

Lakeside Players are at it again

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Out & about Restaurants, movies, music, recreation

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Charlevoix County Press

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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25 cents



Grandvue residential aide Bille Jo Clark gave tours of the new supervised residential wing during grand opening festivities Sunday at the Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan. The new 27-bed addition will be ready to have residents move into in a week or two.

Industry layoffs hit hard in EJ

BY BARB CRUDEN

East Jordan has had its profile altered from time to time in the past. Now, hand to mouth, it considers what features might be in for a change in the face of recent industry layoffs.

ITT Electrical Automotive shut down completely in 1979, which meant a loss of 175 jobs to the community.

East Jordan Iron Works is always slower in winter, according to Bruce Malpass, executive vice-president, but he is reluctant to give figures on the fluctuating employment there, because they would appear out of context.

Gulf and Western's work force is down 65 people. Michael Speer, personnel manager, hopes hiring will begin again in less than a year.

Northwestern State Bank's board chairman, Charles McDowell comments that although East Jordan economics reflect auto industry trends, consumer traffic at the bank has dropped only slightly.

At Colwell and Company, Realtors, Bill Deane says nobody seems to have moved away because of job loss. "A lot of layoff is seasonal," he says. "They play it up a lot." He adds, "If it continues, then I would say it would make a difference."

East Jordan Plastics continues a stable work force, reports Personnel Manager Shirley Diller. They are just about where they usually are this time of year, she says.

TAX PAYMENTS SLOW

People are slow in paying taxes, Joann Baker says. The Wilson Township treasurer notes that last year at this time over 800 of the taxpayers had their taxes in, while the figure is down to 715 this year.

East Jordan's City Clerk Fern Morris agrees that "tax collections—kind of

slowed-up." But she, like Baker, believes the general economic situation has been the cause. Local layoffs don't show up on tax collections as a particular effect, they say.

Unemployment figures at the Petoskey office of Michigan Employment Security Commission are not broken down by city. According to DeWayne Cox, who is branch office manager, 1,125 are unemployed countywide, as of December 1979. At the same period in 1978, the figure was 1,050. That is a comparison of 11.9 percent of the work force with last year's 11.6 percent.

County food stamp distribution has gone up, says Vasco Zucchiatti, Services Supervisor at Charlevoix, County Department of Social Services. But, he comments, the reasons may also be increased publicity on the food stamp program.

BARS SUFFER MOST

The businesses hurt most by the sagging economy are probably bars. Chuck Sherk, owner of Chuck's Place at 115 Main St., estimates that unemployment in the East Jordan area is about 40 percent, and he says that's about how much his business is down.

"In a recession, a bar is reasonably durable because people have more time on their hands," he said. But he considers East Jordan's current problems much more than just a recession.

"With the current economic situation we have, by the time a guy pays for all the basics—food, heat and gas—he has nothing left from his unemployment check," Sherk said.

He said East Jordan has yet to feel the long-term effects of the ITT plant closing.

"Right now those people are still drawing unemployment, but that doesn't go on forever. Unless those jobs are replaced virtually every business in town can take

15 percent off its gross, because that plant employed about 15 percent of the people in this area."

At Glen's Market and Family Center, Rob Westfall, assistant manager, says in the period since December, they have taken in 30 percent more food stamps than they did last year for the same months. He notes also an increase of WIC (Women, Infants, Children) credits—Last year, \$395; this year, \$648.

He adds on a note of optimism: "We haven't lost faith in the community, and they haven't lost faith in us." To keep prices down, Glen's is doing as much advance buying as possible on staple products, which will be going up sharply, Westfall says, keeping the retail price down until the stocked-up stock is used up.

JOB SEARCH FRUSTRATING

Those most conscious of local stress, of course, are the people who have been laid off.

Michael and Jina Berkshire were having a Sunday afternoon "outing" at Peters' West Side Laundromat. Michael has been looking for a job since October when he and others were laid off from Gulf and Western after about two years on the job.

As he and Jina toss the week's wash into the dryers, he explains most want-ad jobs are temporary or for low wages. Mike and Jina have a baby son. While Jina goes to her CETA job, Mike takes care of the baby and hunts for work.

He has gone as far away as the Kalkaska gas refineries and army enlistment in Grayling. He found nothing at the former, and the net \$190 per month for 13 weeks of Army basic training would only pay for rent and utilities.

So how are things?

"No more going out. . . Snowmobil-
(Continued on page 2)

Ohs and ahs for Grandvue

EAST JORDAN - Grandvue administrators and area county commissioners were on hand Sunday to show off the newest addition to Grandvue Medical Care Facility, and it indeed is something to "show off."

The nine spacious three-bedroom facilities, which will house 27 residents who must be supervised at all times, were met with ohs and ahs from patients, family and curious folks who wandered through the new wing's grand opening. The grand opening festivities included refreshments and a tour of the new wing

and was open to the public. About 120 people attended.

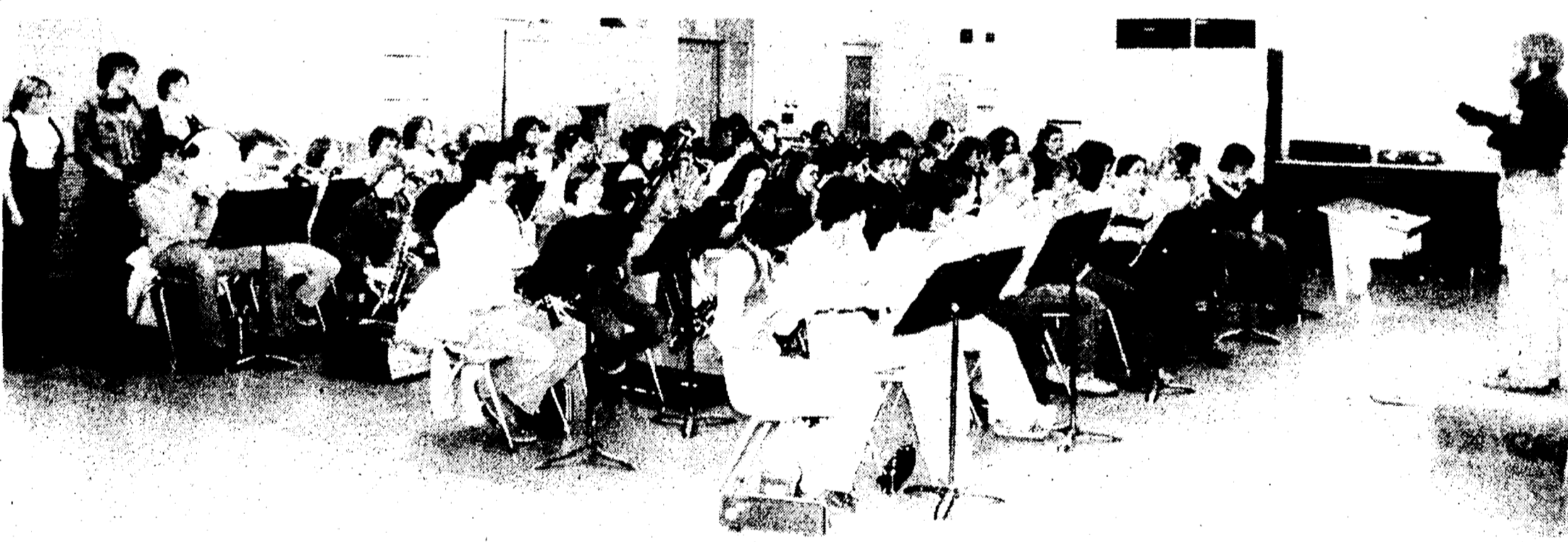
Residents will start moving into the new facility in a week or two, Director Richard Tillen said. Residents will be screened for admittance and their \$400 per month rent will be paid for mostly through state and federal aid to the elderly, he said.

The nine rooms in the new facility each have a beautiful view of rolling hillside, are equipped with an intercom system to call an aide and have separate bathrooms.

A day-room with a television and books is shared by the wing's residents.

Total construction costs for the new wing was approximately \$680,000, including \$85,000 for the room furnishings and landscaping. Construction on the 7,500 square ft. addition began in 1976. The kitchen in the older section of the building was renovated to adequately serve 27 additional residents, Tillen said.

Grandvue is the first medical care facility in the state to have supervised residential rooms attached to the facility, he added.



Boyerne band top in district

Boyerne City and East Jordan were participants in high school and junior high school band festivals held recently. The Boyerne City High School Band, pictured here, received a Division I (excellent) rating qualifying them for state competition. East Jordan's band received a II (good) rating. For a complete story on both area bands see page 12.

Master plan maps the future

Industrial park instead of airport?

BOYNE CITY - The preliminary comprehensive plan for Boyne City was revealed Tuesday night with a number of major land use recommendations.

The land use recommendations include making the city airport into an indus-

trial park, suggestions for the lakefront development, new areas for mobile homes and apartments, growth for the downtown business area and development of city parks.

At the third and final workshop Kim

Woodrow and Dave Tyler, representatives of the Johnson, Johnson and Roy planning firm of Ann Arbor, presented land use recommendations. They used slides, maps and graphics to show the planned growth opportunities available to Boyne City.

"Implementation of many of these recommendations does not occur overnight," Tyler stressed. He said many of the changes would have to gradually be incorporated through zoning ordinances and by city departments prioritizing what changes should take place first.

INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION

"Boyerne City presently does not have any room for industrial expansion," Woodrow said. The airport property is the "only totally suitable property Boyne City has for an industrial park. We've selected the airport property to use as the major parcel for industrial development, should that need arise," he said. The 40 acre area where the airport is

currently located is very favorable for an industrial park, the planners said, because the land is flat, developable, located near public utilities and has easy access to highway M-75.

An alternative site considered was approximately 20 acres on State Street past Rotary Park. But the planners suggested that it is not a suitable alternative for industrial expansion because it is too small. Traffic would have to be routed through residential areas to get to the site, which could cause further problems, Woodrow said. The parcel is currently zoned agricultural.

Other factors weighing toward favorable industrial development of the airport property is that in order for the city to qualify for state money to help develop a site plan, an industrial park must have 40 acres.

Woodrow suggested that the city start working on an industrial site plan so that it could show a new industry which might

be interested in developing within the city "at a moment's notice what accommodations the city has to offer," Woodrow said.

The newly formed Economic Development Corporation might draft the site plan, Woodrow suggested. The 40 acres should be divided into 10 acre plots, he said, so the city could attract smaller industries and not have one large industry settle on the whole forty acres.

The city currently is repaying a loan from the Michigan Aeronautic Commission for paving the runway. Woodrow said the \$8,500 loan debt is not that great when compared to the benefits which may be derived from having an industry settle in Boyne City and create jobs.

The only recommendation the planners offered for the industries presently situated on Lake Street—Courter and Essex—is to have controlled access for traffic in and out of the parking lots along that area.

TANNERY PROPERTY

"We concur that a mixed-use development would be the best and proper use for this property," Woodrow said.

Rick and Dave Smith of Lake Associates have an option on 13 acres of property located between Lake Charlevoix and Front Street.

The planners recommend that a multi-family residential project with a possible marina and restaurant be situated on that property.

"No retail functions whatsoever should be there," Woodrow said. He suggested that possibly a gas station and restaurant could be located there to serve the people who use the marina.

"The city has to negotiate with the developers to make sure everything is properly scaled and eye-appealing," Woodrow said.

The Smiths tentatively plan to put in
(Continued on page 3)

Master plan time table

BOYNE CITY - Input received from city residents at the workshop Tuesday night and comments received from the comprehensive plan technical advisory committee meeting Monday night will be added to the final document.

By March 24 Johnson, Johnson and Roy will present a preliminary draft of the comprehensive plan to the advisory committee. Further comments may be added to the plan and it will again be sent back to the planners for revisions. The planners expect to have the final

document finished by May. A public hearing, by law, must be held before the document goes before the planning commission. No date has been set for the public hearing, which could be held in late May or early June.

After the planning commission reviews the document, the comprehensive plan goes before the city commission for approval.

Future implementation of the comprehensive plan would involve changes in the city zoning ordinance and other city codes.

Experience the Experience

Glen's Save-Share



Sara Oliver & Sally Maar
E.J. Learning Center
\$91.02

Pictured at left are Sara Oliver and Sally Maar for the East Jordan Learning Center receiving a check in the amount of \$91.02.

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.

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Charlevoix nips EJ in over time

EAST JORDAN—Sophomore Jim Buchanan hit a 15 ft. jump shot with four seconds left in over time to give Charlevoix a first round district basketball tournament win over East Jordan Tuesday night.

Buchanan's shot put the Rayders ahead 64-62. He also made a free throw two seconds later to put the score at its final 65-62 margin.

The Rayders earned the right to meet Boyne City at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. The winner of that game will meet the Roger City-Onaway winner in the tournament finals at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

It was an up and down game for East Jordan, the host team. The Red Devils took a 10-point lead early in the second quarter, only to fall behind 35-33 at half time.

Charlevoix outscored East Jordan 12 to six in the third quarter to take an eight point lead, and the Rayders still led by six

with 2:16 left to play in the game.

Then East Jordan made six points in a row to tie the game at 58-58 with 1:27 left.

Buchanan put the Rayders ahead by two as he made a pair of free throws with 12 seconds left. But East Jordan's Duane Carpenter tied the game with two seconds to play making a short shot after

a nice pass from Brent Sweet.

In over time Del Ingalls put East Jordan on top with a quick basket, but Buchanan hit the next five points to give Charlevoix the victory.

Buchanan led Charlevoix with 20 points and Scott Morgan added 19. Carpenter paced East Jordan with 22 points and Jerry Fuller had 21.

Jobs hard to find

(Continued from front page)

ing is a thing of the past. . . Used to be that hard work and going toward a future meant something, but now. . .

Laid off from the Iron Works, also after about two years, Larry Chew has been looking for a job since December. His sister Jean Kenney reports both Larry and his brother—also laid off—find it hard to figure out how make the days go by.

Part of it is comparison. Once they could save up enough to buy a snowmobile—or two.

IT'S HAPPENED BEFORE

Some folks around can make another comparison. Mrs. Martha Kamradt remembers people literally counting pennies during the Depression when a

mere ice cream cone was a once-in-many-months' treat.

And Frank Kubicek, now living in Charlevoix, recalls the tales told by the Bohemian settlers in 1869.

"The first few years were known as the woodchuck years," he says. It was the most available food then; when the land had been pretty well hunted out.

For tea, he says, they dried basswood blossoms. Coffee was rye grain roasted and ground. "Poor man's meat" was dried brown stump mushrooms.

If a family wanted a stove, they hiked to Traverse City and carried the stove home in sections on their backs.

Survival living may have been easier to take because it was shared. It's tough on today's penny-counters who are still surrounded by more fortunate neighbors.

We're glad you asked!

with Tom Vanderwall



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Reusch Jewelry is proud to announce COLLEEN TITSWORTH as manager of the Reusch Charlevoix Store. Colleen has been with the company now for two years. She has successfully completed both a diamond and jewelry retailing course and is currently enrolled in a G.I.A. (Gemological Institute of America) Diamond Appraisal Course. Colleen resides in Atwood, where her husband and two children have lived for nine years.

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Public voices concern over abandoning airport

BOYNE CITY—“There’s a big dilemma which your community faces and we recognize this is a sensitive issue. Without land for industry what good is an airport? But without the airport what good is industry?”

Kim Woodrow, a representative for Johnson, Johnson and Roy, stated the dilemma the city and its residents are in regarding abandoning the airport for an industrial park site. Several of the 35 people who attended the final public workshop Tuesday night for the comprehensive plan questioned the planners land use recommendation regarding the airport property and suggested alternatives for its use as an industrial park site.

Woodrow said he based his recommendation that the 40 acres where the airport is located and its surrounding areas be converted into an industrial park on the dwindling number of

movements (planes landing and taking off) from the city airport on M-75 South.

“The growth (of the Boyne City airport) is expected to be approximately 1/3 to 1/2 of what is expected to take place at the East Jordan and Charlevoix city airports in terms of the number of planes based at the airport,” he said. “The Boyne City airport will be the smallest airport in the area over the next 20 years according to the Michigan Aeronautics Commission.”

Leon Jarema, an area pilot who chartered flights for 15 years, said he thinks the need for the airport is increasing.

“With the 55 mph speed limit, more and more people are using air travel. Most businessmen want to get some place fast and not have to drive 30 or 45 minutes to the next closest airport,” he said.

“Has anyone considered the feelings of the industries all ready here?” John DiMartino of Essex asked. “One of the main reasons Essex settled in Boyne City 25 years ago was because of the airport access,” he said.

According to figures available through the Michigan Aeronautics Commission Essex’s use “of the airport is very limited and that level of activity is not expected to increase.” Woodrow said.

Other questions raised by members of the audience included a possible use of that property by both industries and the airport and also the possibility of annexation with a surrounding township for use of land as an industrial park.

Woodrow said the suggestions will be looked into further and that the planners would meet with the city advisory committee before final drafting of the plan.

Some feel we gave in, but...

Why EJ council switched

BY JIM BAUMANN

EAST JORDAN - Why did the city council change its mind about requiring bids on the Community Center remodeling project?

According to council member Patricia Sweet, it was a basic desire to get the project finished as soon as possible. “I guess some people feel we gave in too easily,” she said. “But we felt it was in the best interest of the public to get the building done.”

Last summer, the city council had given Rasch permission to remodel the building without getting formal bids. But the council changed its mind on Feb. 19 after The Charlevoix County Press reported that Rasch had hired his nephew’s firm to do carpentry work on the building.

Then the council reversed itself again three days later in a Feb. 22 special meeting. The Press was not told about this meeting, and thus was unable to report the council’s reasoning for changing its policy.

According to Mrs. Sweet, Rasch said

only \$16,000 worth of work remained to be finished on the \$70,000 project. Rasch felt that getting bids would delay an anticipated May 1 opening of the center. He also felt he could get better prices by negotiating and “shopping around” than if he had to solicit bids.

“I’m 99 percent convinced that we would have gone quite a bit over budget if we had to ask for bids,” Sweet said. “Then we would have to let the building sit unfinished until we had more money.”

She doesn’t expect this project will set a precedent, however. “The council was probably negligent to give one person that much authority to spend \$70,000 without bids,” she said.

She wouldn’t want to approve another project in the same manner—“not without a lot more participation by the council. But I couldn’t rule it out if bids came in extremely high and we thought we could save money by doing the work ourselves.”

Sweet said that she and three other council members—Al Joseph, Ken Hagen and Bud Kenny—were the most

upset about Rasch’s possible conflict of interest.

“We have laid down some very strong guidelines. We let him (Rasch) know we don’t want him to do anything like this again.”

“His biggest error of judgment was that he didn’t tell us of his involvement with this company,” Sweet said. “We asked direct questions and he did not give us direct answers. We were misled.”

Still, she said, she does not think Rasch hired his nephew’s firm because he would benefit financially. “With all the facts we’ve been given, I don’t think Superintendent Rasch was gaining anything for his own pocket on this. In a small community, it’s hard to avoid situations like this.”

“I think the main question has to be ‘Has Herm been doing a good job for the city?’ And the answer would have to be yes. He’s accomplished more than anybody else has in the position.”

“City superintendents have never been popular. I wouldn’t touch the job with a 10 ft. pole,” Mrs. Sweet said.

BC’s future mapped

(Continued from front page)

100 condominium units and should submit the site plan to the planning commission within the next month (See related story).

RAILROAD PROPERTY

The planners also recommended a mixed-use development for the former railroad property which Arch Wright and a group of investors own. The property is located on Lake Charlevoix between the end of Water and Main Streets.

“A motel or condominium-marina operation would be fantastic,” Woodrow said. “It would keep people in the downtown area and within walking distance. The tourist business would spill into the downtown retail area.”

Specialty shops to attract tourism would be ideal for the property, he said, but it would have to be scaled properly so that it would not take away from the downtown shopping area but add to it, he said.

BUSINESS DISTRICT

“The downtown commercial district should remain as it is—solid and defined,” Woodrow said.

There are two methods of planned growth the planners suggest, however. The first is to fill in empty lots between businesses with attractive landscaping or allow new business to build on the vacant lots.

The second recommendation is to allow the homes located on the fringe of the downtown business area, such as those on Lake Street, Water Street and Boyne Avenue, to be developed as commercial businesses.

The planners also noted that parking facilities are not being used to full capacity. They suggest that more appealing walkways for pedestrians walking from the parking lots to the downtown business area could promote better use of the parking facilities.

The planners suggest that an alternative truck route deferring traffic away from the downtown area be established. The trucks would be routed along East Street except for those making deliveries.

RESIDENTIAL AREAS

One of the biggest problems facing Boyne City is housing, the planners said. “Many homes in the city are being

restored but others are deteriorating,” Woodrow said.

The planners recommend that land on both sides of Michigan Avenue in the vicinity of Boyne Ridge Apartments be used for further multi-family residential development.

The property across from the Maple Lawn Cemetery on Division Street was recommended to be used as a mobile home park.

“It’s a fairly scenic area which could be used ideally as a mobile home park with the right buffers,” Woodrow said. “And you have an excellent precedent with Lakeview Village Mobile Home Park to go by,” he said.

It is important to identify an area where this type of residence can be attractively located, the planners said. With the cost of housing, more and more people might be living in mobile homes.

CITY PARKS

Boyne City’s parks and the opportunities they offer are under-used and under-developed, the planners said.

The planners are working on a plan for Memorial Park, adjacent to City Hall which will include new types of activities for the park. The planners said that with a circle drive running through it, the park is automobile oriented, not pedestrian oriented.

The planners suggested that city-owned property behind Consumers’ Power on the north side of Boyne River could be used as park land. The city currently uses the land to store salt and sand.

“It’s one of the most beautiful parts of Boyne River and could be used as a put-in/drop-off point for canoes, a pier could be installed for fishing or picnic tables could be added for people to eat their lunch,” Woodrow said.

The city also owns 52 acres on the south side of Boyne River which the planners suggest should be made into a nature trail.

A management plan for Avalanche Mountain Preserve has already been drafted by the city and planners suggested that the plan be followed, including both passive and active recreation uses.

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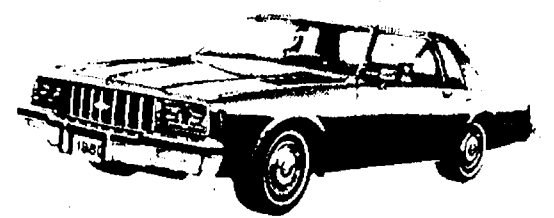
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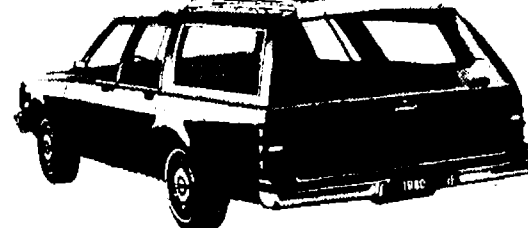


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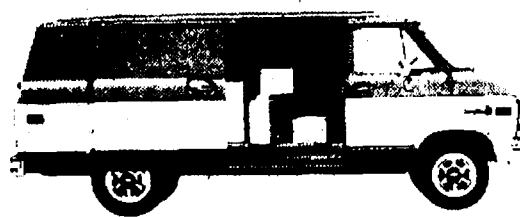
1979 IMPALA 3 SEAT WAGON



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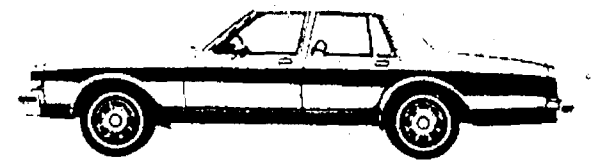
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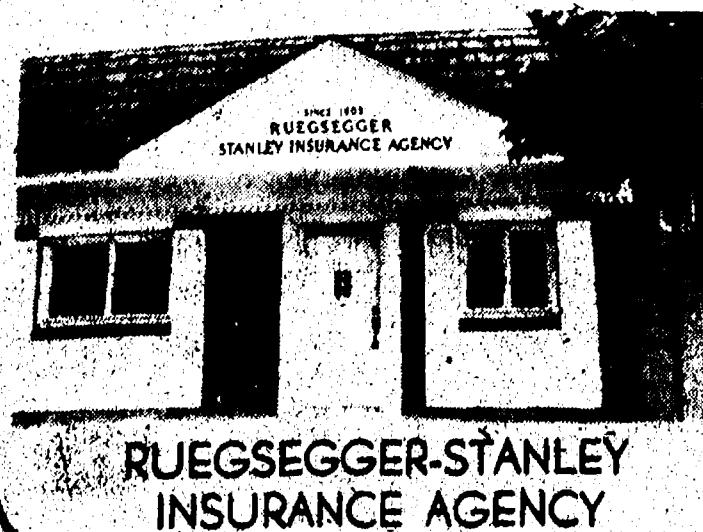
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Viewpoints

No reprimand but EJ council makes its point

The Press editorialized two weeks ago about the involvement of the East Jordan city superintendent with a local contracting firm. Despite what some people may think, we are not interested in prolonging that controversy. But since the first editorial was written before the council decided on a course of action, the situation deserves a final comment.

Frankly, we were amazed at the lack of action by the council. At its Feb. 19 meeting, the council decided that it had given Superintendent Rasch too much authority by allowing him to undertake a \$70,000 remodeling project without taking formal bids. Despite Rasch's objections, the council decided that for the remainder of the project, Rasch would have to follow normal bidding procedures.

That could hardly be described as coming down hard on Rasch, in view of the fact that he had hired his nephew's firm to work on the project without telling the council about it.

But three days later the council reversed itself in a hastily called special meeting that the press was not

told about. The council agreed to let Rasch proceed without bids after all—as long as he kept council members informed of who he was hiring. By the council's action, we were left wondering whether Rasch's actions were being totally condoned.

Fortunately, we have found, that's not the case. We have verbal assurances from at least a few council

Editorial

members that Rasch has been told that he must be more "above board" about his involvement with local firms. A more specific job description and possibly a reevaluation of the question of the superintendent doing outside engineering work are at least being considered.

As a final note, we hope that the city superintendent and city council do not make a habit of bypassing normal bidding procedures. It is too simplistic to point to a couple of high bids on the Community Center remodeling project and conclude that bidding

doesn't work. And Rasch was bordering on the ridiculous when he told the council he could not control costs or quality if he had to get bids.

The remodeling was originally bid as one large project. Bids came in much higher than Rasch had budgeted, but that could be because the two contractors involved were not hungry for work at the time. If the remodeling had been bid as a number of small projects—with carpeting, plumbing, carpentry, and electrical work all separated—the bids might have come closer to budget. And there would be no need to call a special council meeting (as some have recently suggested) every time the color of carpeting had to be changed.

We don't entirely agree with the council's decision to ignore bidding procedures, but we can understand their desire to finish the project as soon as possible now that it is nearly finished.

There are still some difficult policy questions which need to be ironed out in the coming months, however, concerning the council's relationship with its superintendent.

Letters to the editor

Don't worry ...anything goes in Boyne City, East Jordan

Editor,

In reply to Bonnie J. Fox's impassioned plea for you to leave her beloved city council and superintendent alone... She just doesn't want her little old mole hill to suddenly become a mountain.

So you all just quit your brainwashing, criticizing and throwing monkey wrenches every which way. It isn't nice. Even George Romney wouldn't approve.

I really don't think she has anything to worry about, though. Here in Boyne City we tried to get an outside opinion on our last two "irregular" elections. Everything was going along fine until we were

very successfully cut off at the pass.

In both towns the business types are always too busy fussing with their cash registers to find the time or the inclination to check on their city fathers—oh yes, and mothers—to make sure that they are following the rules.

The growls of the Hoi Polloi can be quieted by throwing them a bone from time to time. So she shouldn't feel threatened by the comedians from a little old, country newspaper, or an aroused citizenry.

Our city parents—now that's the right

word—know how much they can get away with. In the cases of East Jordan and Boyne City that includes the whole shebang—anything goes.

If they get caught, they just say they don't know how to correct it and just keep right on going. Other than a few dedicated comics who cares. Not Shakespeare.

Frankly, Mrs. Fox, no one gives a damn.

Everett K. Sayles
Boyne City

Safe nuclear power can ease OPEC stranglehold

Editor,

As a resident of Michigan, particularly Charlevoix County, I feel the need to express my feelings about the operation of Big Rock Point plant and the other nuclear power plants in our state.

I work at Big Rock Point as a licensed Control Operator, licensed by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission. It would be a little naive or me to say that there aren't going to be any prejudicial statements in this letter, because there are.

We need nuclear power in Michigan and throughout our nation. We need to ease the stranglehold the OPEC nations have on us. We can do this safely and economically by the use of nuclear power.

I believe I can safely say that in the minds of every control operator in this state, the safety and well-being of the public is of the utmost importance. Our families live in this area also.

Each and every licensed control operator, while operating a nuclear plant, has the right (by his license) to "scream" (shut down) the reactor anytime he feels it is unsafe. We are not going to knowingly allow the power companies to operate a power plant in an unsafe condition.

Sure, operators make mistakes, and equipment doesn't always work the way it is supposed to. But our reactor plants are designed to take this into account. They are designed to shut themselves down automatically if an unsafe condition should occur.

We did not abandon the DC-10 jetliner because there was a design problem which resulted in hundreds of fatalities. We fixed the design problem.

We cannot abandon nuclear power because of the accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania. No one was killed or even injured in that accident.

The industry and federal officials learned a great deal from it. As a result, some new designs and procedures have come out of it.

Before the Three Mile Island accident, critics of nuclear power would have you believe that thousands of people would die if such an accident were to happen. But they didn't, and it was termed a bad accident.

Here at Big Rock we need to increase our spent fuel storage capacity from 193 fuel bundles to 441. Our present storage area is designed to handle the increased number of fuel assemblies safely. We use about two-thirds of the uranium from each fuel assembly, leaving one third in the spent fuel. This fuel should be reprocessed in the future and re-used as new fuel.

There is no way Big Rock can be used as "dumping ground" for other power plants. The fuel assemblies used for other plants are much larger and would not even fit in our storage racks.

The problems of waste and storage of radioactive material from power plants are real ones. However, the technology or the means to solve these problems are known. Perhaps the worst problem is at the political level which has halted any major progress in this area.

It seems like every other day the OPEC nations are raising the price of oil. The cost of producing power from oil is almost four times that of nuclear power. If the people of this country would back nuclear power plants, in 10 to 12 years we could have 60 percent of our electrical power coming from nuclear plants. The design of the breeder reactor is almost a reality and it makes more fuel than it uses.

I have worked at Big Rock for more than eight years. Before that, I spent eight years as a power plant operator in

the Navy Nuclear Power Submarine Service.

I feel that the Big Rock Point plant is a safe, reliable, economical means of producing the electrical power we need until a better way comes along.

I am getting sick and tired of reading some of the misinformed information and comments in the paper by people who don't know what they are talking about.

I read an article the other day by a spokesperson for Charlevoix Concerned Citizens group which was full of major "misquotes." Our standby emergency diesel generator she thinks is in Chicago, has been on the site at Big Rock for four years and is tested for automatic start every week.

This spokesperson compares our instruments to her blender and iron. I can assure you that our safety instruments receive 10-fold the amount of testing her kitchen appliances do, and on a continuing basis. As a control operator I help run the tests.

I just hope these people who are so concerned for our well-being continue to go back to the library and study the facts. But I hope even more that they tell the truth like it is and not just the way they want it told.

Let us use our heads and some common sense and back the power companies and the nuclear power plants so we can tell OPEC nations what they can do with their oil.

(NOTE: These are my own personal views as a resident of Michigan and not necessarily those of Consumers Power Company.)

William G. Merwin
East Jordan

Letter from the publisher

How can you sum up a life in 250 words?

Two articles totalling no more than 250 words that I submitted a few weeks ago to two British newspapers were probably more important to me than to the people who read them.

Usually, the opposite is true because the articles were obituaries about a man who married my father's sister in Cork, Ireland 61 years ago. It was the second time in a long career as a journalist that I had written an obituary; 15 years ago I had my father's life to sum up in a few words.

In and around newspapers, journalists joke about colleagues who get into trouble with their editors by commenting, "pretty soon they'll be back to writing obits."

Writing obituaries is considered the bottom of the ladder for anyone in the profession. There is a basic formula for writing up the facts submitted by family or funeral director. Thus, obits make few demands on those charged with the responsibility of preparing them for publication.

Yet, I found myself wondering after my last experience if there was anything more important published from week-to-week in a newspaper that purports to be interested in the people it serves.

A STRONG OBLIGATION

Oh, nothing special happened as a result of the obituaries I wrote and saw published in England. But I wrote them in the hope that friends and perhaps a lost relative or two might see my words and thus know that Robert Walter Saintey had passed on at 82 years of age. Personally, I felt a strong obligation to try to reach my uncle's past through the press. It reminded me that as a publisher I should always keep in mind my personal feelings in this specific instance that involved family. I'm sure that most survivors feel the same as I did when someone close dies.

The night after my uncle's death, I sat down in a living-room chair where he spent most of his waking hours in recent years, and composed a few words for the Daily Telegraph, a national newspaper that could possibly reach friends or relatives beyond the London area.

Then, for the Richmond and Twickenham Times, the community weekly, I submitted the obituary as a news article and called ahead to lobby for its publication in that format. My efforts paid off, probably because I was a "Yank" journalist.

Still, I had to pass the basic test of news in a small community. The youthful reporter responsible for obituaries (she was at the bottom of the ladder) asked me, "Was your uncle well-known locally?" I convinced her that he was a man active in and terribly proud of his community. Having spent 13 years or so on community newspapers, I knew the "buzz words" of community journalism even if I was in a foreign country.

A LIFE IN A FEW WORDS

How does any person, any newspaper, sum up someone's life in a few written words? It can't be done, of course. All the words can do is remind those who knew the deceased that the final milestone has been passed by someone they loved, respected, competed against, drank with,

or whatever. Important earlier milestones are noted starkly in print—birthdate and place, education, profession, marriage, children, family, work, while community activities and awards—more for the memories they invoke than for any official record of a person's life.

It's a handful of words for the average person, but an obituary may conjure up many memories for those left behind. The newspaper report, therefore, becomes a much more important "public record" than any official documents stored in a file somewhere.

For me, those few words I wrote about my uncle were the "new decade, new era" column that I couldn't write as the 1980's began. While every other columnist in the United States was making profound observations on the passing of the 1970's and the beginning of the 1980's, I found myself with absolutely no inspiration on the subject.

Were the 1970's that bad, and was I

George Colburn



that frightened about what the 1980's held in store for us? Perhaps a classic case of writer's block on a subject I didn't want to think about?

But, then I heard in mid-January that my uncle had suffered a stroke. Because he had no children, and had outlived everyone close to him, I made plans to go to London to assess his health and make arrangements for his care. But by the time I arrived at his home a few days later, he had died in a huge hospital complex—alone except for the health professionals paid to be there.

MIDDLE AGE ARRIVES

As the past two decades sped by, my uncle and his wife had taken me in as a long-term, non-paying house guest on two occasions while I studied, did research and played tourist in the London area. Since her death a few years ago, I had visited with him twice and we mainly discussed the past. Because he did not have a family of his own from a very early age, he was very close to his wife's family. So I viewed him as the last of the older generation on my father's side. Any Colburn family history not revealed went to the grave with him.

Thus, January, 1980, became a milestone for me, and it had nothing to do with the flipping of the calendar to the new decade. It had to do with my realization that I had inherited—along with my brothers and cousins—the dubious distinction of middle age. Suddenly, although my mother remains on her side of the family, I was the older generation.

The aunts and uncles—so much a part of growing up—are no longer around. They were old, and I didn't realize it.

My uncle, for example, had been born in the previous century and had been wounded in the trenches of France in World War I. In World War II, he had

endured the London Blitz and suffered a serious leg injury as the result of an accident at a bomb-damaged home.

The world changed dramatically in his adulthood—and my youth—and he had greater difficulty accepting the changes than the wars. For example, he remained a staunch Liberal Party supporter although they have not been a force in British politics since the Depression years. I called him "John Bull" when he vented his outrage at world politics that ignored a weak England's interests. And he could not understand why the politicians continue to allow millions of black and brown citizens of the British Empire to freely emigrate to England. He would fume about the fact that the local shopping area "looks like bloody Calcutta." Despite his discomfort, he went shopping there almost every day until recently because he could not see the need for a refrigerator (or other modern "gadgets," for that matter).

MAN OF ANOTHER AGE

Despite modern means of transportation, his travel was limited to the English seashore for the past several decades. Other than regular annual outings to Ireland in years gone by to see his wife's family and friends, the only time he left the country was to shoot and be shot at on the Western Front in World War I. Although he lived the last 25 years only a few miles from Heathrow International Airport, he never entered an airplane except for a joy ride while in the military. He was a man of another age who showed it most visibly in recent years by stubbornly refusing the assistance of the British social services agencies despite a growing physical frailty and the full knowledge that his taxes paid the bills. He lived in his own home to the end, relying on neighbors for assistance when he had problems.

And he waited—not too patiently—for England to resume her rightful place as leader of the democratic world. He cheered mightily, for example, when British technical know-how gave the world the supersonic passenger jet. He saw the plane—even if France had been allowed to help out—as a symbol of the country's great strength that could ever overcome too many radical unions and too many colored people who influenced far too many events in his homeland.

So it was fitting, I thought, as nine neighbors and friends joined me at his brief burial ceremony in a driving rain, that the Concorde supersonic jet would break out of the leaden skies of its final approach into Heathrow airport and down momentarily in the roar of its jets the minister's words of passage.

"Mr. Saintey," as all the neighbor ladies called him, would have liked that unexpected tribute of sorts. And he would have liked the local newspaper's interest in his life, his professional activities, his service to country and to community.

His passing had been properly handled and noted, and he liked things done "properly."

Will this writer, suddenly the older generation as the 1980's begin, be as lucky?

When cars talk, will they tell the truth?

When you hear voices that aren't there it's usually a sign that your friends have been right about you all along.

Five years from now your friends will be wrong. You'll be able to hear voices that aren't there without being hauled off to Traverse City hardly at all.

Especially if you hear voices when you're driving down the highway.

American ingenuity is coming up with a car that will talk back to you. Instead of buzzers sounding or lights flashing to warn you about something, a mechanical

claiming he had run out of gas. In those days there wasn't a voice coming from the dashboard saying, "He's a liar."

Whenever something new is invented there always seems to be a catch you hadn't planned on. This time it will set off a nation-wide controversy.

You've already thought about it, but I shall mention it anyway. Will the voice be male or female? The ERA will get into it, the government will get into it, people

will march, waving banners. After sufficient Supreme Court mumbbling, the auto companies will be forced to offer options. You'll be able to buy a car specifying which voice you can tolerate.

But that's not the pit in the cherry pie at all. Heavens, no. Suppose you paid nine thousand cold cash for a new car and on your first trip out you heard a voice saying, "This car is a lemon."



Marshall Sayles

voice will speak up. This may be just dandy for you, but it's sure going to frustrate some mothers-in-law riding in the back seat.

The Society of Automotive Engineers discussed the car-talking business in Detroit the other day. And they say it's coming as sure as the potato bugs.

When you're running out of gas, a voice will speak up. When you're speeding, you'll hear about it. When your seat belt isn't hooked up, you'll be chastised.

Engineers say the talking car idea is no different than a talking doll or a talking toy. Like mothers-in-law, the idea has been around for years.

I'm against it. Or I would have been when I was on the foolish side of 20. In our unsophisticated days, a young fellow would take his girl out for a moonlight spin. Along the way he'd kill the engine,

Charlevoix County Press

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Inflation, low enrollment hurting Boyne schools

BOYNE CITY - Inflation is beating on the school district's door.

Unfortunately, costs for things such as heating, transportation and salaries do not proportionally decline with the drop in student enrollment the schools are faced with.

Superintendent Rich Kelly predicted that four more mills may have to be added to the district's total operational millage to operate Boyne City schools in 1980-81.

Currently, the schools receive 18.8 mills voted and 8.85 county allocated for a total of 27.65 mills. The voted millage expires in June and new millage will have to be approved by voters.

Enrollment next year is estimated to be 1,336 students, a reduction of 40 students from last fall, when 1,379 students enrolled.

The elementary school is expected to be down 15 students, the middle school will add eight students and the high school will lose 33 students, according to Kelly's predictions for the 1980-81 school year.

At the senior level in high school, 120 students will graduate this June. Only 87 students will move into the high school from eighth grade, Kelly predicts.

The majority of the students are leaving at the high school level, and it will also be at the high school level where the largest drop in enrollment will be felt, he said.

Just because there's a drop in enrollment doesn't mean that cuts can be made in any one area easily, Kelly said.

"The biggest problem with 40 (students) leaving is that they are not leaving in the same area. If you take the 13 grades and average three students per class leaving, that does not leave a big impact on any one grade level," Kelly said.

For example, if there were 10 less students enrolled at the elementary school level out of the total enrollment (578 students), that would only mean 10 less meals the cooks would have to cook or only 10 less trays which would have to be washed, Kelly said.

"Or just because less students are enrolled, you can't eliminate a custodian because the size of the building hasn't changed any," he said.

Besides overhead, a next step is to look at the curriculum and see if cuts could be made there.

"But just because 12 students are enrolled in a foreign language class does that mean it should be dropped? Or if you have only 20 students in a geometry class do you not offer it?" Kelly asked.

Additional expenses such as transportation costs which have almost doubled in two years, add to the financial woes of the school district.

During the 1978-79 school year, \$17,500 was spent on transportation costs. During the 1979-80 school year \$24,000 was spent on transportation, \$2,000 more than what was budgeted, Kelly noted.

Kelly is predicting a 25 percent increase in gasoline costs going into the 1980-81 fiscal year school budget and estimated the transportation budget to exceed \$30,000. "And that may not be enough (budgeted) to meet the expenses," he said.

Repairs on buses is another part of the schools' total budget which has increased drastically. In the 1978-79 school year, \$7,500 was budgeted for repairs, while for the 1980-81 school year Kelly is estimating that \$11,000 will have to be budgeted.

To heat the three Boyne schools during the 1978-79 school year, which was the first year the new schools were open, the cost was \$34,000. Kelly is estimating the cost to heat the schools during 1980-81 will be \$44,000.

Electricity costs for the three schools during 1978-79 was \$33,000 and during 1980-81 Kelly is figuring the cost to be \$44,000.

Kelly hopes to cut some of the cost through conservation methods by using lower watt light bulbs and keeping the heat at the schools set at 65 degrees during the day and 55 degrees at night.

Kelly expects approval of the budget and the setting of next year's operational millage will be made by the board April 14. The millage then goes before voters for approval at the annual June election. A board committee consisting of Bill Chipman, Ray Towne and George Shotelis will be meeting with administrators to look at the budget. The committee will report back to the board on where cuts, if any, should be made in the budget.

Kelly would not speculate on whether he expects to ask for approval of the full four mills by taxpayers in June stating that it's too early to tell whether the four-mill projection is even accurate.

Factors which determine how much millage will have to be asked for such as enrollment, state aid and assessment could change before the budget is approved, he said.

Boyer can expect its state aid membership to drop from about \$218,000 anticipated this year to about \$155,000 in 1980-81. This is because an increase in the State Equalized Valuation of property results in a decrease in state aid.

Kelly estimates that according to Gov. William Milliken's state aid formula, the school district receives approximately \$1,700 in state aid for each student enrolled.

18 months of negotiating

Still no contract for non-teachers

BOYNE CITY - Negotiations between non-instructional school staff and the board of education do not appear to be any closer to settlement than when contract negotiations began more than one and a half years ago.

Kay Habitz, negotiator for the Michigan Educational Support Personnel Association (MESPA), which represents approximately 25 bus drivers, cooks, custodians and secretaries in the Boyne City school district, said the last

negotiation session Jan. 29, resulted in an "unworkable four-year contract" having been offered.

No further meetings have been scheduled. "It feels like we've even drifted further apart in negotiations," Habitz said.

The board of education has had three negotiators since contract negotiations began last October. The present consultant is Tom Oakley.

Superintendent Rich Kelly said no further settlement has been reached and there was nothing new to report.

An unfair labor practice suit against the board of education comes before circuit court in Traverse City Thursday.

The unfair labor charges the non-instructional union filed include alleged bad faith bargaining, union interference and unilateral charges in working conditions, Habitz said.

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Business beat

New manager at Family Federal S&L

EAST JORDAN - Keith E. Kenney has been named manager of the Charlevoix office of Family Federal Savings. Kenney is a native of the Bellaire-Ellsworth area and now resides in East Jordan. Kenney was formerly with a Charlevoix bank before joining Family Federal Savings in July 1979. He has been an officer of both the Ellsworth and East Jordan Lions Clubs, past auditor of the Charlevoix Hospital fund drive, currently a member of the Antrim-Charlevoix Board of Realtors and Little Traverse Association of Home Builders. He attended North Central Michigan University and the LaSalle University in Chicago where he obtained a business degree in accounting and finance. Kenney is married and has one child.

Lakewood S&L completes stock sales

BOYNE CITY - Lakewood Savings and Loan completed sales of over \$500,000

worth of stock, President Arch Wright announced. The stocks which sold for \$12.50 each, sold to over 100 share holders. "We're very gratified to sell all the stock in a very short time and almost all the stocks were sold locally. That indicates people have faith in the future of the area and further indicates they also have faith in our (Lakewood's) ability to compete with other local financial institutions," Wright said. Lakewood is now looking forward to securing savings deposits and pledged deposits. Wright is confident that the Federal Savings and Loan Association Insurance will be granted by the federal government shortly. The savings and loan is expected to open sometime next month and is currently working out of the new facilities on the corner of Lake and State Streets.

Commercial printing company

BOYNE CITY - Phil Johnson, formerly with Gregg Publications, has opened his own commercial printing company at 110 S. Lake St. Gregg Publications will be

moving to Traverse City, probably later this month. Johnson's business, Boyne Valley Printing Company, prints commercial work such as business forms, letterheads, envelopes, and brochures. His phone number is 582-2181. Johnson has been a printer in Boyne City since 1955, when he went to work for Agnes Baker. He later worked for Gregg Smith after Smith bought the Boyne Citizen newspaper and printing business from Baker. Johnson is starting his own business because Gregg Publications is moving its offices to Traverse City. Johnson is renting the south part of the building which now houses Gregg Publications, and he bought printing equipment from the company to get started. Frank Noverr, who bought Gregg Publications from Gregg Smith three years ago, has bought a new newspaper printing press which is now being set up in Traverse City. When that press is operational, Gregg Publications will move it Penny Stretcher shopping guide and newspaper printing business to Traverse City. Noverr owns two other shopping guides in the Traverse City area, and he is moving his presses there because it is a more central location.

Obituaries

Ernest Mocherman, 55

Ernest R. Mocherman, 55, of East Jordan died Feb. 20 at Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals, shortly after being admitted as a patient. Mr. Mocherman was born March 13, 1925 in East Jordan and had a long military career, serving with the U.S. Marine Corps from 1942 to 1946 and later with the U.S. Air Force until he retired in 1965. He retired as a staff sergeant. Upon retirement, Mr. Mocherman returned to East Jordan to make his home. He was a member of the Rebec Sweet Post No. 227, American Legion and a member of the Jordan Valley VFW Post No. 7588. Mr. Mocherman had no immediate relatives in the area. Services were held Feb. 22 in the Oak Chapel of the Vanderwall Funeral Home. Rev. Dale Turner of the Missionary Church officiated and interment was in Brookside Cemetery. Military graveside services will be held in the spring at the time of burial. Memorials to the East Jordan Ambulance Service are suggested.

Leo C. Davis, 86

Leo C. Davis, 86, of Boyne City, a former employee of Northern Michigan Electric, died Feb. 23 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility. He was born Oct. 27, 1893 in Mancelona. He had lived all his life in Northern Michigan and Sault Ste. Marie, where he worked on the Great Lakes freighters and the railroad car ferries at St. Ignace. On Dec. 30, 1917, he married the former Irma Worfel in Mancelona. She preceded him in death in 1967. For the past eight years, Mr. Davis has resided at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Glen (Lois) Easton of Boyne City. Mr. Davis is survived by one son, Kenneth Davis of Fairborn, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Melvin (Eloise) Anderson of Newport News, Va., and Mrs. Robert (Suzanne) Badger of Sault Ste. Marie; 13 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Funeral services for him were held Feb. 25 at Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. Rev. Ray Grienke of the Boyne City United Methodist Church

officiated and interment was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Emma Mapes, 84

Mrs. Emma Mae Mapes, 84, of Boyne City died Feb. 25 at Otsego Memorial Hospital in Gaylord. The former Emma Mae Coblentz was born Aug. 2, 1895 in Eveline Township. She lived all her life in Northern Michigan. On Dec. 26, 1912, she married Burley Mapes. He preceded her in death on May 14, 1966. Mrs. Mapes is survived by four sons, Richard, Racl and Gerald, all of Boyne City and Ralph of Charlevoix; three daughters, Mrs. Walter (Helen) Charon and Mrs. George (Betty) Speigl, both of Boyne City and Mrs. Sam (Geneva) Reynolds of Lakewood, Calif.; 27 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. George (Laura) Stone of Boyne City. Funeral services for Mrs. Mapes were held Feb. 28 at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. Pastor David Synhor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

BC girl is play member

Janet Bogema of Boyne City is a member of the student cast of the comedy "The Good Doctor" opening Feb. 7 for a three weekend run at Oakland University. She plays a mistress in the Neil Simon sketches based on the stories of Anton Chekhov.

Boyne woman student teaches

Diane Pluister of Boyne City is one of 30 Alma College students who are student teaching during the college's Winter Term from mid-January to mid-April. Diane is teaching her major subject, vocal music, at Shepherd High School and is working toward certification or endorsement to teach kindergarten through grade 12 in her major field. Diane, a 1973 graduate of Boyne City High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pluister of Boyne City.

EJ man makes dean's list

East Jordan resident, Robert E. Cummins, Jr., a senior in electrical engineering, was among the 746 students who achieved placement on the fall quarter dean's list at Michigan Technological University. Students must receive a grade point average of 3.5 or higher to be on the list. Cummins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummins of LaCroix Road, East Jordan.

Morgan named to dean's list

Terri L. Morgan, of Boyne City, has been named to the Dean's Honor List for the fall term at Northwestern Michigan College. The Dean's Honor List recognizes outstanding academic achievement of full-time students who have achieved a current grade point average of 3.5 or above out of a possible 4.0.

Walloon Lake man reports for duty

Navy Ensign Alfred J. Hass II, son of Alfred and Joanna Hass of Walloon Lake, has reported for duty with Helicopter Combat Support Squadron Three, North Island Naval Air Station, San Diego. A 1973 graduate of Petoskey High School and a 1977 graduate of Ferris State College with a Bachelor of Science degree, he joined the Navy in December, 1977.

Leaman completes training

Pvt. Steven A. Leaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leaman, 114 S. Maple, East Jordan, recently completed training as a cannonner under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) Program at the U.S. Army Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla. Leaman, a 1976 graduate of East Jordan High School, entered the Army in October 1979.

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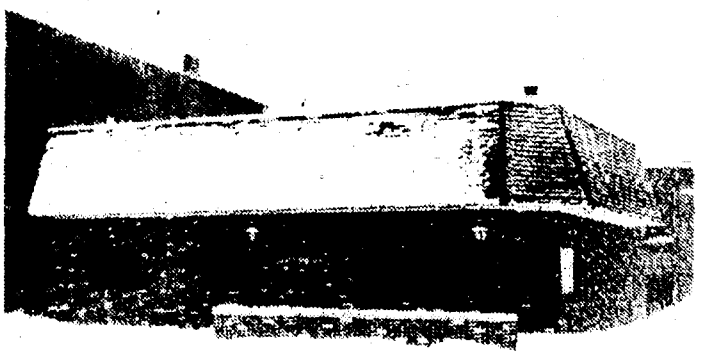
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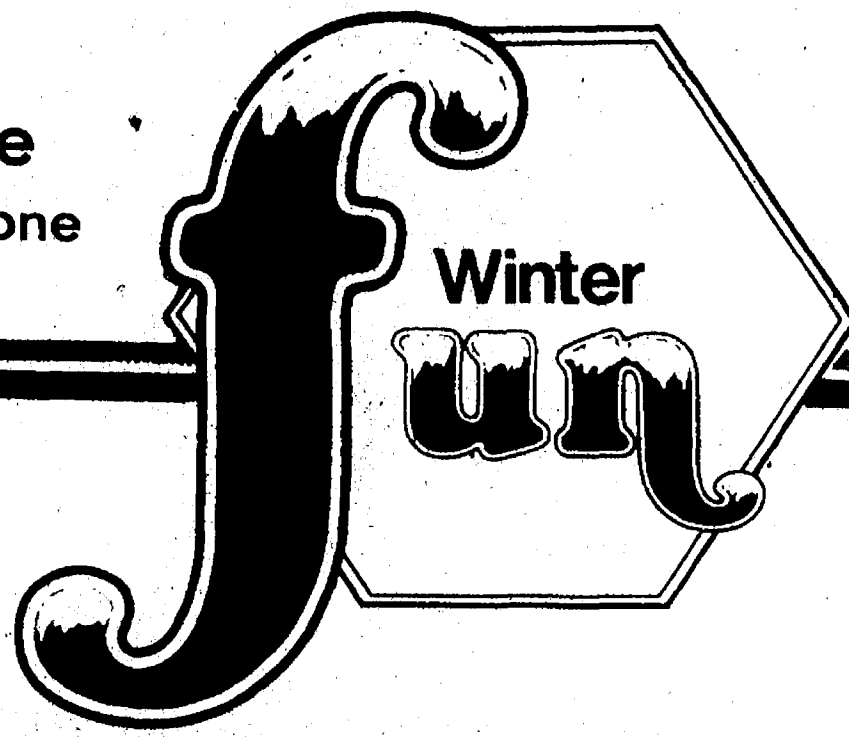


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A special section of The
Charlevoix County Press

Gear up for two nights of four plays

BY DIANNE MURRAY

Lakeside Players are putting on two nights of four short plays, March 14 and 15, at the Boyne City Hall. The play group is also looking for interested persons to be in their summer productions.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. and admission is \$3 for either night of plays. Advance tickets are available at Schafer's in Boyne City, the Village General Store in Walloon Lake and Volume I bookstore in Petoskey.

"We're gearing up for more productions. We're going into a much more full-bloom schedule," said production manager Larry Willis, of Petoskey. Willis explained that he hopes to have Lakeside Players doing a summer film festival with three plays.

This is the fourth production for the group which began just two years ago. The actors and actresses are from around the area and Willis said in the summer a lot of people who own a second home in the area participate in the play productions.

Past productions were performed at The Dilworth Hotel in Boyne City, but because of the date, this next production interferes with St. Patrick's Day festivals at the hotel and was moved to City Hall.

The first of the one act plays is "Night," by English playwright Harold Pinter. The play, which is only a couple of minutes long, is a comic dialogue between a married couple reminiscing about their first meeting. It stars Barb Fels from Charlevoix as the wife and Andy Robinson of Walloon Lake as the husband.

"The Jewish Wife," by Bertolt Brecht, the second of the short plays, is set in pre-World War II Nazi Germany. The wife, played by Kate Schafer of Boyne

City, is making her last preparations to leave Nazi Germany before war breaks out—and also to leave her husband, played by Gary Peltier from Petoskey.

Most of the play dialogue is a one-sided telephone conversation between the wife and people she is telling that she's leaving. The last couple of minutes is a dialogue between the abandoning wife and her husband.

"This Property is Condemned," by Tennessee Williams is a one-act play which was made into a full-length movie. It is set in a deserted railway depot. It is about a teenage girl explaining her dreams and fantasies to her teenage boyfriend. She is trying to survive in a fantasy world which is composed of memories of her dead older sister. Sherri Krussell of Walloon Lake plays the teenage girl and Jim Gillespie of Harbor Springs plays her boyfriend.

The final play, "Who Loves Billie Nelson?" was written by one of the

Lakeside Players, Gary Peltier. It is his first stage production, although he has had other plays on radio in New York and New Jersey.

Peltier's play is a social comment about life in Northern Michigan. He brings out the comic side, the drab and boring side and the beauty that makes up Northern Michigan.

"Some of the concepts and ideas in the play are what a person who first moves into the area would notice. It's about the first feelings you feel when you see our area," Peltier said.

The one-act play stars Robinson, Schafer, Peltier, Fels and Bonnie Jackson of Walloon Lake.


Lakeside Players is always looking for stage help or actors and actresses. If you're interested, talk to any play member after the production or call Kate Schafer at 582-6064, or Larry Willis at 347-7924 after 5 p.m.



Andy Robinson and Bonnie Jackson, both from Walloon Lake, rehearse a scene from the play "Who Loves Billie Nelson?" The play is written by Lakeside Players member, Gary Peltier and depicts the comic and critical side of life in Northern Michigan.



Jim Gillespie of Harbor Springs and Sherri Krussell of Walloon Lake star in the Tennessee Williams play "This Property is Condemned." The Lakeside Players will present two nights of four short plays March 14 and 15 at 8:15 p.m. at the Boyne City Hall.



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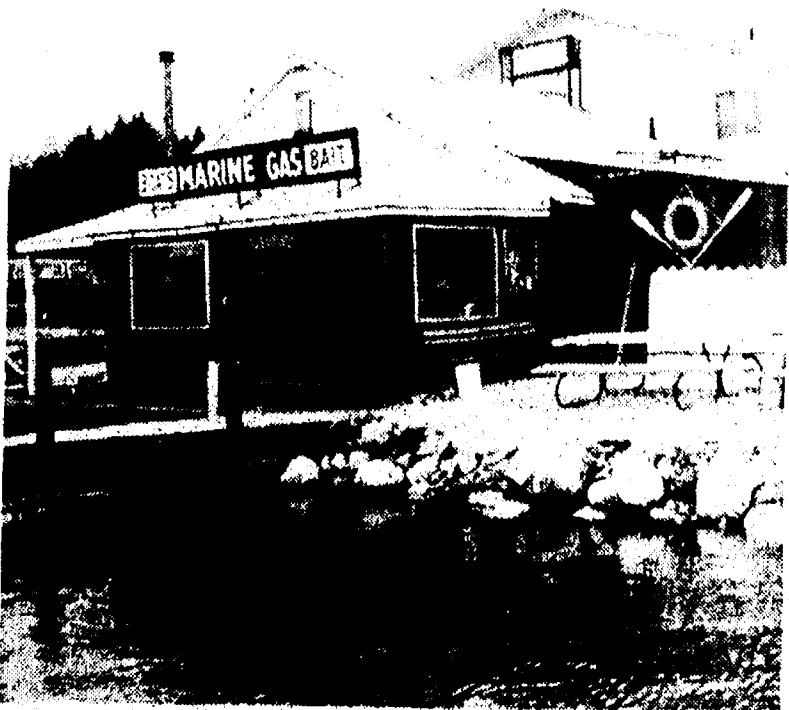
BOYNE FALLS			
	High	Low	Snow
Feb. 25	26	6	.7"
Feb. 26	24	-6	trace
Feb. 27	22	13	7.5"
Feb. 28	23	0	trace
Feb. 29	13	-27	trace
March 1	13	-19	none
March 2	28	-17	none
Accumulated Snowfall: 85.1"			
EAST JORDAN			
	High	Low	Snow
Feb. 25	30	5	.5"
Feb. 26	23	7	.2"
Feb. 27	24	9	5.6"
Feb. 28	21	2	traces
Feb. 29	15	-21	none
March 1	24	-19	none
March 2	26	10	none
Accumulated Snowfall: 65.3"			

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

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Restaurant guide



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Out & about

Out & About listings are published as a service to readers at no charge to the establishments listed. If you know of something you'd like listed, call The Charlevoix County Press at 582-6761 by 10 a.m. Friday.

flicks

BOYNE CINEMA in Boyne City is showing "... and Justice For All" the comedy-drama, rated R, March 7 through 9. The movie co-stars Al Pacino, Jack Warden and Lee Strasberg and is about a criminal lawyer (Pacino) who battles the legal system. Showtimes are 7 and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, one show only Sunday at 7 p.m. 582-2411.

GASLIGHT CINEMA in Petoskey is showing the thriller "Jaws II" rated PG. Just when you thought it was safe to go back into the water, the shark strikes again. March 7 through 13, showtimes are 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Monday night special, \$1.50 a seat. 347-9696.

THE GRANARY in Boyne City presents Tom Kaufman on piano Friday and Saturday nights. 582-6162.

THE COUNTRY HOUSE on Boyne City Road in East Jordan features the band Paragon, Friday and Saturday starting at 10 p.m. 536-7062.

GALLERY in downtown Boyne City features the band Northwind March 6 through 8, Friday and Saturday night \$1 cover charge. 582-6763.

VICTORY LANES in Petoskey features North Country Thursday through Saturday nights. 347-4927.

PARK GARDEN CAFE on East Lake Street in Petoskey features Bob Crosser and Patty McPeak Friday and Saturday nights from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Wednesday nights are open mike night. 347-8251.

HUGGS located in the Holiday Inn on U.S. 21 at the south edge of Petoskey features the group Attractions every night but Sunday from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. 347-6041.

LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA PARLOR on Bay View Road in Petoskey has disco Wednesday through Sunday. 347-8757.

DUFFY'S on Pleasantview Road between Petoskey and Harbor Springs presents folksinger Sean Ryan from 5 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday through Saturday. Lincoln McCants will play from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. 526-2189.

DUFFY'S of Charlevoix presents Herb and Stan and the Rebound Band Thursday through Saturday starting at 9 p.m. for the month of March.

GREY GABLES INN, 308 Belvedere, Charlevoix, features Al Breeze on the piano seven nights a week from 9 to 2.

MR. JON'S located five miles north of Petoskey on U.S. 31 on Crooked Lake features the Epsilon Jass Band every Tuesday from 8 to 11 p.m. 347-4871.

IVAN'S ATTIC at Schuss Mountain, Stover Pond Road, Mancelona, features the band Torch Lake Express through the month of March, starting at 9 p.m. 1-800-632-7170.

BROWNWOOD ACRES Farmhouse near Eastport is spotlighting Harvest, a 4-piece show group playing Wednesday through Sunday. Also featuring the Honey Bees, 544-5811.

HILTON SHANTY CREEK in Bellaire presents the band Kendall and Company through the weekend from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. 533-8621.

SNOWFLAKE LOUNGE at Boyne Mountain features James Greenway and Graham Fineout six nights a week, every night but Sunday, starting at 9 p.m. 347-8757.

SCHUSS MOUNTAIN, off M-88 in Mancelona has downhill skiing from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Midweek lift ticket rates for adults are \$9 and weekend rates are \$13. Reduced rates for children. 587-9162.

THUNDER MOUNTAIN, off Thumb Lake Road, east of Boyne Falls is open only for weekends. Lift tickets are \$12 for adults and \$9 for children. 549-2441.

BOYNE MOUNTAIN, off U.S. 131 in Boyne Falls. Slopes are open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Lift tickets are \$14 for adults and \$10 for children. 549-2441.

ski trails

Listed below is a brief rundown on some of the cross country ski trails in the area. The Department of Natural Resources has maps and additional information available for skiers. A DNR field office is located on North Street in Boyne City, call 582-6681.

SPRINGBROOK PATHWAY is one of the most beautiful trails in Charlevoix County. Located eight miles northeast of Boyne Falls, Springbrook has two loops, one four and one five miles. In the five mile loop, there's a steep climb and a fast downhill run which adds excitement to the trail. The pathway is located on Chandler Road.

YOUNG STATE PARK, is located one mile northwest of Boyne City on Boyne City Road. It offers three miles of marked trails.

BELL'S BAY State Campground near Charlevoix has a two-mile loop. The trail follows the Lake Michigan shoreline. The park is located on Bell's Bay Road, two miles southwest of Charlevoix.

WINDMILL FARM on Boyne City Road is located between Horton Bay and Charlevoix. It is privately owned and has 500 acres of trails. Loops include 2 1/2, 5 and 10 mile groomed, marked trails. Rental equipment and lessons are available. There is also a small ski shop there. Some trails are lighted for night skiing. Call 547-2746 for additional information.

(Continued on next page)

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Out & about

(Continued from preceding page)

BOYNE MOUNTAIN in Boyne Falls has added new cross country trails this year. Boyne Nordic, as it is called, includes a total of 42 kilometers of trails for beginner, intermediate, advanced and expert skiers. They also have equipment and lessons available.

WARNER CREEK PATHWAY has one 3.8 mile loop through hardwood forests. The pathway is located 2 1/2 miles east of M-32 and U.S. 131 junction on M-32.

CHARLEVOIX TRAILS. The City of Charlevoix recently established three new cross country ski trails. The trails start at the Charlevoix Elementary School on Division Street at the east edge of Charlevoix. Three trails, 3/4 of a mile, 1 1/4 miles and 2.1 miles wind around Charlevoix Golf Club and extend to the Mt. McSauba property.

WATER WONDERLAND, 100 River Rd., Petoskey. Open skating from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 7 to 9:30 and 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Also 1 to 3:30 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday. \$2.50 per session for all ages. Lessons available. 347-1032.

snowmo's

CHANDLER HILL Snowmobile Trail, Chandler Hill Road, near Thunder Mountain. This trail is located across from the Springbrook Pathway cross country ski trail and connects with two other regional trails. DNR 582-6681.

JORDAN VALLEY Drive, from west of Elmira off 131 to M-66, south of East Jordan. It's a 15-mile course. DNR 582-6681.

bowling

GEMINI LANES, Main Street, East Jordan has open bowling Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 1 to 6 p.m.; Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Game prices range from 70 to 90 cents. 536-2411.

skating

PIED PIPER of Hamlin on M-75 in Walloon Lake is open from 7 to 10 p.m. on Fridays and Sundays. Also open for private parties. 535-2412

PAUL BUNYAN LANES, on U.S. 31 in Charlevoix has open bowling Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m.; Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and 9 to 11 p.m.; Saturday from 2 to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. Lane prices are 90 cents for adults and 70 cents for students.

BOYNE CITY LANES, M-75 South. Boyne City has open bowling every afternoon starting at noon with additional open bowling Saturday and Sunday at 9 and 9:30 p.m. respectively. 95 cents a game. 582-9907.

racquets

LITTLE TRAVERSE Racquet Club, off M-119 between Petoskey and Harbor Springs has both tennis and racquetball courts. Tennis courts rent for \$5 an hour for members. \$11 an hour for non-members. Racquet courts rent for \$7 an hour for members and \$9 an hour for non-members. Daily and seasonal membership available. Whirlpool, sauna and locker room facilities included. 347-5450.

JAHNCOURT RACQUETBALL, 23 miles south of Charlevoix, off M-88 in Central Lake, is open from 8 a.m. to midnight daily. Court time is \$5 per hour non-prime time, and \$7 per hour prime time. Membership rates available. 544-6123.

etc.

SOUNDSTAGE, with Mickey Gilley and Johnny Paycheck Saturday, March 8 at 10 p.m. on channels 6 and 14.

Satchmo will present a retrospect of America's beloved jazz musician, **LOUIS ARMSTRONG**, Wednesday, March 12 at 9:55 p.m. on channels 6 and 14.

BOGART, an hour-long bi-documentary of one of Hollywood's biggest idols will be seen as part of Public Television's Festival '80 Friday at 9 p.m. on channel 6 and 14.

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Realtors' page

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Land contract possible or assume 9% loan. Large 2 bath home with walk-out basement. Has potential for 3 baths and 4 bedrooms. Family room with fireplace. This home is carpeted throughout and has an excellent view of Lake Charlevoix. A truly exceptional value. Owner desires fast sale and at \$54,900 this home won't last. Will take smaller home or small parcel in trade. Call today! 582-6771.

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Have Buyer for:
Retail Business in-town \$50,000 - \$200,000
40 - 80 Acres wooded \$20,000 - \$50,000Terms
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Boyne City

ANY REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED for modern vacation home on Six Mile Lake with large lot, 100 feet fine beach, many trees and beautiful stream to boot. Owner must sell.

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Real estate

More real estate next page.

Buying a home?

It's one of the biggest investments you'll ever make. . . and you want to make sure it's a sound one. So let The Charlevoix County Press real estate listings help. They contain lots of pictures with complete descriptions of available houses, farms and acreage in Northern Michigan. . . so you can choose the ideal home for your family. So make the right move. . . pick up The Press at your nearest newsstand.

Come See Us FIRST



Older East Jordan home in good condition. 4 bedrooms, basement, large workshop, plus a separate 1 bedroom rental cottage, priced at \$30,000.



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WALLOON VILLAGE HOME, neat, clean and smart-looking home 2 blocks from store and school. Owner desires cash, will consider land contract. 582-6771

BOYNE CITY HOME that's vacant now! Carpet, fireplace, attached garage, excellent as starter home or for retired folks. Call 582-6771.

SOUTH OF BOYNE CITY on one acre, is 2 year old "low maintenance" home. Has wood stove, attached garage. A really fine offering at \$37,900. 582-6771

US-131 AND M-75. Bright hillside home with large rooms, excellent view of Boyne Mt. A really attractive ranch on good blacktop. 582-6771

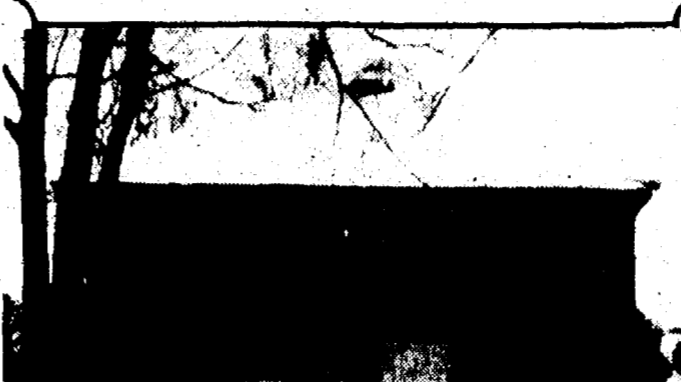
"Trade-In Accepted"

Land contract terms or assume 9% mortgage. Larger 2 bath home with exceptional view of Lake Charlevoix. Fireplace in walk-out basement that's paneled and carpeted. Attached garage and more. At \$54,900 this may be the best value around. Do call! 582-6771

bieganowski & associates

221 water st., boyne city, mi., 49712

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JUST LISTED - Newly remodeled 2 bedroom home, well insulated, enclosed front porch. Land contract available. \$22,500.

LAKE CHARLEVOIX CONDOMINIUM UNITS - Seven well-maintained former resort cottages, prime location with 130 feet of sandy beach. Priced from \$24,000 to \$31,000.



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Boyer City
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Real Estate

By Mark D. Kowalske

Certified Business Counselor

Ski & Shore Properties of Boyne

COORDINATION COUNTS

When you purchase property through a REALTOR, you are retaining the services of a coordinator who will be responsible for bringing all of the specialists together to make a complex financial transaction work for your benefit.

Depending on the complexity of the purchase, there could be a lot of other experts who could be involved. For example, you may need the services of an Appraiser for his specialized knowledge and skill; lending institution for the mortgage loan; insurer for fire and extended coverages, lawyer for deed preparation and title examination; entomologist for termite treatment, accountant for tax advice, civil engineer for land surveys.

The services of only some, or perhaps even more specialists, may be needed. Someone must coordinate these services, otherwise there could be delays and possible confusion. The obvious choice to perform this task is your REALTOR. You'll be glad you have him on your team.

ski.shore
PROPERTIES
of Boyne

232 E. Water Street
Boyer City, Mi. 49712
Phone 616-582-6554

WOODED ACREAGE HEADQUARTERS

5 ACRES - 100% wooded offered at \$3,000. Near Jordan River and M-66, owner wants fast action.

5 ACRES - Northern Antrim County, \$700 down on land contract. This is 100% wooded land.

8 ACRES with natural gas line on property - Wilson Township, \$1,500 down. We have aerial photo.

20 ACRES hilly and wooded. Echo Township private road, view. Only \$1,500 down. Land contract.

10 ACRES of wooded wetlands with Deer Creek on site. Nice! Fronts excellent blacktop.

22 ACRES - 50% wooded, east of East Jordan, all or part. Just listed! Has gas line.

40 ACRES - Wilson Township, 60% hardwoods. Road splits parcel. First time offered.

40 ACRES NEAR WALLOON VILLAGE - Two road frontages, \$5,000 down. Has character.

40 ACRES south of Deer Lake 100% wooded. \$400 per acre, adjoining 40 acres also available.

60 ACRES - M-66 south of East Jordan 2/3 wooded, take all or part, has 2 road frontages.

80 ACRES south of Boyne City, 70% timber, a real good buy! \$34,500. Natural gas on property.

80 ACRES with buildings and Balster Creek, just listed! 90% wooded - quiet area buildings are new, house is small. It's worth checking into!

582-6771

Because we sell a lot of acreage parcels we have a good selection to pick from. Also, if you have a parcel to sell, please contact us, we have a number of people seriously seeking acreage in various size parcels. You will receive a prompt, courteous, confidential reply. Stop in, call or write.

bieganowski & associates

221 water st., boyne city, mi., 49712

Library group forms to promote services

The Boyne City Public Library is forming a Friends of the Library group and encourages all interested persons to attend an organizational meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

Friends of the Library is a volunteer group which lends its ideas and energies in an effort to promote, improve and expand the local library and its services.

Many projects can be undertaken by a friends group.

Story hours for children, exhibits, speakers, film festivals, book reviews and fund raising projects are among the possibilities.

For further information or if you are interested in joining the group, please contact the library at 582-7861.

Kelts to open restaurant in Boyne Falls

BOYNE CITY - Betty Kelts, who has been with the Depot Restaurant for over four years, will be opening her own restaurant soon in Boyne Falls.

Betty is presently leasing Mr. Don's on U.S. 131 in Boyne Falls with the option to buy and will tentatively open her restaurant, appropriately named—Betty's—the last week of March or the first week of April.

Kelts said she will tentatively be open seven days a week, from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends.

Local man may purchase 3 area radio stations

Kenneth H. MacDonald, a part-time summer and winter resident of the area, recently reached agreement on the sale of three area radio stations.

The MacDonalds own a ski chalet in Boyne Falls and are summer renters on Walloon Lake. MacDonald said he expanded his radio operations to include WATT, Cadillac, WMBN-AM, Petoskey and WMBN-FM, Petoskey, because "We fell in love with northern Michigan and have longed for the opportunity to expand our operation in the north country."

MacDonald purchased WSAM and WKQC radio stations, Saginaw, in 1962 and two of his children have managed the stations.

The purchase application now goes before the Federal Communications Commission and the final transfer of the stations is expected to be completed in early June, MacDonald said. The

purchase price for the stations was not disclosed.

MacDonald and his wife Carolyn Ann, have seven children, all of whom have had some connection with the radio business.

Ken MacDonald, Jr., is vice-president of the company and station manager of WSAM. Patricia Webb MacDonald is station manager of WKQC. Andrew MacDonald is a senior at Michigan State University and is expected to join the company in June when he graduates.

They have a daughter whose husband John Wilson is vice-president of Family Federal Savings and they are full-time residents of Boyne City. Another son-in-law in Detroit is legal counsel for several radio and television stations. Another daughter was a time-buyer for a Detroit advertising agency.



BC-2087 - WHY BUY A USED HOME? You can move right into this sparkling brand new 3 bedroom ranch for a surprisingly low down payment and low interest rate if you qualify. Yes! For very little you can enjoy plenty of elbow room and more spare time with this maintenance free house with a large wooded lot.



BC-2097 - YOUR "GET STARTED HOME" - Near Boyne City Schools and shopping. This new 3 bedroom ranch is open for your inspection—February 27th thru March 5th—Hours are from 9:00 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Come see this energy efficient home with natural gas hot water heat. Also includes a new stove and refrigerator.

We Have Homes Available, Financing thru:

- MSHDA**
1. New Construction Only
 2. 9 to 9 1/2 Interest
 3. 5% Down up to 30 Years
 4. Yearly Income Level \$19,078

- FMHA**
1. Existing Homes or New Construction
 2. No Down Payment
 3. \$400 Closing Costs
 4. 10% Interest up to 33 Years
 5. Yearly Income Level Adjusted - \$20,000
 6. Special Plan for Income \$11,200 or Under

CALL TODAY TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY

PHONE - 582-6767

EVENINGS - 582-7332

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of Boyne City



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Some called him classy. Others called him brassy. But say "Bogart" and you evoke an image that's unique and electrifying. See him clips from all the Bogart greats with comments by Ingrid Bergman, George Raft and more!

BOGART
FRIDAY 9 PM
WCM-TV 6
YOU'LL LIKE THE LOOKS OF IT.
PSS

FALL • WINTER • SPRING
Skating and Dance Schedule

MON Aerobics Dance & Exercise class 9 to 10am and 5:30 to 6:30
Public skating 7pm to 10pm

TUES Aerobics Dance & Exercise Class 9 to 10am & 5:30 to 6:30
Public Skating 7pm to 10pm

WED Aerobics Dance & Exercise Class 9 to 10am and 5:30 to 6:30pm
Public Skating 7pm to 10pm

THURS Aerobics Dance & Exercise Class 9 to 10am and 5:30 to 6:30pm
Public skating 7pm to 10pm

FRI Aerobics Dance & Exercise Class 9 to 10am and 5:30 to 6:30pm
Double Evening skating and disco 7 to 10pm & 10 to 1am
SAT. Matinee 1pm to 3:30pm
Double Evening Skating & Disco 7 to 10pm & 10 to 1am
SUN. Matinee 1pm to 3:30pm
Sunday evening public lessons 6 to 7pm
Sunday evening skating session 7 to 10pm
Organ and Easy Listening - Family Nite

Call for additional information and rates for private parties, school groups, church groups, available mornings, afternoons and evenings.

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Water Wonderland

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Call 347-1032
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1000 River Rd. Petoskey

WHERE THE GOOD TIMES JUST KEEP ROLLING ALONG

Public Notices

Four area residents are Ferris grads

Four Charlevoix County residents were among the more than 350 fall quarter graduates at Ferris State College in Big Rapids. The fall graduates are eligible for participation in the official commencement ceremonies in May.

The Charlevoix County residents are: Deborah K. Grice of Boyne City, who earned an AA degree in pre-teaching, elementary; Kenneth S. Boss of Charlevoix, who earned an AAS in marketing; Timothy J. Coen of Charlevoix, who earned an AAS in refrigeration, heating and air conditioning; and Bart A. Rison of East Jordan, who earned a BS degree in management.

Mackie named to dean's list

Lori Mackie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mackie, Walloon Lake, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Albion College. To be named to the list students must earn a 3.4 grade point average or better based on a 4.0 scale with a full class load.

Charlevoix man earns A average

Timothy Matchett, a sophomore majoring in agricultural technology, earned a straight A average during the fall quarter at Michigan State University. The Charlevoix native was among 540 students to earn all A's during the fall term.

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Boyne City
582-6331
SCHAFFER'S

NOTICE
Evangeline Township
Evangeline Township Planning Board will meet March 5, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. at the township hall.
EDWARD THURSTON
18-2t

PUBLIC NOTICE
Eveline Township
A proposed use hearing of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds will be held on March 17, 1980 at 1:00 p.m. at the clerk's home on Sequanota Road. Citizens shall have the right to present written and oral comments.
Unappropriated None
Anticipated \$8,011
ERIC BEISHLAG
EVELINE TOWNSHIP CLERK

Notice of General Election
Village of Boyne Falls General Election will be held at the village hall on Monday, March 10, 1980. Voting for the election of the following officers: President - Clerk - Treasurer - Assessor - Six trustees.
Polls open from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.
Joann Bell,
Village Clerk

Board of Review
City of Boyne City
The City of Boyne City Board of Review will meet at City Hall, 319 N. Lake St. on March 5, 1980 at 9:00 a.m. for the purpose of reviewing the 1980 Assessment Roll.
Property owners may examine their property assessments at the Board of Review on Wednesday, March 19, 1980 from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. in the auditorium at City Hall.
City of Boyne City tentative ratio and multiplier subject to change by the Assessing Officer, Board of Review, County Equalization and State Equalization.
Real Property: Ratio 46.14, Multiplier 1.0837.
Personal Property: Ratio 50.00, Multiplier 1.0000
HERBERT V. HERRIMAN
City Treasurer

PUBLIC NOTICE
Eveline Township Annual Meeting
The annual meeting of the electors of Eveline Township will be held at the township hall on Ferry Road, Saturday, March 29, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. The 1980-81 proposed budget will be presented at that time.
ERIC BEISHLAG
EVELINE TOWNSHIP CLERK

ANNUAL MEETING
South Arm Township
Annual Township meeting will be held at the township hall Saturday, March 29, 1980, at 1:30 p.m. A hearing will be held of the Proposed Budget for the year of 1980-1981 and also Federal Revenue Sharing Funds.
The township board proposes to use the Federal Revenue Sharing Funds for road construction. Citizens shall have the right to present written and oral comments.
Anticipated: \$5,000
HELEN CHERRY, CLERK
SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP

NOTICE
WILSON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW
The Wilson Township Board of Review will meet at Harvey E. Crozier's on Crozier Road, Boyne City March 4, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the 1980 Assessment Roll.
Residents may examine their property assessments before the Board of Review on Monday, March 10 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and on Tuesday, March 11 from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the township hall.
Wilson Township tentative ratio and multiplier, subject to change by the assessing officer, Board of Review, County Equalization and State Equalization are as follows:
Real Property Ratio 42.30; Multiplier 1.1820
Personal Property Ratio 50.00; Multiplier 1.0.
The final closing of the books will be March 22, 1980 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the township hall.
PATRICIA A. FALL
Wilson Township Clerk

NOTICE
Evangeline Township Planning Board will meet March 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the township hall.
EDWARD THURSTON

NOTICE TO BID
The City of East Jordan is requesting bids for a Police Car.
Specifications available at the Police Department or Clerk's office.
Bids shall be for a 1980 model or new 1979 model.
Bids must be sealed-marked "Police Car Bid" and in the Clerk's office by 5:00 p.m., Monday, March 27, 1980.
Bids will be opened and read aloud at the council meeting, March 18, 1980.
The city reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive bidding irregularities.
CITY OF EAST JORDAN
Fern L. Morris, CMC
City Clerk

NOTICE
OF ANNUAL MEETING
Hudson Township
Hudson Township annual meeting will be held at the township hall Saturday, March 29, at 1 p.m. A hearing will be held for the proposed budget for the year 1980-1981 and also for Federal Revenue Sharing funds proposed use. The township board proposes to use the Federal Revenue Sharing funds for repairs on the township hall. Citizens shall have the right to present written or oral comments. Anticipated funds: \$7,630.
CELIA R. SEVENSKI
Hudson Township Clerk
19-2tc

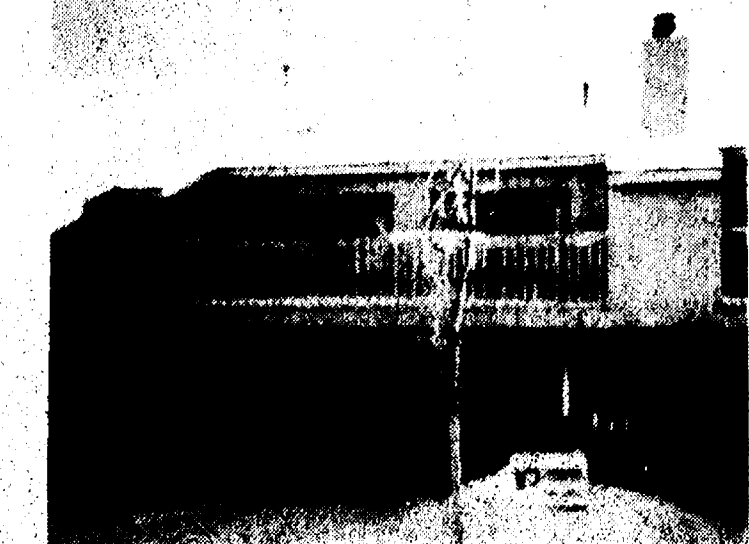
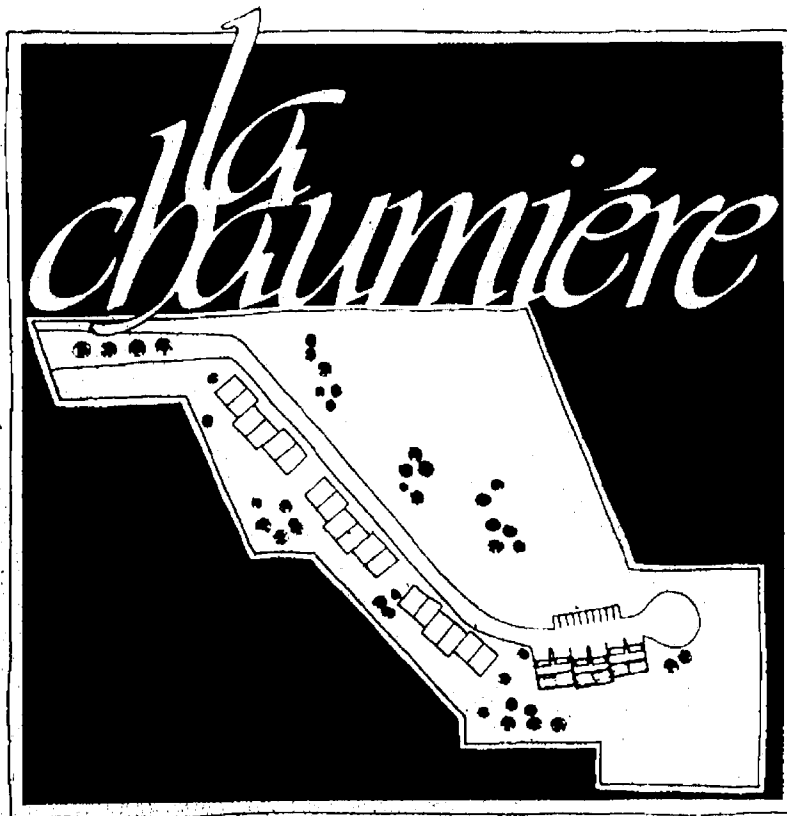
NOTICE
OF ANNUAL MEETING
Wilson Township
Wilson Township annual township meeting will be held at the township hall, Saturday, March 29, at 1 p.m. A hearing will be held for the proposed budget for the year 1980-1981 and also for Federal Revenue Sharing funds proposed use. The township board proposes to use the Federal Revenue Sharing funds for road construction if possible. Citizens shall have the right to present written or oral comments. Anticipated funds: \$5,000.
PATRICIA A. FALL
Wilson Township Clerk
19-2tc

BOARD OF REVIEW
ECHO TOWNSHIP
The Board of Review for Echo Township will meet on Monday, March 10 and Tuesday, March 11 for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto. All meetings will be held at the Echo Township Hall during the hours 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m.
KATHLEEN L. WILLSON
ECHO TOWNSHIP CLERK
18-2tc

PUBLIC NOTICE
Eveline Township
The regular meeting of the Eveline Township Board will be held on Tuesday, March 11, 1980 at the township hall. The time will be changed from the customary 8:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. to allow the Board of Review to finish up.
ERIC BEISHLAG
EVELINE TOWNSHIP CLERK

PROCEEDINGS OF EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL
East Jordan City Council met in regular session, Tuesday, February 19, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. Mayor Meredith presiding and all members present.
Minutes were approved, authorization was given to pay \$31,105.97 in bills as presented and the necessary transfers were made.
Action included adoption of the following resolution:
We have met in closed session regarding the question of Herman Rasch's involvement with KD Construction published in the February 14, 1980 Charlevoix County Press (copy of article attached to and made a part of these minutes) and find no impropriety.
Further action, accepted contracts with KD Construction for work in progress except floor labor; a decision was made to bid the floor labor at the Community Building; a Resolution was adopted transferring 15 Mobile Home sites to RV or Campsites at the Tourist Park; new four inch pumps will be purchased for the sewer lift stations; endorsement of the sewer study was delayed until the 1980 census results are known; approval was given for a street light at Nicholls and North Maple and the city attorney explained that state licensed Adult Foster Care Homes which house six or less persons may be in any residential zone without special permits or variances.
Meeting adjourned about 9:00 p.m.
A copy of the official minutes of the above meeting is posted on the bulletin board at City Hall for perusal during normal office hours.
Fern L. Morris, CMC
City Clerk/ Treasurer

Looking to buy or sell? Give us the opportunity to assist you!



Model open Sunday, 2-5 p.m.
Ready for immediate occupancy, these spacious new two and three bedroom townhomes also include a large family room, two-car garage and the best view of Little Traverse Bay. Enjoy the privacy of home ownership with all the advantages of condominium maintenance. From \$89,500.



3 bedroom ranch with 3 car garage attached. 2 city lots, fenced-in yard - includes refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, and garbage disposal, previously not included. Plus many, many extras. Terms. Just reduced \$2,000.



In town family home, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story home offered for sale. New listing, owner anxious to sell; one of Boyne's nicest older but newly remodeled homes. Must see to be appreciated. Call now for your personal tour.



Recently remodeled downtown commercial building with excellent rental return. Fine investment property.



NEAR BOYNE MOUNTAIN - 2 bedroom ranch with attached one car garage. Country kitchen, utility room with hot water heat. This home is situated on 5 acres of land, partially wooded, with a beautiful stream running through the property. Several lovely building sites, ideal for development by ski group or association.



We cover all the areas around Petoskey, Charlevoix, East Jordan, Boyne City and Boyne Falls.



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Boyne City 49712 Petoskey 49770
582-6565 347-1405

For information on these properties
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Call Don Seamon 582-6565

Neighbors

Florida picnic on March 19

The East Jordan Florida picnic is now being planned. It will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on March 19 in Zephyrhills, Fla. Secretary Georgia Murphy reports that the picnic will be held at Zephyr Park on highway 54 west. Those attending should bring their own table service, beverage and a dish to pass.

Joe Hammond and Bill Chase have been working with the East Jordan fourth and fifth graders, teaching them the techniques of basketball. Hammond worked with the girls and Chase worked with the boys.

A game was held last Saturday, with the girls challenging the boys. Several parents showed up to watch the event and the game proved to be quite interesting. Two games were played and victory was taken both times by the boys. Scores were

14 to 4 and 20 to 16. This was the only game scheduled for the students.

DID YOU KNOW... That in March, 1914, the Red Mill, better known then as



East Jordan

KAREN BENNETT
536-2970

Mill B was rebuilt after it had burned to the ground on Dec. 17, 1913. The crew from the Red Mill had worked nights at Mill A until Mill B was completed again, thus Mill A was running 20 hours a day with two 10-hour shifts.

Area bands play in district festivals

Boyer City and East Jordan were participants in high school and junior high school band festivals held recently under the auspices of District II Michigan Band and Orchestra Association.

Boyer City was the only Class C school to receive a Division I (excellent) rating, which qualifies them to compete in the State Band Festival in Traverse City April 26. East Jordan received a II (good) rating.

The high school bands met Feb. 23 in Petoskey. Boyer City and East Jordan, both Class C schools, played for judges who rated their sight reading ability and performance.

In junior high school festival activity in Harbor Springs March 1, both East Jordan and Boyer City bands received II ratings.

James Bogetto is Boyer City's band director and Tom Steggall directs for East Jordan.

"This is the first I rating in our division in three years," said elated band director Bogetto of Boyer City.

"We've always placed well in the festival, but I think all the hard work and practice paid off. That and the kids really wanted the high rating," he said.

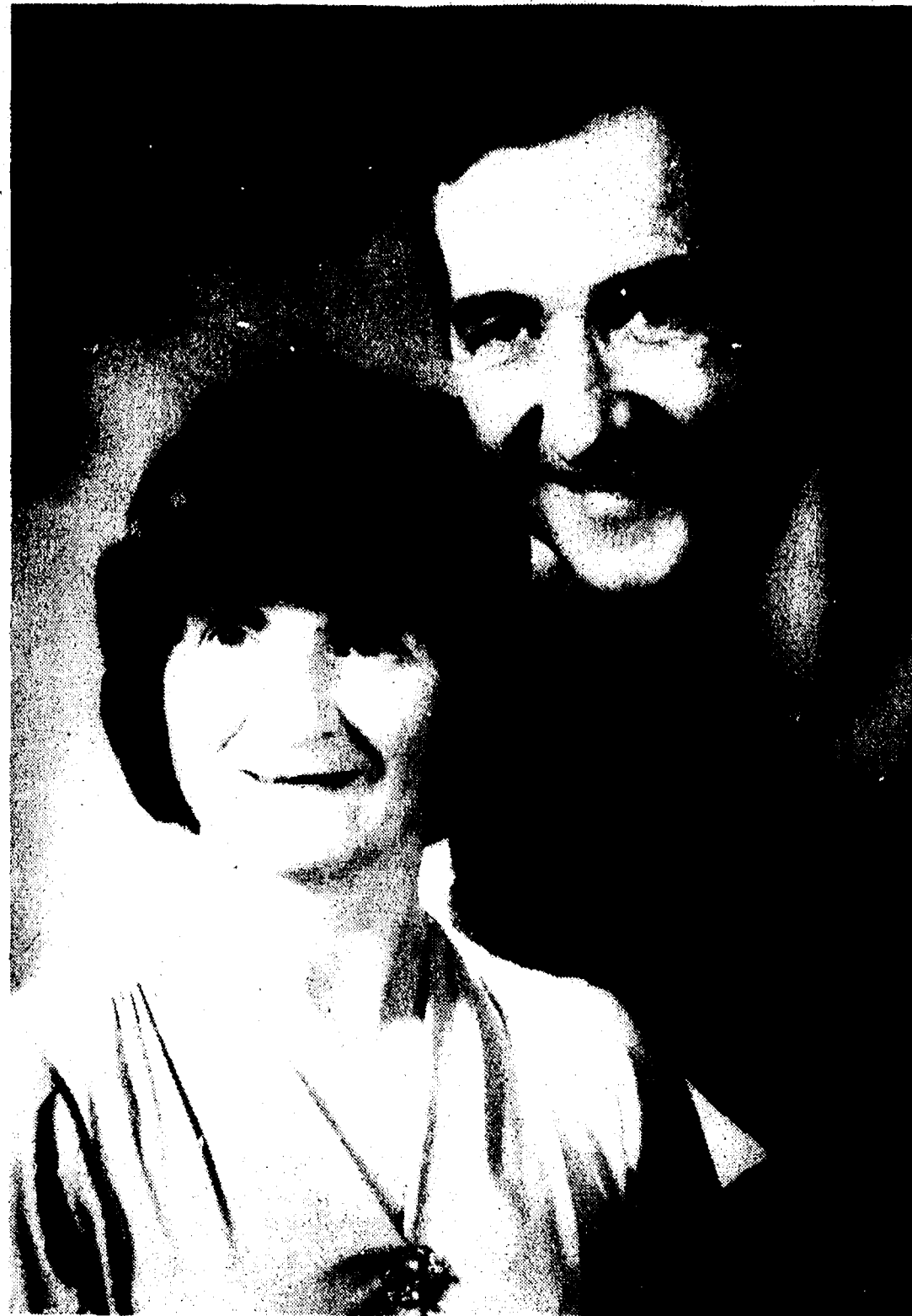
Bogetto attributed the band's success to numerous hours of rehearsal and said also because there are less students in the class this year than in the past he's been able to give more individual attention to the members. Fifty-three students, from freshman to senior, are enrolled in the second-hour band class.

At the festival Feb. 23 in Petoskey, the band competed against 11 northern county high school bands which make up District II. The band played three numbers they'd chosen—"Vaquero," "West Chester Overture," and "Thendara Overture"—and one number they'd never seen before. The total ratings for their performance was I.

A I rating represents an excellent level of performance and musicianship for the event and classification being judged. A band must receive a I rating to qualify for state competition.

At the state finals in Traverse City, the band will compete against some of the other high school bands which qualified for the finals.

Bogetto said he is looking forward to this competition and the band is warming up for the festival with a lot more hours of practice.



Joyce and John Spohn

Open house marks 25th anniversary

February 26 marked the 25th wedding anniversary of John and Joyce Spohn, of Boyer City, who were guests of honor at an open house hosted by their children.

The Spohns greeted 50 people at the fête, including many of the friends they have come to know in the 12 years they have lived in the Boyer area.

John is pastor of Trinity Pentecostal

Church of God, Boyer City, and is also a draftsman for Boyer Falls Log Homes.

The couple has five children: Randy of East Jordan; Mrs. Henry (Rachelle) Wittenmyer and Mrs. Nick (Denelle) Moose, both of Boyer City; Mrs. (Cindi) Markham of Boyer Falls and Kendall of Battle Creek. There are six grandchildren.

Fire victims have new home

The Bob Sloan family who suffered a fire loss to their home in December are now living in their new home built on the same site.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Priehs of Bloomfield Hills spent the weekend at their schoolhouse home on Marsh Road.

The Bob Edlunds and children of Grand Rapids spent the weekend visiting Bill and Jean Korhase and family.

Sunday dinner guests at the Charlie Staneks were the Dale Holzschus and son Justin, Betsy and Rick Olund, Leon Beal, Chuck, Laurie and Charlie Stanek. The men were installing a new chimney at the Chuck Staneks and cleaning up after the fire that destroyed part of their kitchen Friday morning at 5:30 a.m. The Chuck Staneks are staying at the Charlie Staneks until the smoke damage and repairs are done.

The Eugene Belfords and the Larry Pecks and son Travis are spending a

month vacationing in California.

On Tuesday afternoon Leona and Mary Stanek visited with Mr. and Mrs. Norm Bartlett and grandson Adam.

Mrs. Dennis (Janie) Amesbury and infant daughter Tracy Lynn returned

Deer Lake LEONA STANEK
582-9881

home on Friday from Charlevoix Area Hospital.

On Saturday evening, Betsy and Rick entertained about eight couples with a euchre card party.

Darlene and Cal Bricker visited Thursday night with her parents, the Jasper Cremeans at Elmira.

Norma Steur and friend of Big Rapids visited Sunday with Betsy and Rick Olund.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Peck visited Friday at the Charlie Staneks.

Choir performs at luncheon

The Boyer City Friendship Center held their monthly potluck on Monday with Tom Garlock and Von Seamon as their guests. After lunch and their business meeting the group was entertained by the fifth grade choir under the direction of Mrs. Bordine with excerpts from the musical "Annie." The choir was treated with cookies following their program.

Visiting the Pete Skops and here to attend the funeral of Charlie Skop last week were Catherine Bilovus and son Richard of Troy, Jerry Hall of Troy, Joe, Sadie, and Darlene Kolodziei of Utica, Elmer C. Kudella of Detroit, Jeanette Bilovus of Madison Heights, Dave Skop of Rochester and Frank Skop of Farwell.

Junior Girl Scout Troops 305 and 285 enjoyed a joint skating party at the Boyer City ice rink on Thursday afternoon.

Chris McClees and Bill Seals, both students at Central Michigan University were home over the weekend visiting their families and to take in some skiing.

Shirley Bullock of Spring Arbor College and her roommate, Cynthia Hodges, were here over the weekend with her parents the Rev. Wayne Bullock family.

The Louie Uptons and Judy, and the Lewis Upton, Sr. were among area people attending the basketball game on Monday at Oakland University in Pontiac with Scott and Greg playing for Northern Michigan University.

Brad Upton and Michelle Matuszkak of Elmira, both students at Lake Superior State College at Sault Ste. Marie, are at home for their spring break.

Ginny Scott, a student at Northern Michigan University in Marquette, is home with her parents, the Mike Scott family.

Alma Boone and grandchildren Jackie Smith, Gail Leist, Richard and Clayton Boone, visited the Don Boone family in Grayling on Saturday.

Mrs. Irene Shaler is a patient at Lockwood MacDonald Hospital in room 209 and would appreciate hearing from friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mellon of Pontiac were here over the weekend visiting their son Dr. Gary Mellon.

Mark Bullock, Greg and Mary Jo McGeorge and Kammi Kleinschrodt spent a couple of days this past week touring Spring Arbor College.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alldred of Birmingham were here over the weekend visiting their daughter and husband, the Andy Poineaus.

Diane Pluister of Alma was home with the Bob Pluisters over the weekend.

Linda and Don Hanson and son Eric of Freemont, were here over the weekend to do some skiing and also visiting Linda's mother Mrs. Joy Brooks. Mrs. Brooks had spent this past week visiting the Floyd Marcellus' in Freesoil.

About 50 adults and children of the Presbyterian Church Sunday School classes enjoyed an afternoon of sledding and other outside activities at the Ed Thurston home last Sunday, returning to the church for refreshments.

Mrs. Goldie Roof is a patient this week at Little Traverse Hospital.

Phyllis and Don Shay and son Todd



Boyer Area

NANCY NORTHUP
582-9174

moved from their home in Lakeview Village to the Highland View Apartments over the weekend. They have apartment 213.

The Baptist Choir from the Faithway Bible College in Ypsilanti, a group of 22 singers and a quartet, presented a program at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning with Dr. James Phillips delivering the message of Political Prophecy.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cikalo returned over the weekend from a two week trip visiting their son and family, the Dan Cikalos in Hendersonville, N.C. They also visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hamilton in the Greenville area and Mrs. Mary Cikalo of Lincoln Park.

On Thursday at the meal site at the senior center a drawing was held with Violet Mueller winning the door prize of a fruit package. After lunch, bingo games were played. Winners were Margaret Bennett and Leslie Norton, who received gift certificates for a Dairy Queen banana split and Alice Munson and Bill Haddix each winning Dairy Queen certificates for sundaes. A cover-all prize was won by Alice Munson which was a box of candy donated by Bob's Pharmacy.

Rouse named chairman of presidential campaign

BOYER CITY - Arthur K. Rouse of Boyer City has been named Charlevoix County chairperson for the George Bush for presidential campaign.

As chairperson, Rouse will work with Republican and independent voters who support Bush, directing and co-ordinating activities in the county.

Bike-a-thon chairman named

BOYER CITY - Sam Curry was named chairman of the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-A-Thon in Boyer City.

The funds raised in the Bike-A-Thons this spring will support treatment and research work at the hospital.

New arrival

Christina Kay Kenney

Keith and Jean Kenney of East Jordan became parents for the first time Feb. 12, when their daughter Christina Kay was born at 1:29 p.m. She was born at Charlevoix Area Hospital and weighed eight pounds, six ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Chew of East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenney of Ellsworth.

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Thank You!

We would like to express a sincere thank you to Rev. Turner for his kind and thoughtful words and a special thanks to the East Jordan Ambulance Service for all their help. We also extend a warm thank you to the Odd Fellows Round Lake Lodge #293, the V.F.W. and to all our wonderful neighbors and friends who helped us through this difficult time. Your thoughtfulness and concern to the East Jordan Ambulance Service for Ernest R. Mockerman was deeply appreciated. Our thoughts are with you.

Marguerite Blossing and family

MARCH BIRTHSTONE - AQUAMARINE

Aquamarine is the birthstone for March. This pastel blue stone has long been considered the symbol of happiness and everlasting youth. In the Middle Ages it was believed to give insight and foresight. If a person held an aquamarine in his mouth, it was said that he could call a devil from hell and receive answers to any questions he might ask. It had further powers over evil, since, when consecrated and worn, the wearer was conqueror over all wickedness. For lovely aquamarines both loose or mounted in rings see Reusch Jewelry.

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Community events

Is your group planning an event that our readers would like to know about? If so, The Press will be glad to print the details in our Community Events column. Call us at 582-6761 or mail or deliver your notice to The Press office, PO Box A, Boyne City 49712. Our deadline is 10 a.m. Monday.

Bake sale

East Jordan Adult Community Education is sponsoring a bake sale at Northwestern State Bank in East Jordan on Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Library movie

The Boyne City Public Library will be showing the movie "Girl Shy" starring silent film star Harold Lloyd Thursday at 7:15 p.m. Admission is 20 cents for students and 80 cents for adults or the equivalent in pop bottles or cans.

Alternate energy

The Concerned Citizens for Charlevoix, a group concerned about nuclear waste in the area and alternate energy resources, will meet every Monday at 8 p.m. at the City Hall in Charlevoix. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Church Women

The World Day of Prayer, sponsored by Church Women United, will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Christ Episcopal Church on Clinton Street in Charlevoix. This year's topic is Responsible Freedom and Rev. Roger C. Ames, pastor of the church will speak. Women in the area are invited to attend.

Senior Forum

Gordon Sattlemier from the Charlevoix County Department of Social

Services will speak on medicare at the senior forum Wednesday, March 12 at 12:30 p.m. at the East Jordan Senior Citizens Center. The forum is open to the public free of charge.

Florida picnic

The 17th annual Charlevoix-Antrim County picnic is scheduled for noon Wednesday at the Count Phillippe Park on the west shore of Old Tampa Bay two miles north of Safety Harbor, Fla. All former residents of the two-county area or residents spending the winter in Florida are invited to attend the gathering.

Wise food dollars

Diane Moore, nutritionist and Marlene Caszatt, home economist will show how to plan nutritious, economical and easy meals. The program, Thursday at 7 p.m.

at the East Jordan Family Health Center, is part of the Staying Healthy class sponsored by the East Jordan Community Education department and is free. To register, call the community education office at 536-3241.

Christian film

A Christian film depicting the rapture will be shown Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Assembly of God Church, 508 N. East Street, Boyne City.

Day of Prayer

The World Day of Prayer service will be held at the Missionary Church in East Jordan Friday at 7 p.m. The theme this year is "Overcoming the World" and everyone is invited to attend. The church is located on the corner of M-66 and Rogers Road, Rev. Dale A. Turner is pastor.

Grandvue Auxiliary

The Grandvue Medical Care Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at Grandvue.

Planning meeting

The next regular meeting of the Charlevoix County Planning Commission will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex of the County Building in Charlevoix. This will be a joint meeting of the County Board of Commissioners and the planning commission.

Percolator Club

A report on the June Artrain visit to Boyne City will be presented at the March meeting of the Percolator Club from 8 to 9 a.m. Friday at Boyne City Hall. Members of the planning committee will tell about a number of related events they are planning for when Artrain is in town from June 12-16. Those attending the Percolator Club meeting will also be able to see the latest in a series of architect's drawings of the downtown restoration project. The north side of the 200 block of Water Street, from the Dairy Queen to Ski and Shore Properties, is included in the drawing. The public is invited to attend the Percolator Club meetings, which are sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

BC girl is contestant for Michigan teen

BOYNE CITY - Barbara Lee Barden, a 15-year-old sophomore at Boyne City High School is a contestant for Miss Michigan Teen.



Barbara Lee Barden

Miss Barden is the daughter of Edward and Glory Barden of 619 Grant Street.

She will compete against approximately 95 other teens in Kalamazoo May 23-25 for the Miss Michigan Teen crown. The girl named Miss Teen will go on to a national pageant to be held in August to select Miss Teen U.S.A. in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Over \$20,000 in scholarships and prizes will be awarded to the National Queen.

Miss Barden participates in the high school drama club, the spring music hall concerts, plays the flute in the band and enjoys cross country skiing. She is employed part-time at Dairy Queen.

At the pageant Miss Barden will recite a patriotic speech and play a melody of patriotic songs on the piccolo and flute.

Travel and hotel expenses for her trip to Kalamazoo are being paid for by her sponsor, F.O. Barden and Son, Inc.

Miss Barden will be selling program advertisements for the state program and is doing volunteer work at the Summer-tree Residential Home in Boyne City which houses slightly retarded residents.

Area woman tours with church choir

Patricia Bauer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold G. Bauer, will tour in four states with Valparaiso University's 60-voice choir between March 2 and 9.

Patricia, a junior in the college of Nursing, auditioned with more than 200 students for acceptance into the choir. The group sings regularly in worship

services in the University's Chapel of the Resurrection and gives concerts both on and off campus.

During their March tour, the choir will visit Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Bauer is in her second year with the choir, and also participated in a similar tour in 1979.



Ice sculpture

When you live at the end of the city water line and have to run the water all winter to keep the pipes from freezing, why not have a little fun and create an ice sculpture? The Kubesh children, Debbie, Marc and Bryan, are standing on a mound of crystal blue ice. The Kubesh's live on State Street across from Rotary Park. They took a garden hose and mounted it on a three foot high stick and let the water run to see what would happen. The result is a 12 foot high ice sculpture.

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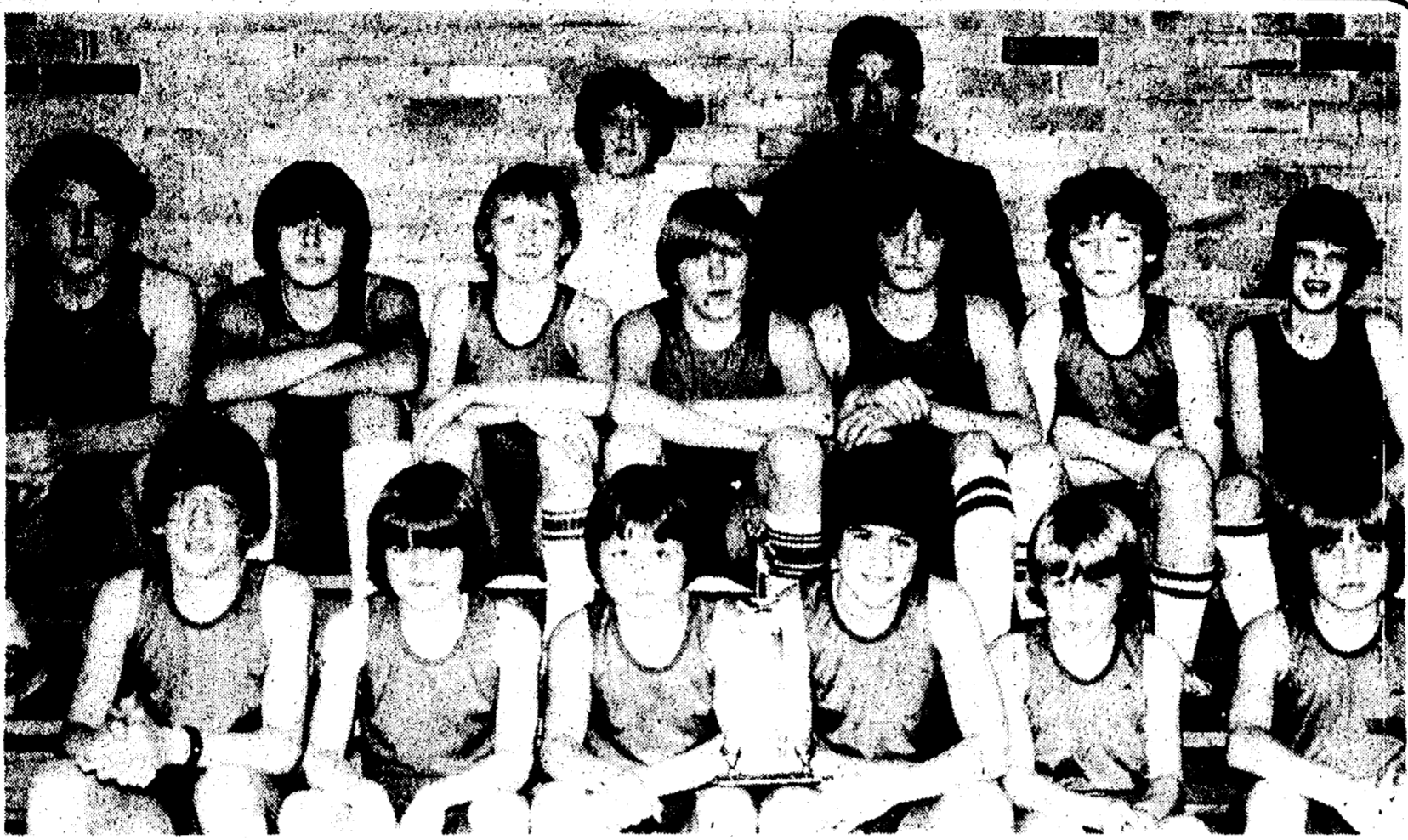
Boyne seventh graders win tourney

BOYNE CITY - Wednesday night cage action saw Boyne City's seventh graders take their third straight tournament victory in play with Mancelona.

Mancy suffered a 37-15 defeat at the hands of the Ramblers, who were led in scoring by Jeff Johnson's 13 points. Tony Napant added eight for Boyne City while Mike Gabos and Steve Richard each tallied six.

Earlier tournament wins for Boyne came at the expense of East Jordan and Gaylord St. Mary's.

Leading in total points in the tournament are Johnson with 47, Richard with 25, Gabos with 20 and Napant with 19.



The seventh grade boys' basketball team recently took first place in the tournament. Team members are, first row left to right, Steve Parsons, Mike Gabos, Steve Richard, Todd Fall, Scott Caverly and Gordon Kirby; second row, Mike Potter, Tony Napant, Paul Zinck, John Toton, Jeff Johnson, Dave McPherson and Chris Howard; and third row, Manager Scott Sutliff and Coach Bud Beebe.

District play continues in EJ; Finals Saturday

The district basketball tournament enters the second round of action Thursday in East Jordan.

Meeting in the first game at 7 p.m. are Onaway and Rogers City, well-matched teams who split in regular season play. Onaway, an independent team, ended its season with five wins and 10 losses. Rogers City finished with a 4-12 record.

Boyne City drew a bye for the first round, but will have a tough game on its hands in play against Tuesday's East Jordan-Charlevoix winner. (Results of that game are elsewhere in this issue.)

Boyne City moves into play with the momentum of three straight wins behind them, the most recent being a two-

point victory over Charlevoix. Although the Ramblers finished with a 6-12 record compared to Charlevoix's 9-10 standing, the team has shown a lot of improvement in recent weeks and may be a late-blooming speller.

East Jordan, favored by most to win the district tournament, has the only winning record of the five competing teams, ending with a 17-3 mark and the championship of the Ski Valley Conference.

The district finals are to be played at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Winner of the district tournament will advance to Grayling for regional competition at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 12.

Uptons help NMU win regional

Northern Michigan University cagers Scott and Gregg Upton of Boyne City helped their school win the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional basketball tournament last weekend at Dayton, Ohio.

Never before successful in regional play, NMU took victories in both weekend games, beating Indiana State University-

Evansville 93-83 and Eastern Illinois 58-56.

Senior Scott Upton scored two points and snatched one rebound in play against Evansville. His brother, Gregg, a junior, bucketed six points and hauled down two rebounds in the game.

Against Eastern Illinois, Gregg scored four points and had one rebound while

Scott was scoreless.

NMU hosts the national quarter-finals this Saturday at 2 p.m., and will play New York Tech. The winner of that contest moves to Springfield, Mass., for national finals March 14-15.

Gregg ended regular season play with a 6.8 point average and 184 total points. Scott totalled 80 points during the

season, with a 3.0 average points per game figure.

Gregg was high scorer in two games this season, netting 20 points in action against Milton and Indiana-Purdue. He led in rebounding at Milton, grabbing nine, and at Green Bay, where he snatched 11.

NMU has a 22-5 regular season record.

Great Lakes clinches title share

Great Lakes Energy Systems clinched a share of the second round title in the Tri-City Basketball League Sunday by defeating Country Star Market, 80-73.

Great Lakes will finish the round undefeated if it beats Payton's Well Drilling this Sunday. Great Lakes would then meet Boyne River Inn, the first round champion, in a one-game playoff for the league championship.

Alan Looze poured in 31 points and Jeff

Belford had 23 in leading Great Lakes to victory over Country Star. (Looze had set a record the week before for the most points scored by an individual this season when he scored 50 points.) Leading the scoring for Country Star was Ken Gahn with 26 points.

Schafer's stayed one game behind Great Lakes in second place by whipping BRI 90-59. Dean Hicks led all scorers with 28 to pace the win. Bill Anzell and Kim Hocquard both had 17 for BRI. The loss

was the fourth in a row for BRI.

Ski & Shore won its third game in a row Sunday with a 111-109 overtime victory at the expense of Payton's. Lon Kowalske hit 33 points to lead Ski & Shore, which fought back from an 82-64 deficit at the end of three quarters. Terry Erber had 36 points for Payton's.

In games last Wednesday in East Jordan, Schafer's nudged Victorian AFC 80-74 after trailing 55-54 after the third quarter. Hicks hit 27 points to pace the victors, while Dave Pritchett and Eric Brown each scored 19 for AFC.

Gold Nugget dealt BRI a 78-75 setback

on the strength of a 28-15 advantage in the fourth quarter. Brian Molitar pumped in 39 points, 29 in the second half, to lead the victory. Rob Spencer hit 28 for BRI.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Great Lakes Energy	8-0
Schafer's	7-1
Country Star	6-2
Gold Nugget	4-3
Ski & Shore	4-4
Boyne River Inn	4-4
Payton's Well Drilling	4-4
Steven's Concrete	1-6
Victorian AFC	0-7
EJ Patterns	0-7

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Boyne takes 3-game streak into district

BOYNE CITY - Two wins in basketball action last week sent the Boyne City Ramblers into district tournaments with a lot more confidence than they have had during most of the season.

Boyne took a 72-60 win over Mancelona Tuesday and squeaked past Charlevoix in a 55-53 cliffhanger on Friday. The two victories give them a three game winning streak.

The Mancelona game cost the Ramblers the services of Daryl Tims, who sprained an ankle early in the fourth period. He managed to score 14 points before being benched.

Larry Jarema was just one point off this season's scoring record of 32 points in a game, which he set early in the season against Onaway.

Boyne City set a new school record in play against Charlevoix, hitting 88.2 percent of its free throws. The previous high on foul shooting in a game with more than 15 free throws was 84.6 percent, a mark set in the 1955-56 season.

The Rayders and Ramblers fought hard from the start, Boyne staying only five points ahead until the end of the third period when the score was tied at 41.

"We were fortunate in getting two more points than they did in the fourth quarter," said Rambler Coach Russ Harvey.

"It wound up being a game of having fewer turnovers," says Harvey. Boyne had only 14 turnovers, and Charlevoix had 26. "We had 12 steals in the game," said the coach.

The Ramblers also outclassed Charlevoix on rebounds, getting 43 to the Rayders' 31.

Boyne played a poor offensive game, making good on only 20 of its 72 field goal attempts while Charlevoix scored on 24 of 57 tries. Free throw shooting made the winning difference for the Ramblers.

"We've played a lot of good ball all year, though," says Harvey, "and it's nice to have the momentum of three consecutive wins under our belt heading into tournaments." Boyne finished the regular season with a 6-12 record.

Jim Plachta came off the bench to score 13 points for the Ramblers. Scott Hausier was the only other player in double figures, netting 10 points. Jarema and Kerry Krusel each claimed eight.

Tims spent Friday recuperating from his ankle injury and "should be in shape to play the tournaments," according to Harvey.

Sports roundup

EJ finishes 17-3

EAST JORDAN - The Red Devil varsity put the frosting on the cake Tuesday, capping their Ski Valley League championship with a 99-46 win against non-conference for Boyne Falls.

The Devils established their supremacy early in the game, gaining a 15-6 first period lead and widening the gap to 34-15 by halftime.

Leading the scoring for East Jordan were Duane Carpenter with 21, Kelly Looze with 13 and Brent Sweet with 11. John Hausler led the Loggers with 11 points.

The Devils ended the regular season with a 17-3 record, while Boyne Falls finished 0-18, its second winless season in a row.

Frosh are 8-10

BY MARK DETLAFF

Student Reporter

EAST JORDAN - The freshmen Devils finished the season with an 8-10 record.

Bowling

E. J. Merchants League

Feb. 21

American Leg.	129 1/2	80 1/2
Rainbow Bar	125	85
Country H.	120 1/2	89 1/2
Gemini Lanes	117 1/2	92 1/2
Petries Con.	113	97
Taylor's IGA	111 1/2	98 1/2
Smiths Excav.	102 1/2	107 1/2
EJ Lumber	102 1/2	107 1/2
Greenhouse	100	110
Daves Mobil	93	117
Cass Supply	76	134
Bartlett's Excav.	69	141

High Games

Buck Chahk	580	223
Pat Weisler	573	235
Dave Graham	569	207
Larry Drenth	560	207
Tuck Thomson	549	221

Watsons	85 1/2	154 1/2
Graham's	83 1/2	156 1/2
Chuck's Place	83 1/2	156 1/2

High Individual Game

Helen Jones	191	Whatever's
Wendy Shepard	190	Nite Owls
Lana Midgett	187	Keeps

High Individual Series

Helen Jones	499	Better Than Nothin
Barb Bennett	497	Keeps
Shirley Petrie	478	Keeps

Pin Twisters

Feb. 24

B's & D's	34	18
Ferps	30	22

High Individual Scores

Jim Hubbard	567	204
Bob Janisse	548	214
John Gasco	548	214
Norma Peck	508	217
Debbie Peck	504	197
Shirley Blekkenk	495	204

JV's go 13-5

BOYNE CITY - The junior varsity ended its regular season with two wins, bringing their standings to 13-5.

The Ramblers posted a 64-45 win over Mancelona Tuesday and a 64-49 victory over Charlevoix on Friday.

"We had the boards, that was the key," said Ramblers' Coach John McGeorge of the two contests.

John Tompkins scored 17 points against Mancy, with Todd Rickard adding 15 and Tim Smith 11.

Tompkins also led the scoring in the Charlevoix games netting 14 while Ken Wilson had 13 and Bob Christy 12.

BF coaches named

BOYNE FALLS - Athletic Director Carl Moser has announced baseball and softball coaches for the spring.

Leonard Purolil has been tapped to lead the baseball team and Joel Donaldson received the nod for softball.

Purolil also serves as Boyne Falls recreation director, and Donaldson coaches the Loggers' varsity basketball squad.

Both the softball and baseball teams open in back-to-back double headers on April 24, according to Moser, who also announced that Boyne Falls has been chosen to host the Class D district tournament this year.



The East Jordan High School ski team this year included, from left, front row, Scott Spence, Lynne Hawkins, Ricardo Abad, Susan Buick, Loren Rullman, Tom Healey. Middle row: Sheryl Spence, Roger Cyr, Shirley Reber, Cathy Nessel, Kevin Dietrich, Greg Cyr, Bob Burrows, John Bennett, Terry Bolke, Coach Jerry Schenck. Back row: Todd Crawford, Tom Zoulek, Dan McKinnon, Bob Thompson, Tom Rosendahl, Carl Rosik.

EJ skiers

Boyne volleyballers lose to champs

BOYNE CITY - Volleyball tournament action saw Boyne City take a first round victory against East Jordan Saturday, before losing to Charlevoix in district competition at Interlochen.

The East Jordan match was a close one, requiring three games for a decision. Boyne City took the first game, 16-14 but E-J came back to win the second, 15-13.

The Ramblers won the kicker, 17-5.

Boyne City Coach Pat Upton then saw the Ramblers lose in the second round to Charlevoix, which took two straight games 5-15 and 10-15.

"Our three regular players were gone," Upton said, "and we brought up four junior varsity players to fill the roster. Becky Kimbler, a sophomore,

stepped in and did a great job for us, serving four points in the second and third games including the critical final points in the last game against East Jordan. They really rose to the occasion," she said of the rookies.

Charlevoix went on to beat Interlochen for the district title and will compete in regional play at Clare on Saturday.

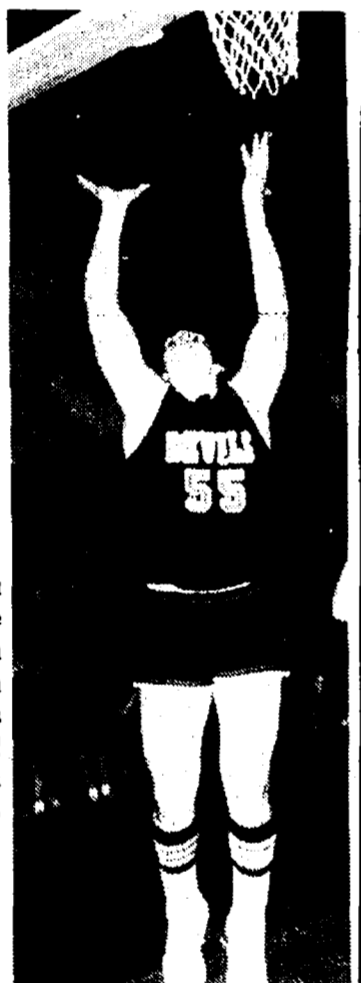
Gemini Lanes

salutes the East Jordan

"Player of the Week"

Jerry Fuller

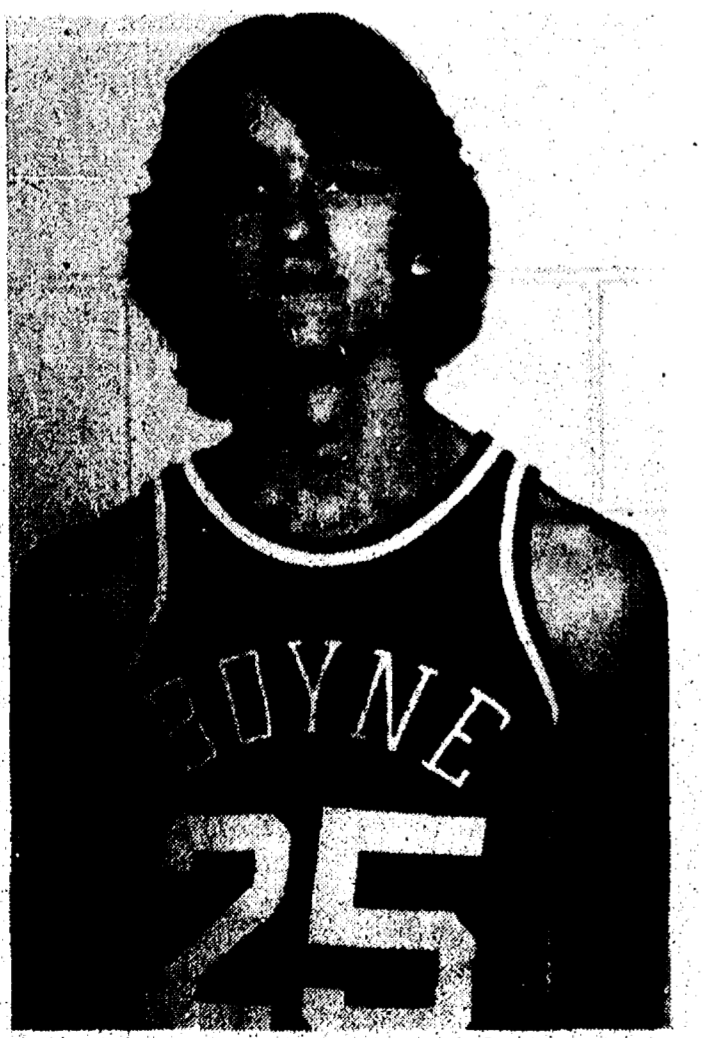
Jerry Fuller of East Jordan finished the season as the Ski Valley League's sixth leading scorer. Fuller, with an average of 15.7 points per game, has played consistently for the Devils all year shooting nearly 73 percent from the foul line. He is a 5'11" junior.



Boyne City

salutes the Boyne City

"Player of the Week"



Jim Plachta

Jim Plachta, a 5'11" junior, has been a good ballplayer for the Ramblers all year, but really sparked Friday against Charlevoix, when he came off the bench to lead Boyne City's winning assault on Charlevoix. Plachta, who has connected on 48 percent of his field goal tries during the season, poured in 13 points for the Ramblers on Friday, to win the nomination as Player of the Week.

BOYNE CITY SCHOOL MENU

March 10-14

MONDAY - Chicken noodle casserole.
TUESDAY - Hamburgers.
WEDNESDAY - Hot dogs.
THURSDAY - Hamburger dish.
FRIDAY - Fish sticks.

These are the main dishes. Also served each day will be salad or vegetable, fruit, bread, butter and milk.

Behling's Little Cub Market

123 N. Park Boyne City 582-7302

BOYNE FALLS SCHOOL MENU

March 10-14

MONDAY - Chili, crackers, peanut butter sandwiches, carrot sticks, milk, dessert.
TUESDAY - Hamburgers, salad, carrot sticks, milk, dessert.
WEDNESDAY - Chicken soup, chicken and egg salad sandwich, crackers, milk, dessert.
THURSDAY - Tacos with cheese and shredded lettuce, green beans in mushroom sauce, milk, dessert.
FRIDAY - Bean soup, crackers, assorted sandwiches, milk, dessert.

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East Jordan School Menu

March 10-14

MONDAY - Spaghetti, whole wheat rolls, green beans, applesauce.
TUESDAY - Stew, biscuits, honey, fruit cup.
WEDNESDAY - Submarine sandwiches, corn, pickles, peaches.
THURSDAY - Pizza, peas & carrots, bananas.
FRIDAY - Fishwiches, tartar sauce, cabbage salad, pineapple.

Bread, butter and milk served with each meal. Menu subject to change without notice.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

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Thursday Night Women's League

Feb. 28

Schafers	157 1/2	82 1/2
Rons P. Sh.	149 1/2	90 1/2
Little Lenas	139	101
Boyne Essex	134 1/2	105 1/2
Overhead Dr.	134 1/2	105 1/2
Trumco, Inc.	132	108
Ace Hdwe.	128 1/2	111 1/2
Hamill Car.	128	112
Starks Total	126	114
Buick	123	117
Altair	118	122
Pet. Plastics	113 1/2	126 1/2
Mogul Inn	113	127
N. Tobacco	111	129
Lil Pub	110 1/2	129 1/2
BC Lanes	108 1/2	131 1/2
Buck's B. Sh.	107 1/2	132 1/2
Greenhouse	106 1/2	133 1/2
Advance Groc.	86	154
The Depot	73	167

Individual HI Game & Series

Sandy Clausen	202	532
Betty Hubbard	201	539
Debbie Peck	201	529
Shirley Looze	200	532

Early Birds

Seals-n-Rob.	173	97
Denisons	148	122
Vallance TV	138	132
Bolser's Con.	131	139
Sayles Mas.	123 1/2	146 1/2
Zephyr	96 1/2	173 1/2

High Game

Marsha Smith	178
Lana Midgett	173
Deb Warner	170

High Series

Star Waatti	478
Lana Midgett	472
Deb Warner	471

Inter City League

Feb. 25

Legion	122 1/2	57 1/2
Chuck's Place	102 1/2	77 1/2
Spike's	94	86
State Bank	86 1/2	93 1/2
Lions	71 1/2	108 1/2
Laundromat	64	116

High Game & Series

R. Dunson	568	202
P. Weisler	564	225
T. Shooks	544	
K. Annear	539	
R. Ransom	528	209

EJ Ladies' League

Feb. 27

I.T.T.	174	96
Gulf & West.	174	96
Colwell	143 1/2	126 1/2
American Leg.	140	130
Dressel	133	137
Hite Dr. St.	126 1/2	143 1/2
N. W. St. Bank	126 1/2	142 1/2
Gemini Lanes	125 1/2	143 1/2
Taylor's	124 1/2	145 1/2
Campbell	124	146
E.J. Lumber	120	150
Bartlett's	107 1/2	162 1/2

High Individual Game

B. Alger	201
M. Swoboda	192
M. Carpenter	191

High Individual Series

M. Carpenter	551
M. Swoboda	498
R. Chanda	495

Jordan Valley Ladies' League

Feb. 26

Smith's Excav.	161 1/2	78 1/2
E.J. Shop	151 1/2	88 1/2
American Leg.	151	89
Morwell St.	145	95
Cass Supply	129	111
Bartlett's	125	115
Bonnie's	113	127
J. Val. Texaco	110 1/2	129 1/2
Dave's Mobil	100	140

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