

# CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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25 Cents

## Planners recommend more tax abatements

Boyer City planners agreed to recommend to the city commissioners two more commercial facilities exemption certificates at Monday night's meeting. The tax abatements would be for the Wolverine Inn, Inc. or the Dilworth Hotel property, and the Seaway Review Company, which has recently moved into the former Bieganowski Real Estate building.

The tax abatement for the Dilworth property, if granted, would

help the former Dilworth to be reopened after the building is totally renovated. The owners of the property are planning on putting about \$703,000 into the building to return it to its historically significant exterior architectural design.

The building will have the interior

restored to include two restaurants, a banquet hall, retail shops, four residential suites, and 25 hotel rooms.

The developers hope to return the building to its classical charm only with the addition of modern plumbing systems, new elevator, new elec-

trical system, and a complete re-decoration.

The Seaway Review Company will be using their tax abatement, if granted, to complete the remodeling of its location and will include new cedar siding on the front of the building, completion of a deck on

the back, and changing the interior to suit the publishing business.

The planners in making their recommendation for the city to grant the abatement, agreed to recommend to the commissioners that they only grant a six year exemption instead of the full 12 years that the other grants have been. The reasoning of the planners was that the project only met six of the factors that the planners use as criteria for the program.

In other business, the planners agreed to let the Allied-Bendix-Courter Company use some temporary buildings on property that they own on the east side of North Lake Street.

The buildings were approved with

the condition that they be removed within three years.

The planners also approved a site plan for Dr. Richard Mansfield on the enlargement of his medical facilities. Dr. Mansfield plans on adding 2,400 square feet to his building to add staff and physical rehabilitation equipment.

The planners noted that by giving approval to the site plan, Mansfield has to comply with conditions that were asked for by the Zoning Board of Appeals. Those conditions included making sure that the parking area and the water drainage runoff are to the requirements of the zoning and building code. It left the enforcement of the conditions up to the city manager.

### Santa's coming

Santa Claus will arrive in Boyne City aboard a fire engine Friday, November 23rd at 1 p.m. He will be chauffeured through downtown before being dropped off at the Chamber of Commerce office. Children will have a chance to see Santa and talk with him.

### EJ finances "on target"

The East Jordan school board heard the audit of school finances at its meeting on November 12. Superintendent Tom Rossler commented, "It showed we're on target with what we planned to do."

The school purchased texts and equipment out of accumulated equity. The total spending for 1983-84 was \$2,685,408.

Also at the meeting, board members heard that the class C boys' basketball tournament will be held in East Jordan this year.

Jay Peck, a member of the student council, made a presentation at the board meeting. The council asked for a reward program for the vandalism of the high school flag pole.

In other business, the board: Granted a 30-day leave of absence to bus driver George Crawford.

Accepted the resignation of teachers' aide Dorothy Archer.

Appointed Bob Malpass as ski coach.

Appointed Angela Skop as cafeteria cashier.

Asked for more snowplowing bids.

Set dates for the January 15 and February 11 board of education meetings. The December date has not yet been set. After February the board will resume its regular second-Tuesday schedule.



It's starting to look like Christmas around Boyne City as this and other groups of volunteer retailers worked over the weekend to make, decorate and hang the Christmas decorations on the light poles in the downtown area of the city. The volunteers had picked the greenery the week previously.

## BF Board pays contractor for work

Saying to the board, "The contractor has made every effort to correct the problems and to do a quality job," Boyne Falls school superintendent Robert Redmond and the building and grounds' committee of the school board agreed to pay the Frank Foster Construction Company the remaining balance of the contract for the work done last summer.

While the school building is still experiencing some color variations in the stucco work for some unknown reason, according to Redmond, Foster has agreed to correct any color differences next spring or next summer and will allow for any drying or weathering differences that may occur.

Foster had come back to the school several times in the past few weeks and worked to correct the problems that had occurred with the window part of the energy saving project.

The board was also visited by six parents of kindergartners who asked the board to consider splitting or doing something with the size of the kindergarten class.

The class presently has 28 students and is taught by a teacher and a full time aide. The board agreed to watch the program and asked that the parents also be informed as to the problems and continue to work with the board on possible solutions.

Board members then heard a report from the curriculum committee which is in the process of

reviewing all the course contents in the school system. The committee is made up of teachers, administrators and parents from the school system. They are asking the teachers to review their courses for educational content and needs. The school administrators and the board will then use the results of the study to help determine the future needs of the students, teachers and the educational program.

The board also set the pay levels for substitute teacher aides, cooks and custodians. The cooks and custodians will receive \$4.25 per hour while the teacher aides will be getting \$3.75 per hour.

The board is starting to solicit bids for one of the old school buses that the system has extra. The system has two buses that they don't need and are taking bids for one so they can keep the other as a substitute bus in case one of the regular buses needs service.

They also discussed a preventive maintenance program for their bus fleet.

The board then established November 28 as an afternoon inservice day. Mrs. Kathy Martinchek from the Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District will be coming to the school to discuss with the teachers identifying and working with gifted and talented students in the regular classroom.

The school system has not had any response to asking for bids for snow removal so far and the board authorized the superintendent to continue to advertise for bids.

## Frykberg explains exemptions

Boyer City city manager Randy Frykberg announced a hearing date of Tuesday, Dec. 11 for applicants for Commercial Facilities Tax Exemption. The announcement accompanied a discussion at the city commission's noon meeting Tuesday of the building improvement projects in line for certification. The applicants are Wolverine Inn, Inc. and Seaway Review.

Commissioners expressed enthusiasm over the prospects. Commissioner Thelma Behling said, "They would have a good impact downtown."

Frykberg noted that the mayor of St. Ignace was in town recently, reporting later to the St. Ignace city manager, "You wouldn't believe the changes in Boyne City." Frykberg said the St. Ignace city manager "wanted to know exactly how we did it."

City clerk Tom Garlock added that they have had similar inquiries from Elk Rapids.

Christmas decorations for downtown street lamps have been going

up. Frykberg said the downtown merchants are doing the decorating. The city is supplying the lights.

Frykberg said, "We would like to hear from any group with decorating ideas." He noted that the city tree needs decorations to make it a focus for Christmas events.

Three important boards each have a vacancy, Frykberg told the commissioners. He said he hoped residents would take the opportunity of filling these openings in unexpired terms.

The boards are: Economic Development Corporation, Parks and Recreation, and Board of Review. The appointments will be made soon.

High school students, commissioner Behling said, are circulating petitions for a teen center. She said they have about 300 signatures so far and plan to bring the petitions to the city commission to request the city to find them a place.

Behling said they would probably meet with the city manager to discuss their ideas.

## Traverse City Conference draws local school administrators, boards

The state's pursuit of good education was evidenced again in the Governor's Educational Summit Task Force conference held in Traverse City on November 13. Similar conferences will be held in other Michigan cities.

According to Pam Allen, who directs the early childhood program in the East Jordan school, and who attended the meeting, the 800 to 1000 people at the conference were there to respond to the state's proposals in 16 different aspects of public education.

These included such subjects as extended school calendars, high tech, professional development, student employment plan, discipline, accreditation, and transportation.

Allen said 11 people went from East Jordan. These were teachers, administrators, school board members, and parents. Representatives from the other schools in the area also attended, splitting up after the general meeting to go to various workshops.

Allen said the workshop on early childhood informed the group that nearly one-third of Michigan parents are enrolling their children in early childhood public education

programs. The brochure from the conference says that this is "a proven boost to adult success," and adds, "Another 40 districts would begin similar programs if the space and funding were available."

The state proposal is that "one goal of all programs should be to provide parents with the skills needed to participate in their children's education."

Allen explained the programs are not to replace kindergarten. They propose two-hour, daily classes for up to 20 weeks per school year.

She added that the funding arrangements from the state to the differently funded school districts.

The whole intent of these conferences is to seek input. "Hopefully affecting the outcome of these proposals," said Allen.

Professional development was another topic that interested Allen. She said, "One of the things I thought was a valid concern was that it should be for both staff and administration."

Sharing teacher in-service days with Boyne City has been one way of helping improve instruction, she explained.

The brochure says the need is for

a professional development action plan" to help teachers upgrade skills.

The state also made such proposals as "developing model attendance and discipline policies," helping inform schools on technical training, allowing pilot programs to test the value of lengthening the school year, arranging accreditation of elementary and secondary schools, and bringing together school and businesses to solve the

## Co-ops flourish in Charlevoix County

While co-ops look like capitalism, there is a difference. Kitty Chase, regional development manager for Michigan Federation of Co-ops, puts it this way: "It's a group of people meeting each others' needs."

The co-ops in Charlevoix County are all the result of consumers' getting together, because alone, these individuals weren't doing as well.

Probably the oldest co-op is the East Jordan Co-operative, starting in 1917, re-organized in 1937. Co-op

needs of both.

The summit was presented, as the name indicates, from the point of view of an expanded state contribution, both in programs and in funding.

Those attending the meeting filled out a questionnaire, rating the degree of importance of the 16 topics. Allen said she expects the results of the questionnaire will be sent to the school.

manager Ron Massey said the business grew from farmers' needing a better price on fertilizer and other farming necessities.

As a result the Co-operative, one of the larger farm co-ops in the area now includes a grist mill, full auto service, home heating oil service, seed and farm supplies, and a hardware store. It has 14 employees.

All this was brought about by

(Continued on page 2)

A Time to Give Thanks





Four-year-old Michael Evans has the happy job of selecting the most delightful toy among the dozens Mrs. Anna Belle Webb and Charlevoix Area Hospital staff make for every child who enters Charlevoix Area Hospital.

For the last six years, led by Mrs. Webb, guild volunteers have met twice a year to sew leaping horses, wide-eyed cats, spotted dogs and quizzical rabbits out of all manner of brightly colored fabrics. Mrs. Webb estimates the group's workshops produce about 120 toys annually.

"We deliver them in small batches to the hospital as they need them for the young patients," Mrs. Webb explained.

"We want to be sure every child gets a present," she continued. "We've had some windfalls this year when one woman gave us a gift certificate for materials from a fabric shop and a very grateful grandmother donated to the Guild's Showcase Gift Shop."

## Co-ops

(Continued from page 1)

farmers who banded together to do their purchasing as a group, thus obtaining lower purchase prices. The Co-operative today is still owned by farmers who hold stock in the closed corporation.

A stockholder, said Massey, "would have to be in the production of agricultural products in order to purchase stock."

The Charlevoix Co-operative for farmers has operated for about 65 years, said it manager Ron Knight. This co-op's background resembles that of East Jordan's, but it had the misfortune of having its feed mill burn down, so no longer deals in bulk feeds.

Knight said the Co-operative is widely misunderstood. People think they have to be stock holders in order to come in to buy something. "You don't have to be a stock holder," he emphasized.

Stock holders do exist, however, and pass their shares down the family generations, even after they may have moved away.

"We still do business with farmers," said Knight, who has four employees currently. He added that they also cater to home gardeners and resort area needs.

Ray Prebble manages the Boyne City Co-operative. He said each co-op is different. In Boyne, the stock holders have to be local people. Outside of that they have no other responsibilities in running the business, unless they are on the board of directors.

The Boyne co-op, begun in 1919, also was unlucky in having its feed mill burn down many years ago, though the store with three employees continues to sell feed, along with hardware and household equipment.

A more recent development is co-operatives for purchase of food by individuals for their families.

Leanna Hardy, of Boyne City, said she buys from Swan Valley Co-operative. She shares with others on bulk orders, "so you get balanced meals and don't have to spend a month eating chicken patties!"

Another Boyne resident, Aostra

Simmons, orders through Boyne Valley Natural Foods. She explained that to be a member of this co-operative one agrees to order at least once every three months and to help with bagging the orders two times every six months.

She said the members get together over their orders so that a member who may only want two pounds of raisins can buy part of a 10-pound order being sent in by someone else. Thus, as with Hardy, the bulk orders are split up, and this is the reason someone has to do the bagging when the total order arrives at the group's chosen headquarters.

In this kind of co-op, members do not own financial shares. Because it is a non-profit corporation, any remaining assets would go to charity if it should somehow collapse.

Simmons said she has been buying canned food, dry foods, and toiletries through this co-op for four years. Fresh fruits and vegetables, she said, she buys through Gordon Food Service that supplies restaurants.

In East Jordan, The Press talked to Jana Middaugh. Middaugh, like most food co-op members, buys for a good-sized family, which makes the savings worthwhile.

She buys through the Charlevoix food co-op, called Food for Folk. The prices are 10 percent above cost. Here again, members must order in bulk, but "we call around to find somebody we can split it with," said Middaugh. Members also take turns with the ordering, and the distribution chores when the order for the co-op comes in to the distributing point.

The regional officer, Kitty Chase, tied all these activities together by explaining that there are three buying clubs in Boyne City, one in East Jordan, and two in Charlevoix, and these are all members of a member-owned federation. In her northern Michigan federated region, there are 47 food co-ops.

The different buying clubs set up their own by-laws, said Chase, and apply for membership in the federation.

Chase has belonged to Food for Folk since 1979. This co-op has 62 members.

A membership fee of \$5 goes for operating costs. A percent goes to

with Nancy Northup  
582-9174

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (Mary) Hayes were feted with a 50th wedding anniversary open house on Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church by their children, Richard and JoAnn of Owosso, and Kay Neumann of Freeland.

About 120 relatives and friends attended, honoring the couple with flowers and other gifts.

The Hayes also received a bottle of champagne, compliments of Glen's Market. The cake was decorated by Donald Hicks. The bell adornment was the same one used by Mary's parents, Frank and Francis Davis.

Out of town guests were Mary's brother Jack Davis and wife, and her nephew Jack Jr. and wife, all from Durand. Others attended from Flint, Owosso, Freeland, and the surrounding area.

There was a holiday spirit of Thanksgiving as the tenants of Litzzenburger Place hosted a potluck dinner on Monday night for their guests, the board members. They enjoyed a meal with all the trimmings, and two large turkeys provided by director Todd Sorenson and custodian Mike Kessler, all planned by Jenny Miller and her assistants.

Those board members present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rivard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pluister, and the Rev. Milton Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug (Sandy) McGeorge and daughter Elizabeth of Cadillac, and Claude McGeorge of Traverse City, spent several days here this past week with Pauline Laisure and Lois. The men went hunting while here.

On Wednesday, the residents of

Grandvue were entertained by Midge Daniels on the organ and Joe Nemeec on the violin. Many joined in with hummers, tambourines, and drums. On Friday, they all enjoyed a popcorn party.

On Saturday night, 38 of the Trinity Pentecostal Church adults enjoyed a progressive dinner. They began with hors d'oeuvres at the home of Kendell and Jenny Spohn and continued to the home of Richard and Gail May for a salad bar, winding up at the church for their main course and dessert.

In news at the Boyne City Senior Center this week, 158 meals were served and there were 52 meals on wheels. On Wednesday, there were 10 bowlers. Scores of the top five were: Pearl Frieden, 392, Chick Rick-Rickard, 349, Pros Blanckaert, 347, Clara Kimbell, 338, and Jean Marcham, 332.

On Thursday, bingo winners were regulars: Rose Reinhardt, Jenny Jodway, and Elmer Crandell; specials: Virginia Blossi, Virginia Nelson, Jessie Padgett, Ione Ploughman, Manning Sayles, and Oliver Jodway; cover-all: Manning Sayles and Rose Reinhardt. The games were called by Lyle Ross. Forty-one attended the movie "Mammals of the Sea." There was one birthday.

Erlene Ollila and son Mark of Warren, and James Ollila of Midland, were here this week visiting their sister, Adell Hibbard and to do some hunting.

Dolly Hostetler, Paygi Willson, Cindy Gapsinski, and Joy Brooks went to Fremont for a few days to visit Joy's daughter Linda and Don Hanson. Linda joined the women for

a shopping day in Grand Rapids. Enroute home, they shopped in the Traverse City area.

Joni Zucchiatti was a surgical patient this past week in Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Erin Upton of Ypsilanti is spending the week here with her grandparents Pat and Louie Upton.

Jeff Froats left on Monday for basic training in the Army's Paratroopers' division in Fort Jackson, S.C.

Jerry Ecker of Belleville, Ill., spent the weekend with his uncle Kenneth LaBrecque in Petoskey.

Ella Nulph spent last week as a surgical patient in Charlevoix Area Hospital, returning home this past Sunday. Some coming from out of town to visit her at the hospital were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clute of Roscommon and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clute of Gaylord.

The Boyne Valley Garden Club will be making their Christmas wreaths on Dec. 3 and 4. They will be available upon order no later than Dec. 1.

Marshall Behling entered NMH on Thursday as a medical patient.

The Peter Cikalos spent the weekend in Wisconsin visiting their former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Stocking.

About 38 family members and friends honored Tami Hull with a baby shower recently. The ladies enjoyed games and fruit and salad refreshments. Tami received many nice gifts.

JoAnn Erfourth and Kathy Davis hosted a bridal shower at the Erfourth home on Saturday night, honoring bride-to-be Zenna Erfourth. Eighteen ladies enjoyed the evening of games and refresh-

ments and the gift time. Zenna will become the bride of Brad Rosenkrantz on Dec. 22 in St. Helen.

Michael Majerczyk and Denise O'Neil of Troy, and Dale and Mary Majerczyk and son Nathan were here over the weekend visiting their mother, Shirley Sassin. They were joined by Shirley's sister Jean and Bill Korthase and Roger and Heidi for an early Thanksgiving dinner.

The Northern Slopes Farm Bureau met on Saturday night at the Ray and Irene Speltz home for a potluck dinner and a time of fellowship.

Cal and Josephine Barge of Kewadin were Sunday callers of Bill and Jean Korthase and family.

Mark Bullock of Spring Arbor College is home for the Thanksgiving holiday and hopes to do a little hunting while here.

The Boyne City Christian Temperance Union met together and packed cookies for the Christian Service Centers, Inc. in four localities: Rantoul, Ill.; San Antonio, Texas; Roanoke, Va., and Lowton, Oklahoma. These centers are recreational facilities for servicemen providing reading, games and non-alcoholic refreshments.

The caring individuals in charge of these centers are qualified to give spiritual help and comfort to those distressed or lonely. They're a home away from home.

This Thanksgiving and Christmas the B.C.T.U. women have sent 85 dozen cookies. Much thanks to all those who helped in this project. Special thanks to Jim White, who graciously paid the shipping charges.

## E. J. Chatterings

ed by 10 people. They also met once a week for soup and sandwiches. Marian Shepard was one of the first people to serve.

Bingo was also held at the center. There were several people who told of past memories.

In June of '75, Dorothy Pelton started the lunches every day, still with soup and crackers.

Joe Nemeec discussed the fire that destroyed part of the kitchen several years ago.

The Merry Musical Singers also

sang for the program. Education classes, crafts, health tests, and exercise programs are also held at the center.

Karl's Bakery donated a cake for the occasion and Jordan Valley Greenhouse supplied the floral centerpiece.

There were about 80 seniors for the usual noontime meal and many joined them afterwards to hear members discuss the growth of the center and how important it is to their lives.

## Obituaries

### BC Senior Center

Nov. 26 - 10-12, crafts; noon, dinner at church

Nov. 27 - 11-12, Belton hearing tests given without charge. Hearing aids serviced. Batteries.

Nov. 28 - 11, coffee; 10-12, Health & First Aid; 12-30, speaker Keith Flewelling "Alzheimer's Disease; 1:00 bowling.

Nov. 29 - 10-12, craft workshop; we:30, bingo.

Nov. 30 - 10:30, music hour, fruit tray drawing.

Dec. 1 - Christmas bazaar, BCHS. 10-4, set up, 9 a.m.

### LESLIE C. NORTON

Leslie C. Norton, 77, of Boyne City, died Nov. 11, 1984 at Town and

Country Hospital in Tampa, Florida.

Mr. Norton was a retired saw operator and a life member of Karnak Lodge 442, F.&A.M., in Indian River.

Arrangements were handled by the National Cremation Society, Clearwater, Fla.

He is survived by his wife Erma A. Norton; one daughter, Janice L. Johnson of Orlando, Fla.; one granddaughter, Danielle L. Joles of Orlando.

### LOIS I. EASTON

Lois E. Easton, 81, of Boyne City, died Nov. 13, 1984 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Services were held Nov. 19 at the Stackus Funeral Home. The Rev. Michael Conklin of the United Methodist Church officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

The former Lois I. Worfel was born Nov. 6, 1903, in Thompsonville, the daughter of Alfred and Mae Worfel. She moved to Michigan with her family as a young child.

On May 17, 1930, she married Glenn Easton in Boyne City. He died on Oct. 17, 1965.

Mrs. Easton was a member of Boyne City United Methodist Church.

She is survived by several nephews and nieces.

### I. H. JOHNSON

I. H. Johnson, 80, of Boyne City, died Nov. 14, 1984 at Petoskey Nursing Center.

Private graveside services were held November 17 at Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mr. Johnson was born August 13, 1904 at Calumet, Mich. He attended

Calumet schools and graduated from Cass Tech High School in Detroit.

Mr. Johnson worked as comptroller for Uniroyal Tire Co. in Detroit for 42 years and moved to Boyne City in 1971.

After retiring, he became an author and journalist and had many articles published in Michigan newspapers.

He was a former member of the Masonic Lodge and was also a Shriner.

He is survived by one son, Lance Johnson of Boyne City; one daughter, Judith Milrow of Kalamazoo; and five grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City.

### CLYDE PERKINS

Warren (Clyde) Perkins, 68, of Boyne City, died Nov. 15, 1984 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

He was born March 11, 1916 in Boyne City, the son of Orla and Vie Perkins. He moved to Detroit as a young man and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

For 25 years, he owned and operated his own television sales and repair shop in Grosse Pointe, returning to Boyne City to reside in 1973. He was formerly employed at Sunrise Electronics in Petoskey.

On Aug. 27, 1938, he married Marcia Brooks in Boyne City.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Perkins is survived by two sons,

John of Cary, Ill., and William of Sarasota, Fla.; two daughters, Jill Copeland of Mattawan and Leanne Roberts of Broken Arrow, Ariz.; eight grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Boyne City Presbyterian Church, or the Ann Wilson Missionary Fund, c/o the Presbyterian Church in Boyne City, or the Heart-Lung Association. Envelopes for those purposes are available at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City.

### MARY J. BARRETT

Funeral services for Mary J. Barrett, 81, of Dearborn, were held Nov. 17 at the Howe-Peterson Funeral Home in Dearborn. The Rev. William H. Stryker officiated and burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. Barrett died Nov. 14, 1984 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

The former Mary J. Woodworth was born July 21, 1903 in Michigan. She spent her lifetime in the Dearborn area and was married to Duane A. Barrett.

Mrs. Barrett was a member of Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church in Dearborn.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Donald D. of Petoskey, and Thomas R. of Dearborn; one sister, Mrs. Thomas (Catherine) Baker of Walloon Lake; six grandchildren; three great grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to a charity of choice.

**EAST JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
East Jordan, Mich  
536-2155  
Walter Frevel, Pastor

Sunday School.....10:00 am  
Morning Worship.....11:00 am  
Evening Worship.....6:00 pm  
Wed. Prayer Meeting...7:00 pm  
Wed. Youth Meeting...7:15 pm

There are several good protections against temptation, but the surest is cowardice.  
Mark Twain

### NOTICE

The Hudson Township Board will be accepting snowplowing bids for the 1985 snow season until December 5, 1984.

Karen Sevanski  
Township Clerk

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

#### BOYNE FALLS PUBLIC SCHOOL

Boyne Falls Public School is accepting bids for snow plowing until 2:00 p.m., November 26, 1984.

Information is available from the Superintendent's Office, 549-2211.

Nov. 21

**Can I help you hear better?**

**JEFF SCHAUER**

**BOYNE CITY SENIOR CENTER**  
(4th Tuesday)  
Nov. 27, 11-12 noon  
**HAYNER'S MOTEL**  
Petoskey  
(1st Tuesday)  
Dec. 4, 2-4 p.m.

Free Cleaning & Check Up  
Of Any Hearing Aid  
Free Electronic Hearing Test  
By Appointment

**Beltone**  
WHEN A HEARING AID WILL HELP

**BELTONE HEARING AID SERVICE**  
Traverse City, Mich.  
947-4960

In observance of the Thanksgiving Day holiday...our offices will be closed  
**Thursday, November 22, 1984.**

However...you can use our **QUANTUM.**  
24 hour tellers in Boyne City and Petoskey.

**Northwestern STATE BANK**  
ATWOOD BOYNE FALLS EAST JORDAN BOYNE CITY PETOSKEY **FDIC**

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# Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Ahhhhhhh, Thanksgiving. A time to "pig out" in the vernacular of the kids today. Or, a time to sit down to enjoy a really good meal that half the family has spent the entire day preparing in the kitchen, while the other half spends it watching a football game.

At least that is the way things happen in our household and a few others, too, I am told.

The only problem that I have is that my day usually starts with a drive down to the old homestead.

No matter what time we try to get away and hit the road, we always get going a couple of hours after.

Maybe it's because three-quarters of the family likes to sleep in on their days that they don't have to go to school or to work. Or they just don't like to move too fast.

And I am probably the biggest reason. I like to sleep in on occasion. And occasionally I will oversleep in.

Yes, a Thanksgiving Day dinner is just made for sleeping. All that good food getting stuffed into the stomach just makes the ol' stomach cry for a nap.

Some of the nappers even make it to a bed while others just end up sitting and staring out into space as they fall asleep on the couch.

I can hardly wait.

Some of the other things that are intriguing though are things like: Why aren't the grocery stores open all day so that when someone from the kitchen yells out that they forgot to buy some peadpits and someone will have to get them or else the entire dinner will be a mess, I am the one picked to try to go out and find a store that is open just so the entire dinner will not be tossed into the garbage?

Or why is it that the cake in the oven falls just because someone peeks a look and then the oven door slips out of fingers? And when that happens, someone else who is trying too hard to make an impression that they are the world's greatest chef on the home cooking market, wants to sit down and cry.

I am sure that there are some who have had that happen to them. It sure has in my lifetime.

But, I am getting real envious of those folks who say that they are going out to a real restaurant to eat. I think the only thing they are trying

to do is get out of washing the dishes.

Or those skiers who think it is more important to be the first ones down the slopes and forget about the Thanksgiving meal entirely. They are making me think that life is too easy.

But the best thing of all is to go to someone else's house to have your meal. We are going to do that this year.

We have done it before, being invited to share in someone else's Thanksgiving. It made the affair a much more enjoyable one with the added conversation that gets going when you are not with folks that you see every day.

All in all, it's a day that I am looking forward to having.

And that day starts the traditional shopping spree that is called Christmas.

The day after Thanksgiving is now notorious for being the biggest day in the retailing industry. It is if you listen to all the folks who run stores in the big cities.

But in the small towns of America it isn't quite so good.

One reason that I like to give is that it is the time when everybody takes off to go to the big cities and the malls.

Here in the small towns, we enjoy a more reasonable pace. Like waiting until Saturday to visit the local shops to get the rush going.

Unless you are someone like me who hates to shop. I will usually make my Christmas purchases about the week before. And after all the good stuff has been sold and the only things left are the things that have been pawed over and rejected by everyone else.

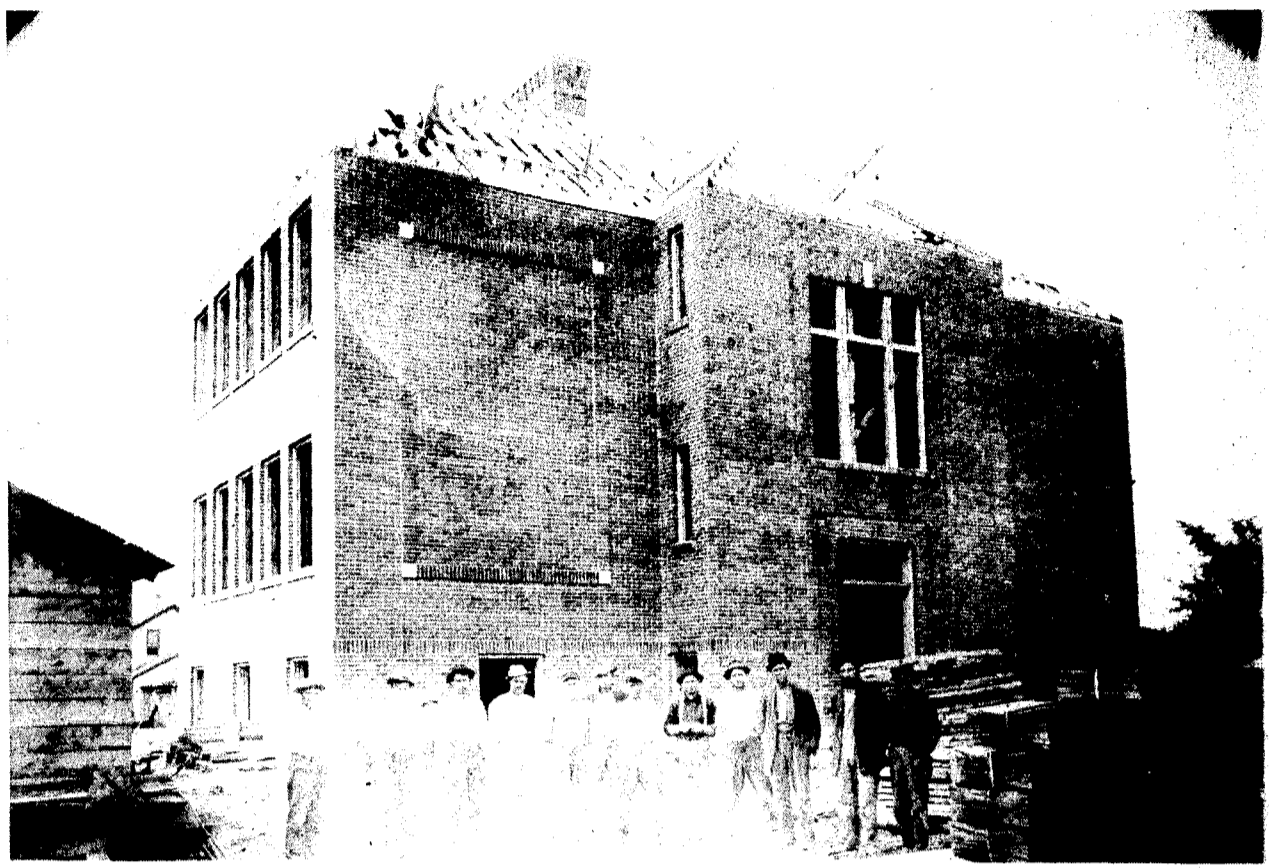
I have always made a vow that I would like to do all my Christmas shopping about in January. That is when the dollar can go further, and the selection is almost as good as it was before Thanksgiving.

It's good only because those people who bought everything before Christmas have now returned the merchandise to the store to find something else that is the right size or the right color. Or even the right fashion.

Almost everyone knows that fathers make the world's worst fashion experts.

Yes, I am looking forward to a great, relaxing day on Thanksgiving. I hope you have a good one also.

# Remembrances



Workers took some time out to pose for a picture during the construction of the Second Ward School house which is still located on East Street here in Boyne City. The school is very similar to the former Morgan Shaw school located on the other end of town. The school board at that time must have thought to use the same plans for both schools. The building is being converted into a storage facility because

of the addition of a quonset building having been attached at the other end of the school some time ago. If you have any pictures of the old days when Boyne City or East Jordan were the biggest cities in the north, bring them into the office so that we can make a copy of them. We are located on Groveland in what used to be called the North Boyne area, in the former Godette's party store.

# Marshall Sayles

## BRICKBATS SERVED UPON A RUSTY PIE TIN

Hey, buddy! You've got about as much chance of changing the name of Front Street as you have of making an empty gunny sack stand upright. Where did you get the idea that you could snatch meat from a bulldog and go unbiten? What kind of a mess are you trying to get yourself into, anyway? Change the name of Front Street, ha! Your typewriter certainly has a lot of gall.

These and other wild shrieks were passed along on a rusty pie tin after last week's column called for changing the name of Front Street. Thus I was slain by the tongue of the wrathful, a pouring of cold water upon my feeling of joy and triumphant. I was amazed when so few people sprang to the fore with a glad cry.

At this writing only one man has patted me upon the head saying that I had done good while at the same time warning about the thorns and dangers of expressing a new found idea.

I was so shocked at the opposition my teeth and socks both rattled at the same time. Today I feel like the man who ran unopposed for the city council and lost.

Sensible question: How many people live in Boyne City. Smart alec answer: All of them.

A couple of weeks ago some 600 residents went to the polls to vote against Boyne City constructing a Historical Museum, or rather paying any tax to have it done. I had bet a whole dollar that the millage would pass and that we would have a wonderful city museum next year at this time. After the election, someone called to say the idea had flopped, failed, gone and forgotten

at the same time. I was so ashamed of my bragging that it would be accepted I ran out the back door and hid under the porch.

Here's one of those old "how times have changed" stories: When I was in the upsprouting stage, meat and potatoes seemed to be the staple diet of the times except during that depression period when hunger was attacked with a little

corn meal mush and a mess of dandelion greens. Now that I've grown fat and foolish like a bishop, I think nothing of opening the refrigerator and eating icecream and apple pie until I'm stomach sick. Stomach sick, mind you!

FINIS  
In these hi-tech times most anything can be done in a flash. To show you what I mean, look how quickly I can end this column.

# Barbara Cruden

"Chairperson"—our most recent misused word. When we finally realized that "chairman" was being misused when applied to woman, and came forth with "chairperson," it was in hopes that "person" would apply to everyone.

But no. Newspaper persons began, to apply it only to women, and continued to use "chairman" for the gents.

'Tis enough to make the goddess of reason bang her helmet against the wall.

Now pay attention. If you can't bring yourself to forget "chairman," then use "chairman" for the man and "chairwoman" for the woman. Use "chairperson" when you don't know which sex it is.

A child could understand that. But adults are creatures of habit more than creatures of reason, it does seem.

I think habit is something to avoid. We busily train our children to have good habits. Aren't we training them not to think?

People tell me a habit saves having to think about brushing your teeth or jamming on the brakes or saying "thank you," and so on. Once you have a habit, you're free to use your mind on something else.

But what do we use our minds on? Never mind. Let's just consider how hard it is to break through our habitual "thinking."

As a teacher I have witnessed the struggle (and perseverance) of adults, trying to improve their reading and writing. A hundred dif-

ferent habits obstruct their efforts—not a hundred for each one, fortunately, but in one class there will be a great range of such habits to break. I have the greatest admiration for those who return week after week to grind away.

I've taught the same lessons to equally willing six-year-olds—and, young or old, that's always the key ingredient, willingness—and the children learn faster.

If we could keep that sense of choice and appreciation, always using thought instead of degenerating into routine, we would stay young in spirit.

So for this reason alone, I think that habit leads to rigidity. In a direct sense then, even a "good" habit is bad. Just think how bad a bad habit is—or, even worse, a good habit that turned out to be bad!

# Letters

## Historical Society donors

Editor, The The Historical Advisory Commission, would like to thank the 600 voters who supported us in the millage vote on Nov. 6. We were greatly disappointed in the results, but we have not given up hope and will continue to try to accomplish our goal.

We also thank the following people who have made cash donations in amounts of \$50 to 1 of \$1,000. Austin and Helen Sevener, Mortgridge History Class, Mr. and

Mrs. Lester Sickles, K. Dawn, Bendix Corp. (Courter Br.), Patricia Cinkle, F.O. Barden & Son, The Bread Box, Bob's Pharmacy, First Federal, N.W. State Bank, Industrial Magnetics, Howard and Agnes Darby, Parker Motor Freight, Bryan Music and Sound, Wards Wrecker Service, Keith and Leah Waggoner, Fred and Dorothy Leslie, Marshall and Wilma Sayles, Loton and Jessie Willson, United Technology, Clyde and Marcia Perkins, Bill Lindsay Insurance, Ernest Peterson Post, Boyne Valley Printing. Also Dr. R. Albi, of Spokane Wash. a former citizen of Boyne City.

Loton Willson  
Chairman  
Boyne City Historical  
Advisory Commission

## Mitch says thanks

Editor, Just a short note to congratulate you on your fine election coverage. Regardless of our pleasure or displeasure with the outcomes, elections are essential to our Democracy, and, as such, are big news.

I do hope you have caught up on your best by now!

Mitch Irwin  
State Senator

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## Boyne needs to look at more than just football field

While we think that it is a good idea to provide a better playing field for Boyne City's football team, we also think that many other parts of the educational and sports facilities in Boyne City need attention also.

For instance, the track is one noted around the conference as a disgrace. Few other schools will come to Boyne for a track meet because of its condition.

And the basketball facility is also in need of repair. The roof is leaking, according to school officials, and we have always wondered about the safety of the players when one of the ends of the gym has about a three foot clearance to stop a ball player

running at full tilt to make a slam dunk. Somehow, a wall doesn't seem too safe, especially when the wall isn't totally covered with padding to protect the players.

There is a lack of space along the sidelines, too. A ball player running after a loose ball could crash into the bleachers or into a few spectators who could then file suit against the school system for not providing protection to either the players or the fans.

If those who make the decisions care about the safety of the student-athlete, then they should take a walk around their

sports facilities looking for potential problems that could easily be eliminated or made to pass a safety inspection.

Boyne City used to be one of the powerhouses of the north in the late fifties and early sixties, maybe with the proper sports facilities to go along with the more demanding educational program that the school is starting, we could move to the top again.

And we would be providing a safer place for participants in the school's sports programs.

When we visit other schools we are impressed with the facilities that we see.

East Jordan, with a smaller school system, has a better playing field. Gaylord, a bigger system, has all around better playing arenas than Boyne.

Maybe the school board should take a trip to visit some of the other schools in the area to see how they do it. We are sure that their budgets are in the same shape as ours. Let's see how they spend their money to develop sports facilities that are worthy of playing on.

In the meantime, the rebuilding of the football field is a small step in the right direction, even though the school administrators didn't think of it first and the idea had to come from a concerned father of a child in the sports programs.

## Build a bird feeder for about a buck with household items

Americans spend over \$54 million each year on backyard bird-feeding stations and more than \$500 million on bird seed.

Now the Fish and Wildlife Service has a way for you to build your own winter feeding station for next to nothing.

In fact, the Interior Department agency's two new novel bird-feeding designs can help make a big dent in your load of trash, as well as supply you with quick and easy crafts ideas for schoolchildren.

Where the price of many commercial bird feeders often start at \$10, these two designs can be built for about a dollar, depending upon the household materials and simple tools you might already have at hand. Both feeders can be built in about an hour.

The first, a sunflower feeder, will draw chickadees, nuthatches, cardinals, and other winter residents, according to Fish and Wildlife biologists Alex Knight and Willard M. Spaulding, Jr., who created the designs. The other, a smaller, thistle seed feeder, is popular with goldfinches, wild canaries, pine siskins, and redpolls.

"A person doesn't have to be rich to enjoy

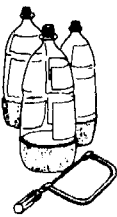
the wealth of America's wildlife," says Fish and Wildlife Service Director Robert A. Jantzen. "With a little ingenuity, anyone can bring wildlife to the back doorstep, opening a whole new world for adults as well as children. These two bird-feeders provide a window on that world that's quick and inexpensive. It even helps solve the dilemma of what to do with those throwaway bottles."

### SUNFLOWER SEED FEEDER

**Materials needed:** Three 2-liter plastic soft-drink bottles, a 7 inch dessert topping lid, a baby food jar lid, a coping saw, a single-edged razor blade or "X-acto" knife, all-weather rubber sealant, 8 inches of wire or monofilament fishing line, a small nail or 7/16-inch bit and hand drill, a metal or wood screw.

Soak a 2-liter bottle in warm, soapy water to clean inside and remove label. Pull off the colored plastic base, but save it for use as a measuring device when cutting the feeding holes.

Step 1: Using a second 2-liter bottle, make a perpendicular cut with the coping saw at the bottle's mouth down to the point at which the neck collar begins.



Step 1



Steps 2, 3



Step 4

Make a second cut at, and slightly above, the collar perpendicular to the first cut. Discard the cut piece. Cut the remaining section of the neck and collar away from the bottle, leaving at least a 1-inch flange of plastic be-

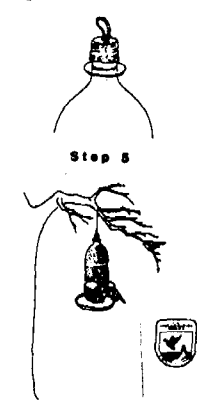
neath the collar. Using a third 2-liter bottle, repeat these same steps. The two spouts that result will be used as feeding holes, with their neck pieces preventing seed spill-out. Step 2: Cut two 1-inch circular holes across from each other in the sides of the first bottle. The top of the plastic base that was removed earlier will serve as a guide—the top of each cut should be made at the same point as the top of the plastic base.

Step 3: Apply sealant around the outside of each feeding hole. Insert the spouts into the bottle, flange end outward. The collar on each spout and the sealant will form a watertight "gasket." Secure with a rubber band until dry.

Step 4: Using the drill or small nail, make small holes in the bottom of the bottle and the dessert topping and baby foods lids. Attach the two lids, with the baby food lid on the bottom, to the bottom of the bottle with the metal or wood screw. The topping lid will form the perch that the baby food lid will stabilize.

Step 5: Drill or punch two small, parallel holes in the bottle top. String wire or monofilament line through the holes and tie. Once the

bottle is filled with sunflower seeds, screw the top onto the bottle.



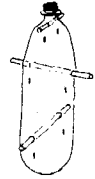
### THISTLE SEED FEEDER

**Materials needed:** 1-liter plastic soft-drink bottle; three or four 3/16-inch wide, 5-inch long wooden dowels (straight, hardwood sticks will do); a single-edged razor

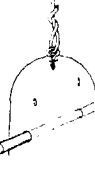
blade or "X-acto" knife; 8 inches of wire or monofilament fishing line, a metal eye screw, a hand drill and small bit.

Soak the bottle in warm, soapy water to clean inside and remove label. Pull off the colored plastic base and discard.

Step 1: Make small parallel cuts in each side of the bottle with the razor blade, "X-acto" knife, or hand drill. Insert the dowels as perches. Alternate the radial alignment of each perch so that all sides of the bottle can be used.



Step 1



Steps 2, 3



Step 2: At points about 1-inch below each dowel, make small 1/8-inch long, 1/8-inch wide incisions through the bottle for feeding holes. Don't make the cuts too large—the correct size will allow birds to pick out individual seeds yet prevent spillage. (A wood-burning needle will also make the right-sized feeding holes.)

Step 3: Bore a 7/16-inch hole in the bottom of the bottle and insert the eye screw. When suspended, the bottom becomes the top of the feeder. Affix wire or monofilament line to the eye screw and tie.

Gas line antifreeze plastic bottles provide an easy way to fill both feeders with seed. Cut a funnel from a 12-ounce bottle with a coping saw about halfway up. The necks of this funnel and both feeder bottles will mate, providing a con-

venient way to fill them without spillage.

Now that you've built your bird feeders, what should you feed backyard birds? In some cases, not the birdseed you commonly find at the grocery store. The Fish and Wildlife Service's report, "Relative Attractiveness of Different Foods at Wild Bird Feeders," will tell you what seed mixtures draw the most sought-after species where you live. For a copy, send a check or money order for \$2.75 to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402; specify the report by title and by stock number 024-Q10-00587-4).

Birds sleep in many different places, says National Wildlife's Ranger Rick magazine. Most sleep in old nests close to where they feed.

## Letters

### Orchestra appreciation

**Editor,**  
The Northwood Orchestra would like to take this opportunity to thank local patrons; audience members and the Little Traverse Bay community for supporting our varied activities throughout the year.

Recent response for our Prelude Chamber Music series at Holy Childhood Church in Harbor Springs has been wonderful with many new faces in the audience.

We have heard so often that northern Michigan is a cultural "wasteland" that we decided to offer this informal and educational series as a winter remedy to this malicious allegation. Besides an evening lecture/concert series given by the artist, afternoon masterclasses have and will be given to local students. The most recent was given by flutist Jacqueline Hofto to over 20

aspiring artists and several area teachers. We hope to be able to do the same with Renata Knific, violinist, who will appear on the series February 13.

We are pleased to be part of your community and hope we will see many new friends, as well as our friends who have been with us these past six years. We exist to serve the local community and welcome its input.

Please attend our two remaining concerts February 13 and April 17. If you haven't joined us before consider this an open invitation for an informal evening with a reception following the performance.

Thanks Little Traverse Bay, and Happy Holidays!

John Bland  
General Manager  
Northwood Orchestra

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# Boyne JV and Varsity teams lose their last basketball game to Gaylord Blue Devils in 19-23 4th quarter fight

**BY JERRY FROATS**  
Boyne City lost both ends of their girls' basketball games Friday night to the Gaylord Blue Devils. The varsity score was 83-41 and the early game score ran 36-25.

In the varsity game the Ramblers fell behind early as Gaylord's offensive rebounding scored repeatedly as they ripped the ball out of the Ramblers' hands

time after time on the missed shots. Gaylord led 17-8 at the end of one period.

Gaylord got even more physical in the second period and was called for many fouls but Boyne City missed almost every free throw they shot. At halftime the score ran 28-17 for the Blue Devils.

Gaylord really got rolling in the third period to score 30 points. They couldn't miss no matter where they shot the ball from and missed just five shots from the floor in the quarter.

With a commanding 58-25 lead, Gaylord deliberately poured on the pressure to run up the score as the Devils' bench and coach screamed delightedly each time they made a basket. It seems as

though they made a decision between quarter to see just how many points they could rack up.

Michelle Guzniczak led the Ramblers with 13 points. Julie Montgomery scored 10 points, Keisha Crozier had 9 points, Tammy Winters hit for 6 points, and Linda Bieganski came up with 4 points. Boyne City had very few defensive

rebounds but held their own under their own boards with 25 offensive rebounds. Winters had 14 total rebounds, Montgomery pulled down 7 rebounds, and Crozier recovered 6 missed shots. She also tallied 9 steals in the game.

In the absence of their regular coach Ted Beyers, the junior varsity squad took an early 3-2 lead, but Gaylord

put a full court press on the Ramblers and Boyne City was held scoreless for the remainder of the period.

With substitute coach Shirley Tims looking on Boyne City began to use a low double post offense that worked very effectively to get the Ramblers some good percentage shots but most of the scoring

attempts went fruitless and Gaylord capitalized on the fast break downcourt to lead 17-9 at the half.

In the beginning of the third period Gaylord kept their full court press going but the Ramblers discovered that they could dribble the ball through the frantic Devils. The only thing that kept Boyne City

from catching up was the violations committed after breaking through the press.

Fourth quarter action found the Ramblers closing in 19-23 as Boyne City pressed all over the court, but Gaylord got another head of steam up and the Ramblers fought it out valiantly to the end, but the Devils managed to retain their

lead for the win.

Kelly Montgomery played a whale of a game for Boyne City, scoring 9 points and pulling down 11 rebounds. Shelly Vroman hit for 5 points, Colleen Williams got 9 points, Lacinda Tompkins hit for 3 points and took 9 rebounds, and Lori Knight and Lisa Caverly added two points each.

# Wily beavers provide wildlife habitat and interest for owners

Over the years, this column has tried to illustrate a basic concept about the wildlife with which we share our property: that wild animals are neither heroes nor villains except in context. An animal that clearly exemplifies this is the beaver.

In the West, the beaver is a hero. It's treated in song and story as the animal that made

the steep, cold streams falling out of the Rockies into near-perfect habitat for trout and, in the process, created fertile meadows that benefited both wildlife and humans. Because the beaver was over-exploited for its fur in the late 1800s, management of beaver today includes restoration in many areas of the West.

In other areas, the beaver is a sometimes villain whose dam-building expertise translates into flooded forests and cropland, washed-out roads and even flooded buildings.

In northern Lower Michigan and the Upper Peninsula, local residents have been battling beavers for some time. The problem boils down to the fact that beavers build dams. And in flat, low

country, a dammed creek or stream can flood a large area. This may mean that people can't get to their homes or jobs because roads are under water, or that crops are lost or valuable timberland is drowned. Residences may be flooded and fire trails submerged, hindering forest fire fighting efforts. A beaver dam in a stream suitable for trout can slow

the water down and warm it up so that it no longer provides good trout habitat. The hero is now regarded as a villain.

Though beavers are also present in southern Michigan, the high price formerly paid for beaver fur motivated trappers to keep their numbers down. That price has dropped recently, however, and the larger populations

of beaver up north have greatly increased in response to reduced capture by trappers. If the same population growth ever occurs in the southern parts of the state, beavers could become a problem even around urban areas, causing flooding and reducing landscape plants to mere stubs.

Beavers can be a valuable asset to your

property. If you have land with a stream running over it and you'd like to have a pond for fishing, hunting, canoeing or watching wildlife, beavers will make one for you for nothing. Beaver pond building improves habitat for black ducks, a species declining in numbers, and wood ducks, one of the most colorful birds in Michigan. You might decide you like

having beavers for neighbors.

The catch, of course, is that beaver families produce young that, when mature, are driven off by the adults. These young then want to go out and build dams and raise families, and in the process, they may back up water where you don't want it.

What can you do about beavers you don't want building dams nearby? In northern Michigan, the DNR Wildlife Division is working with local residents, providing special permits for taking beaver out of season, relaxing rules on trapping, extending the trapping season and providing additional self-help information. The aim, of course, is to reduce the beaver population to an acceptable level.

That's important, but it doesn't solve the immediate problem: the beaver pond. If you

kill the beavers but leave the site unchanged, some other beavers will soon move in. Damaging or destroying the dam is only a short-term solution—even if you dynamite it, a crew of busy beavers can have it rebuilt in a few days.

Because the beaver pond serves to conceal and protect the entrance to the lodge inside the dam, to transport building materials for enlarging and repairing the dam, and to provide food, the most devastating effect on the beaver occurs when you destroy the pond by damaging the dam and then modifying it so that the beaver can not repair it.

The easiest way to do this is first to open a gap in the dam to drain the pond and relieve the water pressure behind the dam, and second to lay drain pipes in the stream bed to conduct water through the dam.

**Bon Appetit**

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**THE BEERY RESTAURANT**

Turn-of-the-century railroad charm in Beautiful Downtown Boyne City.

Winter hours now in effect: closed Monday. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner, Tues., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri., 8-10 p.m.; Sat., 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun., 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Beer-Wine-Cocktails. Moderately priced menu.

**Dairy Corner Restaurant**

Corner of Second & M32, East Jordan, Mich., 49727

DAILY SPECIALS • Breakfast Special  
Homemade Soups • 2 Eggs Toast  
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Home Cooking • Choice of Meat

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- Toast

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Complete Dinner \$4.95

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Boyne Falls 549-2757

**Phillips Mill**

Phillips Mill, located on the Boyne City-Charlevoix Road just west of Horton Bay, is reminiscent of a New England Inn. The setting is a totally refurbished farmhouse, features foods of the north, specializing in whitefish. Be sure to catch the earlybird dinners where you have a choice of seasonal specialties for only \$9.95. Reservations are appreciated. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday for dinner in the off season, Sunday brunch and dinner. Call 547-5111.

## Wheaties finalist chosen

Christene Evans, Boyne City, has been named one of 50 finalists in the second Wheaties "Search for Champions" contest.

If Evans wins the contest, her picture could be on millions of the cereal's packages. She would be following in the footsteps of hundreds of noted athletes—from Joe Di Maggio to Mary Lou Retton.

Chosen through balloting completed in August, Evans is now eligible for selection as one of six national winners in the "Search." Winners will be chosen on the basis of personal character, athletic ability, and school, church and community achievements by a panel of sports-affiliated judges. Remaining finalists will receive special awards recognizing each as a Wheaties champion.

Nonprofit organizations were encouraged to sponsor candidates in the contest by organizing vote-gathering drives. Ballots for voting were found on specially marked Wheaties packages. The 50 candidates who attained the highest number of votes were named finalists.

Sponsoring organizations of all finalists will earn \$1 per ballot submitted in their candidate's name up to a total of \$5000. Primary sponsor for Evans was

Challenge Mountain of Walloon Hills. The organization will receive an additional \$1000 if Evans is selected as one of the six winners.

Evans, 6, attends Boyne City Elementary School. She has been handicapped since birth, but participates in a number of sports. She excels in downhill skiing and frequently skis at Challenge Mountain, located at the former Walloon Hills ski resort. Evans also enjoys swimming, bowling and horseback riding.

This year's contest began in September, 1983, and ran through August, 1984. More than 1000 athletes in a wide variety of sports received votes in "Search II."

The six winners will join a large and illustrious group of athletes who have appeared on the Wheaties package. In addition to DiMaggio, the group has included Olympic gold medalist Bob Richards, baseball players Phil Rizzuto and Hank Aaron, golfer Sam Snead, and Olympic decathlon champion Bruce Jenner. More recently, Olympic gymnast Mary Lou Retton has joined the Wheaties team, and will be appearing on packages starting in early December.

## NOTICE PUBLIC HEARINGS

City of Boyne City

Pursuant to Section 6 (2) of Act 255 of the Public Acts of 1978, Commercial Redevelopment Act, two Public Hearings are scheduled to be held to consider the following Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificates:

Application No. 84-15:  
Wolverine Inn, Inc., a Michigan Corporation (The former Hotel Dilworth)  
300 Water Street  
Boyne City, MI 49712  
Property Tax Code No. 1551-342-042-00

The building will be returned to its historically significant exterior architectural design, the building interior will be restored to include two restaurants, a banquet hall, retail shops, 4 residential suites, and 25 hotel rooms. The renovation will include returning the interior to its early classic charm, modernized to include completely new electrical, heating, and plumbing systems, new elevator and complete redecoration. This modernization program will amount to approximately \$703,000.00.

Application No. 84-16:  
Seaway Review (The former Bieganski Building)  
221 Water Street  
Boyne City, MI 49712  
Property Tax Code No. 1551-340-076-10

A picturesque deck along the rear of the building will be constructed; new cedar siding on the front of the building will be installed; a balcony area will be remade; and the interior design will be changed in keeping with the image of a Great Lakes Maritime publisher. This modernization program will amount to approximately \$20,000.00.

These two Public Hearings will be held on Tuesday evening, December 11, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712.

Representatives of affected taxing jurisdictions, i.e., City of Boyne City, County of Charlevoix, Boyne City Public Schools, Char-Em Intermediate School District, and the general public are invited to attend and will be afforded an opportunity to speak.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY  
Thomas Garlock  
City Clerk  
Nov. 21, 29, Dec. 6

## Aquinas College enrollment up

Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, has added 275 new freshmen to its 1984-85 student body, an increase of ten students over last year.

Included in this year's freshman class is Boyne Falls High School graduate Kimberly Mikula, daughter of Walter and Paula Mikula of 2429 Grove St., Boyne Falls.

Mikula is also a recipient of two scholarships: The Aquinas Honor Scholarship,

awarded to students based on their high school grade point average and board score, and who demonstrated leadership skills in the school and community; and the Presidential Leader Scholarship, a \$500 scholarship awarded to students who maintained a 3.0 grade point average in academic subjects only and showed outstanding leadership skills in school and the community.

## Boyne City middle school honor roll

The following students are on the honor roll for the first marking period. In order to be placed on the honor roll at Boyne City Middle School a student must earn a B or higher in all academic subjects for the nine week marking period. Students who receive all A's are designated with an asterisk. Students who are on the honor roll each of the four marking periods for the year will receive an award at the honors assembly the last day of school.

- SEVENTH GRADE**  
Brian Adams, Dean Alger, Jeremy Babcock, Jason Brabbs, Marty Bragg, Melissa Chipman, Erik Drake, Nikki Erber, Trisha Fanning, Shelley Felton, Tammy Grunch, Steve Harmeling, Lisa Jenkins.
- Chris Johnson, Matt Kerr, Mike Kitson, Chris Knight, Scott Knipe, Krista Landon, Nancy McCullough\*, Erika Pierce, Robin Schaaaf, John Szczepanski, Angie Towne, Bo Williamson, Karin Wolff.
- SIXTH GRADE**  
Jennifer Breidenstein, Stacy Bryan, Todd Burningham, Jacob Clark, Kelly Copeland\*, Brooke Coveyou, Christa DeGrow, Kim Drury, Michael Feagan, Gunther Fineout, Crissy Gervasi.
- Missy Gregware, Kristin Harvey, Michelle Hubble, Kevin Lockman, Christina Lay, Aaron Sherk, Melisa Sobleski, Kim Stadt\*, Steve Szczepanski, Anna Taylor, Matt West, Brett Williamson.
- EIGHTH GRADE**  
Jesse Baker, Tami Bennett, Jenny Bernthal, Amy Bogetto, Tonya Burningham, Marci Center, Chris Christensen, Nathan Clark\*, Robin Dunnette.
- Delia Genson, Julie Karkosak, Justine Labrecque, Brian Ledahl\*, Jerry Matelski, Julie McCullough, Stacy McGeorge, Melissa Meads, Valerie Sherwood, Joel Smith\*, Mindy Stadt, Andy Truitt.

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Charlevoix East Jordan Boyne City  
Port-Air Plaza 124 Main St. 120 E. Water St.

**Commission Order**  
(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)

**WALLEYE AND SAUGER SIZE LIMIT**  
Under the authority of Section 1 of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, being Section 300.1 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on August 10, 1984, ordered that the walleye and sauger size limit shall be 15 inches on all waters, including the Great Lakes and connecting waters, except Lake Gogebic, Big Manistique Lake, Lake Erie, Lake St. Clair and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1985, through March 31, 1990. This order supersedes the previous order entitled "Walleye and Sauger Size Limit," CFI-115.82.

Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5

**PUBLIC HEARING**  
**BOYNE CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS MEETING**

Monday, November 26, 1984  
7:00 p.m.  
Commission Chambers - City Hall

Pursuant to rules and regulations as set by the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance concerning zoning variances and non-conforming use variances, the Boyne City Board of Appeals has scheduled a Public Hearing for Monday, November 26, 1984 at 7:00 p.m., in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, to consider the following variance request:

1. A request from Bruce Janssen of The Wood Shop, to construct a 30 foot by 40 foot wood frame building on his vacant lot across the alley from his place of business for the purpose of using it for both storage and a work shop. His original variance requests have been recinded and therefore a new Public Hearing has been set for the date mentioned above.

All interested persons are invited to attend the Public Hearing on the Bruce Janssen request. Additional information is available at City Hall during regular business hours by calling (616) 582-6597.

Tom Garlock  
City Clerk  
Nov. 14, 21





The Lady Loggers did not get full possession of this missed shot as the ball falls away from Sandy Towne [23], while Monique Churchill [13] and Mary Murray [33] are unable to lend a hand. The Ellsworth Lancers won the game 54-37 and finished the season in first place.

## Lady Loggers cut by Ellsworth to end 10-9 season

**BY JERRY FROATS**  
Thursday night the Boyne Falls' Lady Loggers wrapped up their league season with a loss to the Ellsworth Lancers 54-37 and hold a win-loss record of 10-9.

In the first quarter the Loggers put the first basket through off the jump ball, but the Loggers evened the score with a fast break by Kim McNew and Monique Churchill put

Boyne Falls on top 4-2 after pushing an offensive rebound into the hoop. That was early in the period and it proved to be Ellsworth's game when the Lancers got their zone defense working and kept the Loggers from passing the ball inside for good percentage shots.

When the ball did get inside Boyne Falls was faced with trying to shoot the ball over

the towering height of Dori Drenth, the Lancers ace center and forward.

The Logger defense held better than expected as Ellsworth was prevented from passing the ball inside, but the Loggers put up some long shots and Drenth was there to sink the rebounds for the Lancers and Boyne Falls trailed 9-6 going into the second period. Boyne Falls fell fur-

ther behind in period two as Ellsworth mounted a 10 point quarter utilizing a 1-3-1 zone defense and a half court press to hold the Loggers to four points. The Lancers scored four times from the five and go as Kris Bell played very aggressively under the defense boards and kept Drenth from scoring on rebounds.

Midway through the third period Boyne

Falls was down 27-10 but the score should have been tighter as the Loggers returned many of their missed shots to the hoop, but the ball refused to fall through.

The Loggers scored 10 points in the final quarter as the lid was taken off the hoop and Boyne Falls scored on nearly every trip down the court but Ellsworth got 15 points to keep their lead secure.

## Boyne Falls JVs see result of low scoring in 1st half

**BY JERRY FROATS**  
The junior varsity girls of Boyne Falls went down to Ellsworth's JVs 33-20 after scoring just 5 points in the entire first half of the game. The game consisted of the Lancers taking a commanding lead at the beginning of each quarter and the Log-

gers struggling to catch up in the later stages of the periods.

The first quarter score ran 7-4 for the Lancers and 16-5 at intermission. In the third period Ellsworth led 26-9 with less than two minutes to play, but Lisa Winhusen scored four points near

the end of the period for a score of 26-13 going into the fourth quarter.

The Loggers put on a good press late in the period and were on their way to tightening the score, but Ellsworth hung on and matched Boyne Falls point for point to win.

Renee Reynolds led the Loggers in scoring with 7 points. Winhusen scored 6 points, Lisa Topolinski had two points, Nicole Sparks hit for two, and Cheryl Sparks added one point. Reynolds, N. Sparks, and Winhusen all hauled down eight rebounds.

## New arrival for BC family

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nick (Deneille) Moose of Boyne City on Nov. 10 at Northern Michigan Hospitals, a son, Nickolas Le, weighing 8 lbs. and measuring 20 1/4 inches long. Nickolas has a sister Jasta, age 8, a brother Rahman, age 5, and another brother Dominic, age 3. Grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. John Spohn and Mrs. Jessie Moose, also of Boyne City.

According to EPA's latest estimates, U.S. industry generates more than 300 gallons of toxic waste for every person in the country each year, says the National Wildlife Federation.

## Boyne City Commission Minutes

**BOYNE CITY WEEKLY MEETING, OCTOBER 16, 1984:** Commissioners Fitzpatrick, Behling, Loding Grim and Moody were present with four people present at the meeting.

The Boyne Country Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America was again given permission to reserve Veteran's Memorial Park to hold their Antique Car Show and Flea Market on August 9, 10 and 11, 1985, with a portion of State Street extending into the park to be closed during the event.

A 10-point Grievance Procedure was approved for the hand-capped if they feel they are being treated unfairly by any City activity supported by federal dollars.

William Grimm was reappointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals with his term to expire 9-1-87.

The purchase of 1,000 cubic yards of processed road gravel from Drenth Brothers of Ellsworth at \$5.62 per yard was approved. The purchase of 500 cubic yards of ice control sand from C.H. Smith Company of Charlevoix at \$3.64 per yard was approved.

The meeting adjourned at 12:00 Noon.

**WEEKLY MEETING, OCTOBER 23, 1984:** Commissioners Fitzpatrick, Behling, Loding and Grimm were present. Commissioner Moody was absent and there were eleven people present.

Commissioner Grimm suggested a check list of rules should be developed, so that less chance of errors in the issuance of future Zoning Permits can be instituted. The City Manager stated that this type of procedure is now being developed.

Land fill tipping fees were approved to be raised with a minimum charge of \$1.50 and a fee per yard of \$2.50.

It was resolved by the Commission to authorize the City Manager to initiate a study and formulate a working plan so that additional hangars may be built at the airport, using the concepts that were outlined in a memorandum to the Commission. Plan is to be developed by December 15, 1984.

The meeting adjourned at 12:20 p.m.

**WEEKLY MEETING, OCTOBER 30, 1984:** Commissioners Fitzpatrick, Behling, Moody and Grimm were present. Commissioner Loding was absent and there were five people present.

It was resolved by the Commission to authorize the City Treasurer or Chief Fiscal Officer to invest surplus City funds, under guidelines as set by Act. No. 20, Public Acts of 1943, as amended by Act No. 217, P.A. 1982.

The Commission went on record as opposing Proposal "C" in the November 6 General Election.

A Resolution was passed to award the low bid and the contract for Phase II of the Water System Improvements Projects (wellhouse, water mains, controls, landscaping and electrical connections), to C.H. Smith, Inc., Charlevoix, in the total amount of \$58,885.39.

Winter land fill hours were approved as of November 1, 1984. Land fill hours will be: Opened Monday, Friday and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Meeting adjourned at 12:01 p.m.

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December 25, 1984 and Tuesday, January 1, 1985.

Joan Blanchard and Karla Spencer of the Charlevoix County Equalization Department were present to give their annual report of their assessing activities in Boyne City. They reported there were 1,150 residential properties, 154 Commercial properties; 6 Industrial properties; with 1,923 total parcels in Boyne City, including vacant lots.

Commissioner Moody protested a recent article in the Petoskey News-Review criticizing the Commission for holding a closed meeting to review the City Manager's annual performance evaluation. It was pointed out that under the Open Meet-

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## Bowling Scores

**Coffee Cup League 11-13-84**

Rainbow Bar	26	18
Petrie Con.	24	20
Nelson's Farm Imp.	23	21
Jerry's Body Shop	23	21
Round Table Rest.	21	23
Jordan Heating	15	29

**High Series**

Nancy Shippe	487
Shirley Petrie	469
Betty Boswell	454

**High Games**

Nancy Shippe	188
Betty Boswell	186
Loreen Slate	172
Shirley Petrie	172

Loreen Slate had 71 pins over average for her series.

Loreen Slate, Nancy Shippe and Shirley Petrie won turkeys for high over average on their alleys.

## Senior Citizens' Bowling East Jordan 11-14-84

Krimmel	23	17
Russell	23	17
Sattler	21	19
Bennett	13	27

**Men's High Series**

Wm. Krimmel	518
Wm. Krimmel	510
Jim Bennett	500

**Men's High Game**

Wm. Krimmel	202
E. Beishlag-Wm.	195
Krimmel	195

**Women's High Series**

Gladys Sattler	443	422	425
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**Women's High Game**

Gladys Sattler	184	181	162
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## East Jordan Ladies' League 11-7-84

Watson's Air.	205 1/2	124 1/2
Gulf & West.	189	141
Carey's	188 1/2	141 1/2
Gemini P. Sh.	188	142
S.J.C. Sales	168	163
Campbell	162 1/2	167 1/2
Gemini Lanes	160 1/2	169 1/2
La Pete's	153 1/2	176 1/2
Hite Dr. St.	153	177
American Leg.	150 1/2	179 1/2
Chick-a-dee	138 1/2	191 1/2
J&J Auto Parts	129 1/2	207 1/2

**High Ind. Game**

Renee Fisher	229
Angela Skop	200
Fay Barrow	197

**High Ind. Series**

Renee Fisher	521
D. Benson	511
Ruby Dipzinski	505
Barb Chak	502

**High Team Game**

Campbell Agency	1058
Gemini Pro Sh.	1058
S.J.C. Sales, Inc.	1054

**High Team Series**

Campbell Agency	3027
Gemini Pro Shop	3011
S.J.C. Sales, Inc.	2976

## Rayders trounce Devils 54-28

**BY STEVE GEE**  
The Charlevoix Rayders trounced the East Jordan Red Devils 54-28, upping their overall record to 12-5, while the Devils' dropped deeper into the cellar with a 2-17 record.

Charlevoix took a 21-8 lead at the end of the first period and upped it to 26-16 at halftime.

The Rayders' teamwork and fancy footwork caught the Red Devils off guard all night.

Danielle Baker led Devil scorers with 10 points. Jody Mc-

## East Jordan Council Minutes

**PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL**

The East Jordan City Council met in regular session, November 7, 1984, at 7:30 p.m. Mayor Merwin presiding and all members present except for Glendora Murphy, City Treasurer.

Earl Muma, Charlevoix County Emergency Services, presented a release of an ambulance that was federal surplus property. The ambulance has been titled to East Jordan for quite some time.

Minutes were accepted, transfers of funds were made and authorization was given to pay \$82,633.57 in bills.

City Treasurer report showed that \$100,000 matured at Charlevoix County State Bank and was reinvested at 9.500% for 42 days, maturing December 18, 1984.

Monthly reports for the Police and Fire Departments were accepted.

Appointment of the vacant third ward Council seat was not made due to approximately 15 write-in votes for Mr. Harry Watson. City Attorney Beatty has recommended Council that a legal opinion should be

obtained from attorney Bill McTaggart of Boyne City. The firm of Hayes & Beatty, City Attorneys for East Jordan, felt strongly that there would be a conflict of interest if their firm was to rule on the matter. The firm has done legal work for Mr. Watson. The opinion is to consist of an interpretation of City Charter.

Use of the Civic Center to the Charlevoix County Social Services on the last Wednesdays of the month, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., November through April, was granted for cheese distribution with a waiver of fee.

The City agreed to rent the Civic Center for the East Jordan Lionsess Club on December 8th, 1984 to have Santa Claus in the Community for the children.

The subject of restricted parking on Main Street was referred back to the Public Safety Committee for further study and a recommendation.

A copy of the official minutes of the above meeting are posted at City Hall for perusal during normal working hours.

Kathy O'Rear  
City Clerk

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Ellsworth, Mich 49729

## Rayders trounce Devils 54-28

Dermott and Cindy Fay each added five points. McDermott led the team with 12 rebounds and Fay grabbed five caroms.

The JV Rayders also defeated East Jordan by a score of 39-25. Kristy Miller led East Jordan with nine points. Brenda Drenth scored seven points and Jill Peters added four. Miller pulled down a team leading 13 rebounds. Drenth grabbed seven and Erin Snyder snagged four caroms.

## East Jordan Council Minutes

obtained from attorney Bill McTaggart of Boyne City. The firm of Hayes & Beatty, City Attorneys for East Jordan, felt strongly that there would be a conflict of interest if their firm was to rule on the matter. The firm has done legal work for Mr. Watson. The opinion is to consist of an interpretation of City Charter.

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A copy of the official minutes of the above meeting are posted at City Hall for perusal during normal working hours.

Kathy O'Rear  
City Clerk

**WEEKLY MEETING, NOVEMBER 6, 1984:** Commissioners Fitzpatrick, Behling, Moody and Grimm were present. Commissioner Loding was absent with six people in attendance at the meeting.

It was announced that the dedication of the new Air Terminal Building at the airport would be held in the near future.

The City Manager announced that Joan Blanchard of the Equalization Department would be at the next weekly meeting to discuss assessing Boyne City property again in 1985.

Names were placed in nomination to serve on the recently formed Lake Charlevoix Lake Management Plan Advisory Committee. The names submitted were: William Grimm, James Silbar and Edith Beck.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:22 a.m. The Commission then went into Executive Session for the annual administrative review of the City Manager.

**WEEKLY MEETING, NOVEMBER 13, 1984:** Commissioners Fitzpatrick, Grimm, Moody and Behling were present. Absent: Commissioner Loding with eleven people in attendance at the meeting.

Commissioner Moody asked that if at all possible the ice rink be ready for the children to use during the Christmas vacation season. The City Manager, stated that barring any mild weather, the ice rink would be ready.

The City Manager announced that due to lack of volunteer help at Rotary Park it has been difficult to prepare the outdoors for seeding this fall. However, if the weather holds out, seeding can still be accomplished, so the fields can be ready for spring play.

It was announced there will be no Weekly Meetings on Tuesday,

**WEEKLY MEETING, OCTOBER 30, 1984:** Commissioners Fitzpatrick, Behling, Moody and Grimm were present. Commissioner Loding was absent and there were five people present.

It was resolved by the Commission to authorize the City Treasurer or Chief Fiscal Officer to invest surplus City funds, under guidelines as set by Act. No. 20, Public Acts of 1943, as amended by Act No. 217, P.A. 1982.

The Commission went on record as opposing Proposal "C" in the November 6 General Election.

A Resolution was passed to award the low bid and the contract for Phase II of the Water System Improvements Projects (wellhouse, water mains, controls, landscaping and electrical connections), to C.H. Smith, Inc., Charlevoix, in the total amount of \$58,885.39.

Winter land fill hours were approved as of November 1, 1984. Land fill hours will be: Opened Monday, Friday and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Meeting adjourned at 12:01 p.m.

ings Act, a closed meeting may be held if requested by the employee. The City Manager requested such a meeting. The meeting adjourned at 12:22 p.m. and the City Commission went into Executive Session at that time.

**REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING, NOVEMBER 13, 1984 - 7:00 p.m.:** Commissioners Fitzpatrick, Behling, Moody and Grimm were present. There were eight people in attendance.

The City Treasurer pointed out that the budget report as presented was at the half-way point of the Fiscal Year and it was within close range of the projected budget over the six month period.

A Resolution was approved to authorize the sale, issuance and delivery of project notes and the execution of requisition agreements between the Boyne City Housing Commission and HUD.

The City Clerk announced that two new Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate Applications have been received. One is for the Hotel Dilworth and the other for the Seaway Review. The Public Hearing on these Certificates will be held Tuesday, December 11, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. at the Regular Monthly City Commission Meeting.

The following people were reappointed or appointed to serve on the listed Boards:

Larry Pierce, Airport Advisory Board. Term ending 8-14-87; Steve Orr, Airport Advisory Board. Term ending 8-14-87; Tim Arner, Planning Advisory Board. Term ending 10-1-87; and Bill Casper, Planning Advisory Board. Term ending 10-1-87. The meeting adjourned at 7:15 p.m.

Tom Garlock  
City Clerk

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It was resolved by the Commission to authorize the City Treasurer or Chief Fiscal Officer to invest surplus City funds, under guidelines as set by Act. No. 20, Public Acts of 1943, as amended by Act No. 217, P.A. 1982.

The Commission went on record as opposing Proposal "C" in the November 6 General Election.

A Resolution was passed to award the low bid and the contract for Phase II of the Water System Improvements Projects (wellhouse, water mains, controls, landscaping and electrical connections), to C.H. Smith, Inc., Charlevoix, in the total amount of \$58,885.39.

Winter land fill hours were approved as of November 1, 1984. Land fill hours will be: Opened Monday, Friday and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Meeting adjourned at 12:01 p.m.