

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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25 Cents



Toton wins seat, proposals pass

Casimir Toton, both proposals were the winners in one of the closest elections Boyne City has seen in some time according to the unofficial results of Tuesday's election.

Toton garnered 124 votes out of the 435 ballots cast to edge out Roger Smith who ended up with 116 votes. Taking the third spot was Bob Dunnette who had 98 votes, followed by Rudy Florenski with 55

and Ken Dell, Jr with 31 votes cast. The proposals saw the question of Boyne City adding one mill for one year to get a historical museum just barely passed by seven votes. There were 220 yes and 213 no votes on the question.

Whether Boyne City should lease out land at the airport was approved by a 104 vote margin with the yes vote at 285 and the no vote at 131. The large Smith vote was a sur-

prise to some of the election observers, who thought that he would not do so well as he is a newcomer to the political game. Those same observers thought the vote was almost as predicted.

If the vote is declared official, which it should be by noon Wednesday, Toton will be sworn in to the position next Tuesday at the noon commission meeting.

BF acts on teacher probations

Two Boyne Falls teachers were given another year of probation after their cases were presented at the Boyne Falls school board meeting held Monday night. Rebecca Disney, a fifth grade instructor was given a second year probationary period while Michelle Woodward was given a third year of probation.

The probationary period is used by the school system to grade new teachers on their ability to teach and is used as one of the conditions prior to granting a teacher full tenure. After a teacher has been granted tenure, firing or replacing that teacher is more difficult. In the case of Woodward, she requested an executive session to

have the board discuss her case. Having a third year of probation is not a normal thing as most schools grant tenure after two years.

Before the executive session, which lasted for 20 minutes, the board gave its approval to the senior class trip which will take 15 graduating seniors to Niagara Falls, See schools/page 5



Structures really hold weight as students learn

Steady! Audience and team members are all holding their breath as Rick Brooks of East Jordan slides still another weight down on the fragile-looking balsa wood structure below.

The event was one of the competition categories at the OM Association Region III Tournament hosted by East Jordan school on March 16. The East Jordan team won a first place and will go to state competition in May.

Another East Jordan team built an "Ecology Dozier" run by two two-ton jacks. Although they didn't win in their category, Mike Dionne, Rick Gotta, Andy Malpass, Tim Shea, and Jesse Silva still had an exciting time.

The OM Tournament is a nationwide effort to emphasize the importance of creative thinking in the nation's schools. East Jordan held a successful tournament with 1,200 young people from 85 schools taking part.

Two other East Jordan teams won second place in their categories and will also compete at state level.

Students volunteer for teams, coached by adults in the community. Five problems are outlined each year by the OM Association but students have to solve the problems, some of which are in engineering, some which are artistic.

85 schools try at Olympics

Little gypsies, green-faced space people, junior electronics wizards, and many other creatures straight out of imagination thronged the East Jordan schools on Saturday. The event was the annual Olympics of the Mind, now titled OM Association, Region III.

The event is a tournament for creative imagination so it is mental rather than physical, but as in sports, students who are interested come out for the teams. This year East Jordan, with 19 teams of its own, hosted the tournament with 1,200 students from 85 schools attending. Students came from kindergarten through high school.

Traverse City public schools sent 12 teams, and there were teams from as far away as Beaver Island, Pentwater, and De Tour.

Locally, Boyne Falls and Boyne City sent students. One Boyne Falls team competed by performing in "Big Top," where children dressed as circus animals put on a show.

Another Boyne Falls team made a dramatic interpretation of a classical music selection in a category called "Music, Maestro, Please."

Boyne City entered the "Compound Fracture" competition in which students were to build four structures from thin strips of balsa wood. Put together, the four structures resembled a steel bridge. Weights were added to the bridge until it broke under the load.

As each entry was judged, excitement would build as the weights would be slowly added. A total of 25 schools in three divisions took part in this problem.

Coming out on top was the East Jordan division I team of Rick Brooks, Jenice Gardner, Kevin Jones, Joe Brennan, and Jeremy McWatters. Their structure held 37.62 pounds. The team's coach Franny Bluhm said afterwards, that the team members plotted the structures on their own. "I just watched. The kids knew what they wanted to do."

Winners from all divisions will go to the state competition in East Lansing on May 4. A national competition follows.

Division III in "Compound Fracture" produced a second place winner from East Jordan. Chris Cooper, Tammy Hodges, Chris Oliver, Jane Oliver, Fred Segraves, Tracey Segraves, and Rick Warden will go to East Lansing with their coach Alan Swan.

One more second place team will go to the state competition from this area. East Jordan's division one in "Music, Maestro, Please," will send Kelly Barber, Angie Chase, Darcy Dietrich, Beth Gotta, Katy Kretschmann, and Tina Metcalf. The team had a squad of coaches—parents taking turns with the responsibility.

In addition to the problems

already noted, teams entered Ecology Dozer, a problem that required students to design a vehicle powered by release of two two-ton jacks.

Hi-Tech-Smarty-Pants, another engineering problem, required a robot that would run errands and light up when given correct answers.

The crowds at OM applauded clever models with electronic gear appropriated from toys, zipping around on the gym floor.

A spontaneous problem-solving session also figured in with each team's entry.

OM began in this area only a few years ago, with East Jordan being the first to latch on to the program. It is a nationwide program, and growing in interest every year as the large crowd at East Jordan showed.

In charge of arrangements was Kathy Martinchek of Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District. East Jordan Community Education director Anne Johnston was local coordinator.

The regional planning committee included Phyllis Hosier of Boyne City, Tom and Ruth Ann Sheridan and Lynn Zimmer of East Jordan.

Captains, judges, and coaches who put in hours also contributed to a well-run event. Visitors said, "Hope you have it here again."

Said one official, "I was amazed at the concentration of the students."

Second in a series

Wetland owners feel disinherited by DNR regulations

BY BARB CRUDEN AND JIM SILBAR

Why me? is an understandable complaint of landowners who invested in lakeside property before October, 1980, only to find when they wanted to start to build, they couldn't because the state had passed Act 203.

Act 203 is the Goemaere-Anderson Wetland Protection Act, and, as we showed in last week's article, was passed into law because of an increased understanding of the unique values of wetlands. In the case of Charlevoix County, Act 203 applies to wetlands around the lake and the river systems that flow into it.

According to an informal survey of county real estate brokers, of the land around the lake not already built upon, about 80 percent would qualify as wetland. Thus as one broker said, "We are just seeing the tip of an iceberg."

What is a wetland? The act defines it as "land characterized by bog, swamp, or marsh..."

and duration sufficient to support wetland vegetation or aquatic life and is frequently referred to as a bog, swamp, or marsh..."

Formerly thought of as useless, wetlands are now valued for producing habitat for the kinds of wildlife that cannot exist or reproduce anywhere else. This includes valuable trees such as cedar, birch and red maple, as well as wildlife that attracts hunters and fishermen.

Another value is that of clarifying lake and river waters of sediment. Third and fourth values include the capacity of wetlands to serve either as flood basins, or as reservoirs that feed groundwater supplies during dry seasons.

In the past year, several owners of parcels of land on Lake Char-

levoix have had to apply to the Department of Natural Resources for permission to make changes in their property. The changes being asked for include such things as disturbing the ground where they would like to install footings for a house, add tiling to drain the wetland to the lake, or build trails or roads for better land utilization.

In some cases, the property owners' original plans did not meet the protection requirements of the act, because the wetland on the property would have been seriously disturbed.

The DNR agreed to three alternative suggestions after they had first denied the permit, which found other locations for the housing on the property on higher ground. But in other cases, no solutions to the requests were found and the permits were denied.

For those property owners of what is now unbuildable, undevelopable land, the wetland act allows few consolations.

According to the act, the property owner can appeal the decision of the DNR and if the appeal is denied on the same grounds, can take the case to the circuit court within the county of jurisdiction.

If the court agrees with the landowner, then the property may be developed. But if the court agrees with the DNR, then the court has to rule that the DNR buy the property in question at the market value of the property.

There is a hitch to that ruling though, which is that the state has not allowed any funding to the DNR for the purchase of those properties.

The DNR has money available in other funds such as the Kammer Land Trust Fund, The Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, and the Mich-

igan Duck Stamp program which do allow for the purchasing of lands.

But most of those funds are being spent on projects using more land than is available on individual private acreages. And most come from a governmental agency, such as the DNR, a township, or a recreational committee of a regulatory body.

Therefore, DNR officials don't hold out much hope for such purchases, as the state prefers to add to already existing holdings rather than buy up small parcels.

Private conservation groups are another possible salvation for the property owner. Director Tom Bailey of the Little Traverse Conservancy said that the group is holding some wetland acreage at Oyster Bay on Lake Charlevoix. The park is called the Barbara W. Dixon Preserve after the donor.

"Wetlands tend to meet our preservation requirements," said Bailey. Thus, he added, the Conservancy already has many such parcels.

"We are interested in open lands with special characteristics," he said. The wetland owner/donor should contact the Petoskey office, but, Bailey noted, "We don't have the financial resources to buy as much land as we would like."

Bailey praised the use of the wetlands at the city of Harbor Springs. The open, green space that they provide adds to the character of the town, he said, noting also the other factors already listed above.

This aesthetic value comes to the fore as Lake Charlevoix becomes built up. Many of the townships bordering the lake have had greenbelt laws on their books for several years, and many people interviewed feel that the green around the lake contributes to the north country feeling that makes the

lake a desirable place.

In addition to the aesthetic value, people around Lake Charlevoix have a vested interest in keeping the water clean, said Carol McGee, a director of Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council, who has been very active in the protection of lands in the area. She pointed out that the lake owners themselves could, as an association, purchase the wetland parcels from the land owners so that they would never be developed.

"I do think we need to pursue other options for people with wetlands," she said.

At the March 12 meeting of the Lake Management Committee, speaker Ron Brown of DNR Land Resources Program said that the public could be obliged to pay for what is now provided free by the wetlands, if the total acres of wetlands within the state are reduced any further.

Filling and draining have brought the figure from 11 million down to 3 million acres. The cumulative effect was going on long before the act was passed, said Brown.

He explained the cumulative effect as taking over when one property owner fills in the land, and then the one next door does also, until the entire wetland area is filled.

The owners, caught by the act, feel the blow even more as they look at neighbors on their now dry property and asks why they can't do the same thing. "It has to stop somewhere," said Brown.

If the Horton Bay wetland was filled in, he said using that as an example, it would have a severe impact on the lake because of the water inflow to the lake on that piece of property.

Chairman of the Lake Management Committee John Hall asked if there weren't some wetlands that

could be considered unessential.

"Less valuable" was the description supported by some officials.

County Planner Larry Sullivan said that one idea being discussed was land swapping, in which the state could trade an upland parcel for the wetland.

What was not discussed was whether or not a property owner who bought the land to be on the lake would be agreeable to such a trade, and how much land would he receive for his parcel.

If there were county zoning, Brown pointed out, then the decision could be made right in the county.

Another suggestion was also circulated. It was based on the fact that the state accepts man-made low-



Wetlands are beautiful, too. This one is at the end of Deer Lake where the long wetland adjoining Deer Creek begins.

See Wetlands/Page 3

Neighbors



MR. AND MRS. ALAN R. KOBERNIK

Cheryl Ann Wilde becomes bride of Alan R. Kobernik

Cheryl Ann Wilde of Horton Bay became the bride of Alan Robert Kobernik on February 2, 1985 in a ceremony officiated by the Rev. David Hardy at the Zion Lutheran Church. Clare and Marvin Loomer witnessed the marriage of the couple.

Cheryl's parents are Max and Gertrude Wilde of East Detroit,

and Alan's parents are Robert Kobernik and Murlyn Vollnik.

After a reception at the Georgian Inn in Roseville on February 23, the couple are making their home in Frankfort.

Cheryl was recently employed by the Hospice of Petoskey and Alan is currently employed as contractor with Kobernik Construction.



Mrs. Norma McCary's children, relatives, friends and neighbors helped her celebrate her 87th birthday on March 18. She is pictured with her six great grandchildren, Melissa Jewell, Joshua Young, Patrick and Jeremiah Ecker, and Rhyann and Justin Barkley. She received many nice cards, gifts, flowers, and phone calls. Cake and icecream was enjoyed by all.

Coalition for Impaired started in area

Coalition of Advocates for the Impaired, a group of Charlevoix and Emmet County consumers and providers of services for mentally, physically and emotionally impaired citizens, has been certified by the Michigan Developmental Disabilities Council as a Regional Interagency Coordinating Council (RICC).

As a RICC, the Coalition serves as a review board for Northern Michigan Community Mental Health Services' annual program plan, and provides local input regarding the needs of developmentally disabled citizens, to the Developmental Disabilities Council in Lansing. The Coalition also serves as a forum for agency representatives and consumers to discuss their respective difficulties and solve them in a mutually beneficial way that will ultimately strengthen available services and simplify their delivery systems.

The Coalition of Advocates for the Impaired was formed in March of 1984, and originally certified as a RICC in August. Goals of the group are to increase understanding between impaired and

normal populations, to encourage and facilitate hiring of impaired individuals, to ensure that appropriate services are available and accessible to all ages may attain their optimal potential and independence.

The Coalition of Advocates for the Impaired meets on the fourth Tuesday of odd-numbered months, at 7:00 p.m. in the cafeteria at Lockwood-MacDonald Division of northern Michigan Hospitals.

Interested individuals may address inquiries to the group at P.O. Box 153, Petoskey; or may call its officers: Audrey Collins at 535-2991; Nancy Whitmore at 347-5767; or Sandy Manning at 347-3985.

On March 19 the Coalition met to discuss plans.

with Nancy Northup
582-9174

Eleanor Sutliff returned to her home on Wednesday following last week's gall bladder surgery at the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

The tenants of Litzbenburger Place enjoyed their monthly potluck on Monday night. Many delicious dishes were prepared to accompany the meatloaf prepared by chef Todd Sorenson, provided by the Rotary Club.

On Thursday, about fifty area men and women enjoyed the Youth For Christ brunch held in the conference room of NCMC. A solo was presented by Ervin Moyer, followed by a report of the Mid-winter convention held in Dallas, Texas, which was presented by YFC board member Butch Klooster. The group enjoyed a film "The Committed Christian."

Hanna Notestine is a medical patient in room 173 at Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Five hundred attended the Christian Education Convention held in Spring Arbor on Saturday. The keynote speaker was the Rev. Zuhl of the Wesleyan Church in Ann Arbor. There were various workshops in Children, Youth, and Adult Ministries. Those attending from

Boyer City were Steve McGeorge, Greg McGeorge, Helen Bergman, Curtis Nicloy, the Rev. Wayne Bullock, Verlin Thompson, and Carol McGeorge.

Bob and Florence Simons of Oxford spent the weekend here with Skip and Frank Crompt.

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Fineout and grandchildren Terrie and Jeff Fineout, went to Portland where they visited their daughter Marion and husband Bill Lanz. They took Terrie and Jeff to the airport in Grand Rapids, so they could spend the spring break with their dad, Jim Fineout, in Andrews, Texas.

Larry and Jody Piper and daughter Sally spent the weekend in Haslet visiting her sister, Jan and Chuck Olson, and his parents the Lavern Pipers in Schoolcraft.

June Anthony and Jean Stutzman spent the weekend in Garden City visiting their sister, Alice Miller.

Jack Davis of Durand was here on Monday for the funeral of his aunt, Jenny Brooks.

Wesley White passed away early Saturday morning.

Last week's news of the Boyne City Senior Citizen Center shows that 154 meals were served at the

center, with 74 being sent out to the shut ins. On Tuesday, there was a birthday party for the March birthdays. Sharing their birthdays were Carl Skye, George and Edith Stanley, Inger Engen, Gil Reeser, Dorothy Hayden, and Violet Mueller. On Wednesday 10 played po-ke-no with everybody being a big winner! In Thursday's bingo games, 24 played. Winning in the regular games were Rose Reinhardt, Zada Moyer, and a split with Helen Larson and Roy Howard. Winning the two specials were Wendell Willis and Leona Griffen. The cover all was split by Dane Earl and Alice Wilson. The

Mrs. Norma McCary, Boyne City, enjoyed her 87th birthday on March 18 with friends and relatives dropping in for cake and coffee. She also received many phone calls.

Dorothy Ward, Behling Road, reports her crocuses were blooming last week. Hyacinths are peeking out of the snow about an inch tall!

Mike Carey and daughter Susan skied at Boyne Mt. on March 17. They spent Friday night with his parents, the Tom Careys of Glenwood Beach and returned to Mt. Pleasant on Saturday.

games were called by Ed Dodds. Friday's fruit tray went to Margaret Myers.

Loton Willson underwent eye surgery on Monday at Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Mary Lou Stuart of Detroit is here to spend the week with her mother, Jo Wolff. On Tuesday, Jo went to dinner with Caroline, Phoebe, and Leta (the girls who worked with her at school) in celebration of Jo's birthday. Jane and Archie Cole and children, Terry Hardy, Shelly Cross and children of Alden, Greg Hardy, Les and Debbi Hardy and children, Tim and Lori Hardy and daughter Keri, and Phyllis Hardy all enjoyed a pot luck dinner party on Saturday night at the Woody and Penny Hardy home, in celebration of their January, February, and March birthdays. The cake for the occasion was made by Phyllis Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ecker, Mildred LaBrecque, and Verta La Lone were among those from Boyne City who attended the 50th wedding anniversary party on Sunday afternoon, of former Boyne residents Hazel and Delbert Dodds. It was held in the RLDS Church in Grandville. The Dodds lived here in the 1940s and 50s.

Mrs. Ethel Stormer of Benzonia is here visiting her brother George Hutzler.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morey were brief callers on her mother, Ann Jenkins, and his parents, the Jack Moreys, in Vanderbilt over the weekend. Jim and June have purchased a house in Traverse City and the family will be moving there in April.

Doug Coblentz passed away early Sunday morning. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at the Winchester Funeral Home in Charlevoix.

The Northern Slopes Farm Bureau met at the home of Carl and Dorothy Hawkins on Saturday night with 15 members present. Topic of discussion was "Farm Bill '85 Policy."

Helen Urman got a big chuckle out of last week's item telling about her "65th" birthday. It was her 85th! She said it felt pretty good, being 65 again.

Obituaries

BERNADINE L. BROWN

Funeral services for Bernadine L. Brown, 77, of East Jordan, were Sunday, March 17 at Vanderwall Funeral Home in East Jordan. The Rev. James Duncan of the East Jordan Missionary Church officiated.

Mrs. Brown died March 14, 1985 at the Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals.

The former Bernadine Grover was born on March 4, 1908, in Detroit.

She married Henry J. Brown on May 28, 1926 in Detroit, where they lived until moving to East Jordan in 1945.

Mrs. Brown was an active member of the East Jordan Ladies Bowling League, Rebec-Hosler-Sweet Post 227 American Legion Auxiliary and the Jassamine Chapter 365 of the Rebekah Lodge.

Survivors include her husband Henry; two sons, Henry (Bud) J. of Grand Rapids, and Jack G. of East Jordan; two daughters, Mrs. Alvin (Beverly) Timmreck of Lansing, and Mrs. Marlene Vincent of Jacksonville, Fla.; 10 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

Family suggests memorials to the East Jordan Fire Department and envelopes for that purpose are available at the Vanderwall Funeral Home.

CLAUDE R. BAKER, SR.

Claude R. Baker, Sr., 70, of Clio, died March 6, 1985 at McLaren General Hospital, Flint.

Services were held March 9 at Welch Funeral Home, Clio. Pastor Tom Craighead officiated and interment was in Flint Memorial Park.

Mr. Baker was born Feb. 3, 1915, in Charlevoix, the son of William and Myrtle (Scott) Baker. He married Rachel McDonald of Harbor Springs, on May 18, 1946.

Mr. Baker was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in Germany during World War II. For 23 years, he was employed by the Chevrolet Truck and Bus Plant, retiring in 1975.

He is survived by his wife; three sons, Calude Baker Jr. of Clio, John H. Baker of Lakeland, Fla., and William G. Baker of Youngsville, La.; six daughters, Mrs. Robert (Linda) Saucier of Mt. Morris, Mrs. Frank (Brenda) Clark of Clio, Mrs. Ed (Barbara) Estes of Youngsville, La., Mrs. Tim (Dianna) Mackland of Cleveland, Tenn., Mrs. Gary (Leona) Cummins of Clio and Mona Baker of Clio; 26 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three sisters, Grace Mummert of Brutus, Eleanor Coblentz of East Jordan and Juanita Erber of Boyne City; two brothers, Sims Baker of Charlevoix and Harry Baker of Seattle, Wash.; and many nieces and nephews.

TIMMY O'SULLIVAN

Timmy O'Sullivan, 23, died March 17, 1985 at the Alpine Home in Boyne City.

Graveside services were held March 19 at the Chippewa Township Cemetery near Big Rapids.

Arrangements were handled by the Stackus Funeral Home.

J. DOUGLAS COBLENTZ

Funeral services for J. Douglas Coblentz, 63, of Eveline Township will be held at the Winchester Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 20. The Rev. Wayne Bullock of the Free Methodist Church in Boyne City will officiate and interment will be in Brookside Cemetery.

Mr. Coblentz died March 17, 1985 at Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals.

He was born in Charlevoix on July 4, 1921. He was raised in Charlevoix and moved to Eveline Township as a young man. He was a veteran of World War II.

On Oct. 18, 1947, he married Eleanor Baker in Charlevoix. They made their home in Eveline Township. He had been employed by the Charlevoix County Road Commission for 39 years prior to his retirement in 1983.

He is survived by his wife; a son, David, of East Jordan; one daughter, Mrs. Gary (Jody) Potter of Bay Shore; and four grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society. Envelopes for this purpose are available at the Winchester Funeral Home.

ERNEST E. HOWARD

Ernest E. Howard, 63, died March 14, 1985 at his home in Melrose Township.

Funeral services were held March 18 at the Stackus Funeral Home. The Rev. Michael Conklin, pastor of the Boyne Falls United Methodist Church officiated. Interment was in Boyne Valley Cemetery in Boyne Falls.

Mr. Howard was born Sept. 26, 1921 in Melrose Township, the son of Barney and Emaline Howard.

He married Leona Hoatlin on Nov. 14, 1939 in Boyne Falls.

He lived in northern Michigan all of his life, except during World War II when he served in the U.S. Army both the United States and the Philippines.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Jerry of Petoskey, David of East Jordan, Tom and Mickey of Boyne Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Tony (Sally) Sevanski of Owosso, and Mrs. Jim (Linda) Sevanski of Corunna; 14 grandchildren; two great grandchildren; three brothers, Lenard of Flint, Roy of Boyne Falls, and Harry of East Jordan; three sisters, Margaret Behling of Boyne City, Kate Miller of Boyne City, and Bessy Hosler of East Jordan.

WESLEY CLAUDE WHITE

Funeral services for Wesley Claude White, 54, of Bay Township, will be held at the First Baptist Church in Charlevoix at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 20. The Rev. Thomas Black and the Rev. John Beard of the Auburn Heights Baptist Church will officiate and interment will be in Undine Cemetery in Charlevoix County.

Mr. White died March 15, 1985 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Born in Hayes Township on March 26, 1930, Mr. White served 11½ years in the U.S. Air Force. On

June 11, 1965 he married Agnes Taylor at Boyne City. They had made their home in Bay Township for the past 19 years.

He had been employed by the Charlevoix County Road Commission, the Penn-Dixie Cement Co. for 18 years, Curtis Wire Co. and United Technologies Automotive Group of Boyne City for two years.

He attended the First Baptist Church in Charlevoix. He was a member of the Maple Grove Grange.

He is survived by his wife; a son, Russell Gilmore of Boyne City; one daughter, Mrs. Emma Zahrt of Petoskey; three grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Thetus White of Charlevoix; two brothers, Paul of Charlevoix, and Bob of Tulsa, Okla., and three uncles.

WHO'S FORTY? Frank Butler is! Come help us celebrate his birthday. We're holding a special sale on selected items **NOW 40% OFF!** this Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. only. This sale is brought to you by all the girls at the store who want you to know how young 40 really is.

BUTLER DRUGS
Next to Glen's Mkt., Boyne City

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS, CHARLEVOIX AND ANTRIM COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Monday, April 29, 1985.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, be increased by 21.3 mills (\$21.30 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 2 years, 1985 and 1986, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 21.3 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1984 tax levy)?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1985, IS MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1985. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1985, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan.

Eleanor L. West
Secretary, Board of Education

Can help you hear better?

JEFF SCHAUER

BOYNE CITY SENIOR CENTER (4th Tuesday) Mar. 25, 11-12 noon HAYNER'S MOTEL Petoskey (1st Tuesday) April 2, 2-4 p.m.

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

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Port-Air Plaza	124 Main St.	120 E. Water St.

EAST JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH
East Jordan, MI 538-2155
Walker Free, Pastor

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

BRUCE E. STEWART, D.D.S.
Announces the opening of his
General Dentistry practice
•Children & Adults welcome
•Convenient appointment times available
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Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Well, another green day is over for the year, and as usual, everybody who is anybody, turned green for the weekend. The skiers were green, the locals were green, and even the ground looks like it might start turning green any day now.

But, business in the bars was off, at least that is what they were saying on television the other day, because of the campaigns against driving drunk, and all the other information that is being passed out by the non-drinking folks.

While we are in agreement with almost all of those actions (I don't like a drunk as much as anybody else), I do wonder how the businesses that depend on the having of alcoholic beverages are doing as far as their sales go.

Some are telling me that they are "off" by a certain percentage. Some are saying that they don't really see any effect.

And some are saying that they are watching the drinkers a lot more closely than they did several years ago.

Now, we don't want to see anyone not have a successful business, but in many cases, the establishments have brought their woes onto themselves.

The insurance that they have to carry has risen dramatically because of the actions of a few. And all have to pay the price to continue on doing what the few did not do.

The bartenders are going to school to learn how to handle the amount that they sell. They are being trained to watch over the customers to make sure that they don't surpass the recommended dosages within certain time periods.

We think it's great. It should solve many problems of the industry.

According to one of the fashion reports that just crossed my desk, short skirts will account for 25 to 50 percent of the sales of spring skirts. They are supposed to be set at somewhere between the knee up to the mini-lengths. Or in other words, from short to shorter.

Being a man involved with the dissemination of news, I figure that this is about as earth shaking as last

years predictions that times are getting better.

Everybody knows that when times do get better, the skirts seem to rise. At least that was the case in the twenties, the sixties, and now the eighties.

But as I also look at all the catalogs from the mail order houses that cross my desk, I don't see too many of the short ones but more of the long ones.

This leads me to believe that the mail order houses are either behind the times, or are secure in the knowledge that most women wouldn't be seen dead in one of those little things.

Not being an expert on how the breezes blow wearing short versus long skirts, I will leave that up to the women of the family.

All I can say is that until the weather breaks, and the temperatures soar above the 70 mark, you won't see me in shorts.

For those who are involved in a retail business, the next item on that newsletter was even more interesting than short skirts.

It told about the "New Mover" households, which the census bureau figures is about 15 million per year, spend more in the first five months than an established home does in five years.

Furniture, lawn and building supplies, lighting fixtures, major appliances, home entertainment devices and clothing are some of the big items that are purchased by the new homeowners.

It stands to reason because of all the things that a new home needs that couldn't be moved with the old. And items such as clothing purchases come from the new people in town adjusting to the lifestyle of the community.

Like, how many of the new folks around here, have stopped wearing suits and ties, start wearing sport shirts and casual pants after they get into the community? Almost all of them, myself included. Oh, we do put on a suit and tie if the occasion warrants it, but if they are like me, I would rather be comfortable than dressed to the nines to do things like fishing, cleaning out the car and shoveling the sidewalk.



Another early March snowfall back in the twenties made this pretty scene that we think was taken along Elm or Terrace Streets in Boyne City. The photographer thought enough of the picture to make it into a postcard so that folks could send them all over the world.

Barbara Cruden

How anyone can continue to get a charge out of looking at snow as late as in March is not explained. I thought Sunday morning, it's strange that I can still observe with pleasure the details of its beauty. But then, the sun was shining, making anything possible.

In the first hours of sunlight, the tiny reflections from snow crystals that are turned at just the right angle to the sun, throw sparks of gold into the cold air. At least it seems to me that the reflections hover in the air.

Then, in the early afternoon, something about the different angle of the sun, or maybe the different angle of my windows in relation to the sun, and the snow sends back glittering reflections in a multitude of colors—turquoise, rose, orange, purple, and so on.

If I watch for a while I see a rose spark slowly turn pale yellow and fade out, while another nearby picks up the direct sun ray and proceeds to glow with color.

So piercing and clear do these little jewels shine, I can see their

glint from more than 100 feet away.

Perhaps because a sunny winter day in this part of the world is rather rare, one can perceive snow sparkles as a treat and invest time and appreciation in them. I think, though, I would be quite as delighted if I saw them every day—as though they were a kind of winter garden provided by an unseen benefactor with exquisite taste and a lavish hand.

The sun produces another phen-

omenon. In its shallow arching of our northern sky, it produces long, blue shadows, so long that the seven-year-old next door exulted, "My shadow went all the way from our driveway to yours!"

And sprouting from the little well around each tree and pouring down the smooth white hillside long, long evening shadows of slender maples seem to reach back to the morning hours somehow as though to make the day not end.

The sun should indeed shine on Sunday.

I look at the clear, white curves that outline snowy hills in a graceful truth I can never see in summer, and scan the little chain-link tracks of a deer mouse or vole, and smile over the human footprints wandering silently now to here or to there, and I think could a field of strawberries be any more beautiful?

Strawberries? I'm not sure I remember exactly...

Marshall Sayles

[Dear Editor: Please be advised that I shall be taking a vacation. I will be quartered in Little Traverse Hospital for a week or so. I'm doing this to "get away from it all" and to have an operation so long as I'm there anyway. Because of this, my usual flow of astounding thoughts will be interrupted. However, to save the day for my readers, I shall submit some columns that were published years ago. Some readers may not want their day saved. Perhaps that is why they voted for Ronald Reagan.

So here is a column plucked from those written years ago when I was older and should have known better.]

I am at the age when a man discovers that he doesn't know anything.

At 21 I knew everything. It was fun being 21 and knowing everything. I knew more than my parents and my boss. How could they be so old and yet so dumb? When I asked about it I was referred to as a smart aleck.

I did an outstanding job of conquering the world until I was 30. By that time my parents had somehow increased their intelligence. My boss had also increased his.

One day my boss gave me a "free hand". I was ready to do "all this" on my own. So I jumped in, doing it my way. Then the snag. What in the world was I going to do about an ugly situation that had arisen?

Unable to cope, I called the boss at his home. "Stay right there," he said. "I'll come down and blow your nose for you."

This made me mad. So I pressed

on, solving the problem. Proving that I was pretty darn sharp. It was fun being 35 and smarter than most.

As time passed, the younger workers showed signs of being more intelligent than I was. Occasionally they would show me up. At 45 those quick-witted and talky young folks began to bother me.

At 50 I refused to admit that I wasn't so quick and sharp as I had been—even though the kids were showing me up more than ever.

Ten years later they said I was slipping. Of course I wasn't. And I refused to pay any attention to the young folks who were "cutting circles" around me.

One day a 21 year old upstart had the nerve to ask how I could be so old and yet so dumb.

Well, I told that young fellow that if I were his age I would make a million dollars in no time.

He didn't believe a word I said. If there's anything I can't stand, it's a 21 year old smart aleck.

The other day I sat in a chair thinking about myself. I thought and thought and thought. Suddenly I became quite sick.

Letters

Letters to the editor, handwritten or typed, are a welcome and important part of this paper. They should be under 750 words in length and signed by the writer, although he or she, for special reasons, may request that the name not be printed. The paper reserves the right to edit material.

The Publishers

Wetlands

Continued from Page 1

permit, was made to repair the damage he had done to the environment. At the same time as this action, the DNR finally showing an informational slide presentation to show to real estate brokers, government officials, and others so that Act 203 is becoming more widely understood.

Because of a presentation made to the Antrim-Charlevoix Board of Realtors, Realtor Mark Kowalske said that he would recommend to his clients that the DNR be consulted on all lands that might have wetland problems prior to purchase.

He also suggested that the act was not well written. When a city has a zoning change, it usually gives ample time to work out the bugs. As it is, he said, the Act almost takes the land away from the people that have invested in it.

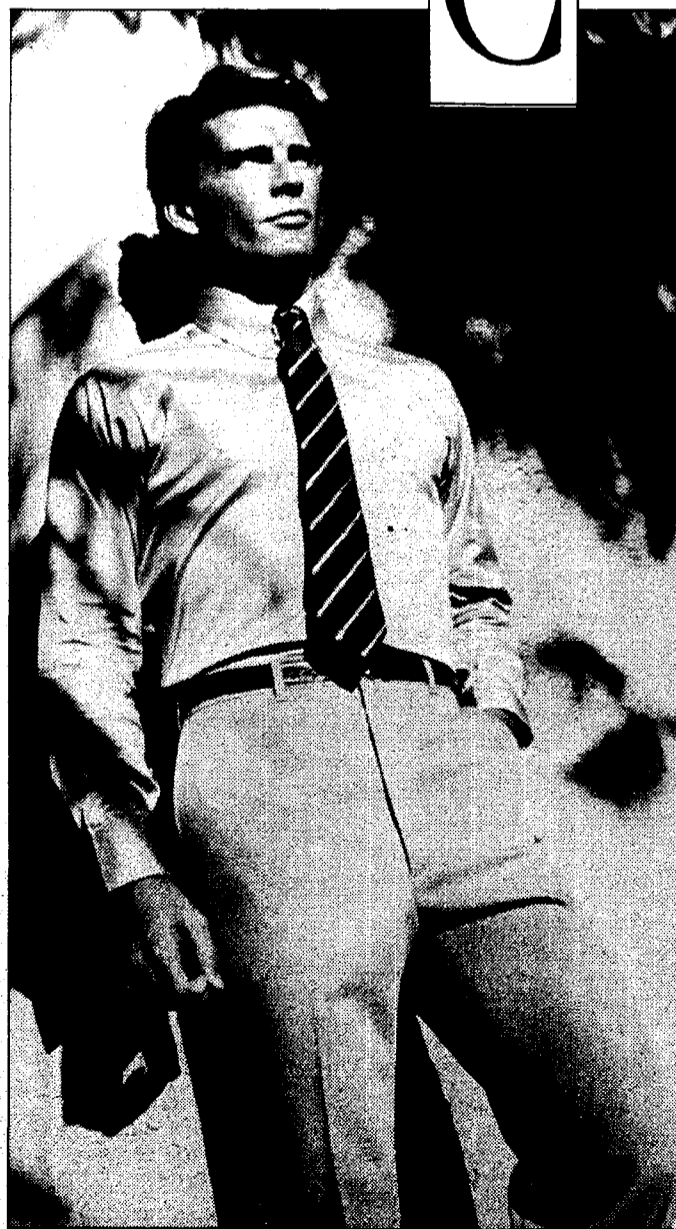
So what can someone do, socked by the why me syndrome?

The Act allows for an appeal process if the permit has been denied on its first presentation to the DNR. And through the appeal process, the court may require the state to purchase the land in question.

Tax relief is another possible solution as the landowner holding wetland worthless as a building site, might want to hold it for other purposes if waterfront taxes were at a reasonable level.

Some of this has been done in areas within the county, but, as a general rule, the land owner has to appear before the Board of Review and show where he was denied the right to build on his expensive lake-front property.

Other alternatives and possible solutions will be presented in the next installment of this series.



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Kids provide East Jordan Cooperative Nursery with energy unlimited

BY ELOUISE ROSSLER
Energy. It radiates from happy, busy three, four and five year olds. It is translated into activities of happy learning for 30 youngsters at the East Jordan Cooperative Nursery School. Twice a week for two hours, 15 children at a time are kept involved by their teacher Marilyn Hughes and the two parents assigned to work that day. Ms. Hughes' philosophy is that "pre-school experience should be enjoyable, participatory and enriching."
The artistic endeavors of the nursery schoolers reflect the teachers ideal. They come home in the form of painting, special holiday cards and drawings, all done by the child, in colors and media often of his choice. The crafts are also sometimes related to the theme Ms. Hughes is using at that time, such as community workers, familiar fairy tales, teddy bears, Who Am I?, and of course, holidays! A visit by the local police chief caused

badges to be created, teddy bears meant teddy bears created by gluing buttons, yarn and other objects on a large construction paper bear. The bears were so large that they didn't fit their tote bags! A giant creation was done by each child by having another child trace around him on paper and then coloring in the hair, making a face and drawing clothes to match his own.
All that energy needs to be fed! Snack time is sometimes a reflection of the day's story or theme. "The Three Bears" produced "Three Bear Porridge", a visit to the police station created golden cheese badges cut with star cookie cutters. Holidays bring special snacks and so do children's birthdays. A birthday means a crown for the day and special recognition during the group circle time. Snacks must be nutritious, tasty, and appealing. They are often foods which allow the children to spread, cut, peel, etc.
Indoor activities are varied and

are both individual and group oriented. Circle time is for everyone to do a singing activity, hear a story, or for sharing something of themselves. They play with the workbench (which has real tools!), play dress-up, grocery store, or with small toys such as puzzles, beads, and games.
Outdoor activities are usually a group—playing with the nerf balls, hanging bird feeders they had made, making snow angels, and games. Walks to discover things in our own neighborhood have also been enjoyed. These have been extended into local field trips to the library, fire station, police station (and ambulance), post office, and bank.
Field trips are also taken to an apple orchard and the Charlevoix Hospital, to a farm, a beauty shop. These are all learning experiences as well as fun. Watching cider made is learning; drinking it is fun!
All parents must work at the

nursery sessions and attend parent meetings once a month. Many of our parents have special talents and have shared them with the children—a banjo playing father, a beautician mother, and an artistic mother is making an oilcloth map of East Jordan for the children to run their little cars on. All parents share in the decision making process and in the work for maintaining the nursery.
Watching the children in their busy day makes you believe they are enjoying the many and varied activities. Certainly their lives are richer because of the exposure to each other and to the parents of their friends. Friendships are being formed, perhaps for life. Certainly these young citizens are being made aware of the "big" world that surrounds them in East Jordan and elsewhere. These future citizens look like they are well on the road to making decisions, enjoying life, and creating a healthy future.



Children attending the East Jordan Nursery School enjoy some of the playthings that the school is providing for them to learn basic skills.



Norma Doyal gets shown some pictures of tooth decay as she sits in the new chair of Dr. Bruce Stewart. Stewart has opened a dental practice in the offices of Dr. John Karkosak on State Street in Boyne City.

Dr. Bruce Stewart opens practice in BC

Prior to opening an office to serve patients in Boyne City, Dr. Bruce Stewart had a practice serving the residents of Charlevoix and Beaver Island. He opened his office here in Boyne City last week at the medical care facility operated by Dr. John Karkosak, D.O. Both doctors will use the facility at 337 State Road.
Stewart said that he will be doing all the normal procedures and added that he will be utilizing the new bonding procedures as well as being able to offer the patient the choice of using nitrous oxide gas as well as the other improved local

the patient the choice of using nitrous oxide gas as well as the other improved local anesthetics that are being used to ensure that the patient has no pain.
Stewart moved to Boyne City last December after looking around at the area. He said that he is enjoying the community and its All-American atmosphere.
He is a native of Southfield, Michigan, and received his bachelor's and dental degrees from the University of Michigan in June of 1984.
His wife, Carolyn, is also involved in dentistry, working as a dental hygienist in Petoskey.
Stewart has already started seeing patients at his new office. His office hours are be-

tween 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday, Thurs. and Friday, noon to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. The office telephone number is 582-7101.
Stewart told the Press that he will be featuring bonding, which is a new way of dealing with decay as it is a sealant for the top of the tooth.
In his spare time, Stewart and his wife intend to enjoy water and snow skiing as well as just learning about the area.
Stewart is also an accomplished bagpipe player, having played with the St. Andrews Pipe band of Detroit. He toured with that group throughout the United States and Canada.

Druggists, hospitals observe Poison Week

"Children Act Fast ... So Do Poisons." That is the theme of National Poison Prevention Week, March 17-23.

Charlevoix Area Hospital is joining the Northern Michigan Pharmacists Association and other area hospitals to promote an awareness of the dangers of accidental poisoning, especially in the home and particularly for children.
As part of the activities to create local awareness of the dangers of accidental poisoning, the pharmacy association has asked the hospitals to join them in sponsoring a "Poison Prevention Poster Contest" for children in the first through third grades in schools throughout Charlevoix, Emmet, Cheboygan and Antrim Counties.
Lorraine Ochs of Central Drug in Charlevoix is representing the local pharmacy association to area schools, giving poison prevention talks in the

schools and promoting participation in the poster contest.
Finished posters from Charlevoix and Antrim Counties will be brought to Charlevoix Area Hospital for judging. The top three posters from each

school in the two county area will be hung in the hospital's main lobby and entryway. A reception is planned at Charlevoix Area Hospital for all participating children in Charlevoix and Antrim Counties.

Three students named winners in essay contest

Three students from Boyne City Middle School have been named local winners in the 16th Annual America and Me Essay Contest, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance Group.

The top ten state-wide winners, who will be announced in April, will receive plaques and U.S. savings bonds ranging in value from \$200 to \$1,000, totaling \$4,000 in prizes for the top ten essayists. In addition, the top ten winners will be honored at a banquet in Lansing and a meeting with Michigan's top governmental leaders.

The three, who earned the first, second and third place awards for their school, are Julie Karkosak, first; James Baker, second; and Mindy Stadt, third.
All three received award certificates for their achievement. As the school's first place winner, Julie Karkosak's name will also be

engraved on a plaque for permanent display in the school.
Julie's first place essay now advances to the state level competition, from which the top ten essays in Michigan will be selected.

Boyne City Commission Minutes

BOYNE CITY COMMISSION MINUTES
Weekly meeting, February 19, 1985, 11:30 a.m.: Present: Mayor Pro-tem Behling, Commissioners Grimm and Moody. Absent: Fitzpatrick. There were six people in attendance at the meeting.
A Public Hearing was opened by the Mayor to receive citizen output on the leasing of airport property to construct airport hangars to be put on the March 19, 1985 Special Election ballot.
The City Manager reported that the City trucks have been breaking down because there isn't time to do maintenance, since it has been snowing so much. Different work schedules were to be investigated. Meeting adjourned at 12:01 p.m.
Weekly Meeting, February 26, 1985, 11:30 a.m.: Present: Mayor Fitzpatrick, Commissioners Grimm

and Behling. Absent: Commissioner Moody. There were nine people in attendance at the meeting.
The Commission authorized the installation of two new street lights by Consumers Power Co.
The City Manager reported that the City has received final approval from the DNR for the construction of Peninsula Beach. Meeting adjourned at 11:41 a.m.
Weekly Meeting, March 5, 1985, 11:30 a.m.: Present: Mayor Fitzpatrick, Commissioners Moody, Grimm and Behling. There were five people in attendance at the meeting.
Sue Rainey was appointed to the Board of Review, term ending 3-1-88. The meeting time for the March 12, 1985 night meeting was changed to 5:30 p.m. in order to assure there would be a quorum present. Meeting adjourned at 11:27 a.m.

Weekly Meeting, March 12, 1985, 11:30 a.m.: Present: Mayor Pro-Tem Behling, Commissioners Grimm and Moody. There were five people in attendance at the meeting.
Authorization was given to the City Manager to file a pre-application in the amount of \$60,000 for a Land and Water Conservation Fund Grant for improvements to the Old City Park.
Parking was discussed in the downtown area and the Commission directed the Police Chief to ticket cars after March 25 for violation of the two hour parking limit. The meeting adjourned at 11:55 a.m.
Monthly Meeting, March 12, 1985, 5:30 p.m.: Present: Mayor Pro-Tem Behling, Commissioners Grimm and Moody. There were four people in attendance at the meeting. The minutes of previous minutes were approved.
The City Manager presented his annual budget review for FYE 86. These budget figures will be reviewed at the next three Weekly Commission Meetings. Final approval of the FYE 86 budget will be taken up on April 9, 1985 at 7:00 p.m.
Don Clark was appointed to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board and John Tallboys was appointed to the Airport Advisory Board.
The Second Reading of Ordinance A-65 - Industrial Pre-Treatment Ordinance was held. (The full text of the second reading was published in the Charlevoix County Press on March 13, 1985.)
The following Amendment to Ordinance No. A-43, Amend-

ment (1), was read for the First Time by the Clerk. The Second Reading of the Ordinance will take place at next month's April 9, 1985 Commission meeting at 7:00 p.m.
It was moved and seconded to: Hold the First Reading of Ordinance Amendment No. A-43 (1) as follows: An Ordinance amending Ordinance Number A-43.
An Ordinance to establish regulations for the operation of parks, parkways, beaches and public places in the City of Boyne City and to provide a penalty for the violation thereof.
THE CITY OF BOYNE CITY ORDAINS:
Sec. 1. The City Park, bounded by Park Street, River Street and East Street, and by the Boyne River, shall be closed between the hours of 10:30 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. No person shall loiter or remain in that park during those hours except by prior written order of the City Manager. The City Manager may authorize the park to remain open during special occasions by prior written order.
Sec. 2. The penalty for violation of this Ordinance shall be the same as Section 14 of Ordinance Number A-43 (Section 20.164 of the Boyne City Compiled Ordinances).
Sec. 3. This Ordinance shall take effect sixteen (16) days following final enactment thereof.
This Ordinance shall be published in full within ten (10) days following final enactment thereof.
Meeting adjourned at 6:06 p.m.
Tom Garlock
City Clerk

NOTICE
EVENLINE TOWNSHIP
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING HEARING

A public hearing will be held in conjunction with the Eveline Township Annual Meeting on April 3, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. at the township hall on Ferry Road, on the Federal Revenue Sharing proposed 1985-86 budget. The township board proposed to use all Federal Revenue Sharing Funds received in 1985-86 for salaries. Citizens have the right to provide written and oral comments.
Anticipated Federal Revenue

Anticipated Federal Revenue Sharing Funds	\$4,860.00
Allocated for Salaries	\$4,860.00

The above information and the proposed budget is available for inspection at the clerk's home on Sequanota Road during regular business hours or call 547-2866.
Marsha Behling
Township Clerk
Mar. 20

Where would you look?

- To find out who scored points in last week's high school games?
- To follow what is happening in local government?
- To see your son's or daughter's latest honor?
- To catch up on what neighbors are doing?

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Top spellers prepare for further testing



The top six spellers at Boyne City Middle School take time out of studying words to pose for this picture. The six will be going to St. Ignace March 29 for consortium and if they win there, they will go to the regionals at Sault Ste. Marie. The finals will

be held at L'Anse, Michigan. They include Lisa Jenkins, 7th grade; Joel Smith, 8th grade; Chris Meads, 7th grade; Crissy Gervasi, 6th grade; Mindy Stadt, 8th grade; Brooke Coveyou, 6th grade.



Boyne Falls top spellers include Jennifer Mapes, 8th grade; Kimberly Wilson, 8th grade; Ryan Glem and Steve Sparks, both 7th graders. Jennifer will be going to the regional contest as the winner, and hopefully she will end up in Detroit for the finals of the state. In the spell-off, the word "ilac" stopped about 20 students.

First robin sighted Mar. 6

Eleanor Sutliff reported seeing a robin in the backyard of her home on east Division in Boyne City on Wed., March 6.

Two EJ teens selected for Miss Michigan US pageant



HELENE MARGUERITE SCHMITT Miss Helene Marguerite Schmitt (Lena), daughter of Bernard and Donna Schmitt, along with Miss Molly D'ette Gee, daughter of Garry and Winona Gee, have been chosen to be finalists in the 1985 Miss Michigan U.S. Teen Pageant to be held in Plymouth on April 6, 1985, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn at 7:30 p.m.

County numbering system ready in a few months

New postal numbers will be soon ready for rural route locations, according to a report made to Boyne city commission Tuesday.

Postmaster Frank Jasinski explained to the commissioners that the county numbering job, headed by Shirley Crozier, is nearly complete.

Jasinski said that street numbers in the county's cities would not change, but wherever there is rural delivery, a street number will be assigned for use in place of the route and box number now in use, giving those households or businesses a new postal address.

The reason for this long-projected change is primarily security. Both state police and county sheriff departments are severely hampered

by the present numbering system. And a fire department wastes valuable time getting directions.

The new system lays a grid on the county and the numbering goes according to the squares of the grid. For each mile of road, said Jasinski, 1000 numbers have been assigned, 500 for each side.

The large allotment makes room

for future development.

One of the matters still to be settled is deciding which name will be used for those roads that have different names, depending on at what point one is standing.

"The system would not work if there were more than one name for a road," said Jasinski in a later interview. He said the post office

has no role in the county program other than "to request that postal customers affix these numbers given by the county to guarantee effective delivery."

What this will mean is that in the next few months, rural mail boxes will be sporting a new four-digit number with a street name which may also be new.

Jasinski noted that some residents might want to hold off any large orders of long-term materials that would be marked with an address.

Jasinski answered The Press questions in place of Crozier who was not available at press time. Questions should be directed to the numbering office, 547-6500.

Business owners invited to Lansing seminar

Small business owners and operators from throughout Michigan are invited to take part in the Small Business Association of Michigan's annual Small Business Legislative Day, to be held March 26, at the Lansing Civic Center from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Those who attend will have a special opportunity to discuss issues and concerns with their elected representatives in Lansing. In addition, a variety of speakers will provide insight to the current and future economic outlook for the state.

Governor James J.

Blanchard will deliver the keynote address, presenting the administration's plans to promote small business development in the next two years. Republican initiatives for small business will be explained by Senate Majority Floor Leader Phil Arthurs (R-Whitehall).

Doug Ross, director of the Michigan Department of Commerce, will explain the findings of "The Path to Prosperity," and its message to small business. State treasurer Robert Bowman will discuss the impact of state taxes on small business in Michigan.

Michigan's competitive economic position will be discussed by Dr. Allan Hunt, manager of Research and Timothy Hunt, senior Research economist of the W.E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research.

A panel discussion on how to make Michigan more competitive will include Senator Alan Cropsey (R-DeWitt), Senator James DeSana (D-Wyandotte), Representative Vincent "Joe" Porreca (D-Trenton), and Representative William Van Regenmorter (R-Jenison).

A major focus of the event will be to develop a statewide agenda for small business in Michigan. Having successfully achieved many legislative and administrative reforms during the past two years, the Small Business Association of Michigan is preparing to work for additional measures which will improve the economic climate for small firms throughout

the state.

"Our program will help small business people understand the issues which need to be addressed," said John Galles, executive director of the Small Business Association of Michigan. "Those who attend will be provided with materials and strategies to effectively lobby their state representatives and senators. Their efforts will demonstrate the concern of small business people across the state."

The registration fee for the Small Business Legislative Day, which includes all conference materials, lunch and tickets to a special reception for state legislators, is \$25 for members of the Small Business Association of Michigan and \$30 for non-members. Registration at the door will be \$35. For more information, call Carole Ashley at 616-342-2400.

Schools

Continued from Page 1

New York City and Washington D.C.

The seniors have earned their own trip and will be taking the bus along with 19 students from Port Hope High School. Having the two schools go together saves the group money said one of the seniors who made the presentation in front of the board. They also told the board that they planned the trip so as not to interfere with too much missed school days and missed baseball games.

They will be leaving on the 16th of May and returning to Boyne Falls on May 22. Miss Bradford will be going along as the chaperone. After a presentation by the art classes, the board turned the matter over to the school administration which will allow the students to add some designs, super graphics and caricatures in the halls to add some color to the school.

"They have some neat ideas," said Mike Wallace, the school principal. "And it will add to the feeling that this is their school, increase pride," added Superintendent Bob Redmond.

The paintings will have to be approved by both men before they will be put on the walls of the front hallway above the lockers. The board then agreed to pick up the bill that the student council incurred when they bought school

supplies that they intend to resell throughout the year. The bill was for about \$2500 and will be paid back to the school system through a payback schedule being set up.

They also approved an auction of surplus school equipment that is being stored. Redmond was instructed to find an auctioneer who would be willing to donate his time or be able to add other merchandise so that the sale would be successful.

The school system will be holding its annual election in June. Redmond announced that two seats on the board are available. Petitions for the election should be turned into the superintendents office by April 4, he added.

In other action, the board agreed to become members of the out-of-formula school district association, heard a follow-up on the drivers education program, and heard of the preliminary long distance district plan the Redmond is developing for the district. He told the board that he will be presenting the detailed plan at the April board meeting.

The school's kindergarten round-up will be held on April 23, Wallace told the board. He also said that the busses for the system have been inspected and approved. The board also adjusted its budget for the school year to more closely reflect the actual income and expenses.

Bon Appetit

A Guide to Dining in Northwest Michigan

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open for lodging seven days a week for the winter season. Dinner served Friday and Saturdays 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., breakfast served Saturday and Sunday 8 to 10 a.m. Sunday brunch from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. 347-2771.

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Phillip's Mill

Phillip's 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.

NOTICE

BOYNE VALLEY TOWNSHIP

The Annual Meeting and Budget Hearing of Boyne Valley Township will be held March 30 at 1 p.m. at the township hall. The public is welcome to comment on our preliminary budget including Revenue Sharing Funds and their relation to the budget.

Helen Lyons
Helen Lyons, Clerk
Boyne Valley Township
Mar 13, 20

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Boyne City

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The annual Stockholders' Meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association of Clare, Michigan, will be held at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, March 28, 1985 at the Doherty Hotel, following a 6:30 p.m. buffet. The hotel is located at 604 McEwan, Clare, Michigan.

Bill Steffen, Meteorologist from Channel 13, Grand Rapids, will be the guest speaker. Door prizes awarded. Advanced dinner reservations must be made.

The Federal Land Bank Association of Clare serves 1,019 members in a twenty-one (21) county area in the Northern Lower Peninsula with a branch office located in Traverse City and a contact office in Alpena.

EAST JORDAN FAMILY HEALTH CENTER

Medical Services 536-2206
Counseling 536-2249
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On-call for emergencies 24 hours

Can you believe it's been 5 years?

We're celebrating Fri - Sat - Sun
March 22, 23 and 24

- Door Prizes
- Many Specials
- Salad Bar at dinner hour Fri - Sat

Bring this ad and get \$1.00 off each dinner

Betty's Restaurant
"Where Friendliness & Flavor Meet"

US 131 Boyne Falls 549-2680

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

A Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, April 10, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. to hear public comments in regards to the proposed amendments to the Sanitary Code for Antrim, Charlevoix and Otsego counties. It is proposed that the present regulations for on-site water supplies and sewage disposal for Antrim, Charlevoix and Otsego be amended to exclude Charlevoix from the provisions. It is proposed that the new regulations for water supply, sewage disposal, plating and public health nuisances be adopted for Charlevoix County by the Board of Health District Health Department No. 3 and approved by the County Board of Commissioners of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Otsego counties. The new regulations include provisions for alternative on-site sewage disposal systems, specifically fill and elevated mound systems. These alternative systems will provide for the development of some lands that were previously unsuitable for on-site sewage disposal. Copies of the regulations are available at—District Health Department offices for your review in Charlevoix, Petoskey, Gaylord and Bellaire.

March 20, 27

Obituaries St. Matthews to be site of pilot program

DONALD L. RUSSELL
Funeral services for Donald L. Russell, 46, of South Arm Township, were held at the Oak Chapel of the Vanderwall Funeral Home on March 19. The Rev. Robert L. Herbon of the Evangelical Church officiated and burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Russell died March 16, 1985 at Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Born in Charlevoix July 30, 1938, Mr. Russell attended Charlevoix schools. On July 1, 1961, he married Jane H. Campau at East Jordan. They lived in Charlevoix until 1963 when they moved to East Jordan to make their home.

He was a master plumber by trade and, at the time of his death, was operating Jordan Heating. He enjoyed bowling and golfing. He was a member of the East Jordan Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Kevin D. of New Port Richie, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. John (Angela) Skop and Michele M. Russell, both of East Jordan; three grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Ruth Russell of Charlevoix; a sister, Mrs. Elaine Parsons of Grand Rapids; and six brothers, Jerry, Richard, William and Ronald of Charlevoix, Jack of Florida, and Douglas of Grand Rapids.

The family suggests memorials to the East Jordan Lions Club.

LEON JANISZEWSKA
Leon Janiszewska, a former resi-

dent and a frequent summer visitor of Boyne City, died January 23, 1985. Church services were held on January 28 at St. Mary's Church with Rev. Sulka of Dowagiac officiating. Interment was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in the family plot, where his father Bernhard and mother Stanislaw are resting.

Mr. Janiszewska was born April 3, 1913 and those who attended school in the 1920s may remember him as a classmate.

He is survived by two sisters, Brygidia Janiszewska and Helena Sarenius of Kalamazoo.

May his friends say a prayer for the safe-keeping of his soul.

Cheese distribution set for Mar. 27

Cheese and butter is scheduled to be given away next March 27 at both the Boyne City Community Services Center located on Park Street and at the Civic Center in East Jordan.

The food will be distributed starting at 10:00 a.m. and continue until it is given out or 2:00 p.m.

The same guidelines as previous distributions will be used.

St. Matthew's in Boyne City was the site of a pilot program designed to help parish pastoral councils and commissions develop better understanding of themselves and others, and thus help them work within their teams in a more Christian way.

About 22 people participated in the two sessions held on March 3 and March 10, 1985 from 2-5 p.m. Hopefully, two other sites in the Gaylord Diocese will be chosen for the presentation of this program.

Laura L. Smith, ssj, M.A. and Judy Schroeder, ssj, M.S.W., both individual and family counselors at Community, Family and Children Services in Gaylord, presented the program. They both have extensive background in group dynamics and are trainers and consultants for Michigan Department of Social Services.

The pilot program used the Myers-Briggs Inventory developed by Katherine and Isabel Briggs and is the product of three generations of one family.

Some comments from participants in the program were:

"I helped me appreciate the particular gifts and ways of approaching life that others have. We are all very different and that difference is good. It also underscored our need for each other—a mutual balance. We help complete each other."

Father Denny, Pastor of St. Matthew, Boyne City.

"I most appreciate the perspective regarding the other person's view." Lynda Christensen, Pastoral Council.

"Best of all, it gives us a sense of how much we need each other." Mary Dunaski, Education Commission.

"Once I realized I was an extrovert, it helped me understand my own feelings better." Fred Franchino, Education Commission.

"It helped me see how I can present myself in a more outward light." Ron Bishop, Liturgy Commission.

"I have taken the Myers-Briggs Personality Inventory before, but never has it been presented so well or so thoroughly. This is a real tool for personal and professional growth. I appreciated most, seeing the growth graphs of the staff, pastoral council and various commissions. The two workshop sessions did just what I hoped they would. They gave an overview of how the different personality types could mesh to provide strong leadership for the parish. This is one way of recognizing the many different gifts the Spirit has provided in a variety of ways for building up His Church here in Boyne City." Sister Lisa Marie, Pastoral Minister.

"Everybody feels good about themselves and about the various working teams. Everything was positive: even one's weaknesses or short-comings could be seen in a positive light." Diane DeSchuyver, Parish Secretary.

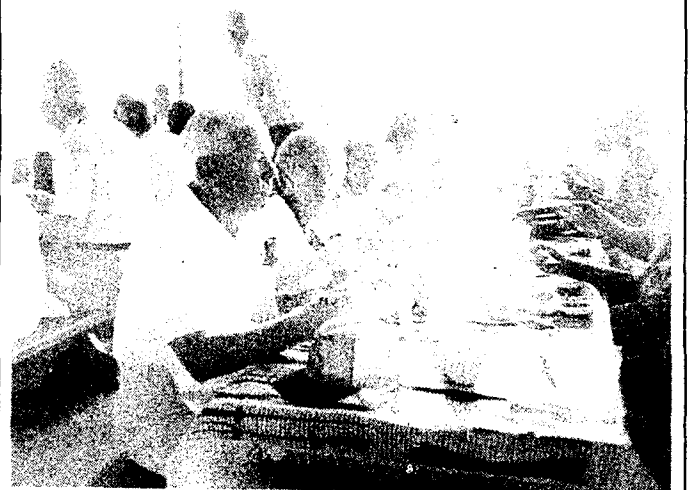
Boyne City-all Florida picnic enjoyed by many



Some of the people from here enjoying the Florida picnic include: Eloise Cleland, June Russell, Evelyn Gould, and Lola Holland.



Warm weather clothes, warm weather pavilion are prescribed for this winter picnic for Revo Gerrie, Ilah Walker, Agnes and Howard Darbee, and Mrs. Lester (Zola) Hardy.



Dr. and Mrs. Hylon Heaton, and Rev. John Wyngarden meet other Snowbirds during their Florida picnic.

The annual Boyne City-Florida picnic was held March 6 in Philippe Park, Safety Harbor, Florida with 96 former, vacationing or wintering residents of Boyne City in attendance. The weather was beautiful—the temperature high for the day in the Tampa Bay area was 87 degrees and all the "snowbirds" present greatly enjoyed not only the weather but the delicious pot luck dinner and renewing of friendships as well. Reminiscence and "do you remember when" was the order of the day. Plans were made for a repeat performance to be held on the first Wednesday in March of 1986-March 5th.

Stress study being conducted by MSU in county

Michigan State University is continuing a study of the stresses families in Charlevoix County are experiencing and the resources they need and use to cope with them. The severe economic problems in the area are creating stresses for many families and communities. The purpose of the study is to gain information on how various types of families cope with stress over time. Results will be useful for community agencies, educators and volunteer organizations in developing programs to help families. Questionnaires are being mailed to families, who have been randomly selected, throughout the area, and are to be completed by both spouses. Rural counties included in the survey are: Genesee, Hillsdale, Dickenson and Alpena.

Directors of the study are Margaret Buholz and Dolores Borland of the College of Human Ecology, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824. Persons seeking further information may contact them at MSU, 517-353-5248 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

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BOYNE

Appliance & TV

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EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP

Ordinance No. 6

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY ELECTRIC FRANCHISE ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines consisting of towers, masts, poles, crossarms, guys, braces, feeders, transmission and distribution wires, transformers and other electrical appliances on, under, along and across the highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local electric business in the TOWNSHIP OF EVANGELINE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

THE TOWNSHIP OF EVANGELINE ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. The Township of Evangeline, Charlevoix County, Michigan, hereby grants and authority to the Consumers Power Company, a Michigan corporation, its successors and assigns, hereinafter called the "Grantee," to construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines consisting of towers, masts, poles, crossarms, guys, braces, feeders, transmission and distribution wires, transformers and other electrical appliances, for the purpose of transmitting, transforming and distributing electricity on, under, along and across the highways, streets, alleys, bridges, and other public places, and to do a local electric business in the Township of Evangeline, Charlevoix County, Michigan.

SECTION 2. In consideration of the rights, power and authority hereby granted, said Grantee shall faithfully perform all things required by the terms hereof.

SECTION 3. All of Grantee's towers, masts and poles shall be neat and sightly, and so placed on either side of the highways, streets, alleys and bridges as not to unnecessarily interfere with the use thereof for highway, street and alley purposes. All of Grantee's wires carrying electricity shall be securely fastened so as not to endanger or injure persons or property in said highways, streets and alleys. All work performed by said Grantee in said highways, streets and alleys shall be done so as not to interfere with the use thereof, and when completed, the same shall be left in as good condition as when work was commenced. The Grantee shall have the right to trim trees if necessary in the conducting of such business, subject, however, to the supervision of the highway authorities.

SECTION 4. Said Grantee shall at all times keep and save the Township free and harmless from all loss, costs and expense to which it may be subject by reason of the negligent construction and maintenance of the structures hereby authorized. In case any action is commenced against the Township on account of the permission herein granted, said Grantee shall, upon notice, defend the Township and save it free and harmless from all loss, cost and damage arising out of such negligent construction and maintenance.

SECTION 5. Said Grantee shall be entitled to charge the inhabitants of said Township for electric energy furnished therein, the rates as approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission, to which Commission or its successors authority and jurisdiction to fix and regulate electric rates and rules regulating such service in said Township, are hereby granted for the term of this franchise. Such rates and rules shall be subject to review and change at any time upon petition therefor being made by either said Township, acting by its Township Board, or by said Grantee.

SECTION 6. The rights, power and authority herein granted, are not exclusive.

SECTION 7. The franchise granted by this ordinance is subject to revocation upon sixty (60) days written notice by the party desiring such revocation.

SECTION 8. Said Grantee shall, as to all other conditions and elements of service not herein fixed, be and remain subject to the reasonable rules and regulations of the Michigan Public Service Commission or its successors, applicable to electric service in said Township.

SECTION 9. This ordinance shall take effect upon the day after the date of publication thereof, provided, it shall cease and be of no effect after thirty days from its adoption unless within said period the Grantee shall accept the same in writing filed with the Township Clerk. Upon acceptance and publication hereof, this ordinance shall constitute a contract between said Township and said Grantee.

Dems hear reports on state confab

Charlevoix County Democrats held a meeting March 12 and received reports from attendees Ruth Crawford and Phyllis Marchinkewicz on the Democratic State Convention held in Detroit in February, 1985. Both were selected at the convention as alternates for the State Central Committee.

Ruth Crawford attended a seminar for Governor's Appointments and Phyllis Mar-

chinkewicz attended a seminar for Michigan Financial Secretaries. Both members were elected to the 11th District Executive Committee.

Plans were discussed regarding the May 19th whitefish dinner to be held in Whiting Park from 1-3 p.m. The public is invited.

The next Charlevoix County Democratic meeting will be held April 18th at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hall, Boyne City.

NMH to award 12 scholarships in area

Northern Michigan Hospitals Auxiliary has announced 12 health career scholarships will be awarded this spring to eligible area students. The auxiliary funds 10 awards and the board of trustees the remaining two.

Twelve scholarships, in the amount of \$500, are given each year to students entering or enrolled in an accredited Health Service program. Students enrolled in pre-nursing or pre-medicine programs will not be considered for these awards until they have been accepted into an accredited program. Students enrolled in post graduate studies will not be considered for the scholarships as the auxiliary's goal is to encourage

new students into the health care field.

The awards are to be administered by the scholarship committee of the NMH Auxiliary. Candidates must reside in Emmet, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Antrim, Montmorency, Presque Isle, Otsego, Chippewa, Mackinaw or Alpena counties.

Scholarship applications for the 1985-86 school year are available upon request and must be completed and returned by April 30.

For further information, contact Phyllis Blanchard, scholarship chairwoman, at (616) 347-8574 or the auxiliary volunteer office at Northern Michigan Hospitals, (616)348-4568.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING LOT SPLIT

Pursuant to rules and regulations as set by the City Commission, concerning Lot Splits, the City of Boyne City has scheduled a Public Hearing for a Lot Split at the City Commission Meeting of Tuesday, April 9, 1985 at 7:00 p.m., at the City Commission Chambers, 319 N. Lake Street to consider the following Lot Split:

1. A request from Delbert Gien, represented by Century 21, Kowalek and Associates, to split off the south 20.50 feet of said Lot 31, Assessor's Terrace Addition to the City of Boyne City.

All interested persons are invited to attend the Public Hearing. Further information may be obtained by calling the City Clerk's office at (616) 582-8597.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
Mar 20

NOTICE

EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP

ANNUAL MEETING
Saturday, March 30, 1985
2 p.m. at the Town Hall

The Revenue Sharing budget hearing will be held at the same place on the same day at 1:30 p.m.

Anne Thurston
Township Clerk
Mar 20, 27

Classified ads

Legal Notices

Boyer City budget presented to commission

105 Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank Dr. Custer and Dr. Lignell along with the nurses and fine staff at Charlevoix Area Hospital for the excellent care I received during my recent surgery and stay there.

Also a big "thank you" to Rev. Walls, my family and all my friends and relatives for all their lovely flowers, cards, prayers, phone calls and acts of kindness. They were deeply appreciated.

Eleanor Sutliff
105-3-1

500 Help Wanted

PROGRESSIVE DIE SET-UP PERSONNEL
Northern Michigan Manufacturing Company has immediate opening for experienced personnel only. Applicant must be able to set and maintain progressive dies. Three years minimum experience required. We offer competitive wages and benefits. For consideration send resume or letter of application giving full details of work experience and qualifications to: United Technologies, Automotive Production Div., Attention: Personnel, 1110 Woodmore, Traverse City, MI 49684
EOE /M/F/H/V

510 Help Wanted

ROUTE SALES OPENING IN TRAVERSE PETOSKEY AREA
We need reliable business person who is a self-starter and needs to earn \$20,000-\$30,000 income.
This person is the type who enjoys being their own boss and is highly motivated to manage their own business. Small investment required.
We offer: Established customers, training program, insurance coverage, leased vehicle available, 5-day work week, company financing.
If you really want a strong business career and want to make yourself a top-notch income where people really care about you, please call M-T-W, 10 am-7 pm.
Howard James
1-800-845-4465

202 \$100 and under

TWO OAK old dining room chairs, caned seat, pressed design on back, \$35 each or two for \$65. Call 582-7400.

220 Business & Office Equipment

USED BEAUTY EQUIPMENT. Reasonably priced. Call 535-2445, Walloon Lake.

225 Building Materials

FLASHING A ROOF, siding a shed or doing craft work? We have used aluminum printing plates 22x35 inches at the Charlevoix County Press. 40 cents each, 3/\$1.25/\$8. Call 582-6761.

300 Business Opportunities

NATIONAL Company looking for Satellite Antenna & Pay Phone Dealers. No experience required. Complete unit prices \$499 and up. Retail \$1,295. 24 hours 303-570-7800.

340 Mobile Homes for sale

1977 FAIRMONT Mobile Home, 14x60, 2 bdrm., furnished, washer and dryer, fire-place, patio, large deck, storage shed. \$13,000 negotiable. Call 582-7400.

360 Real Estate Services

BY OWNERS - For Sale - Houses, house-trailers, mobile homes, land bought-sold-traded-rented-financed. East Jordan Auto Parts, Inc.
506-1f

LADY COMPANION

wanted for a widow with nice car and home. Must be able to drive. Will discuss wages. Write c/o Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A (H), Boyne City, MI 49712.

505 Help Wanted Part-Time

MAKE AN extra \$200 a month part-time one hour a week from your kitchen table. No experience or education requirements. For details write: K&M Enterprises, 3165 Honeywood SW, Grandville, MI 49418.

EXCELLENT INCOME

for part-time home assembly work. For info call 312-741-8400 Ext. 1702.

APPLICATIONS

are now being accepted for correspondents to the Charlevoix County Press in East Jordan and Boyne Falls. Looking for reporters, neighborhood news columnists and others. Send applications to: Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A., Boyne City, MI 49712.

776 Roofing

M & M ROOFING Service. New roofs, re-roofs, repairs & alterations. Free estimates. Phone 536-2301.

EAST JORDAN HOME FOR SALE

407 ESTERLY STREET
Older 1 1/2 story family home. Remodeled interior throughout. 78x120 lot. New roof. Priced to sell. Long term financing available at prime rate. Reduced closing costs. Broker cooperation.

FAMILY FEDERAL SAVINGS
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We Know A Special Place For You...



Older home nicely remodeled on interior. Exterior needs work. Must see to appreciate. \$24,900. Land contract available. Call Dick Copeland, Ski & Shore, Boyne, 582-6724.

Boyne City, 3 bedroom older home has 12.5% assumable mortgage to qualified buyer. \$23,000. Call Carl Beck at Ski & Shore, Boyne, 582-6724.

ski shore
331 Water St.
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704 Appliance Service

WE'LL FIX IT! Brooks Appliance Service. 582-6217.

746 Interior Decorating

SPANIAK & SONS PAINTING
Interior and exterior. Residential and commercial. 582-7218.

753 Legal Service

ATTORNEY SERVICES
Weekends only. Attorney William P. Battiste, Jr. Call 582-2887 or write P.O. Box 456, Boyne City for appointment. Office located at 532 N. Lake, Boyne City.

754 Lessons & Instructions

MARINE EDUCATION SERVICES, Inc. Third Traverse City Charter Captain Course starts March 13. Results guaranteed. Details 1-228-6308.
754-49-4

CALL 582-6761 TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage granted by DONALD E. GRIFFITH and PATRICIA I. GRIFFITH, husband and wife, of Box 27A, Boyne Falls, MI 49713, to NORTHWESTERN STATE BANK, 101 River Street, Boyne City, MI 49712, Mortgage, dated June 27, 1978 and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix on July 11, 1978 in Liber 154, Page 19, upon which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this Notice for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty-four Thousand Eight Hundred Sixty-eight and 87/100 (\$24,868.87) Dollars: And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by the mortgage or any part thereof:
NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in the Mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, the 4th day of April, 1985, at 10:00 a.m. at the main entrance of the County Building in Charlevoix County, Charlevoix, Michigan, of the premises described within the Mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on the Mortgage, with the interest thereon at fifteen and 1/4 (15 1/4 percent) per annum, and all legal costs, charges or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect his interest in the premises.
The Mortgage sale forecloses any and all interests of Donald E. Griffith and Patricia I. Griffith, husband and wife, in and to the following described premises:
WHEREAS, the lands and tenements herein are legally described as follows:
Township of Hudson, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, to-wit: Commencing at the intersection of the East line of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of the West Half (W 1/2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section 18, Township 32 North, Range 4 West, with the South line of the Camp Ten Road as now established; thence West along the said South line of the Camp Ten Road 12 feet to the point of beginning of this description; thence continuing West 150 feet along said South line of the Camp Ten Road; thence South 400 feet; thence East 150 feet; thence North to the point of beginning.
The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of the sale.
Dated: March 6, 1985
NORTHWESTERN STATE BANK, MORTGAGEE
101 River Street
Boyne City, MI 49712
PREPARED BY:
Richard W. Alay
Attorney for Mortgagee
201 River St., Box 140
Boyne City, MI 49712
(616) 582-6751
Mar. 6, 13, 20, 27 Apr. 3

Boyer City is financially stable and still growing, said Randy Frykberg in his state of the city address to the city commissioners last week, but the city budget is still going to have to be increased 4.63 percent to cover the costs over the previous year's budget.
The increase, only \$54,688 over last year, is the seventh year in a row that the city has not had to make a millage request. In fact, the millage for this coming year will be reduced by about .15 mills from last year. The new proposed millage rate is figured at 17.65 mills. The total amount of money budgeted to run the city is set at \$2.59 million.
Frykberg called the budget with the decreased millage notable in light of the state and federal governments reducing their revenue sharing by about 50 percent.
As usual, the general fund amounts to the largest portion of the city budget, 47.6 percent. In dollars this amounts to \$1.23 million. The general fund covers such line items as general city operations, police, fire and ambulance departments, city offices, parks and recreation, maintenance and the city cemetery and landfill.
Other departments drew Frykberg's attention as he said that the water and waste water fund is barely meeting expenses with the projected revenues.
He told the commissioners that user fees must keep up with the increased operating expenses and that the city will have to look at ways to keep up with the increased costs.

Last year, the city had increased the user fees in the water, wastewater fund to try to eliminate a deficit that had occurred over the years. Frykberg told the commissioners that they will have to address the problem in the near future as many parts of the system need upgrading and replacing.
He also told the board that many other areas of the city's infrastructure, besides the water and sewer system, have been neglected for years and will need attention. Maintenance and repair cannot be put off any longer, he told the commission, and must be looked at now for the future.
Capital improvements in this coming year include the Peninsula Beach project, which will be helped by a \$215,000 grant from the Land and Water Conservation Fund, and the 800 foot extension of the runway at the city airport which will include a \$22,000 grant from the State Department of Aeronautics Commission.
Other funds of the city came under close scrutiny said some city officials, and are reflected in the budget that is still considered "modest" for a city of Boyne City's size.
City commissioners will now start their review of the budget, which they expect will take about three weeks, at their weekly noon meetings. Copies are available to the general public for viewing, at the city offices, during normal business hours or are available at a ten dollar cost from the city office.

East Jordan schools studying multi-level concept
Multi-level classrooms is the technical name for a proposal at East Jordan Elementary School. Reading coordinator Pam Allen explained the idea at the school board meeting on March 12.
The tentative plan is for a classroom for children from kindergarten through third grade and another for children from fourth through seventh grade. The curriculum would be the same in each case as that in the rest of the school.
"It's a structural change," said Allen, "giving an alternative environment of something like a family for some who may learn better that way."
The proposal is under study. Its key component, Allen said, was the input and participation of parents.
"Parenting" has already been tried in the early elementary classes. The proposed program would involve parenting in a different way with the fourth through seventh grades.
They would take part in connection with projects, Allen said.
The parents' request would be the first stipulation before a child would enter such a program. Eligibility would also require teacher and administration recommendation.

What's Happening

EASTERN STAR

Order of the Eastern Star Evangeline Chapter #95 of Boyne City will hold their regular meeting on March 25 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Lake St., Boyne City.

B.A.W.O.

Boyne Area Women's Organization will meet at the Country Star Restaurant on Tuesday, March 26 at 1 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Friendship Club will meet on March 25 at

noon at the city hall auditorium. Bring a dish to share, own table service and beverage. Anyone 50 and older is welcome to attend.
DEPOT SOCIAL
Each Tuesday morning, the Depot Restaurant and the Boyne City Historical Society will sponsor an old-fashioned coffee and doughnut social. It is hoped that local citizens who have a recollection of the area's history will be able to identify many of the buildings, events

and people in the photographs on display in the old depot. Refreshments are free.

MAUNDY THURSDAY

The RLDS Church, East Jordan, will be having a Maundy Thursday Breakfast on Thursday, April 4 at 9:30 a.m. All are welcome, but must have reservations for the luncheon. A donation will be accepted. Call Jane Mockerman at 536-7272 or Mary Gibeard 536-3520.

COFFEE HOUSE

Something live, something gospel every Saturday night at the "Open Door Coffee House" next to city hall, East Jordan, 7 to 10:30 p.m. This Saturday, March 23, will be Daughters of Thunder from the Wolverine area.

TOPS

Boyer City Tops #1463 will meet at 6 p.m. for weigh-in and 6:30 for general meeting at Litzemberger Place on March 20. A film strip will be shown titled, "Tomorrow We Diet." Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

R.L.D.S. CHURCH

On Wednesday, March 20, at 7 p.m., all are welcome to attend the worship service at the Boyne City RLDS Church. Theme will be "We Go Forward." Leader will be Elder Raymond Ecker, with Elder Merle Joles as speaker.

On Sunday, March 23, is Community Service Sunday. The 11 a.m. service will have as guest speakers, Margaret Lasater of Hospice, Charlotte Kline from the Women's Resource Center, and Brad Campbell from the Charlevoix County Juvenile Court.
Also, certificates will be awarded to two members for their services in the community. A reception will follow with refreshments. Come and share in this time with us at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints on the corner of Lake and Lincoln, Boyne City.

OFF-LOOM FIBER

workshops for beginning and experienced fiber and needle artists will be offered in April at several locations: McCune Art Center, Petoskey 347-4337.

OLD TIME DANCE

workshops. No experience or partner necessary for learning square, contra, clog, swing dance and more! Good exercise, too. Beginning in April in several areas: McCune Art Center, Petoskey 347-4337; Harbor Springs Community Schools 526-5385; Cheboygan Opera House/Arts Council 627-5448.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

3 in. BUSINESS CARD ONLY \$6 PER WEEK
General Services

PIANO TUNING—Gordon Wheeler, 43 years experience. 12 years factory experience. Phone 548-5592.

VACUUM CLEANERS complete sales and service, new, used, reconditioned, S,U and up. Sewing machines, new, used and serviced. The Sweep Shop 347-1320.

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S & R SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Complete Building and Remodeling
Boyne City 582-6535

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Bonded Built-up Roofs Insulated Roof Decks
Insured Workmen Camp Dagget Rd. 5578 U.S. 131 Petoskey Boyne City 347-8823 582-9392

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We Pick Up Anything Residential Commercial-Contract Day-Week-Month-Job
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Serving Boyne City, Boyne Falls, Horton Bay, Advance and adjoining townships. We pick up EVERYTHING
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211 S. Lake 582-6692

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BC Little League sets sign-up, action, for season

BY JERRY FROATS

"Let's give the game back to the kids." That is what the Boyne City chapter of the Little League has decided to do, after parents voiced a lot of concern about adult behavior. The local board of Little League directors have also set dates for this year's try-outs and sign-ups.

League players, and one more will be held on Saturday, March 23 from 9-10 a.m. at the Boyne City High School gym. Any new players are required to bring a birth certificate to prove their ages. These are also required for anyone who makes an All Star team.

Try-outs for Major Little League (ages 9-12) and Senior Little League (ages 13-15) will be Saturday,

March 23 at the Boyne City high school gym. Try-outs will run from 9-12 a.m. and any player who is not already on a team in these age groups should attend. These try-outs and sign-ups are for the Boyne Falls teams, also.

The board of directors for the Little League feel that last year's season was unsatisfactory in the sportsmanship department and they mean to

correct this situation if at all possible. The board also wants to get more kids into the program and expand the teams to more than is present.

Bob Vratina, the board's new president states that the board's main concern is for the kids. "If the game is no longer fun for the kids, then the situation is no good." The board of directors has the right and the responsibility of monitoring Little

League behavior and they want their rules strictly enforced. "There will be no second chances" if a coach gets out of line or displays unsportsmanlike conduct, says Vratina. Players who demonstrate unsportsmanlike conduct will receive a suspension from the start. Spectators are also going to be

kept in check as the board feels a detrimental example is not wanted. "Our adults

should represent a positive attitude," said Vratina.

Other agenda discussed pertained to the length of some of last year's late games. A two hour limit has been posted for the first game of double headers. This is an effort to eliminate having kids playing baseball at ten o'clock at night.

Another concern of the board is the fact that local youngsters are way behind

neighboring communities in the fundamentals of the game. One idea Vratina is working on is a coaching

clinic. "Some of our coaches admittedly state that they really don't know that much about the game," says Vratina. Their experience is limited to when they played Little League. Anyone who thinks they can contribute their baseball knowhow is encouraged to step out and help.

The board wants to set up 12 member teams, possibly adding some, and are going to encourage coaches to play their reserve members more.

Senior Little League has three teams at present. The Astros, coached by Bud Beebe, the Wildcats, coached by Less Lutze, and the Loggers, coached by Lawrence Brady.

The six Major Little League teams at present are the Dodgers,

coached by Don May, the Giants, coached by Mike Handy, the Orioles, coached by Bob Towne, the Tigers, coached by Don Richards, the Yankees, coached by Mike Moore, and the Loggers, coached by Floyd Giam.

Pigtail softball will have Bill Cousineau coaching the Loggerettes, Butch Crozier coaching the Blue Birds, and Fay Brown coaching the Ramblerettes.

East end of county lacking in basketball prowess

BY JERRY FROATS

Varsity basketball throughout Charlevoix County this winter revealed some very positive results and few sour notes. To top everything off, the Charlevoix Red Raiders won the Michigan-Huron Shores Conference. On the other side of the county the Boyne City Ramblers and the Boyne Falls Loggers had very few wins in their conferences and placed low in the standings.

The 1985 Ski Valley Champion Devils began the season with the attitude that they could take the conference, but got off to a bad start, losing two of their first three games to Charlevoix 71-54,

and Boyne City 63-39.

In between losses the Res Devils won over the Harbor Springs Rams 67-59. East Jordan had a close game with the Mancelona Ironmen and came on strong at the end to win 66-57, but went down to Gaylord St. Marys by one point, 48-49. That was to be the team's last loss for a long time as they tallied wins over a 10 game streak against schools such as Inland Lakes, Gaylord St. Marys, and Central Lake.

Coach Steve Hines thought at the pre-season stage that Central Lake would be a tough team to beat, but his Devils won 82-62, and 87-82 in two meetings.

A 65-49 win over the Pellston Hornets put the Devils into a tie for first place as the top contender was bumped down that night. East Jordan also avenged their early season loss to the Boyne City Ramblers 54-49, but could not beat Charlevoix as the Raiders stopped the Red Devil winning streak 87-54.

By that time Charlevoix had sewn up their conference and scouted the Red Devils for nearly a month, knowing they had to face the Devils once more in the district tournament.

East Jordan won the tournament opener easily over the Ramblers 77-59, but Charlevoix took the trophy posting an 87-74 victory.

East Jordan is graduating seven members

of their team this year including Todd Nachazel, Thom Ashton, James Price, Tracey Segraves, Scott Hart, Tim Drenth, and Gary Coolman. Coolman was one of the Devils' biggest assets being a tough rebounder and hitting some key buckets inside. Hart provided depth for the team as he was valuable from nearly anywhere and took numerous rebounds from the weak side.

Nachazel and Ashton could be called spark plugs as they worked mainly in the guard positions with Ashton providing fill-in depth when needed.

Players who may return next year include Tom Galmore, Dave Russell, Aaron Spence, and Mike Goebel. Goebel proved to be one of

the hottest players in the conference as he scored around 20 points per game down the stretch and really turned on in the district tournament, as Galmore showed good ball control all season.

With next year's returning lettermen combined with this year's excellent junior varsity team, the Devils may have just as bright an outlook for 1986 as they did this year.

In Boyne City the Ramblers promised not to be an easy team to beat as they opened the season with one of the tallest rosters in the conference. Sporting seven players at six feet tall or better, they should have opened with a bang, but lost to a shorter Harbor Springs Rams' organization 53-55 and fol-

lowed up with a 63-46 loss to conference ranked Cheboygan.

The Ramblers took their first win over East Jordan 63-39 and looked good doing it. They then got two big wins over Grayling 80-73 and Rogers City 59-35.

Petoskey was the first of a long string of schools to defeat the Ramblers from then on as Boyne City skidded for a seven game losing streak. Many of those losses were set up early in the games as the Ramblers became known for tightening the scores down the stretch, but came out short in the end.

Boyne City then lost two of their senior starters but regrouped for two successive wins over Rogers City 67-52, and Mancelona 74-47. Gaylord took a slim

five point game from the Ramblers before

Boyne won 67-65 over St. Ignace. The Ramblers then played one of their more respectable games of the year against the Petoskey Northmen but lost 51-63. The score of that game does not indicate just how close it was as the Northmen had a last minute spurt to get a margin.

Players who will not return to Rambler hardwood next year are Todd Fall, Steve Rickard, Mike Gabos, Paul Zinck, and Tony Napont.

This year's juniors included Steve Ketchman, Chris Jenkins, Scott Penny, Dino Franchino, Nick Redman, and Kevin Snyder. Penny, Redman, and Snyder all saw

plenty of action this year and gained some valuable experience for upcoming contests.

Over in Boyne Falls, coach Dale Reinhardt predicted a tough season for the Loggers and he was proven to be correct as the team was basement bound all season long. The Loggers were 2-9 in the Northern Lakes Conference while playing 16 games.

Boyne Falls opened the season with a loss to Cardinal-Mooney 54-34 as the Loggers went scoreless in the third period after a 22-22 tie at the half. This was to set the standard for the Loggers as they lost many games by five points or less.

There was a double overtime against Alanson where Boyne Falls

lost 68-69 in the closing seconds. The Loggers were tied up at 31-all against Vanderbilt at halftime but lost in the second half 63-78.

Boyne Falls really put on a show for special occasion games as they won over top rated Vanderbilt 73-60 for Homecoming, and won 92-83 over Alba on Parent's Night.

Departing seniors for the Loggers are Jeff Crouterfield, Tim Czerkies, Kelly Harmon, Norm Hausler, Steve Jarema, Ron Reynolds, Bill Sparks, and Brian Walker.

Next year's hopefuls are Scott Winhusen, Neil Wasylewski, Ross Payton, David Gillespie, Brian Bennett, Roger Bearss, and James Bearss.

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Audit shows Tempo-tech returns \$411,000 to state

A recent audit of a contract between the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and Tempotech Industries, Inc., of Hart for installation, operation and maintenance of six salmon harvesting weirs revealed substantial savings to the State.

The audit, completed last week by DNR personnel, shows the contract generated approximately \$411,000 in cost savings and revenue for the Department between August, 1984 and December, 1984. Approximately 1.8 million pounds of salmon were harvested at six weir sites, down slightly from the 2.0 million pounds harvested in 1983. DNR assumes a percentage of the sale of harvest-

ed salmon from these weirs.

DNR fisheries specialists say they are pleased that the cost savings and revenue amounted to DNR receiving \$.23 per pound for the salmon, far higher than the amount paid for similar quality fish in the Pacific Northwest states. The State received \$.23 per pound, the same as last year, even though the value of Lake Michigan chinook salmon was limited by last year's FDA decision to reduce action levels for PCB's from 5 to 2 parts per million. Lake Michigan chinook salmon comprised almost a quarter of the total harvest.

Tempotech is presently responsible for operating salmon weirs on the Little Manistee, Lower Platte, Jordan, AuSable and Swan Rivers and at the Platte River Hatchery.

Combined with 1983 figures, Tempotech contract generated nearly \$850,000 in direct revenue and savings to the State. The money goes into DNR's Game and Fish Protection Fund. DNR expects the total value of the 10-year contract to be about \$5 million.

The contract

requires Tempotech to take over operation of existing weirs, to construct new temporary weirs, to hire local area personnel for the operation and to provide a marketing research grant. The grant has been awarded to Michigan State University which is working on proposals to market salmon in the State.

Additionally, Tempo tech must keep an exact count and total weight of all coho and chinook salmon harvested at the weirs; to release alive, upstream of the harvest sites, all other game fish; to release a specified number of salmon in some streams; to provide 24-hour security at the

weirs during the salmon migrating period; to keep the weir sites clean; and to test-market salmon, salmon eggs and or salmon byproducts in Michigan.

Although large numbers of salmon are beneficial to the Great Lakes fishery, they cause many problems when concentrated in small streams during fall migration. The DNR originally initiated the salmon harvesting weirs and sale of the excess fish to eliminate these stream problems. Tempotech, prior to the contract agreement, had purchased the State's surplus salmon harvest for eight years.

EJ Menu

East Jordan Menu
March 25-29
Monday - Potatoes & beef, gravy or ravioli, green beans
Tuesday - Subs, hamburgers or hot dogs on buns, French fries
Wednesday - Chama-setti, corn bread or salad bar, green beans
Thursday - Pizza or cook's choice, corn
Friday - Fish on buns opr baked potato bar, cole slaw

Whitetails Unlimited to form chapter

Whitetails Unlimited a non-profit organization dedicated to sound deer management, will be holding a dinner to introduce the organization to the Petoskey area.

The program will feature guest speakers, slide presentation, door prizes, etc. For tickets and more information call Jack Noble

Bowling scores

Senior Citizens' Bowling 3-13-85	Men's High Series	Women's High Series	High Games
Russell 55 45 Sattler 51 48 1/2 Krimmel 49 51 Bennett 44 55 1/2	Jim Bennett 570 J. Bennett, W. Krimmel 536 Wm. Krimmel 526	Gladys Sattler 453 443 230 Gladys Sattler 184 181 163	Pat Nelson 210 Dorothy Drenth 199 Kaaren Bennett 192 Dorothy Drenth had 95 pins over average for her series.
Men's High Game	Women's High Game	High Ind. Game	High Ind. Series
Wm. Krimmel 214 Bennett, Krimmel 213 Jim Bennett 210	Gladys Sattler 453 443 230 Gladys Sattler 184 181 163	Jane Russell 192 Jeanette Muma 185 Renee Fisher 184	Jane Russell 550 Ruby Opizinski 491 Barb Clinak 489
SPLITS	High Series	High Team Game	High Team Series
Millie Walden, 3-7; Jim Bennett, 3-10; Harold Miller, 5-10; Robb Herbon, 5-7; W. Krimmel, 5-7.	Dorothy Drenth 500 Gladys Sattler 475 Jean Stowe 469	Hite's Drug 1062 J&J Auto Parts 1061 S.J.C. Sales Inc. 1047	S.J.C. Sales, Inc. 3048 Hite's Drug 3036 J&J Auto Parts 3030 Gemini Pro Shop 3012

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