanian or from Gathman's Photography, Linehan's News Agency, Hovey's Pharmacy and at the door. Proceeds will go to the Harbor Springs Police Department's cardiopulmonary resuscitation unit.

Gospel business

A Full Gospel business men's meeting will be Saturday, Feb. 17 at the Perry Davis Hotel in Petoskey. Dinner is at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person. Call no later than 5 p.m., Thursday, for reservations: 347-2615. Special speaker is Gordon Jensen, composer and song writer of more than 200 gospel songs.

Starlette popcorn

Sharyn's Silver Starlettes parade corps will be selling popcorn throughout February. The popcorn comes complete with salt and oil. Three

pouches cost \$1.50.

For more information, contact any member of the group or call director Sharyn Marriage evenings at 582-9142.

Senior programs

The county Senior Center in East Jordan will show a film on art treasures of India at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21. At noon Thursday, an Indian dinner will be served. After lunch, city resident John Seiler will show slides he took while he was in India.

Eclipse seminar

East Jordan astronomy enthusiast Alan Pareis will host a solar eclipse seminar at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, at East Jordan High School. He'll be showing slides on eclipses and he will tell you how you can safely view the upcoming Feb. 26 eclipse without suffering eye damage. Then on Feb. 26, Pareis will have an eclipse viewing station set up in downtown East Jordan.

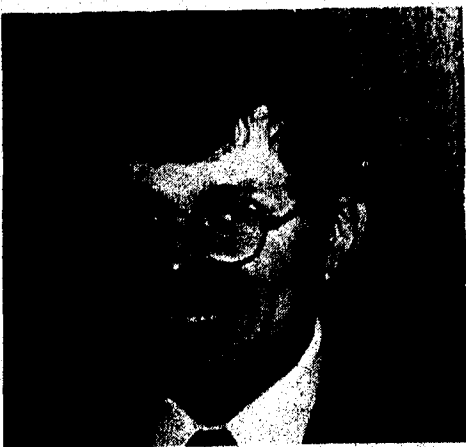
Tax seminar

Mary Longton from the Northwest Business Service will give free tips on income tax Thursday, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. at the East Jordan High School. To register, call 536-3241. The seminar is limited to 30.

United States District Court for the Western District of Michigan, Southern Division, Civil No. G 78-56 CA 7. United States of America, Plaintiff, vs. Melvyn J. Blain; Leonard McDougal; Beverly McDougal; Connie Blain; Daniel Blain; Melvyn Blain, Jr.; Alvin Blain; Fred G. Ward, as guardian of minors Connie Blain, Daniel Blain, Melvyn Blain, Jr., and Alvin Blain; Richard Duncan; State of Michigan; and Unknown Heirs of Frances L. Blain, Defendants. Whereas, an action has been brought to foreclose the mortgage of property situated in Charlevoix County, Michigan, more particularly described in the Complaint filed in this matter, notice is hereby given pursuant to a supplemental order of said Court made January 5, 1979, in the above-entitled cause, to Melvyn J. Blain and Leonard McDougal, defendants herein, whose whereabouts are unknown, that they appear, plead, or take such other action as may be permitted by law, in this Court, to the Complaint herein within three (3) months from January 5, 1979, and that in default thereof the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of said action. United States of America, Plaintiff, by Robert C. Greene, Assistant United States Attorney; Address: 544 Federal Building, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503. Dated: January 11, 1979.

R.A. Campbell

of East Jordan proudly introduces their new agent
JOHN R. MIDDLETON.



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\$2.25 PER BALE
10 or more bales
for \$2.05 a bale



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Charlevoix 547-6721

Consolidated Report of Condition of		Northwestern State Bank	
of East Jordan		in the State of Michigan, and	
its Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on		December 31, 1978	
Published in accordance with a call made by the commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1969.			
or (for banks with Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)			
Consolidated Report of Condition of		NORTHWESTERN STATE BANK	
at close of business		December 31, 1978	
		State Charter No. 238	
		Dollar Amounts in Thousands	
Assets	Liabilities	Assets	Liabilities
1. Cash and due from depository institutions (from Schedule C, item 6)	11. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (from Schedule F, item 1, Column A)	11. 2,887	11. 2,887
2. U.S. Treasury securities	12. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (from Schedule F, item 1, Column B & C)	12. 3,753	12. 3,753
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	13. Deposits of United States Government (from Schedule F, item 2, Columns A & B & C)	13. 1,450	13. 1,450
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions of the United States (from Schedule F, item 2, Column E)	14. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States (from Schedule F, item 3, Columns A & B & C)	14. 14,356	14. 14,356
5. All other securities	15. All other deposits (from Schedule F, item 4, columns A & B & C)	15. 4,226	15. 4,226
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	16. Certified and officers' checks (from Schedule F, item 5, Column A)	16. 529	16. 529
7. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) (from Schedule A, item 10)	17. Total deposits (sum of items 11 thru 16)	17. 49,854	17. 49,854
a. Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	18. Total time and savings deposits (from Schedule F, item 6, Column A)	18. 4,226	18. 4,226
c. Loans, Net	19. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	19. 39,300	19. 39,300
8. Lease financing receivables	20. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	20. NONE	20. NONE
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	21. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	21. NONE	21. NONE
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	22. All other liabilities (from Schedule H, item 3)	22. 338	22. 338
11. All other assets (from Schedule G, item 3)	23. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)	23. 50,192	23. 50,192
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)	24. Subordinated notes and debentures	24. NONE	24. NONE
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (from Schedule F, item 1, Column A)	25. Preferred stock	25. NONE	25. NONE
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (from Schedule F, item 1, Column B & C)	a. No. shares outstanding	26. 1,800	26. 1,800
15. Deposits of United States Government (from Schedule F, item 2, Columns A & B & C)	b. No. shares outstanding	27. 90,000	27. 90,000
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States (from Schedule F, item 3, Columns A & B & C)	28. Surplus	28. 2,000	28. 2,000
17. All other deposits (from Schedule F, item 4, columns A & B & C)	29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	29. 1,522	29. 1,522
18. Certified and officers' checks (from Schedule F, item 5, Column A)	30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 25 thru 29)	30. 5,822	30. 5,822
19. Total deposits (sum of items 11 thru 16)	31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25, and 30)	31. 55,814	31. 55,814
20. Total time and savings deposits (from Schedule F, item 6, Column A)	32. MEMORANDA - DEPOSITS OF STATE MONEY - MICHIGAN (included in item 19)	32. 1,777	32. 1,777
21. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	1. Amounts outstanding at report date:		
22. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	a. Standby letters of credit, total	74. NONE	74. NONE
23. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	75. 3,875	75. 3,875
24. All other liabilities (from Schedule H, item 3)	c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	76. 1,530	76. 1,530
25. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)	2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:		
26. Subordinated notes and debentures	a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)	49,854	49,854

Northwestern STATE BANK

"THERE'S AN OFFICE NEAR YOU."
EAST JORDAN BOYNE FALLS
BOYNE CITY (Downtown & B&C Plaza)
BOYNE CITY DRIVE-IN
ATWOOD

Employee of the Month



Ruth Sadlowski was selected by employees of the Northwestern State Bank as the "Employee of the Month" for January. She was selected on the basis of attendance, ability to deal with the public, work attitude, ability to get along with other employees and overall neatness. Ruth is a Senior Co-op student at East Jordan High School. She enjoys skating, painting, cooking, plants and sewing. Ruth is the daughter of Ralph and Rose Sadlowski of East Jordan.

Obituary

Millard Tousley, 58

Funeral services for Millard F. Tousley, 58, of Boyne Falls, were held Monday at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. Rev. Dale Turner of the East Jordan Missionary Church officiated and interment was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Tousley died Friday at Munson

Medical Center in Traverse City. He was born July 5, 1920 in Chandler Township, Charlevoix County and lived all his life in Northern Michigan.

Mr. Tousley had been employed at Little Traverse Hospital in the housekeeping department.

On March 9, 1923, he married the former Pearl Karlskin in Charlevoix. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Charles and Millard Jr., both of East

Jordan; two brothers, Clifford of East Jordan and Robert of Jackson; three sisters, Mrs. David (Jane) Kuhn of Midland, Mrs. James (Melvina) Bissonet of Parma and Mrs. Orville (Evelyn) Cooper of Petoskey.

Blessed events

Neal and Debbie Wilson of Highway M-66, East Jordan, had their first child, a boy, on Feb. 6 at Charlevoix Area Hospital. The new arrival, Denzil Neal Wilson, weighs eight pounds. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Versile Spence of East Jordan.

Fred and Lois Vincent of 104 Division St., East Jordan, became parents of their third boy, Mark Joseph, on Feb. 5 at Charlevoix Area Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Massey of Boyne Falls became parents of a new son, Jeremy Leon, on Feb. 7, at Northern Michigan Hospitals. It was the third child and first son for the Masseys. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marion Massey of Boyne Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Gwendol Lockman of Beulah. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Helen Urban of Boyne City.

Campaign goal reached

"We set out to raise \$1240 for mission and relief work worldwide," says Richard Dickens, pastor of the Boyne City Seventh-Day Adventist Church, "and we did it."

During the 48 years Seven-Day Adventists have conducted a World Service Appeal in the Boyne area, the residents have always responded generously, and this year is no exception. At the conclusion of this year's campaign on Jan. 6, the total contributions made by the public and by our own church members was \$1,474.17.

Funds reported as of Jan. 25 for the World Church total \$8,228,658 in this year's 70th annual World Service Appeal. The money is raised by thousands of unpaid volunteers visiting

door-to-door. These funds are then processed through the existing channels of the church, Dickens says, so as to cut administrative costs.

The money goes to support the Adventist Church's community service, disaster relief, educational and medical services in 193 countries. The church supports schools, leper colonies, hospitals and clinics with money from the annual appeal. In the medical field alone, the church operates nearly 400 hospitals, clinics, medical launches and airplanes.

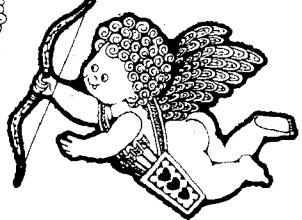
In time of tragedy it is not just the temporal help people receive, but also the feeling of brotherhood demonstrated by such aid, even between people of different races.

PARRISH CHEVROLET

INC.
Boyne City
(Where Service Is A Pleasure)

VALENTINE SALE - FEB. 12 - 17

We're in the Heart of Business this week and there's more than love in our arrows. We're shooting for deals that would make even Cupid blush!



3 - Impalas
6 - Malibus
4 - Monte Carlos
2 - Chevettes
2 - Novas
2 - Caprices
1 - Monza Stationwagon
1 - Trucks
2 - El Caminos
1 - Suburban
1 - Van
3 - Sport Vans

\$100 OVER COST ON ANY UNIT IN STOCK

except 4 wheel drive

35 TOTAL UNITS TO CHOOSE FROM

Many of these units were produced before the January 1st price increase - so you're actually buying less than cost.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 PM - ALL WEEK

Good Selection of used cars.

Top trade in allowance — We take anything in on trade

"A DEAL YOU'LL CHERISH WHEN YOU BUY AT PARRISH"

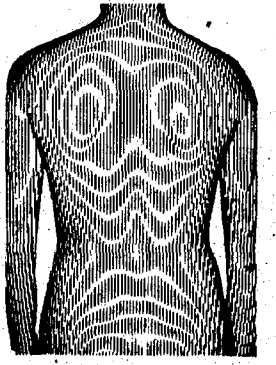
8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Mon.
Tues. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

CHEVROLET

9 East Street 582-6784 Boyne City

SERVICE HOURS
8-8 Mon.
8-5 Tuesday thru Fri.

CHIROPRACTORS SEEK RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS



The International Pain Control Institute in conjunction with New York Chiropractic College is presently engaged in what is the most extensive research program ever undertaken by the chiropractic profession. This research is directed toward determining the relationship between health problems and spinal misalignments and utilizes a screening process called Contour Analysis.

Volunteers are being sought for screening. Contour Analysis enables taking a three-dimensional picture (called Moire photography) of the topography of the surface of the spine to detect spinal stress deviations. This analysis will be correlated with leg deficiency, patient symptomatology, and levels of spinal tenderness. An analysis of this type can reveal such things as normal and abnormal stress patterns, spinal curvature, muscle spasms, muscle imbalance, spinal distortions, and scoliosis.

There is no charge to participating volunteers, since the doctors are contributing their time, service, and facilities for the program. Final processing and evaluation will be done at the New York Chiropractic College.

Anyone wishing to be a volunteer may telephone participating doctors directly for information or an appointment.

Dr. R.L. Pethers
210 S. Lake St., Boyne City, Mi.
(616) 582-6581

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NOTICE

BAY TOWNSHIP

Bay Township Planning Commission meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the township hall on Feb. 29, 1979. 16-ltc

LEGAL NOTICE

Publication of Notice of Hearing
STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix Estate of CHARLES H. KORTHASE, DECEASED File No. 7888

TAKE NOTICE: On March 5th, 1979, at 2:00, P.M., in the Probate Courtroom, in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, before the Hon. John T. Murphy, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Rose L. Crozier for granting of administration to William G. Korthase, Jr., at Box 1179, Boyne City, Mi. 49712, and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before May 14th, 1979. Notice is further given that the Estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: January 30th, 1979

Rose L. Crozier, Petitioner
701 South Park St.
Boyne City, Mi. 49712

Attorney for Petitioner:
Robert C. Klevorn
215 South Lake Street
Boyne City, Mich. 49712
Phone A/C 616-582-7911 16-ltc




"Shame on you, Grant! Mr. Huntington will be here in a few minutes and he'll say, 'Henry, is my car ready?' And what am I going to say? ... Am I going to say, 'Mr. Huntington ... Grant made a boo-boo!'"

Our boo boos are rare ... but we do stand behind them!

E&M STANDARD

101 Water, Boyne City
582-6221

"Fire insurance is fine. But who pays your salaries and other expenses while your store's being fixed?"



Wm. J. LINDSAY

R.A. CAMPBELL

AGENCY

"We'll not only fix the store, but with an Auto-Owners Business Interruption policy, we'll even pay your salaries, interest and other continuing expenses while you're in repair. Why, we'll even provide your normal profit while your place is out of commission. "Drop in and see us for any kind of protection with Auto-Owners. You'll be happy with what we can save you in worry and in money."

Auto-Owners Insurance is for business owners, too.

Real Estate Guide

ACT NOW!

- 100' lot on M-75 near Boyne City, frontage on Boyne River, good home site. Only \$7,200 with terms.
- Beautiful wooded 5 acre parcel on Sand Hill Road, Star Township, Antrim County, for only \$2,000.
- Lovely building site, bubbling creek adjacent to paved road, beautiful view of Lake Ellsworth.
- Near Hulbert in the Upper Peninsula, 8.14 acres with access to the Tahquamenon River nearby. Good recreational property all for only \$2950.

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BRANCHES
Mancelona 616-587-8301

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FOR BOYNE MT. SALES OFFICE

FREE SKIING

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UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES
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POINEAU

Colwell & Co., Boyne City

582-9653 582-6724

or 549-2441 - ext. 246

OWN YOUR OWN
CHARMING SCHOOLHOUSE!



This charming one-room schoolhouse has been remodeled for modern comfort, but retains its historical charm. Located on county road near Boyne Falls. Can be year-round or vacation home with rental income. Sleeps up to 10 in four bedrooms on two levels. Completely furnished, kitchen even has dishes, pots and pans. Two bathrooms. Located on one-acre site in sparsely populated Chandler Township, two miles from Thunder Mountain Ski area, and six miles from Boyne Mountain. State cross-country skiing and snowmobile trails within two miles. Asking price, \$32,900. For showing, call (616) 582-6761 days or 582-6297 evenings and weekends or write Box S, Charlevoix County Press, PO Box 216, Boyne City 49712.

TRADE-IN ACCEPTED

Small building site taken in trade or \$2,000 down on clean well kept 3 bedroom home offered at \$19,900. Look Here: New furnace, insulation and wood burning fireplace. This is a real value, the hard to find kind. You can have fast occupancy. Call 582-6771.

Trade your smaller home for this nearly new 1600' home located between Charlevoix, Boyne City and Petoskey. Nearly one acre site, has two fireplaces and family room. \$6,000 down can handle financing. This is a good value. Call 582-6771.

A growing family needs room, if you're feeling a little cramped, get out of town! Trade in your in-town home for this 10 year old home on 10 acres. This carpeted 3 bedroom home is close-in and is just what the family ordered. Will accept \$5,000 down or home or small-acreage as down payment. Sure it has small barn, root cellar and 14 fruit trees. Do see it! 582-6771

Just listed this broadfront ranch style home between Boyne City and Boyne Falls very large living room, spacious living room, very large master bedroom with private bath and plenty of table space for the whole family. Now is the time to trade up to a larger home. Will accept \$4,000 down or a smaller home in trade. Worth checking into. 582-6771.

We at Bieganowski & Assoc. are aware that as a current property owner planning to purchase a newer or larger home you are faced with two serious problems. One is the problem of owning two properties. The other is having to move twice. We can see to it that you remain in your present home until the home you purchased is ready for occupancy. The sure safe way is to trade-in your present home. Let us show you how. Call or come in any day except Sunday. 221 Water St. in Boyne City or call 582-6771.

bieganowski & assoc.

MUST SELL THIS ONE



Rustic 3 bedroom hideaway only 3 miles from Boyne City. Located on two heavily wooded acres with a nice garden spot, root cellar and storage shed in addition to a full basement and 24'x30' garage. Also includes security light, concrete drive, 1,000 gallon buried fuel oil tank, buried gasoline tank with pump, all curtains, fully carpeted and ten inches of insulation in attic. Priced at \$49,900, could not duplicate for this price.

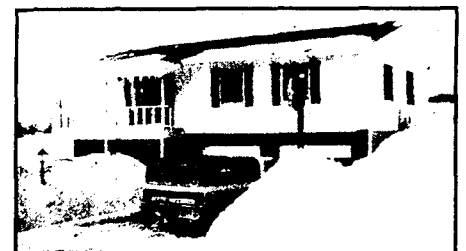


JOHN BUICK
REAL ESTATE

Located in the old
railroad office building

582-2261 - 582-6481
Boyne City

NEW LISTING



This brick and wood home was designed to appeal to the woman's eye. Delightful, compact kitchen with all built in appliances. New carpeting and draperies throughout. Door wall and deck off dining area. Guaranteed Home. \$49,500. Call Dee or Tom Nagle at 582-6279 evenings or 582-6554 daytime.

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OF
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with
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proved ✓
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Let our professional sales organization go to work for you: Call us today: 582-6771

bieganowski & assoc.

221 Water Boyne City Michigan 49712



All you need to know
in Real Estate.
Electronic Realty Associates



EJ265 - JUST LISTED - Older 4 bedroom home in excellent repair. Full basement, aluminum siding, utility room, carpeted throughout. Within walking distance of downtown East Jordan. Great buy at \$22,900.00.



EJ187 - EAST JORDAN - INCOME PROPERTY: 2 apartments in nice neighborhood. Good investment. Asking \$24,000.00.

EJ237 - 23 acres with 1/4 mile frontage on Deer Lake Rd. 30x50 pole barn, well and natural gas on property. All this for \$18,500.00.



EJ260 - Nearly new mobile home 14x70 with 16x24 unfinished addition. 2 bedrooms, partial basement. Large bath with sunken tub. Mostly furnished. Sets on 1 acre with small barn and chicken house. See this now \$23,900.00.

BC1993 - 120 Acres in Wilson Township - 70 percent wooded with 1/2 mile of Deer Creek and also a small creek. Has 1/4 mile of road frontage. This is prime property. \$65,000.

EJ175 - VIEW PROPERTY - 42 acres high and rolling, partially wooded, corners on two roads. Just minutes from East Jordan.

BC2052 - LAKE CHARLEVOIX LAKE VIEW PROPERTY - 40 acres located west of Boyne City about 3 miles. This is 50 percent wooded with beautiful building sites. Asking \$38,500.00.



Keith Dressel Realty

East Jordan
536-2295

Boyne City
582-6767



HORSE LOVERS



Pack your gear, the buy you've been waiting for is here! 20 acres, some fenced in, creek, plus 3 bedroom ranch, 24 x 60 horse barn with stalls, lots of storage for hay. All this for only \$58,000.00. Oh yes, another 80 acres available adjoining, mostly all wooded, at only \$250.00 per acre. MLS #11029

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111 Mill St., East Jordan
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Bill H. Drenth
536-2885

Gordon Drenth
536-7689

Walt Thorson
536-2434



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Deadline
Monday Noon
Call 582-6761

Only \$1 for 20 words! Call in your ad to 582-6761

It's easy to place a classified...

JUST CALL our office by noon Monday 582-6761.
RATES are 5 cents per word, \$1 minimum. A 50 cent billing charge will be added if payment is not received by noon Friday at the Press office, 210 S. Lake, PO Box 216, Boyne City, MI 49712.

Choose from one of these classifications:
1-Announcements
2-In memoriam
3-Thank you
4-Garage Sales
5-Lost & found
6-For sale misc.
7-Autos & trucks
8-Farm
9-Winter sports
10-Free offers
11-Services
12-Help wanted
13-Work wanted
14-Items wanted
15-For rent
16-Real estate
17-Legal notices

ANNOUNCEMENT 1

NEW photography club starting. Couples only. First meeting, Feb. 22, 1979, 7:30 p.m. Phone 535-2921 or 347-4878. 1-16-2tc

HESS FURNITURE, of Charlevoix directly behind Lieberman's/Metters Van Pelt Alley in downtown Charlevoix, will be closed Mondays during February and March. OPEN Tuesday thru Saturday, 9:30-5:30. 1-14-4tc

AUTOS & TRUCKS 7

1978 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic. Good condition, must sell. 1968 Chevrolet pickup, fair condition, 56,000 miles, \$500 or will trade for a smaller car. Call 582-6927 or 536-7120. 6-16-1tc

1968 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT is offered for sale. Sealed bids will be received by the City of East Jordan at 201 Main St., until 5 p.m. Feb. 20, 1979. The city reserves the right to accept or reject any bid. Mark envelopes "Vehicle bid." Bids will be opened and publicly read at the regular city council meeting on Feb. 20, 1979. Vehicle may be inspected during regular working hours Feb. 20 at the city garage. 7-16-1tc

SERVICES 11

BUSINESS and project loans to start or expand. \$10,000 or more. Call Mark D. Kowalske. 582-6462. 11-16-1tc

ATTENTION Need your snowbanks removed or pushed back? Call 535-2368. 11-15-2tp

HELP WANTED

PERSON WANTED to direct and coordinate senior citizen activities in the Boyne City area. Applicants should have organizational and administrative background. This is a full-time position, funded until Sept. 30, 1979. For further details and applications, contact Commission on Aging, County Building Annex, Charlevoix, 547-6282. 12-16-1tc

EAST JORDAN - The Charlevoix County Press is looking for someone to write East Jordan social and club news. Ideal job for retiree or housewife. Work out of your home at your own schedule. We're not looking for a literary genius. If you can write a simple sentence, and you'd like to earn some spending money, call Jim Baumann at 582-6761 days or 536-7917 nights. 12-16-1tc

HELP WANTED - Sales. I need an executive type salesperson who is interested in at least a five figure income while performing a valuable service in Charlevoix County. This is an international company with excellent fringe benefits and advancement opportunities. Mail name, address and phone number to State Manager, P.O. Box 1297, East Lansing, Mich. 48823. 12-15-2tp

HELP WANTED 12

BARTENDER or barmaid wanted. Part-time day shift. Apply in person at the Junction Inn, Walloon Lake. 12-16-2tc

NEED A MALE who wants to work and work hard to learn a trade and will take pride in his work. Apply to Bartlett's Decorator Center, 105 W. Hurlbut, Charlevoix, 547-6423. 12-16-1tc

LICENSED real estate person for Boyne Mt. sales office. Free skiing, full-time employment, unlimited opportunities for advancement. Call for appointment, Art Poinneau, Colwell & Co., Boyne City, 582-6724, 582-9653 or 549-2441 - ext. 246. 12-14-4tc

ITEMS WANTED 14

LOWER PRICE home wanted in Boyne-Petoskey area. Write P.O. Box 214, Petoskey, Mich. 49770. 14-15-3tp

FOR RENT 15

CROSS COUNTRY SKIS for rent. Finn Sports, Charlevoix, 547-6363. 15-16-1tc

APARTMENTS for rent, \$175 per month, utilities included. Char-Boyne Apartments. 582-6162. 15-15-1tc

ROOMS FOR RENT - young working people or skiers. Call 582-2645. 15-13-1tc

YOU'LL FIND a page of real estate listings every week in the Charlevoix County Press real estate guide. 16-43-1tc

REAL ESTATE 16

FOR SALE - BY OWNERS - Houses, house trailers, mobile homes, land - bought, sold, traded, rented, financed. East Jordan Auto Parts, Inc. 16-1-32tp

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS Any type of real estate throughout Michigan. No commissions or closing costs. First National Accept. Call Free 1-800-292-1550

LAND CONTRACTS purchased, any amount, anywhere. Lowest discounts, real estate loans available. Prompt local service. Call anytime, Richard May, Northern Michigan Investment Co. 582-6751. 16-42-1tc

FOR SALE or rent - trailer home on a lot in the Boyne City Trailer Park. Call 582-6133. 16-13-1tc

NOTICE CITY OF EAST JORDAN ORDINANCE 68 AMENDMENT

Section 20.051 shall be amended by adding the following paragraph:

Police Officers shall have authority to issue tickets for violations of this Ordinance as well as order the vehicles towed away by a private towing service or towed to an impounding facility by a City vehicle.

Section 20.054 which presently reads:

Any person, firm or corporation who violates or fails to comply with any provisions of this Ordinance or any regulations or Order of the Chief of Police adopted or issued in pursuance thereof, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction be fined a minimum of Five Dollars (\$5.00) and not more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), or be imprisoned for a period not to exceed ninety days, or to both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court, any person, firm or corporation who violates any of the provisions of this Ordinance (Ordinance) shall pay such fines to the City Treasurer within twenty-four hours.

Shall be changed to read:

Any person, firm or corporation who violates or fails to comply with any provisions of this Ordinance or any regulations or Order of the Chief of Police adopted or issued in pursuance thereof, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction be fined a minimum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) and not more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), or be imprisoned for a period not to exceed ninety days, or to both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court, any person, firm or corporation who violates any of the provisions of this Ordinance (Ordinance) shall pay such fine to the City Treasurer within twenty-four hours.

Moved by Sweet, supported by Watson, that the amendments to Ordinance No. 68 be adopted. Ayes: Fox, Watson, Kenny, Campbell, Sweet, Meredith.

Nays: None.
Absent: Gagnon.
Amendments to Ordinance No. 68 declared adopted. February 6, 1979.

Fern L. Morris/City Clerk
CITY OF EAST JORDAN
16-1tc

BOYNE CITY SCHOOL MENU

ELEMENTARY
FEBRUARY 19-23

MONDAY - Ravioli casserole, savory green beans, peach slices
TUESDAY - Tomato soup, egg salad sandwiches, cheese slice, cole slaw, sliced pears
WEDNESDAY - Sliced turkey - dressing and gravy, buttered peas, fruit delight
THURSDAY - Macaroni and cheese casserole, tossed salad, fruit crisp
FRIDAY - Beef bar-b-que, buttered corn, fruit cup

MIDDLE SCHOOL

MONDAY - Goulash, cheese sticks, fruit
TUESDAY - Chili & fruit
WEDNESDAY - Bean & hot dogs, fruit
THURSDAY - Bar-b-que on a bun, vegetable, fruit
FRIDAY - Pizza, vegetable, fruit

HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY - Turkey & gravy, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, fruit & nut cup.
TUESDAY - Ravioli casserole, salad, fruit
WEDNESDAY - Hot dogs & buns, stewed tomatoes, applesauce
THURSDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, fruit
FRIDAY - Beef stew with potatoes & carrots, fruit

MR. J's RESTAURANT

112 E. Water St. Boyne City 582-6851

BOYNE FALLS SCHOOL MENU

FEBRUARY 19-23

MONDAY - Hot turkey sandwich, cranberry sauce, buttered corn, milk, dessert
TUESDAY - Pizza, cabbage salad, carrot sticks, milk, dessert
WEDNESDAY - Bar-b-que on buns, salad, cheese slices, milk, dessert
THURSDAY - Chili, crackers, peanut butter sandwiches, carrot sticks, milk, dessert
FRIDAY - Chicken soup, chicken & egg salad sandwiches, crackers, milk, dessert

BOB'S DISCOUNT PHARMACY

Boyne City 582-6661



EAST JORDAN SCHOOL MENU

ELEMENTARY & MIDDLE SCHOOL
FEBRUARY 19-23

MONDAY - Spaghetti, bread & butter, green beans, applesauce, cookies
TUESDAY - Tuna fish & noodles, bread & butter, cabbage salad, pears
WEDNESDAY - Pizza, corn, fruit delight
THURSDAY - Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwiches, celery & carrot stix, fresh fruit
FRIDAY - Sliced Turkey, baked potatoes, hot rolls, peas, Jello with topping

HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY - Chamosetti, cinnamon bread, green beans, pears
TUESDAY - Meat loaf, creamed potatoes, bread & butter, peas, peaches
WEDNESDAY - Toastie dogs, catsup, chips, celery & carrot stix, pineapple
THURSDAY - Pizza, corn, pickle stix, bananas
FRIDAY - Baked chicken, baked beans, bread & butter, lettuce salad, fruit cup



EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

913 Water St.
East Jordan
536-2622

NOTICE CITY OF EAST JORDAN SNOW REMOVAL ORDINANCE

WHEREAS, the removal of snow, ice and slush is an important concern of the citizens of the City of East Jordan and

WHEREAS, the removal of snow, ice and slush is important to alleviate the parking problems within the City of East Jordan and

WHEREAS, the removal of snow, ice and slush is in the best interest of safety, health and welfare of the citizens of the City of East Jordan.

THE CITY OF EAST JORDAN HEREBY ORDAINS that snow removal, defined as the removal of snow, ice or slush, which prohibits or obstructs the safety vision of driver, shall take place as follows:

1. As used in this section:
A. "Person" shall not include the State or a political subdivision of the State or any employee of the State or a political subdivision of the State operating within the scope of his duties.
B. "Safety vision" means an unobstructed line of sight enabling a driver to travel upon, enter or exit a roadway in a safe manner.

2. A person shall not remove, or cause to be removed; snow, ice or slush onto or across a roadway or the shoulder of the roadway in a manner which obstructs the safety vision of the driver of a motor vehicle other than off-road vehicles.

3. A person shall not deposit, or cause to be deposited, snow, ice, or slush onto or across a roadway or the shoulder of the roadway in a manner which obstructs the safety vision of the driver of a motor vehicle.

4. A person shall not deposit, or cause to be deposited, snow, ice or slush on any roadway or highway.

5. For any and every violation of this ordinance the violator shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and that person or any person who commits, takes part, or assists in such violations of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof before competent jurisdiction, shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$25.00, nor more than \$100.00, for every offense, or shall be punished by imprisonment at the discretion of the Court. Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

6. A police officer may issue appearance tickets for violation of this ordinance, pursuant to Section 9-A to 9-E of Chapter 4 of Act Number 175 of the Public Acts of 1927, as amended, being Section 764.9-A to 764.9-E of the Compiled Laws of 1948. This Ordinance shall take immediate effect due to the fact that lives of inhabitants are endangered by violations of some of its provisions.

Ayes: Fox, Watson, Kenny, Campbell, Sweet, Meredith

Nays: None.
Absent: Gagnon

Ordinance declared adopted. February 6, 1979

Fern L. Morris/City Clerk
CITY OF EAST JORDAN
16-1tc

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BOYNE CITY BOARDS MEETING DURING THE CALENDAR YEAR OF 1979

Boyne City Commission
319 North Lake Street
Phone 582-6597

Boyne City Housing Commission
829 South Park Street
Phone 582-6203

Boyne City Library Board
201 East Main Street
Phone 582-7861

Boyne City Planning Commission
319 North Lake Street
Phone 582-6597

Boyne City Parks and Recreation Comm.
319 North Lake Street
Phone 582-6597

Boyne City Zoning Board of Appeals
310 North Lake Street
Phone 582-6597

Boyne City Board of Review
319 North Lake Street
Phone 582-6597

Additional information may be obtained pertaining to above meetings by calling the respective offices.

Second Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 North Lake Street.

Special meetings when announced. Announced 24 hours in advance. Announcement also posted on City Hall bulletin board.

Informal luncheon of City Commissioners every Tuesday at 12:00 noon in the Office of the City Manager, City Hall, 310 North Lake Street.

First Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Litzenger Place General Office, 829 South Park Street

Second Thursday of every month at the Boyne City Public Library, 201 East Main Street, at 7:30 p.m.

Third Monday of every month at City Hall, 310 North Lake Street, at 5:00 p.m.

Third Thursday of every month at City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, at 5:00 p.m.

Special meetings held as needed. Published in Charlevoix County Press 10 days prior to meeting. Meetings held at City Hall 319 North Lake Street.

Held every year for two days during the month of March from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Notice of dates published in Charlevoix County Press 10 days prior to meeting.



13-1 record

The East Jordan junior varsity basketball squad will be battling for first place in the Ski Valley Conference Friday when the team plays at Harbor Springs. The Devil JV's have rolled up a 13-1 record this year, losing only to Bellaire. Team members are, from left, front row, Shannon Bennett, Jeff Chanda, Jerry Fuller, Randy Morris and Ivan Wasagashik. In the back row are Steve Hilden, Todd Root, Brent Sweet, Delbert Ingalls, Mike Spence and Coach Bill Chase.

B&C leads men's league again

After only three weeks of second round play, first half champion B&C Supermarket is the only undefeated team left in the Tri-City Men's Basketball League.

B&C knocked FBT Industries out of first place with a 104-88 victory, Northwestern State Bank also fell from the ranks of the unbeaten by losing to East Jordan Iron Works, 84-71. That left five teams in second place with records of 2-1.

Brad Upton poured in 29 points to lead B&C to its victory, and Tim Hardy added 18. Brian Farrell topped FBT with 33 points, and Jim Danbert tossed in 22.

The Iron Works rallied from two points behind at the end of the third quarter and piled up a 29-16 advantage in the final period to beat the bank. Mike Reidle collected 25 points to lead the winners, and Kevin Griffin had 20. Jeff Belford and Tony Williams both hit 20 points for the bank.

The Boyne River Inn survived its second close call in a row with a 54-53 win over Parrish Chevrolet. Parrish trailed 37-30 heading into the final quarter and almost pulled off an upset. Rob Spencer paced the BRI with 10 points, while Jack Wingo led Parrish with 16.

3-M Gas joined the five-way tie for second place by whipping Sir Jack's 96-

84. Terry Erber paced the winners with 33 points, Bernie Kondrat had 26, and Al Gasco added 20. Bob Winhusen led Sir Jack's with 23 points, and Jeff Krusel added 19.

Stevens Construction outscored Charlevoix County State Bank 54-25 in the second half to take an easy 87-48 victory. Bob Nemecek tossed in 33 points to take scoring honors for Stevens, and Ken Doty added 18. John Chew led the bank with 16 points.

THIS SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE: In Boyne City, FBT vs. County Bank at 6 p.m., and B&C vs. 3-M at 7:30. In East Jordan, Sir Jack's vs. Parrish at 6, and BRI vs. Iron Works at 7:30. In Boyne Falls, Stevens vs. NW State Bank at 6.

Rayders next for cagers

BOYNE CITY - Charlevoix and East Jordan are two of Boyne City's nearest neighbors and two of the high school's biggest athletic rivals. The Rambler basketball team will face off against both of them in the next week.

Friday the Ramblers travel to Charlevoix to meet the Rayders, who beat them easily in an emotional game earlier this year. Then it's on to East Jordan. The Red Devils beat Boyne in two overtimes earlier this season.

Charlevoix has faltered recently, losing last weekend to St. Ignace. East

Jordan was inactive last week, but takes on Harbor Springs Saturday.

The Ramblers will be coming into the game following one of their best games of the year, a 69-66 Friday win over Cheboygan.

The game was close all the way with the lead changing hands several times. Boyne City led 38-34 at halftime, but the Chiefs took a 57-52 lead after the third quarter.

Leading scorers for the Ramblers were Tim Hartwick with 23 points, his season high, and Dean Hicks, who had 21.

MICHIGAN-HURON SHORES CONFERENCE

	W	L
Gaylord	10	2
St. Ignace	8	3
Rogers City	6	4
Cheboygan	6	5
Petoskey	6	5
Charlevoix	5	6
Boyne City	3	8
Grayling	0	11

Weekend results
Boyne City 69 Cheboygan 66
St. Ignace 62 Charlevoix 42
Petoskey 60 Gaylord 58
Rogers City 84 Grayling 71

Wrestlers finish last

BOYNE CITY - The high school wrestling team finished last in the Michigan-Huron Shores Conference meet, held at St. Ignace last weekend. Petoskey placed seven wrestlers in the finals to win the meet.

The top performers for Boyne City were junior Ken Krusel, who finished second, and senior Steve Mittig, who was fourth. Mittig was seeded first but lost two one-point decisions, both to the same opponent. John Sims also finished fourth in the league at 191 pounds.

The wrestlers won their second dual meet of the year over Elk Rapids Monday by a 40-27 score. Both teams have small squads, so only four matches were held.

One winner Monday was Pat Abel, who got the first victory of his career when his Elk Rapids opponent failed to make weight.

Area sports schedule

EAST JORDAN

THURSDAY, Feb. 15
Ninth grade basketball at home vs. Mancelona, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, Feb. 16

JV and varsity basketball at Harbor Springs, 6:30 and 8 p.m.

MONDAY, Feb. 19

Ninth grade basketball at Boyne City, 6:30 p.m.

JV and varsity volleyball at Petoskey, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, Feb. 20

JV and varsity basketball at home vs. Boyne City, 6:30 and 8 p.m.

BOYNE CITY

THURSDAY, Feb. 15

Ninth grade basketball at home vs. Charlevoix, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, Feb. 16

JV and varsity basketball at Charlevoix, 6:30 and 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, Feb. 17

District wrestling at Charlevoix, 10 a.m.

MONDAY, Feb. 19

JV and varsity volleyball at Mancelona, 6:30 p.m.

Ninth grade basketball at home vs. East Jordan, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, Feb. 20

JV and varsity basketball at East Jordan, 6:30 and 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 22

JV and varsity volleyball at Grayling, 6:30 p.m.

BOYNE FALLS

FRIDAY, Feb. 16

JV and varsity basketball at home vs. Johannesburg, 6:30 and 8 p.m.

Tournament time for bowlers

The 23rd Annual Men's Bowling Tournament has just been completed at Boyne City Lanes. As of Wednesday, Feb. 8, Behling Construction, with a handicap score of 3,150, was holding down first place in the team event. Schaffer's had a 3,076 for second place, while B&C and Parrish Chevrolet were tied for third place with a 3,005.

For Behling Construction Karl Mueller rolled a 564, Al Behling, 549; Jim Behling, 547; and Lou Behling had a 486, for a 2,691 actual total. The team received a handicap of 459 to round out their total of 3,150.

Forty-five teams rolled in the tournament, 82 sets of doubles, and 164 men competing in the singles.

Doubles and singles were rolled on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, while the team events were finished on Saturday afternoon and Monday night.

COFFEE CUP LEAGUE

February 6

Swannie's Rain.	16	12
Metropolitan L.	16	12
Boutique of Fab.	16	12
Fred's B. Sh.	15	13
Jordan Htg.	11	17
Petrie Con.	10	18

HIGH TEAM SERIES

Swannie's Rainbow	3034
Metropolitan Life	2903
Jordan Heating	2830

HIGH TEAM GAME

Swannie's Rainbow	1043
Fred's Bar. Shop	1028
Petrie Con.	1022

HIGH IND. SERIES & GAME

Mary Ann Gee	533	199	188
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Jeanne Plite	485	168	161
Pam Burr	473	165	156
Janet Walter	472	167	159
Shirley J. Petrie	467	195	152

Winner of ice cream, compliments of Taylor's IGA, Mary Ann Gee, 113 points' over average.

GUTTER DUSTERS

February 6

Hadix Bldrs.	109	71
B. C. Party St.	108	72
Roberts Rest.	105	75

F. L. Hair Shop-

pe	102	78
B.R.I.	86	94
Mr. J's	82	98

SAYLES MAS.

Seals & Rob.	77	103
Little L. Piz.	75	105
T. Val. Carpets	74	106

IND. HIGH SERIES

Shirley Blecken (s)	562
Janie Weeks	545
Betty Hubbard	506
Debbie Middleton	500

IND. HIGH GAME

Shirley Blecken (s)	210
Janie Weeks	200
Janet Harris	184
Debbie Middleton	184

THURSDAY NIGHT WOMEN'S LEAGUE

February 8

Boyne Essex	78½	41½
Watkins A. S.	75½	44½
Hamill Car.	75	45
B. C. Lanes	74	46
Starks Tot.	68	52
Pet. Plastics	65	55
Crains B. Sh.	64	56

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES

Y. Hocquard (s)	507
Judy Jarema	457
Bonnie Olund	455

MEN'S HIGH SERIES

Dick Hocquard (s)	555
Tim Welch	518
Rick Simon	530

MEN HIGH GAME

Mark Parrish	226	590
Steve Miller	210	208
Mel Howard	210	574
Dennis Peck	212	569
Ken Carson	244	564

Buck's B. Sh.	63½	56½
Sportsmans B.	62	58
Rons P. Sh.	61½	58½
Millers Excav.	59½	60½
Millers T & A	59	61
Howards Oil.	58	62
Advance Groc.	58	62
The Depot	56½	63½
Lil Pub	54	66
Overhead Dr.	46½	73½
Ace Hdwe.	42	78
Northland Tob.	41½	78½
Schafers	38	82

IND. HI GAME & SERIES

Myrt Wasylewski	233	544
Shirley Looze	214	546
Patty Moore	202	203
Mary Dunlop	522	
Flo Chabrier	200	521

SUNDAY SUNSETTERS

Mixed League

February 4

Doubtfuls	28	16
Reh's Rol. Acres	27	17
Irish Rollers	26	18
Gutter Bangers	25	19
PJ's	25	19
Half Bushel	22	22
The Woodhunters	22	22
The Family	18	26
Late Corners	14	30
Panthers	13	31

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES

Y. Hocquard (s)	507
Judy Jarema	457
Bonnie Olund	455

MEN'S HIGH SERIES

Dick Hocquard (s)	555
Tim Welch	518
Rick Simon	530

MEN HIGH GAME

Mark Parrish	226	590
Steve Miller	210	208
Mel Howard	210	574
Dennis Peck	212	569
Ken Carson	244	564

Rick Simon	193
Dick Hocquard (s)	190
Walt Boese Sr.	185
Tim Welch	185
Greg Carpenter	182
Don Clark	182

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME

Y. Hocquard (s)	190
Bonnie Olund	192
Dolores Boese	172
Kathy Fruge	172

BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE

February 5

Bryan Music	128	52
Robinson B.	127½	52½
Gil Coons	115½	64½
Sis Marine	114	66
Green Con.	110½	69½
Moore's Well	97	83
State Bank	96½	83½
Sin Bar Con.	90½	89½
Bowers Elec.	88	92
Gaylord P. Tl.	87	93
Hellebuyck Dry.	87	93
Howards Oilers	86	94
Ralph's Gar.	85½	94½
Lil Pub	78	102
Gold Carpet	76½	103½
Mini Mart	73½	106½
Little Lena's	70	110
Mogul Inn	68½	111½
State Farm	64	116
Midwest Alum.	56½	123½

HIGH IND. SERIES

Mark Parrish	590
Ken Carson	244

HIGH IND. GAME

Mark Parrish	226	590
Steve Miller	210	208
Mel Howard	210	574
Dennis Peck	212	569
Ken Carson	244	564

TOP FIVE

Mark Parrish	226	590
Steve Miller	210	208
Mel Howard	210	574
Dennis Peck	212	569
Ken Carson	244	564



Here are the league champions from Boyne City's Thursday night women's bowling league. From left to right are sponsor Floyd Spears of Boyne City Lanes, Ester Kratochvil, Sandy Clausen, Irene Russell, Esta Spears, Leona Stanek. Missing is Annabel Galmore. Sandy Clausen was also all events champion.

INTER CITY LEAGUE

February 5

Legion	71	49
Lions	67	53
Peters Laun.	61½	58½
Chuck's Place	56	64
Spike's	55	65
State Bank	49½	70½
D. Thomson	621	236
P. Weisler	582	214
R. Ransom	542	
M. Murphy	515	222
G. Boswell	514	212
E. Gee	506	
F. Ballentine	502	
T. Jeffery	205	

MAURICE MURPHY - winner of ice cream from Taylor's Grocery - 77 pins over average.

EAST JORDAN LADIES LEAGUE

Wednesday Night

February 7

Gulf & Western	117	63
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HI GAME

February 5

Campbell Ag.	113	67
E.J. Welding	99½	80½
Taylor's IGA	98½	81½
I. T. T.	98	82
Hite Dr. St.	94½	85½
N. W. St. Bank	89½	90½
Sunoco	78½	101½
Colwell Real.	75	105
E.J. Lumber	75	105
Gemini Lanes	74	106
Dressel Real.	67½	112½

HI SERIES

J. Russell	205
L. Ballentine	194
M. Gee	193
M. Gee	488
D. Benson	480
R. Dipzinski	468
Winner of ice cream from	
Taylor's, J. Russell, 59 pins	
over average.	

BOYNE CITY - The ninth grade basketball team had no trouble keeping its undefeated record intact Monday night, easily beating Central Lake 62-40. The team is now 13-0. Kevin Crandell led the team with 18 points, while Jon Bragenzer added 16. The freshmen have two big games this week. They face Charlevoix Thursday and East Jordan Monday. Both games are at home and begin at 6:30 p.m.

Cagers keep on rolling

team with 18 points, while Jon Bragenzer added 16.

The freshmen have two big games this week. They face Charlevoix Thursday and East Jordan Monday. Both games are at home and begin at 6:30 p.m.

Psssssst!
This town has
a great five cent want ad!

That's right. Classified ads in the Press are just 5¢ a word,
20 words minimum. Just call in your ad by
Monday noon, and we'll bill you.



582-6761

Boyne City News



Enough!

The Don Stevens family of West Lincoln Street in Boyne City came up with this unique way of expressing their opinion on the weather. The victim, shown above, refused to comment. [Press photo by Joe McElroy.]

Experience the
Experience

Glen's Save-Share



MRS. ALICE REID
Oral Roberts
University
\$51.98

Pictured at left is Mrs. Alice Reid receiving a check for the Oral Roberts University in the amount of \$51.98.

This is one example of a non-profit group making use of the Save-Share Program to help raise funds. There are many more groups using it too and there will be a picture of one each week in this paper.

Glen's wants everyone in East Jordan to know

about Save-Share and hopes more groups will use it to raise funds.

All a group has to do is register with the Store Manager and begin saving the green cash register tapes. Glen's will pay 1 percent of the total qualified amount of all tapes brought in by any registered group; and not just once, but each time a group brings in \$25.00 worth of slips or more.



11 FRIENDLY LOCATIONS:
Gaylord - Grayling - Mancelona - Kalkaska
East Jordan - West Branch - Mio - Roscommon - Rose City
Charlevoix - Houghton Lake

Call it what you will, schools face touchy issue

BOYNE CITY - School district officials reacted Monday with varying degrees of enthusiasm to an issue they must face because of a state law passed last year.

The issue, at least officially, is called "Reproductive health, family planning, and venereal disease education." Some might call that "sex education," but one member of the committee appointed to study the issue warned against the term.

"I wouldn't want to label it sex education," said school nurse Thelma Behling. "It relates to everything we do."

"I believe this is something that should be included in the health course all through school," she said. "If young people had the proper knowledge, they would have better respect for their bodies and we wouldn't have the problems we have with pregnancy, drug abuse and smoking."

But nobody involved wants to jump head first into a family planning curriculum for the schools. "Any decisions that are made are not going to be pre-conceived," said Father Dennis Stilwell, another member of the new committee.

"I'm coming into it with an open mind." Public Act 226 of 1977 gave school districts the option, previously outlawed, of offering courses that deal with sex education, birth control, venereal disease and other related subjects.

The law says any such program of study must first be approved by a committee of community residents. If the committee doesn't want any such

study, there won't be any. But Board of Education approval of family planning study is also needed before it can be adopted into the curriculum.

"The committee might decide not to have family planning at all," said Superintendent Rich Kelly. "I don't know what the reaction will be. I have no idea."

"But it would be good to have an advisory committee formed to determine what is best to have in the Boyne City schools."

The four school board members present Monday apparently agreed, as they unanimously passed a resolution to establish the committee.

The members will be: Rev. Dennis Stilwell, Rev. John Beard, Dr. John Karkosak, School Nurse Thelma Behling, school counselor Barbara Martin, teacher Carol Lauterbach, high school Principal Rick Casper, parents Janice Kimbler and Eleanor West, and students Tom Pluister and Michelle Hennessy.

But just because the school board established the committee doesn't mean they all approve of sex education in the schools. One member, Fritz Sutter, said, "I don't believe in sex education in a school unless you can teach responsibility along with it."

Sutter said schools aren't allowed to impose moral standards on students, therefore, "I have to come to the conclusion that it (sex education) has no place in public schools."

"All we'd be doing is showing the kids how."

Another board member, Shirley Crozier, said later she felt sex education

should be taught at home, not in the school.

Another board member, Ray Towne, took a different view. "I think it's part of education," he said. "Presented properly, there's a place for it."

All three school principals also supported the concept, although Rick Casper said, "How we go about it should be considered very carefully. I think there's a need."

Jack Cyr, middle school principal, said 10 percent of all high school girls in the country become pregnant. He said better education might help solve this problem. "These girls not only become pregnant, but they never reach their potential."

Elementary School Principal Ed Snyder agreed that sex education should be done by parents. "But often they're not doing it," he said.

"Maybe people have to decide if school is the right place for that."

In other action: The board turned down an offer of \$32,000 for the Morgan-Shaw school, now abandoned. The building had been appraised at \$39,500 for use as a six-unit apartment building, but the would-be developer said it could only be made into five units.

But board members thought that price was too low and will seek further offers.

--Rick Casper told the board that some schools in the Michigan-Huron Shores Conference want to raise their ticket prices for varsity sports contests. Adult tickets would go from \$1.50 to \$2. He suggested Boyne City start selling season tickets if individual game prices are raised.

Library to be spruced up soon

BOYNE CITY - The city library is getting a facelift.

The inside of the library will be "repaired and repainted" February 28-March 13 and will be closed to the public those days, according to Library Board Treasurer Nancy Cunningham.

The remodeling will consist of two major projects, painting and floor repair. The walls haven't been painted in over 10 years, Mrs. Cunningham said, so "They look really grungy."

The walls also have cracks near the ceiling caused by a leaky 20-year-old roof. The city is scheduled to repair the roof this spring.

Last fall the old linoleum floor of the library was pulled up and a solid maple floor was found underneath. Board members have decided to repair the floor and varnish it.

Board members and librarian Janet

Waldner hope the remodeling will make the library more attractive to potential readers. "Mostly it will be a facelift," Mrs. Cunningham said. "It will look prettier."

The facelift will cost \$2,300. Most of the money will come from the regular library budget, although Northwestern State Bank donated \$1,000. "It will come from money we've saved because we saw this was coming," Mrs. Cunningham said.

Janet Waldner hopes to take advantage of the remodeling to help solve the library's space shortage by rearranging some bookcases. Instead of the present setup, where all the cases are along the walls, she plans to place some bookcases at right angles from the walls. "More can be done to take advantage of the space we have," she said.

The library was built in 1917 for

\$18,000, of which \$15,000 came from a Carnegie Foundation grant. It was built to hold 6,000 books, Mrs. Waldner said, but now has 8,000.

"It seems every library has this problem nowadays," Mrs. Waldner said. "People seem to be reading more."

Another improvement will be the addition of a new microfilm machine. The library presently has two, but neither works very well. The Boyne City Historical Society has collected \$1,000 for a replacement, while the rest of the money will come from a state library board.

Mrs. Waldner said the library recently received microfilms of old Charlevoix County Presses and its predecessor, the Boyne Citizen. "We have the microfilms, but we don't have anything to read them on," said Mrs. Waldner.

City hall renters to pay \$18,750

BOYNE CITY - The city commission Tuesday approved leases with four tenants who will be paying \$18,750 a year to rent office and parking space at the new city hall.

The city has just this month completed its move into the former Top O' Michigan Rural Electric Company building on Lake Street. But since it has more space than the city needs, the extra space is being rented out.

Leases were approved with:

-- Courter, Inc., the factory directly north of city hall, which will lease 34,375 sq. ft. of parking space for about 85 vehicles at a cost of \$2,100 per year.

-- Charlevoix County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee, which is leasing 1,341 sq. ft. of office space for \$8,046 per year.

-- Charlevoix County Extension Agent, which will lease 1,034 sq. ft. of

space for \$6,204 annually.

-- North State Electric Corporation, a private company, which is leasing 400 sq. ft. of office space for \$2,400 per year.

The office space is being rented for \$6 per sq. ft., which includes all utilities except telephone.

All four leases are for three years and will be considered for one-year renewals after that time. After three years, the city commission will re-evaluate whether it needs any of the extra space for its own purposes.

Also Tuesday, City Manager Tim Clifton announced the winners of a contest to give the city its own logo. The emblem will be used on such things as city stationery, buildings and vehicles.

A four-member committee decided that Melanie Sims and Ann Thurston should share first place honors. Both

won \$20 for their sketches of logos.

Mrs. Thurston drew a panoramic view of Boyne City in 1897, that shows Lake Charlevoix, the Boyne River, logging ships, and logging trains. Miss Sims, a Boyne City High School student, drew a locomotive in front of the old town clock tower.

The two winning logos will be combined into one and will be submitted to the commission for approval as the official city logo.

Third place and \$10 went to Stacey Stokes, fourth place and \$5 was awarded to Sue Toffolo, and fifth place and \$5 was awarded to Ann Lewis.

In other action, the commission appointed Lynn Hall to the Library Board, Don Lockman to the Parks and Recreation Commission and Paul Tyjowski to the Zoning Board of Appeals.