



MR. AND MRS. DONALD KLEINSCHRODT

DeNike- Kleinschrodt united at Presbyterian Church

Given in marriage by her father in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Milton Walls at the Boyne City Presbyterian Church, on Oct. 18, 1986, Janette DeNike of Boyne City became the bride of Donald Kleinschrodt of Boyne Falls. Tom and Darlene DeNike of Boyne City are Janette's parents and Donald's parents are Dean and Deanne Kleinschrodt of Boyne Falls.

Before an altar of pink and white flowers, Janette was married in a gown of lace with a Queen Anne Collar and full elbow length sleeves. She wore a headpiece of silk pink roses and white miniature carnations, baby's breath and pink and white ribbon streamers, and pearls.

The mother of the bride chose a tea length gown of ivory with beige accessories, and the groom's mother wore a gown of lavender with grey accessories.

Cathy Ecker of Boyne City was maid of honor for her sister, and Gina Hampton of Boyne Falls was bridesmaid. The girls wore full length gowns of mauve with pleated skirts, and rounded necklines. They carried a long

stem white rose with greenery and baby's breath, tied with a pink ribbon streamer.

Donald chose Roger Korhase from Boyne City for his best man. Groomsman was Kurt Kleinschrodt of Boyne City, cousin of the groom. Tom DeNike II, brother of the bride and Casey Handwerk of Boyne Falls served as ushers.

Organist Dava Maats provided wedding music and accompanied soloist Shireen DeNike LaCross the bride's aunt, who sang "Sunrise, Sunset" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kleinschrodt, parents of the groom, hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Country Star Restaurant on October 17.

After a reception at the Boyne City Lanes banquet room, given by parents of the bride and groom, the couple took a wedding trip in the upper peninsula of Michigan and will make their home in Boyne City.

Janette is employed by United Technologies in Boyne City and Donald works for Consumers Power at the Big Rock plant in Charlevoix.

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with Nancy Northup
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Neighbors

On November 4, 1986, a group of 25 U.A.W. retirees from Boyne City (ANCHEMCO) Chapter enjoyed lunch and a Christmas gift exchange at Stafford's One Water Street.

Guests of Bill and Eleanor Hammontree are her mother, Mrs. Olive Livingston, and their daughter, Babby Sherman, and children Dustin and Dereck of Homer.

Kathryn Ollila of Midland spent the weekend here with her aunt, Adell Hibbard.

Cora Hocquard, Kay Casper, Ruth Hausler, and Maxine Bates went to Lansing on Tuesday to be with Cora's son, Maurice Hocquard, who underwent heart surgery at the Lansing General Hospital. They all returned on Wednesday, and Dick and Yvonne Hocquard and Don and Doris Hocquard went down over the weekend to be with their brother.

Frances Tynoch and Vicki Spaniak of Detroit were here this past week visiting Ed and Corrine Merta. While here they also visited Bee Howard. Another caller at Bee's home on Saturday, was her daughter, Pat Kitchen of Cheboygan.

Jean Stutzman was a medical patient for a few days this past week at NMH.

Ed and Gloria Barden hosted an open house on Saturday night for their many friends and relatives to share in congratulations for their son Michael and Pam, who were married in Hillsdale on October 18th.

Doris Felton of Midland is here visiting her son Jim and Linda Felton and family.

On Wednesday evening, fifteen ladies enjoyed a bridal shower given by Joyce Newville in honor of Tracy Thick, who will become the bride of Todd Newville on December 20th.

Glada Ryder of Litzemberger, Place and son Jim and wife went to Lake City on Sunday to visit her daughter, Doris McGinnis, and family.

Bob and June Capelin spent the weekend in Haslett with their daughter Jan and Chuck Olson and grandson Bob and Theresa. June's cousin Ethel and husband Phil DeJong of Newago left on Tuesday of this past week after having spent a few days here with the Capelins.

Mary Lynne Hartwell and son Richard will be moving back to the area this next week from Lake Tahoe, accompanied by her brother Jim Hartwell of Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton VanAlstine of Big Rapids were here on Saturday visiting the Lloyd VanAlstines and his father, Wm. VanAlstine in Grandvue. The VanAlstine's granddaughter, Laurie Reid, a student at Grand Valley State in Allendale, was a guest over the weekend. Dinner guests on Sunday were their daughter, Lynn Ann Reid, and friend Jim White, and Michael Reid of Grand Haven.

Hudson and Loraine Robinson left this past week for the winter months in the sunshine of Flagler Beach, Fla.

This past week's bowling scores for the seniors were Pros Blanckaert-389, Clara Kimble-346, Dick Brannon-305, and Goldie-297 (getting better), Jerry Kimble-283, Pearl Frieden-259, and Bob White (2 games)-212. Thursday's bingo winners were; 1st regular-Ione Ploughman, 2nd-Zada Moyer, and 3rd- (3 winners) Bertha Capelin, Mary Towne, and Alice Wilson. The specials went to Bertha Capelin and Alta Skye, with the coverall going to Dorothy Hayden. This week's games were called by Lyle Ross. Many of the Charlevoix County Seniors went (Via schoolbus) on a shopping trip to the Cherryland Mall in Traverse City on Thursday, and enjoyed lunch at Switzer's.

Approximately 200 friends and relatives shared in the 60th wedding anniversary open house for Harold and Zada Moyer at the East Jordan Senior Center on Saturday. Many came from Flint, Muskegon, Baldwin, Twin Lakes and the local area for the special event. The Moyer's repeated their marriage vows of 60 years ago, with Rev. Sapp of the Nazarene Church officiating, and Zada's twin sister, Elzada as maid of honor and her son in law, Floyd Groh, as best man. All enjoyed a buffet lunch and a three tiered wedding cake,

especially made by their granddaughter, Delores Russell. The Moyers were very moved by the many gifts, flowers and cards and a beautiful color TV from their grandchildren. Continued congratulations, Harold and Zada! May you enjoy many more wonderful years together.

Charlotte Heiner, Mary Juday, Judy Hubble, Wendy Bruneel, and Cathy Kessler were among those from Boyne City attending the 4th annual Michigan Lioness Conference held at Shanty Creek on Saturday. Included in the day of seminars, were three teachers from Gladwin, Nels Northup, Marge Sauve, and Dave Beyer, who spoke on QUEST.

QUEST - a program of skills for adolescents, is sponsored by the Lions Club International and is being taught world wide. The Lions Noon Club and the Lions P.M. Club and the Boyne Valley Lioness Club are the sponsors of QUEST, being taught to the 7th graders in Boyne City.

Many visitors have come to see Mrs. Frederica Loughry at Grandvue recently.

Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Adison Wilber of Traverse City, the Ralph Brooks of Boyne City, the Peter Mangiaracina family of Royal Oak and the Alan Richardsons from Lansing, and the Daniel Huntsbargers of Tivoli, N.Y. Dan is a recent graduate of the Chef Culinary Institute.



TINA MARIE VanALSTINE and BRIAN M. HORN

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd VanAlstine, of Boyne City, announce the engagement of their daughter Tina Marie to Brian Michael Horn of Petoskey (formerly of Saline). Brian's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Horn, also of Petoskey.

The couple plan a June 27, 1987 wedding at the United

Methodist Church in Petoskey, to be officiated by the Rev. Charles W. Fullmer.

Tina Marie will be a 1987 graduate of Petoskey High School and is employed at Boyne Auto Supply. Brian is also employed at Boyne Auto Supply and is a 1986 graduate of Petoskey High School.

Would a prestigious optical store like NuVision resort to gimmicks like coupons during their Fall Sale?

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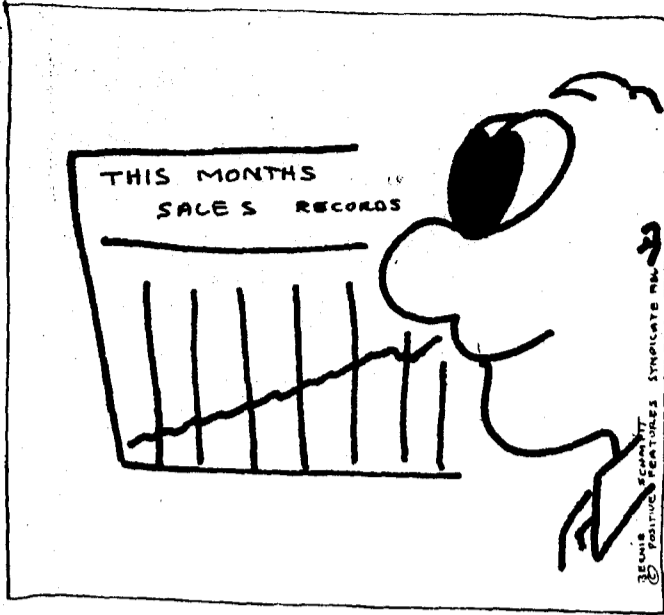
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Marshall Sayles

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The plain, old white aspirin tablet is perhaps the most beneficial aid to daily living ever thought up since so and so bent wire into safety pins.

Medicine cabinets and millions of purses are as worthless as a turnip if they do not have at least one tin half filled with aspirin. It is available in thousands of stores across the country according to every other television commercial; and continues to receive endless applause from white coat professionals as well as myself.

Few cautions exist regarding the throwing of an aspirin into your mouth and using a glass of water as a chaser. Aspirin and water saves the day for the just as well as the unjust head sufferers.

Our Federal Drug and Test Tube Administration seems to have shown little controlling interest in aspirin compared to those other life-saving drugs designed to keep us grumbling beyond our allotted time. (People with brains, however, are praising the government for attempting to keep dangerous drugs out of the hands of people with brains.)

But as far as aspirin is concerned, the government has shown about as much interest as a pig that failed to be sold at farm auction.

Readers will now find it to their benefit to continue.

Let us suppose that aspirin has just recently seen the light of day and not yet able to stand on its own feet in the eyes and power of the federal government.

Wow! Washington's wardens of our health would demand a long list of experiments, requiring maybe ten rat and mice years before it would be approved for general use; and when it did receive the nod, it would without question be classified as a prescription drug. What a financial windfall that would be for those nimble in the business of passing medicine

along to a nation of head cramps.

It was certainly wonderful for a country suffering from periodic collywobbles when aspirin was smuggled onto the market before the government could get its hand on it and microscope it to death.

Before television announcers took over our lives, normal people were ignorant. Only recently through daily screaming have we discovered that aspirin gives us fast and blessed relief from most bodily rigors. We took it years ago but we didn't really know what we were doing. Bless those announcers for telling us the secret wonders to be found in aspirin.

"Take two aspirin and see me in the morning," is the most profound advice ever to escape a doctor's mouth.

A few intelligent readers may have a strange feeling that this article was not researched properly, nor published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Correct. And that's why I did not approach the subject with the show-off attitude of a dog walking on his hind legs, but rather in great fear of a flood of criticism that might be true.

BY JIM SILBAR

Aaaahhh yes, my dear, this is the week or so that husbands will try to justify to their wives the amount of money they spent on hunting gear over the past year. This is the week, or at least the start of it where the only thing talked about in coffee shops is who is coming or going to who's hunting camp.

People seem to know just where the hunting camps are, even though they have not stepped into the wood or the bush since last year.

And this is the time when all those deer that seem to keep running into cars all of a sudden become so scarce, finding one and bringing it into camp or back to the house, is a thing of honor and excitement.

I wonder if it was all that exciting a hundred years ago when you could hunt deer any time of the year, and deer was a staple in the food chain. I wonder if a hunting man had to buy \$10,000 worth of equipment just so he could walk in the woods so loud

he frightens the deer away instead of bringing home the meat for the family to eat.

Yes, I think this is really a time to call it for what it is, which isn't "hunting season".

This time of the year is "get-together-with-the-boys-and-play-cards-talk-about-anything-not-see-the-wives-get-down-and-boogy season."

Having a drink or two is also in there someplace, even if you don't normally drink.

This must be a throwback to the days when men had to be men or else they didn't last

through the hard winter. That has to be, according to at least one sociologist hiding somewhere at some college, the reason why men must gather at the end of the summer for a little bit of fun, camp rousing, and good cheer.

There must be a reason somewhere for this madness.

After all, this town will be deserted Friday and Saturday morning.

If you had a job to get done before the winter weather really gets here, it will have to wait because all the people who could

Jottings

do the work are out hunting. Or else they are out looking for an excuse to go hunting.

Reports of sickness will be heard throughout the land as school children, teens and adults with jobs will be calling in sick. The illness excuses they will use will possibly run from the common cold to a terminal case of cancer.

The excuse they should really use is they have caught buckitis and the only way to get over it is to go hunting.

Now if I could find a way to enjoy venison....

Letters

Thanks to people for Cropwalk support

Editor, We wish to thank the many people who made this year's Charlevoix CROP Walk for world hunger so successful.

On the morning of Sept. 13, 162 people from Boyne City, East Jordan, and Charlevoix walked to Ironton, where they were fed lunch and then transported back to their respective communities.

All ages participated—from elementary children to octogenarians. Receipts from

pledges totaled over \$5300, one-fourth of which will remain in Charlevoix County for use by our local food distribution centers.

A special thanks to the Kiwanis, Rotary, and Lions Clubs for their support services; to Glen's in East Jordan for supplying food; to The Clothing Company, VIP and McDonald's for giving incentive donations; to the local arrangements and publicity people for their careful planning; to all who sponsored the walkers so generously; and to everyone else who in any way contributed to this year's effort. What a fun and effective way to help the hungry!

The tentative date for next year's CROP Walk is Saturday, Sept. 19, 1987.

Philip Schairbaum and Mary Glenna Malpass Coordinators

Anderson thanks voters

Dear Editor: To the voters of the 11th District.

First of all, I would like to thank my wife Carol. None of this would have been possible without her support and understanding. The time that is necessary to campaign in a District of this size is overwhelming. I am looking forward to spending more time with Carol and my son Phillip. Second; I would like to thank

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Remembrances



Deer hunting season this year will possibly be as successful according to those we asked. If you have any old pictures as this old picture from deer hunting days about 1910 you would like to share with our readers, bring them to the showed in this picture from the past. These deer were office and we'll make a copy. We are looking for pictures of taken at a deer camp somewhere in the Boyne Falls area, the community previous to 1950.

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November on the Jordan reflective

BY ELOUISE ROSSLER

Churning up out of the deep, dark crystalline pools of the Jordan are waves of cold water that dash over and dodge around the protruding rocks, the fallen branches and trunks of trees, then widening into calm, placid highways of water. The water's color is a reflection of the often gray, bleak skies prevailing overhead. Along the shore there are areas of damp, dark earth, alternating with piles of browned leaves, fallen nearby and swirled by the erratic November winds, sometimes balmy, sometimes frigid. Grass still is green and lends the only real color to the scene.

Upstream the fish are seeking the depths of the pool to prepare for the coming coldness and to hibernate under a thick cover of ice. Already they are rarely visible to the lonely angler who might still be playing his trade.

Downstream the marshes near the mouth of the river are alive with undercover activity. The small animals are scurrying

about gathering the final bits of food and applying the final touches to a small home which will protect them from the icy elements about to descend on the marsh. The few large birds who remain seek refuge areas, where the cold blasts will not penetrate and the heaviness of snow will not crush. They will depend on the generosity of humans for much of their food in the worst of the winter. However, they still are pictures of beauty as they skim the darkened water - the swan so pristine white and elegant, the goose blending in with the murkier colors, but moving quietly and regally across the open spaces.

Along the river between its upstream and its downstream mouth are twisting miles of water, rushing along seeming to say, "Prepare. Prepare. Prepare, for winter's almost here."

A lone intruder will be delighted at the marvels revealed in the stark bareness of November. As Thomas Hood wrote, "No fruits no flowers, no

leaves, no birds, November!" As you walk, your every step is recorded by a broken twig snapping, a crushed leaf, left as a powdery reminder of your intrusion. Perhaps you will flush out a deer or two, lying in a grassy bed, so close in color that only its movement distracts you.

Or you may catch a raccoon or porcupine making a midnight hour run before settling in for a long winter snooze. The sound of your feet falling and lifting from the earth will seem to thud in the almost crystalline hush that pervades the area. The waves will lap and turn and seem to tease you into following them as they rush along urging all the country side to prepare itself.

Above you will extend the bony body parts of a tree skeleton, creating eerie and lovely pen and ink sketches; changing as the wind catches them with pushy gusts.

You will leave the sanctuary of unseen life wrapped in a blanket of awe and respect.

BY GAIL WARE

Marriages aren't what they used to be. But then, it's possible they never were. What they were supposed to be that is. As rosy remembrance has it, nearly everyone was filled with warmth and satisfaction and steadfastness. Maybe. Most did last longer than they do now anyway.

Sociologists and psychologists worry about this trend of marriage followed so closely by divorce. And they're trying to do something about it.

So as fast as they can think up new ideas to help make marriages stronger, they publish articles or books about them or appear on TV shows, or both. A lot of their ideas come out in the form of handy lists of signs of marital trouble or hints on how to keep the state of wedlock locked. People are supposed to use these as guidelines to check their marriages for problems.

Examining relationships from time to time sounds good. But not all relationships hold up well under inspection. Some look kind of shabby.

Ware-withal

For instance, psychologists consider that keeping romance alive is vital to marriage. They push things like flowers and candlelight. Women who never received flowers from the men they married and made peace with that reality years ago, hear this message and get to feeling neglected all over again. And the man whose wife never served him dinner by candlelight feels cheated about something he seldom, if ever, thought about before.

Then there's half a dozen or so habits that each mate has become accustomed to in the other that he or she is barely conscious of anymore. These suddenly come into focus when the subject of how to deal with minor annoyances is brought up by the experts. There's the matter of the attic light she never remembers to turn off. And the socks he never turns right side out after peeling off at night. These things rise again after years of resting quietly in the "that's the way it is" file. Such files deserve their peace and quiet. They represent years of fragile compromises.

In fact, the whole institution of marriage is fragile. But any

institution that's founded on the improbable notion that young people, unbalanced by a condition called "in love", can make a reasonable decision is bound to be a little shaky. And when that decision involves choosing an intimate partner for life, it's miraculous that any nuptial unions ever hold together.

On top of this, currently the roles of women, both in the business world and at home, are in the process of change. Of course with women's roles changing, men's roles have to change too. And the whole chaotic situation raises hob with domestic tranquility.

But once the roles are redefined and both men and women have had time to learn their new parts, the extraordinary confusion will pass. Then marriages can settle back into making adjustments in just everyday confusion, which is tricky enough heaven knows but a breeze compared to the heavy weather now.

Meantime, it would be nice if there were less public tinkering with marital motors. Many run fine as they are. And as the saying goes: If it ain't broke, don't fix it.

Obituaries

GLENN MANDEVILLE
Glenn Mandeville, 71, of Bay Township, Charlevoix County, died Nov. 8, 1986 at Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral was Tuesday, Nov. 11, at the Stone Funeral Home, Petoskey. The Rev. Charles Fullmer of the Petoskey United Methodist Church officiated and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Petoskey.

Mr. Mandeville was born Dec. 11, 1914, in St. Clair County, the son of Hiram and Ella (Winn) Mandeville. He attended schools in St. Clair County and attended General Motors institute in both Flint and Pontiac.

On Aug. 28, 1937, he married the former Bernice Secord in Port Huron. After a period of moving the couple settled in Bay Township, Charlevoix County, in 1979.

Mr. Mandeville had been employed with General Motors for 38 years and retired in 1978 from the engineering department of Pontiac Motor Division.

His is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Howard (Charlene Jean) Brown of Petoskey; one son Everett Lloyd Mandeville of Marysville, Calif.; two grandsons, Dennis and Michael Brown, both of Petoskey; one brother, Delmer

Mandeville of Yale; many and nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the National Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Foundation, New York, NY. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Stone Funeral Home.

WILLIAM F. SPARKS SR.
William F. Sparks Sr., 67, of Boyne Falls, died Nov. 5, 1986, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral was Saturday, Nov. 8 at St. Augustine Catholic Church, Boyne Falls. The Rev. John Ladd officiated and interment was in Boyne Valley Cemetery, Boyne Falls.

Mr. Sparks was born Nov. 3, 1919, in Boyne City, the son of Thomas and Josephine (Magee) Sparks. He resided in Northern Michigan, primarily in the Boyne Falls area, most of his life.

In 1939, he married the former Irma Baker and she preceded him in death in 1968. On June 28, 1969, he married Bernadette Kondrat in Boyne Falls.

Mr. Sparks was employed by

the Hollaway Construction Co. in Wixom, Mich. from 1954-70. From 1970-75, he was employed by Sterling-Garret Construction, Walloon Lake.

Mr. Sparks was an avid fisherman and hunter.

He is survived by his wife; three sons, William F. Sparks Jr. of Elmira, Lloyd Sparks and Stephen Sparks both of Boyne Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Donald (Patricia) Griffith of Gaylord, Colette and Cheryl Sparks, both of Boyne Falls; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one brother, Denny Sparks, Elmira; six sisters, Mrs. Alfred (Eva) Gillispie of Boyne Falls, Mrs. Michael (Olive) Skupak of Sparta, Mrs. Woodrow (Opal) Henderson of Dittmar, Mo., Mrs. Raymond (Venetta) Ecker of Boyne City, Mrs. Benjamin (Elaine) Richardson of Petoskey and Alice Frederick of Boyne City.

HAROLD (TUFF) KERR

Boyne City resident Harold (Tuff) J. Kerr, 55, died Nov. 8, 1986 at Veteran's Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Funeral was Tuesday, Nov. 11 at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Milton Walls Jr. of the Boyne City Presbyterian Church officiated, assisted by the Smelt City Post VFW and the Ernest Petersen Post American Legion. Burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mr. Kerr was born March 10, 1931 in Boyne City, the son of William E. and Lena (Hackenberg) Kerr. He worked as a store clerk at the Worthing Newsstand in Boyne City.

Mr. Kerr attended Boyne City schools and lived his entire life in Boyne City.

He was a veteran of the Korean War and a recipient of the Order of the Purple Heart.

Survivors include; his mother, Mrs. William (Lena) Kerr of Boyne City; three brothers, Eugene of Boyne City, Donald (Pete) of Ellsworth, and William E. Jr. of Centerville, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Willis (Anna) Young, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Barkley, and Marion Kerr, all of Boyne City.

Tidbits

Old Faithful is getting tired. Yellowstone's famous geyser, which has spouted every 69 minutes for almost a century, now makes visitors wait as long as 100 minutes between eruptions, reports National Wildlife magazine. An earthquake is partly to blame, say scientists, but so are tourists who persist in dropping objects into the geyser, thus reducing its water supply.

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PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING THE RE-ZONING OF THE FORMER A & W ROOT BEER STORE
Monday, November 17, 1986
5:00 p.m.
City Commission Chambers
City Hall
Please take notice that a Public Hearing will be held by the Boyne City Planning Board on Monday, November 17, 1986 at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, to consider the re-zoning of the following described property:

The Former A & W Root Beer Store, 364 N. Lake Street, Property Tax Codes 051-245-013-00 and 051-245-014-00, City of Boyne City, Beardsley's Second Addition to Village of Boyne, Lots 13 and 14.

THE PROPERTY IS BEING CONSIDERED FOR RE-ZONING FROM GENERAL COMMERCIAL (GC) TO PLANNED INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT (PID), FOR THE PURPOSE OF BENEFITING/COURTIER TO EXPAND AND OPERATE THEIR BUSINESS TO CONFORM TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE.

Any input for or against this zoning change will be received by the City Clerk's Office, 319 N. Lake Street, through 5:00 p.m. of the Public Hearing Day, either via public appearance or mail. Statements will also be taken during the Public Hearing. Any and all comments for or against the requested re-zoning will be heard at the Public Hearing.

Additional information and a map of the site is available for review at the City Clerk's Office, during regular business hours. Phone 616-582-6597.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
Nov. 5, 12

'Just deserts Desserts' at Art Tree Gallery
"Just Desserts" will be served in the Art Tree Sales Gallery each Thursday afternoon, beginning Nov. 20, through Dec. 18, in a revival of the afternoon tea so popular during the Victorian era.
Holiday desserts prepared by Crooked Tree Arts Council volunteers will be served in sample portions, with tea, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. For those who wish to create the desserts for their own yuletide entertaining, recipe cards will be available. A freewill donation is asked. "Just Desserts" Thursday, Nov. 20, will add to the holiday atmosphere in the Art Tree during the gallery's popular Yule Fest.
Katy Kilwin will premier the "Just Desserts" series "Just Desserts" Thursday, Nov. 20, will add to the holiday

NOTICE
CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Notice of Conditional Use Hearing
Boyne City Planning Advisory Board
November 17, 1986

Pursuant to Rules and Regulations as outlined in the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28, Section 2.40, please take notice that a Public Hearing will be held by the Boyne City Planning Board on Monday, November 17, 1986, at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, to consider the request of Valarie J. Cotanche, for a Conditional Use Permit.

The subject property under consideration for a Conditional Use is located at 419 North Park Street, and is the North 1/2 of Lot 3 and all of Lot 4 of Jersey's Addition to the City of Boyne City. The Property Tax Code is 051-050-003-00.

The house is presently zoned R-2. Ms. Cotanche wishes to petition for a Conditional Use Permit so that the home may be converted to a two family dwelling in a single family dwelling district (R-2).

Any input for or against this Conditional Use will be received by the City Clerk's Office, 319 N. Lake Street, through 5:00 p.m. of the Public Hearing Day, either via public appearance or mail.

Any and all objections for or against the requested Conditional Use will be heard at the Public Hearing.

A detailed location of the area under consideration for this Conditional Use is available for review at City Hall.
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The Hamlins have purchased the former Dietze home at 134 W. Lincoln Street, Property Tax Codes 051-458-095-00 and 051-458-097-00.

The house is presently zoned R-2. The Hamlins wish to petition for a Conditional Use Permit so that the home may be converted to a two family dwelling in a single family dwelling district (R-2).

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PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF BOYNE CITY
PUBLIC HEARING TO DEFINE TERM "HOME OCCUPATIONS" MORE THOROUGHLY IN BOYNE CITY ZONING ORDINANCE A-28
Monday, November 17, 1986
5:00 p.m.
City Commission Chambers - City Hall

Please take notice that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Boyne City Planning Board on Monday, November 17, 1986 at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, to consider an Amendment to the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance concerning Home Occupations. The Amendment would revise the definitions of the term "Home Occupations" as presently listed on page 4, item 25. The new wording for Home Occupations would be as follows:

Home Occupation: An occupation or profession customarily carried on by an occupant within the dwelling as a secondary use which is clearly incidental to the use of the dwelling unit for residential purposes. Such home occupation shall not have more than one (1) employee outside the family members residing in the dwelling.

There shall be no exterior display other than one (1) non-illuminated name plate or sign, which is not more than two (2) square feet in dimension and which shall be attached to the dwelling.

The space in which the home occupation is conducted shall be within the area of the dwelling used as living quarters by the family and the dwelling shall have the appearance of a single family dwelling or duplex. No addition to the dwelling constructed or used for the specific purpose of the home occupation shall be permitted.

Provided, however, an automobile storage garage which is attached to and an integral part of the dwelling may be used for operation of the home occupation provided that prior application has been submitted to, reviewed by, and approved by the Planning Commission under the standards of review required for conditional uses under Section 2.70 of this Ordinance.

All home occupations shall be registered with the City Clerk on registration forms which show the use proposed, the address and area of the dwelling to be used, the site plan of the parcel and structures thereon, proposed off-street parking for the single employee (if any) and family members, and proposed area designated for parking for customers whether on-site or on the street.

In the event any home occupation shall be complained of as creating or causing a nuisance or as being conducted in a manner of a business not customarily carried on as a home occupation, then the Zoning Administrator may order the operator of such home occupation to appear before the City Planning Commission for a review of the use.

If the Planning Commission finds, following hearing thereon, that the requirements for conditional uses of Section 2.70 are not being met by the operator of the home occupation, then the Planning Commission shall have the authority to order a limit of the hours of operation, impose conditions of operation, or if deemed necessary, order a complete termination of the activity.

No home occupation shall be conducted in a multiple family structure containing three (3) or more single family residential units nor in a mobile home park licensed by the State.

Any input for or against this Zoning Amendment will be received by the City Clerk's Office, 319 North Lake Street, through 5:00 p.m. of the Public Hearing Day, either via public appearance or by mail. Statements will also be taken during the Public Hearing. Any and all comments for or against the proposed Amendment will be heard at the Public Hearing.

Should the Planning Board recommend the adoption of this Amendment, it shall be submitted to the City Commission for consideration to be adopted. There will be two readings of the Amendment, held 30 days apart at regular City Commission meetings, before final adoption. Public input will also be received at those meetings should it get by the Public Hearing.

Additional information is available by contacting the City Clerk's Office. Phone 616-582-6597 during regular business hours.

City of Boyne City
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Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
nov. 5, 12

Still time to see "Broadway 87"

There is still time to buy tickets for a tour of Broadway '87. The show will start at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night at the Boyne City Theater, according to Edith Beck, representing Boyne City and members of the

Crooked Tree Arts Council who are sponsoring the performance.

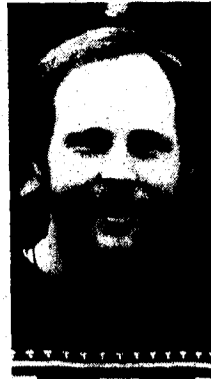
This one hour revue takes the audience on a whirlwind tour of Broadway, beginning with a tribute to the father of American Musical Theatre, Jerome Kern, and continuing with the melodies of George and Ira Gershwin. The show also features selection from "My Fair Lady", which will be brought to Detroit's Fisher Theatre by Michigan Opera Theatre in November. The Boyne City show closes with a glimpse of the most popular tunes of our own time, with songs from "Cats", "Follies", and "Starting Here, Starting Now".

Earlier this year, the city council of Boyne City expressed an interest in supporting the Test Program of Support for Local Arts Agencies, as offered by the National Endowment for the Arts-Michigan Council for the Arts through Crooked Tree Arts Council and local government. City Manager Randy Frykberg and city officials requested a special performance in Boyne City to compliment the city's participation in the grant program. Mrs. Dolly Boehm, the Arts Council's performing arts committee chair, engaged

Michigan Opera for the November performance.

The performance will be held in the Boyne City Theatre. Edith Beck, city treasurer, is acting as facility coordinator.

The performing arts committee is excited at Boyne City's interest in a direct form of participating for the sponsoring of BROADWAY '87. According to Mrs. Boehm, "The city government is to be commended for its interest and vision, by taking a role in the bringing of quality artistic performances to the community."



Rob McLennan

Rob McLennan recently joined the staff of Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council in the capacity of Water Resource Specialist. The Watershed Council, a local conservation organization now has five full-time employees.

McLennan provides technical and scientific support for the Watershed Council's program which focuses on protecting lakes, streams, wetlands and groundwater.

McLennan moved to this area from Green Bay, Wisconsin, where he worked for the Department of Natural Resources as a Water Quality Planner and a Lakes Biologist.

"I enjoy the rolling hills of Northern Michigan and the large, clean lakes," states McLennan. "North Central Wisconsin is

Watershed council has new specialist

relatively flat in comparison and many of the lakes have water quality problems due to heavy dairy farming."

McLennan earned a Master's Degree in Water Resource Management and a Bachelor's Degree in Natural Resources, both from University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point.

McLennan's responsibilities with the Watershed Council are varied. He is designing and implementing the water quality monitoring program. This program includes yearly evaluation of clarity and algal abundance on area lakes.

McLennan coordinates volunteer lake monitors in their sample collection, analyzes the samples in the laboratory and writes his conclusions in a report.

Next year, McLennan is planning a more in-depth lake analysis which will include phosphorus, nitrogen, dissolved oxygen, temperature and pH.

"This more detailed study needs to be conducted every five years, so we can make an accurate analysis of the changes the lake is undergoing over time," explains McLennan.

Coordinating special projects is another function of McLennan's position. He is locating pollution sources on area lakes by locating a certain type of algae, called cladophora.

"Cladophora will grow where there are excess nutrients due to natural or man-made sources," said McLennan. These

sources include failing septic systems and lawn fertilization. Once the sites are identified, the Watershed Council and the lake association work with the property owner to correct the problem.

McLennan responds to public inquiries, and works on issues which affect water resources, such as residential and industrial development, agriculture practices, landfills and other pollution sources.

"We deal with a lot of emotional issues. I base our position on scientific data," explains McLennan. "The Watershed Council believes clean water is the foundation for a strong local economy.

We try to help people understand that protection of our water resources is in everyone's best interest."

McLennan has a lead role in the Watershed Council's education program. Besides writing lake reports and newsletter articles, he gives educational presentations to lake association and civic groups.

"We're very pleased to have Rob on staff," states Carol Magee, Executive Director. "His technical expertise provides additional support to our program."

The Watershed Council's territory includes Cheboygan, Emmet and Charlevoix counties.

McLennan resides near Petoskey with his wife, Mary. His personal interests include horticulture, physical fitness, fishing and enjoying the outdoors.

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to get the road completed to this area.

In other action at the noon meeting, Frykberg told the commissioners the first snow means the city will be trying to get the ice skating rink open before the Christmas break, as well as trying to keep up with the weather on snow removal.

EJ Community Ed sponsoring workshops

BY ANNE DINGMAN

East Jordan Community Education is sponsoring three Holiday Workshops in November. To register, call the office at 536-2250.

Sue Felco will be conducting a workshop series on Herbs...Knowing, Growing, and Using. The dates and content include: 11-11-86 - Introduction to Herbs; 11-25-86 - Herbal Cooking; and 12-2-86 - Herbal Gifts. The series fee is \$8.00 with a \$3.75 material fee for the 2nd and 3rd sessions. All classes will meet in the high school Home Ec. room from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Beth Prebble will instruct a Christmas ornament workshop on Wednesday, November 19th,

from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the high school art room. Crafts will include a ribbon and lace wreath, cedar cone wreath and patchwork balls. Just the right size for tree trimming and package decorating. Cost is \$3.00 plus materials.

On Saturday, November 22, Cheri Leach will assist participants in the weaving of wheat ornaments and figures (birds, reindeer, angels, stars, etc.). This workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the parenting room of the elementary school. Cost will be \$3.50 plus materials. Join Cheri and avoid the pre-Christmas search for these simple yet beautiful ornaments.

Letters

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all of my workers and supporters. Due to our limited finances we had to rely heavily on a large base of volunteer workers throughout the district's 28 counties and all of them performed above and beyond the call of duty.

Third, I would like to thank all of the voters who put their faith in my campaign. It is for these people that I decided to run and it is for these people that I am committed to try again in two years.

Finally, I would like to thank all of the press throughout the District who have been very fair in their reporting of this race.

Now, to answer the obvious question, "Am I disappointed?" Of course, but I must qualify my disappointment. I entered this race in April and began actively campaigning in June. During that period of time I was able to read approximately \$50,000. Taking these two points into consideration, coupled with the fact that I was running against an eight year incumbent with well over \$300,000 in his campaign fund and considering that this is the second largest district East of the Mississippi, I feel that I did well.

I, of course, want to congratulate Congressman Davis on his success, but do hope that the issues we have raised in the campaign, such as unemployment, the loss of revenue sharing, medicare and the DRG's, acid rain, and Aid to the Contras are all addressed by Mr. Davis in the Hundredth Congress.

Thank you for your assistance.

Yours very truly,
Bob Anderson

Frederica Loughry

I remember

Klu-Klux-Klan
1912-1913

I remember the time the Klu Klux Klan made their appearance in Boyne City. The organization, whose headquarters was in the south, distributed their paper, "The Menace" widely through the north and our city. It had its followers, mostly among the unchurched people. At that time they were striking at the Catholic Church, its priests and sisters.

Their paper was full of unfounded facts and stories. My parents were very concerned because some of our neighbors and friends were of the Catholic Faith.

The members of the Boyne City church made up a small number. The Boyne Falls church had a parochial school, which was mostly made of Polish members. The drive didn't last long but it was very disturbing for some time in the community.

Note: My father said, "That only the Polish immigrants could come to this 'cut over' and 'burned over' timberlands and make a living off from it." But they did and have!

Note: Some of the Boyne City Catholics at the time were: The Speltzs, Tiercotts, Cross' McNames, Anstetts, La Tarts, Parkers, Dillions and DANjols'.

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country. We are certain Michigan hunters will find it exciting."

All bucks will be measured using a method based on the nationally recognized Boon and Crockett pointing system. Entrants are subject to all Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) hunting rules and regulations. Hunters are encouraged to call the DNR rap line, 1-800-292-7800, if they are aware of any poaching or illegal activity.

Hunters can win cash awards ranging from \$250 to \$25,000 as well as American Hunter Compound Bows, Condor Sports Knives, Buck Stop Success Packs and Camo Hats, as well as memberships in the North American hunting club.

Mark Barnes, Great Lakes Division sales manager for the Adolph Coors Company, said Michigan is the first state to host the Coors Big Buck Contest.

"We chose Michigan because of the sheer number of hunting enthusiasts here," says Barnes. "This is the largest deer hunting contest of its kind in the

Girls district pairings set for MHSAA

Boyerne City will be the hosting team for this year's District Basketball Tournaments in the Michigan-Huron Shores Athletic Association.

The Boyerne City bracket are East Jordan, Boyne City and Charlevoix. The winner of each bracket will then play for Regional advancement in Gaylord.

While Boyne City is hosting one half of the tourney, the other half will be held at Alcona. Teams competing at Alcona will be Rogers City, Onaway, and Alcona. Teams competing in

East Jordan on Saturday, Nov. 22. In the Alcona bracket, Rogers City drew a bye while Alcona will play Onaway on Nov. 20. The winner of that game will play Rogers City on Nov. 22.

The winner from each bracket is scheduled to wind the tourney up in Gaylord on Nov. 25th.

Big Rock named as academy

The training department at Consumers Power Company's Big Rock Point Nuclear Plant has been designated as a branch of the National Academy for Nuclear Training. The designation follows formal accreditation of five employee training programs at the plant by the Institute of Nuclear Power Operations (INPO) of Atlanta, Georgia.

The accreditation of the programs and acceptance of Big Rock Point into the Academy are the result of a lengthy evaluation and review process to certify that the training programs meet a set of stringent standards set by INPO for commercial nuclear power plants.

INPO was established in 1979 by the nuclear power industry to assist in achieving excellence in the safety of nuclear power operations. The National Academy for Nuclear Training was created by INPO as part of an effort to establish and maintain a set of industry-

wide training standards. The five programs receiving INPO accreditation at Big Rock Point cover training for reactor operators, senior reactor operators (shift supervisors), non-licensed operators, instrument and control technicians, and on-call technical advisors. Five additional training programs are being submitted for accreditation later this month.

After the accreditation team prepared its report on the plant programs, a final review was conducted by the accrediting board for the Academy. That board is made up of heads of major university engineering school, senior executives of non-nuclear industrial training organizations, and senior executives from INPO-affiliated utilities.

Sawyer completes officers training

Navy Ensign Robert J. Sawyer, son of Robert J. and Jacquiline G. Sawyer of Boyne City, has completed the Basic Surface Warfare Officer's Course.

Shiphandling and maneuvering information under simulated battle conditions. He also studied radar detection, tracking and plotting of enemy aircraft, ships and missiles; communications; damage control; and shipboard organization.

A 1974 graduate of Southfield Lathrop High School, Southfield, and a 1985 graduate of Michigan State University, East Lansing, with a Bachelor of Arts degree, he joined the Navy in November 1985.

During the 18-week course conducted with Surface Warfare Officers School Command Detachment, Coronado, San Diego, Sawyer was taught how to perform as a watch and division officer aboard Navy ships.

He received extensive instructions on the duties of an underway officer of the deck, which included

BC basketball league gets underway

Boyerne River Inn, the Depot Restaurant, Mechanical Components and Redman Enterprises all notched wins Sunday as the Boyne City Men's Basketball League opened its season.

77-72, as Dean Hicks scored 23 and Tom Beyers 20 for Depot. Mark Long had 18 points and Jeff Kruzal 17 for the losers.

Mechanical Components nipped East Jordan Iron Works, 76-72, as Mike Schmidt scored 19 and Todd Ingalls 18 for the victors.

BRI beat East Jordan Merchants, 103-71, as Daryl Tims scored 24 and Hal Price 21 for the winners. Jerry Fuller had 21 points and Tim Kraemer 20 for the Merchants.

Steve Daniels had 20 points and Al Gasco 14 for EJIW. Redman Enterprises defeated Oleson's on a forfeit.

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DNR warns of deer accidents

Department of Natural Resources (DNR) officials are warning motorists to watch out for deer as they travel throughout the state, especially during November.

Michigan with a total of 6,379 such accidents reported in November of 1985. Property damage from car-deer collisions last year was an estimated \$34,761,000. Societal damage (including deaths and injuries) brought the estimate to more than \$50 million.

EJ jayvee split games

The East Jordan girls junior varsity basketball team split games last week as they lost to Boyne City on Tuesday, November 4 before defeating Pellston on Friday.

edge to two points (19-17) at the half, the Red Devils held steady in the third period but couldn't keep pace in the fourth and lost by the score of 43-32.

The Ramblers, despite holding the lead throughout the game, were given no breathing room as the Devils kept the score close. After cutting the Rambler

For the Devils Dawn Noirod was the leading scorer with 11 points as Debbie Skop collected ten and Dia Jones added six.

For Boyne Mindy Stadt led the way with 11 points. The luck of the Devils changed on Friday as this time it was they who were in command throughout most of the contest.

Outscoring Pellston 19-5 in the first half, the Devils were outscored in the third period before completely dominating the fourth enroute to a 37-16 victory.

For the victorious Devils Kristy Barber and Dia Jones led the offense with 10 points as Jeanie Healey added nine and Dawn Leech six.

Defensively Barber also led the way with an impressive 10 rebound performance with Leech adding nine and Noirod eight.

MASS to update fruit production survey

An Orchard and Vineyard Survey is currently underway in Michigan. The survey is being conducted by the Federal/State Michigan Agricultural Statistics Service (MASS). Funding for the survey is being provided by the Michigan and U.S. Departments of Agriculture.

The primary objective of the 1986 survey will be to update tree numbers and acreage in Michigan's orchards, vineyards and, for the first time since 1975, blueberry fields. Detailed information at the county level will be obtained by variety and age for apples, sweet and tart cherries, peaches, blueberries, grapes, pears, plums, apricots and nectarines. The last survey of this nature was conducted in 1982.

Red Devil girls defeat Pellston for Parents Night

The Red Devils were dominant throughout the game as they outscored the Hornets 6-2 in the opening period and 14-8 in the second to hold a 20-10 halftime lead.

Pellston had its strongest showing in the third quarter as they held the Devils to eight points but scored only seven themselves. Going into the fourth period the Devils held a 28-17 edge.

The fourth period was similar in many respects to the first and third periods as both offenses were held to under ten points with EJ scoring nine and Snyder was also dominant defensively as she pulled down 18 rebounds and three steals, to go with her strong offensive performance.

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Tuesday - Hamburgers or ham & cheese or fish on buns. French fries, pickles, pineapple.	Tuesday - Grilled cheese, tomato soup, fruit cup choice.	Tuesday - Hot dogs in buns, French fries, buttered peas. Pizza.
Wednesday - Toastie dogs, or ravioli or taco bar, veggies & dip, fruit cup.	Wednesday - Taco salad, buttered corn, applesauce.	Wednesday - Mashed potatoes, with roast beef in gravy, buttered spinach, carrot sticks. Pizza.
Thursday - Pizza or cooks choice, corn, peaches.	Thursday - Ravioli casserole, spinach or green beans, pears.	Thursday - Goulash, shredded cheese, green beans. Pizza.
Friday - Mashed potatoes with gravy, roast turkey, hot rolls, green beans, cranberries, gello with fruit & whipped topping.	Friday - Thanksgiving turkey, mashed potatoes & gravy, candied sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, fruit salad, pump. or cherry dess. squares.	Friday - Fish & cheese sandwich, tartar sauce, buttered corn. Hot dogs.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made the 21st day of July 1978, by Keith Dressel and Betty Dressel, husband and wife as mortgagors, to the United States of America, as mortgagee, and recorded on July 21, 1978, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, in Liber 154 of mortgages on pages 183-186; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice Four Hundred Twenty One Thousand Eight Hundred Forty Seven and 88/100 Dollars (\$421,847.88); principal and One Thousand Four Hundred Seventy Nine and 38/100 Dollars (\$1,479.38) interest; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default.

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that on December 17, 1986 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the east door of the Courthouse in

Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described, as follows, to wit:

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What's Happening

GMCF AUXILIARY The Grandvue Auxiliary will meet Thursday, Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. All members and friends are urged to attend.

CHILI SUPPER A special fund raising Chili Supper, sponsored by and held at the Open Door Coffee House, will be held Fri., Nov. 14, 4:30 - 7 p.m. All you can eat chili, homemade bread, salads, milk and coffee. Deer hunters are welcome.

COFFEE HOUSE The Open Door Christian Coffee House presents "Something live and something gospel" every Saturday night, 7-10 p.m. It is located in downtown East Jordan, next to the City Hall on Main Street. This week, Nov. 15, the Frick Family Singers will be sharing their special talents of music and ministry. Come join other Christians for an inspiration in song.

ATTENTION VETS Joe Leazier, Veteran's Service Officer, the American Legion Dept. of Mich., will be in Boyne City Friday, Nov. 14 from 12 noon until 3 p.m., at the American Legion, 302 S. Lake St., for the purpose of assisting any veteran, his widow or dependents, with any claim they may have with the Veteran's Administration. All veterans are eligible for this service.

LEVIN'S REP U.S. Senator Carl Levin (D-Michigan) announced recently that his representative, Lori Coates, will have the Senator's Mobile Office open to the public on Thursday, Nov. 13 at the following locations:

Petoskey - 9-10 a.m., municipal lot, corner of Lake and Division Sts.
Boyerne City - 10:30-11:15, at the city office, 319 N. Lake St.

MONDAY STUDY CLUB The Boyne City Study Club will meet at the home of Margaret Wescott at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 17th. Regina Merchant will speak on the houses of Boyne City. Co-hostesses will be Leslie Boe and Connie VanHoesen.

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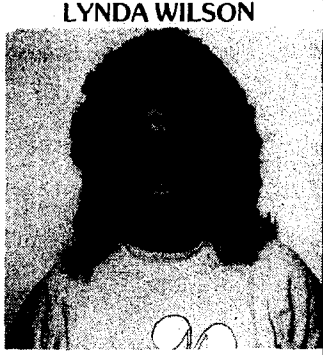
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Taking top honors this week as Bowler of the Week is Jim White bowling on the Industrial Magnetics team. Jim hit an actual 244 which was 101 pins over his average. Combined with his 45 pin handicap he rolled a 289 top game. Jim bowls with the Wednesday night Merchants League.

Although she says she had a slow start this season, and she bowls better than this years 155 shows, Lynda put together a 549 series last week to take the honors. On the way she rolled a 218 game. Last week she rolled 84 pins over her average in the Thursday Night Women's League bowling for United Technologies.



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Bowling scores

Fraternal League 11-5-86	Bob's Pharmacy 166 104 United Tech. Auto 154 116 Ron's Pro Shop 151 118 1/2 Raveau's Bdy. Shop 131 119 Sam's Auction 148 122 Don Purull Log 138 132 Boyer City Lions 137 133 Sportsman's 134 136 Moore's Hardware 126 144 Lindsay's Ins. 112 157 1/2 Lena's Wine Cel. 105 165 Pin Deck Lounge 97 173	T. Schinkath 236 J. Bunting 226 Bill Korthase 224 John Gasco 243-612 R. Peck Sr. 211-203-581 J. Helsley 224	Boyer City Lane Saturday Night Mixed Doubles 11-1-86	Whiskey Hill 12 3 1/2 The C.B.'s 9 7 Last Chance 9 7 The 4 T's 8 7 1/2 No Names 8 8 Smurfs 6 1/2 9 1/2 Pin Rockers 5 1/2 10 1/2 Ups and Downs 5 11	High Team Series 2478 B.V.M.C. 2459 United Tech. 2957 High Team Series - w/handl. 3014 Bartlett's 2984 Boyer City Lanes 2976	200 Games 208 Theresa Skopp	500 Games 533 Shirley Bliekken 522 Karen Winters 515 Kathy Helsley	Commercial As of 11-3-86	Glen's 169 1/2 130 1/2 Tang Sudo 168 1/2 131 1/2 Fiel Const 159 1/2 140 1/2 Hull's 149 151 N.W.S.B. 148 152 Ye Ole Nine 145 1/2 154 1/2 J.W.I. 144 156 Frank 144 156 Control Engr 143 1/2 156 1/2 Bey 128 1/2 171 1/2	High Ind. Game 222 Bob Sevornik 211 Brian Korthase 211 Ted Nowakowski	High Ind. Series 577-211-175-191 Paul Needing 569-207-176-186 Bob Sevornik 562-199-222-142	High Team Series 3,169 Tang Sudo 2,994 Glen's 2,931	High Team Game 1076 Fiel Const 1,065 Tang Sudo 1,039	East Jordan Coffee Cup League 11-4-86	Rainbow Bar 26 1/2 13 1/2 Round Table Rest 21 1/2 18 1/2 Health Center in East Jordan for school children Petco Construct 20 20 LaVanway Truck 18 22 N.W. State Bank 13 27	High Series 482 Ethel Wilson 480 Shirley Petrie 456 Dorothy Drenth	High Games 199 Ethel Wilson 183 Shirley Petrie 180 Flo Cook Shirley Butcher had 83 pins over ave. for her series	Wednesday Merchants 11-5-86	Screen Appli 206 1/2 93 1/2 Carers 176 1/2 123 1/2 Allied Bendix 176 1/2 123 1/2 Bartlett's Bdy. 169 1/2 130 1/2 Grind Products 157 143 Behling Const 155 145 Industrial Mag 154 146 Bartlett's Exc 145 154 1/2 Sears 142 158 Par-T-Pac 136 164 Storage Closet 135 164 1/2 Fineout Carper 119 181 Arts Radiator 114 186 Dipzinski Club 118 187	Joe Deister Jr. 24-245-228-714 Ron Grunch 184-255-225 Ron Peters 220-221-203-644 Bob Courting 188-254-193-635 Roger Erber 166-182-264-612
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Boyerne football season wrap-up

The Boyne City Rambler varsity football team wound up their season last week, finishing with a 1-8 record for the season in ninth place, but the seasons total statistics for the Ramblers indicated that Boyne fell short of what could have happened for them in the Michigan-Huron Shores Conference.

A tough opening schedule proved to be one of the biggest deficits that Boyne faced. The Ramblers opened the season with the Harbor Springs Rams and took on the Rudyard Bulldogs the following week. Both games were lopsided affairs, but both teams eventually went to win the title role in each of their respective conferences, and facing off against each other for a state play-off bid.

Aside from those two games, the Ramblers faced St. Ignace, a state contender in recent years, but the Saints settled for third place in the M.H.S.A.A. behind conference powers Cheboygan and Gaylord.

That left Charlevoix, Rogers City, Petoskey, Grayling, Onaway, and Sault St. Marie all teams that Boyne had a chance to do something against. The Ramblers defeated Onaway, who would up the season with no wins, but fell to the remainder of the teams in hard fought games.

Conference statistics indicate that the Ramblers possessed the top passing combination in the league, that being receiver Scott Beebe and quarterback Pat Weeks. Weeks hit Beebe 22 times for an average of 16.8 yards per catch, totaling 371 yards gained. Weeks completed more passes than any other hurler in the league also, completing 63 of 137 attempts. Total yardage gained passing by Weeks amounted to 731 yards, second only to the 831 yards gained passing from Gallagher of St. Ignace.

Penalties were not a consistent factor against the Ramblers with the exception of when

they happened. Boyne was the least penalized team in the league, getting flagged 19 times for 140 yards. Some of the Rambler penalties came at very inopportune times though, sometimes killing a drive, or stopping the momentum. The second least penalized team was Cheboygan who received 33 flags for 381 yards.

Overall the Ramblers were third in passing differentials against their opponents, gaining 731 yards to 573 for a 158 yard difference, but were one of five teams that wound up on the positive side of this statistic.

Rushing, the Ramblers had a negative 337 yard differential

against their opponents, gaining 1270 yards against 1607 yards gained by the opponents, sixth in the conference.

Weeks was also the top Rambler rusher with a total of 544 yards gained on the ground, good enough for 7th place in the conference standings. Keoki Kuheana totaled 393 yards gained for 12th place in the conference, averaging 4.6 yards on 84 carries. Weeks averaged 5.9 yards on 92 carries.

The Ramblers will graduate 16 members of the football platoon this spring, but will retain 16 of this years juniors for the following season. Retiring from high school football will be

Weeks, Kuheana, and Beebe, along with other starters Richard Vondra, Norm Hadix, Greg Webb, Steve Sutton, Matt Speltz, Tom Lasater, Jim Feagan, and Brandon Billings. Other seniors leaving the team will be Troy Bishop, Ray Eggers, Dan Stolt, Eric Belford, and Paul McGeorge. Returning next year as seniors will be Kevin Beebe, Don Karlskin, Troy Hiereman, Jeff Fineout, Brian Napont, Tim Hennessy, Jamie Coon, Scott Paton, Kevin Hunt, Mike Miller, Bill Wicker, Hank Abney, Charles Vondra, George Lasater, Aaron Richards, and Dave Reinhardt.

Ski Valley all conference teams

By Dennis Skrocki
Ski Valley all conference and honorable mention selections for varsity football were announced last Monday by Ski Valley President Jim Kerfoot.

East Jordan, conference co-champions with an 8-1 record, placed four players on the first team. Offensively the EJ selections were Darren Graham, Steve Smith and Kimbob McKinnon as Darrin Bishop was selected defensively.

The Red Devils also placed five members on the honorable mention list: Jamie Bartlett, Jim Raymond, Terry Burt, Steve Dionne and Shannon Olstrom. A complete run down of all selections is as follows:

Offensive team selections:
Kim McKinnon, center, East Jordan; Steve Smith, guard, East Jordan; David Waiter, guard, Harbor Springs; Jeff Bernhardt, tackle, Harbor Springs; David Kreger, tackle, Bellaire; Mike Spires, end, Mancelona; John Willis, end, Gaylord; Steve Howard, end, Pellston; John Clancy, back, Harbor Springs; Corey Campbell, back, Mancelona; and Darren Graham, back, East Jordan.

Defensive team selections:
Paul Fredorowicz, lineman, Gaylord St. Mary; Matt Zyble, lineman, Harbor Springs; Bruce Glasgow, lineman, Central Lake; Wade Depauw, lineman, Inland Lakes; Darrin Bishop, lineman, East Jordan; Doug Dickinson, back, Harbor Springs; Dave Hall, back, Central Lake; Tracy Snider, back, Inland Lakes; Mike Warren, back, Pellston; Paul Grange, back, Gaylord St. Mary; and Jonas Kennard, back, Harbor Springs.

Honorable mention selections:
Matt Zyble, Harbor Springs; Charlie Snider, Pellston; Mike Mauer, Pellston; Larry Pung, Gaylord; Dan Hubbard, Pellston; Jamie Bartlett, East Jordan; John Cupps, Harbor Springs; Jim Raymond, East Jordan; Kurt Ostwald, Pellston; Mark Zyble, Harbor Springs; Dan Derrer, Mancelona; Terry Burt, East Jordan; Jim Bonter, Pellston; Steve Dionne, East Jordan; Jamie Nardizzi, Inland Lakes; Shannon Olstrom, East Jordan; Ken Nowicki, Gaylord; Jim Balazovic, Inland Lakes.

Discount rate announced by Boyne USA

A new early bird discount rate has been announced by Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands, designed to encourage early bookings of winter reservations.

Any five-day ski week or 3-day mini-ski week reserved prior to Dec. 15 will

be eligible for a 15% discount off the regular package rates.

Managing Director Art Tebo said the discount applies to any ski week during the season, except holiday periods.

He added that reservations may be made via telephone or mail, but that the required deposit must be received by the Dec. 15 deadline date. Full payment must be made 14 days prior to the scheduled ski week. The discount cannot be used with any other promotional discount.

BC girls defeat East Jordan

By Dennis Skrocki
On Tuesday, November 4, the Boyne City girls varsity basketball team traveled to East Jordan to take on the Red Devils in a non-conference contest.

Things got off to a slow start as, in the first period, the teams combined for a mere twelve points. The Ramblers held the early lead as Mary Beth Archambault scored six points, and Kelly Smith two for an eight point total to outscore the Devils by three.

The second quarter was played in much of the same fashion as the first. Archambault, Kerry Harvey and Laura Knight combined for ten points while, for the Red Devils, Erin Snyder and Kristy Burt collected four points, each as the Rambler lead was increased to five, 18-13 at the halftime intermission.

The third quarter saw the Red Devils for the first time in the game, keep up with the Rambler pace as the five point Boyne lead was kept intact 23-18.

The pace of the game quickened in the final period as both teams offenses found the hoop on several occasions. Boyne however, outscored the Devils 16-11 to post a 39-29 final score.

For the Ramblers Archambault led the way with 11 points as Harvey added ten and Colleen Toton chipped in seven (all of which came in the final period.)

Snyder was the Red Devils leading scorer with eight points as Burt collected five and Brenda Drenth, Jill Peters and Sara Chase added four.

The Ramblers will wind up their regular season this week as they travel to Cheboygan on Tuesday before hosting Harbor Springs on Thursday. The Red Devils will wrap up their season on Tuesday at Ellsworth.

District action for both teams will begin on November 20.

We make housecalls!

Boyne City graduates
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East Jordan graduate
See pages 6, 7

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News Briefs
Health screening clinics are set for the East Jordan Family Health Center in East Jordan for school children of the county. The program is being performed by personnel from the county health department. The tests include blood pressure, vision and hearing, weight and height, and dental. Physical examinations will be held in schools by calling in advance. The exams will be done between June 5 and June 10.

Township planning strategy against
The hearing on the proposed township plan for the township of Cheboygan will be held on Tuesday, November 18, at 7:00 p.m. at the Cheboygan Community Center. The hearing will be held in the township office building in Cheboygan. The township plan is to create a new township which would include the township of Cheboygan and the township of Harbor Springs. The plan is to create a new township which would include the township of Cheboygan and the township of Harbor Springs. The plan is to create a new township which would include the township of Cheboygan and the township of Harbor Springs.

Important school elections for Monday
The annual school elections for the Board of Education will be held on Monday, November 17, at 7:00 p.m. at the Cheboygan Community Center. The elections will be held in the township office building in Cheboygan. The Board of Education will be responsible for the management of the school district. The Board of Education will be responsible for the management of the school district. The Board of Education will be responsible for the management of the school district.

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Boyne to begin season

Snowmakers at Boyne Mountain were out in force over the last week, first making snow, then losing a lot of it to warm weather, and finally over the weekend making enough so that if it doesn't warm up too much, the mountain will be open for skiing two weeks earlier than expected for the season. The Boyne Snowguns at the ski area have been working constantly since Sunday morning building a base on Victor and Hemlock slopes, the two slopes the hill traditionally opens with for the start of the season.

Nine named to Ski Valley all star list

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Drivers are cautioned to drive with extreme care in our rural areas during the hunting season. Last year deer-car accidents averaged \$1,200 per accident, and the deer have been known to be chased from the woods by the hunters and onto the roadways.

Super! The Boyne area United Fund drive is \$5,000 over the \$30,000 goal they had set for themselves this year. The drive success was due only to those who gave, and this year, gave generously to support the many activities United Way supports in the city.

Darryl Johnson of Boyne City, Robert and Nancy K. Smith and Rowanna L. Reusch, of Charlevoix, the IFS is looking for you. Not to ask you about some item you may have stated on your taxes, but to give you back money you have paid in. Those are names from a list the IRS has tried to send refunds to but have not been able to locate them. Taxpayers thinking they should have refunds are asked to call 1-800-424-1040.

Robert Pluister, owner of Boyne Custom Countertops and an active Scouter for the past 24 years was presented Scoutings highest adult award in ceremonies last week at the 47th Annual Meeting and Recognition Dinner of the Scenic Trails Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He received the award from Boynes' other recipient, Rev. Milton G. Walls. Also honored, at the dinner were the Boyne City Rotary Club and the Charlevoix Kiwanis Club. Both have sponsored troops for the past 45 years.

East Jordan may change nickname

After moving the meeting site from the Board of Education room to the elementary cafeteria due to the size of the audience, the East Jordan Board of Education began their regular meeting Monday, November 10. To accommodate the crowd, which had come to the meeting to discuss the changing of the school logo, the Board quickly accepted the minutes and gave

approval to pay bills totalling \$82,098.40, over \$40,000 of which were textbooks and teaching supplies. At Superintendents Rossler's recommendation the agenda was modified to facilitate audience presentations. A review by Chuck Porte, of SET Seg, concerning questions raised on the Board's follow up letter to his presentation at a special meeting was then given.

Because of rising insurance costs, the Board is considering obtaining the district's insurance through an insurance pool concept. Explaining that such insurance pools are regulated by Public Act 138 and must report annually to the Treasurer of the State of Michigan, Mr. Porte assured the Board that the pool was accountable to all schools, that a district was free to leave

the pool at any time and could only be damaged "in the event of an awesome natural disaster affecting all schools." The Board scheduled a special meeting December 1, to make a decision on the district's insurance carrier.

Following a roll call vote accepting the district's audit report, Lynn Bulmann presented the board with petitions containing nearly 200 signatures and read a personal statement, both supporting the change of the school logo "to a more positive image". Several high school students then presented a folder with student signatures opposing the change. Members of the audience voiced opinions on both sides of this issue. Board President Mary Jason, after permitting all comments presenting new information on the issue, asked Superintendent Rossler to appoint a committee of administrators, athletic staff, students and community members to study the issue and make a recommendation to the Board. Mrs. Jason requested all with concerns to put them in writing and give to Superintendent Rossler.

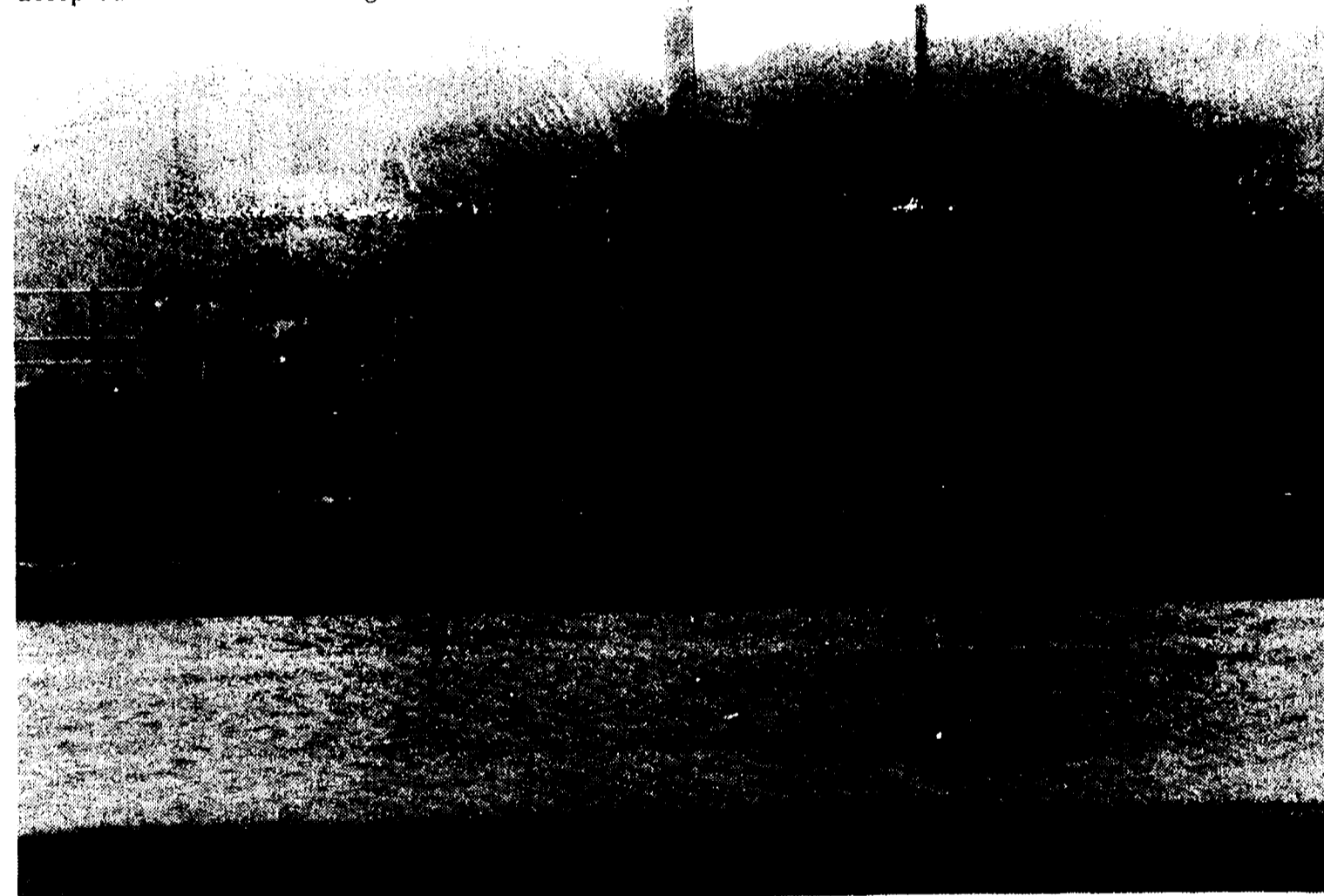
An additional bid for snow removal had been received by the Board of Education. Superintendent Rossler will consider all bids on the basis of safety and costs and, at the next meeting, make a recommendation in the best interest of the school district. The Board

authorized B.B. Roofing to remove and replace the existing roofing on the football stadium. Superintendent Rossler said consideration is being given to ways to reduce heating costs and will be discussed at the December 1st meeting.

Community Education Director Dingman presented her report; that the final session of I.T.I.P. for teachers would be December 13th, over 140 students had indicated a desire to be involved in OM but that coaches were needed, the Christmas Holiday workshops would be starting on November 11th, that the Senior Citizens' Journalism class' first newsletter was published today, and that future events include a Learn to Ski Program, Art Education after school for grades 3-7 and 8-12, and that plans had been made for celebrating National Community Education Day, November 18th. Board members were presented with "I Support Community Education" pins and asked to participate in this recognition.

Administrative Assistant Gary Albring reported that the Michigan Educational Assessment results were available to parents at today's parent conferences.

Following several closing remarks from the audience on the logo issue, President Jason adjourned the meeting.



Winds Saturday and Sunday drove water over the breakwall in the Veterans Memorial Park increasing the size of Lake Charlevoix by several acres and gave these ducks new feeding grounds on the field in front of the band shell. The water reached all the way to the Fire Hall behind the City

Hall. All the city workers could do was to put up barricades to try to keep sightseers from getting stranded in the water covering the roadway. In other areas, the water and high winds washed out what docks remained in the lake and washed in a few more inches of shoreline from area residents.

Grievances denied by BC school board

Boyne City Schools turned down two grievance requests Monday night at their monthly school board meeting, following listening to a letter from the school systems lawyer.

The requests, filed last month and heard then, were reviewed by the law firm and concluded that they should not be honored. The first request covering the pay differential between newly hired bus drivers and the older ones, was filed as the union asked the pay differential, caused by the school not paying mileage to the new drivers, be eliminated.

Citing four reasons to deny the request, the letter from the school's council said the union has not ratified the agreement of 1985, the grievance was not timely filed, and the union supposedly understood the difference when they agreed to the contract.

The second issue, whether or not newly hired employees would have to pay union dues, was answered by those same reasons as well as the employees themselves have to ask to have dues taken from their pay for dues and they have not done so.

The union also suggested that if the grievance were approved, then the contract would have a union shop provision which is against the law in the State of Michigan.

Another matter coming to the school board last Monday was the pay being paid to substitute teachers. A group representing substitute teachers within the tri county area is asking school boards to agree to a set fee for pay.

They want \$50 per day as well as \$5 for mileage to the school involved.

Members of the group, the Antrim-Charlevoix-Emmet Substitute Teachers Association, told the board several other school systems have agreed or are considering the request.

Substitutes, according to the group, are called at a moments notice, may have to drive many miles, and are sometimes not teaching in their area of expertise.

Benefits for the school they told the board, is that substitutes may want to work in a system that pays more and offers the mileage to get them to the school. They cited school

systems downstate that are paying as much as \$90 per day for subs.

They also are asking for their pay to be increased to the base teachers pay if they have to work in a school for more than five days. They say after that length of time, they are often out of the teachers lesson plan, and have to start grading students. Both are considered jobs of a regular teacher.

Presently, Boyne City is paying \$37 per day for subs.

In other action, the board agreed to change the name of the honors biology class to the advanced placement biology class in the high school; heard the administrators goals; and heard a report on the Association of School Boards convention.

They also named coaches for the winter and spring sports programs, naming almost the same coaching staff as last year. The only new coach added is Doug Herrington, who will be the new ski coach for the high school.

Herrington was chosen from a list of many who had applied for the job. he has had experience,

in the freestyle discipline of skiing and is well known throughout the area, according to Rich Kelly, superintendent.

The board then approved a resolution that will allow them

US 31 freeway important to city says manager

Saying that a U.S. 131 expressway would be very important to this area of Boyne City, City Manager Randy Frykberg told commissioners of a meeting that is being held Wednesday night at Stafford's One Water Street Restaurant by the group promoting its construction up the western side of the state.

The road, completed to Cadillac recently, could be one more feather in the Boyne City cap, if the road were to come close to the city, city fathers agreed to this at their Tuesday noon meeting.

"Gaylord and Grayling are aware of what a good road means" Commissioner Cass Toton said, "And they seem to be lobbying as they want

to collect a summer tax next year, and increased the teaching assignment of a special education teacher one hour a day.

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another." Both communities have recently started a drive to have the road veer from a northerly course and go over to come into I-75 somewhere between the two cities.

Other communities in this area are starting to jump on the bandwagon to have the road reach into this area as it makes its way north.

If the road does come within the area, Toton said the road will mean more than just tourism, it will become important for industrial growth in the area also.

City officials will be attending the meeting to offer their support to the group that is trying

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