

## Enough snow already, let spring begin

Charlevoix County plows and snowblowers have had several Mondays in a row cleaning up the aftermath of weekend snowfalls. The late season storms have added about 24 inches of snow for the year helping to maintain the county average of about 120 inches. This snowblower was working along the edge of Camp Daggett Road after a storm.

## BF School Board hears complaints

See Page 6



# Charlevoix County Press

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30 Cents

## Boyer sets city budget at \$3.5 million

Saying that an increase in property taxes for general operations was not even considered a viable option, City Manager Randy Frykberg presented the proposed Fiscal Year 1990 budget to city commissioners at the weekly noon meeting Tuesday.

The budget calls for the city to spend \$3,531,021 during the year, a decrease of 2.8 percent from the present year estimate.

The decrease is reflected in the comments made about the proposed budget as calling for decreased spending in almost every area. Frykberg said that many requests for extra services or activities needed to be trimmed in order to get the budget to balance.

To generate a portion of the budget that is covered by property taxes, the city is asking for 30.7 percent. That is a decrease from this present budget which is 31.8 percent. The proposed millage rate for the city will remain unchanged at the present 16 mills for city operations.

The letter to the commissioners stated, however, due to the new borrowing to complete the infrastructure projects, the millage needed for debt retirement would be increased from 4 percent to 5.40 percent.

In the last two years, the infrastructure millage rate has been increased by only 2.09 percent compared to the anticipated 3 percent.

In specific funds, the largest for the city is the General Fund which includes the activities of Public Safety (pouce, fire, ambulance), General Services, Insurance, Legal Fees, Assessing Fees, City Offices, Parks and Recreation, Building, Maintenance, Cemetery and transfers to other funds.

Frykberg said that because of priorities in other areas, new or expanded activities and services were required to be minimized so that no new taxes would be needed.

Property tax collections account for 51.7 percent of the General Fund income, a decrease of about 2.5 percent from the

present budget. Other income comes from various state-shared revenues such as sales taxes, single business taxes, and income taxes. Other charges for services, such as airport gas sales, fire/ambulance/marina/cemetery fees are expected to produce about \$182,000. Also included in the income portion of the budget is \$78,300 from the federal government which pays for the housing commission staff salaries and fringes.

The largest expenditure in the General Fund is \$439,390 for general services. The housing commission staff is included in that amount along with medical insurance for the city staff and social security for all employees covered by the general fund, the library subsidy, audit and assessing expenses.

streetlighting, legal fees, and liability insurance for the city.

The police department budget is set at \$290,000 for the seven police officers and seven dispatchers.

Transfers of about \$261,300 from the General Fund to other funds complete the third largest expenditure of the fund and include local and major street fees.

Central administration costs are reduced 2.3 percent from the present budget with a goal of providing improved efficiency, informational management and tracking of citizen concerns.

Other funds from the budget will be discussed over the next few weeks in detail at weekly meetings of the commission. The entire budget is available for review by citizens at the city hall.

## BC bonds sold for infrastructure work

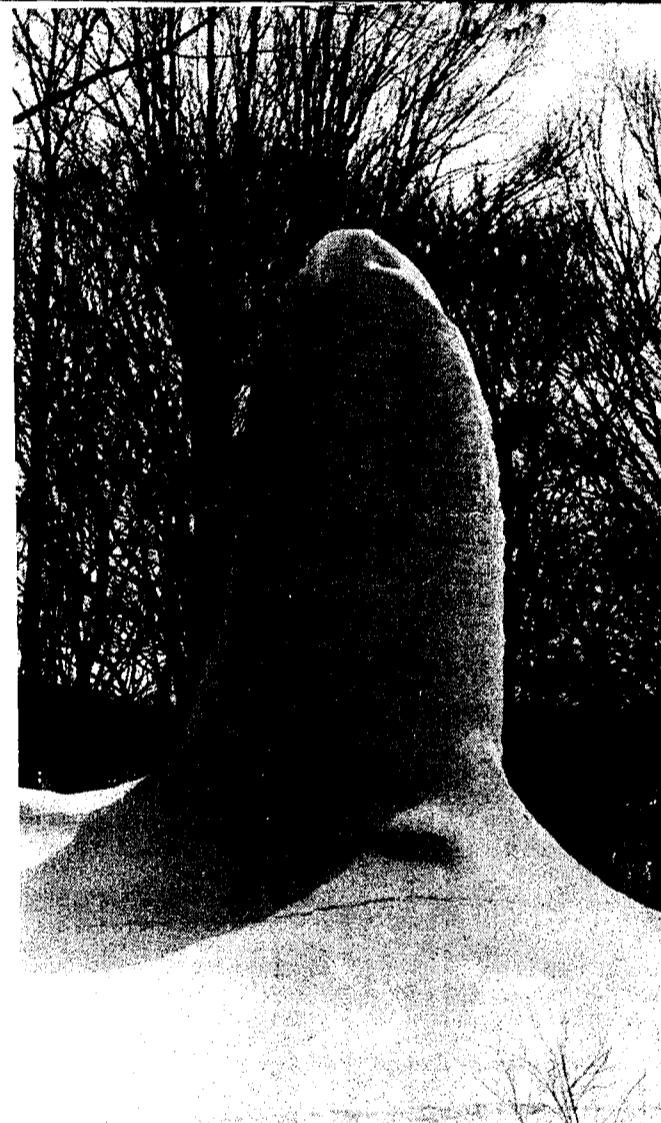
Bonds covering this year's infrastructure work in Boyne City were sold Tuesday morning to Roney and Company jointly with First State Bank of Charlevoix and Thomson-McKinnon Securities, Inc. for a low percentage rate of 7.489157 average, it was announced at the Tuesday noon meeting of the city commissioners.

The bonds will range in percentage rates from 10 percent to a low of 7.45 percent and are for a 20 year period. The bonds with the higher rates are being sold to mature in the early years of the

issue. The total amount of the bonds, \$1,055,000 will be used to pay for work in progress, contracted work and work to be done this summer, according to City Manager Randy Frykberg.

He also said the preparation of the bid technicalities is coming along and the city will be able to ask for bids on work scheduled for this summer.

This is the last year of the bonding that was approved by the voters three years ago to pay for the needed infrastructure replacement throughout the city.



After a whole winter building it up, this ice tower next to the Pat Kubesh residence on State Street is ready to fall down according to many who are tired of the winter. The Kubeshes are on the city's drip list and the water is allowed to run in his garden area next to the house. Kubesh said he never has to worry about watering the garden as the ground stays wet all summer. He also added that he usually can't get in to plant the garden until late June some years.

## News Briefs

Boyer City's Chamber of Commerce will be holding another "Boyer Business After Hours" Thursday, March 23, between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Lena's Wine Cellar in downtown Boyer City. This event is being sponsored by Dr. Gary Mellon of NuVision and Bruce Hubble of the Campbell-Lindsay Insurance Agency. There is a donation of \$2.00 which will be used to help renovate the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Top O'Michigan Rural Electric Company and Country Lines Editor Dave Guzniczak received special recognition awards for best page design and best writing overall at the recent meeting of the Michigan Electric Cooperative Association annual meeting held in Lansing.

Lifetime fish and game licenses are now available. They can be purchased from now to February, 1990. A small game or fishing license will cost \$220. Other licenses, like a combined hunting and fishing license will cost \$1,000, are also available at varied rates. Applications can be obtained from any licensed agent or the DNR.

Mel Howard of Mel's Service wants to know who "borrowed" his air hose off the station. He would like to have it back so he can continue to provide free air to the community.

East Jordan City Council may limit parking to one hour on the one hundred block of Main Street and the adjoining Esterly blocks. At Monday's meeting (rescheduled from the regular meeting time) council referred the proposal to the public safety committee for its recommendations.

## Boyer planners okay non-conformance rule changes

Boyer City planners approved a change in the zoning rules that will allow non-conforming uses to become "legal" at their monthly meeting held Monday night.

The change includes the addition of wording changing "non-conforming" to "conditional use" providing the property owner meets the criteria as written within the new proposed rule.

The proposed rule will also allow those non-conforming uses scattered throughout the city to be resumed, restored, reconstructed, extended or substituted with another non-conforming use if they are damaged by fire, wind or act of God, or a criminal act. The building that has a nonconforming use may be rebuilt or restored providing the property owner gets approval from the planning body.

The wording would allow uses that are not consistent with the rest of the neighborhood to be changed to another use, provided that the new use is less offensive to the zoning area.

The wording is broad based, according to the proposal, so

that present non-conforming uses that are presently allowed can continue or be changed and still qualify as a conditional use within the zoning.

The planners have been working on this type of change for the past several months and was brought about because of a proposed change in usage of a non-conforming parcel of land. In that case, the property owner wants to stop the present use, make a change to another non-conforming use that some think may be a better use of the property.

Without the new change in the zoning ordinance, the property owner would not be allowed to change their present use.

The change was also brought about because of a use that is no longer a viable business as it has a lack of parking or room for expansion into something that would benefit the community.

The new article also breaks new ground in planning, according to City Attorney Bill McTaggart who wrote it new rules. He told planners it

was a "New approach to things. It is what could be construed as spot zoning, but is a way to legalize previous zonings that were called non-conforming."

See Planners/Page 5

## EJ sets budget hearing for Tuesday

A public hearing to Adopt East Jordan's proposed 1989-90 budget and amend the existing budget will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 28, at city hall.

The budget, which was finalized at a special city council meeting March 14, includes four percent salary increases for the department of public works union crew and various increases for non-union city employees.

City superintendent Mike Dionne will receive a \$1,700 raise, and city clerk Kathy O'Rear will receive \$1,500. In lieu of a salary increase, treasurer Glendora Gettel will receive an extra week's vacation. Kathy Froysoa, who will transfer from city hall to become police department secretary on April 1, will receive \$306. Joe Hammond, chief of police, is scheduled for a \$400 increase and

Bernie Hammond, ambulance administrator, for \$500.

The non-union raises were figured on an individual basis, increasing the total of non-union salaries by three-and-a-half percent. Councilman Russell Gee said he felt raises should have been worked out at a flat percentage for everyone.

The budget also includes \$22,000 to help build a new ambulance garage, and council members hope the remainder of the building can be finished through donations.

Although the council discussed requests for changes in the city's pension plan, council took no action, deciding to consider the issue at a later meeting.

Copies of the budget are available at city hall.

# Obituaries

## ROBERTA MOORE

Former East Jordan resident Roberta L. Moore, 62, of Boyne City, died March 13, 1989, at Litzzenburger Place in Boyne City.

Funeral was Thursday, March 16, at the Paullin Funeral Home in East Jordan. The Rev. Merlin K. Delo officiated and burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

The former Roberta L. Wright was born Jan. 31, 1927, in Coshocton, Ohio, the daughter of

Edward Lee and Emeline (Anee) Wright. She resided in the East Jordan Boyne City area most of her life.

She is survived by: two daughters, Mrs. Phillip (Jeanette) Burbach of Mt. Clemens and Patricia Prevo of Texas; five grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Jim (Margie) Donaldson of East Jordan; two brothers, Phillip Wright of Cleveland, Ohio and Darrell Wright of Phoenix, Ariz.

## JAMES C. SOCIA

James C. Socia, 58, of Walloon Lake, died March 13, 1989, in Orlando, Fla.

Funeral was Saturday, March 18, at the Walloon Lake Community Church. The Rev. Russell Aseltine officiated and burial was in a Grand Rapids cemetery.

Mr. Socia was born Sept. 29, 1930, in Petoskey, the son of Frederick and Helen Socia. He attended school in Detroit and graduated from Southeastern High School. He then entered the U.S. Army where he served for four years.

In November 1954, he married the former Wilma Planck in Detroit.

Mr. Socia worked for Ford Motor Co. as an electrician for 20 years and retired in December 1988. He and his wife had moved to Walloon Lake in 1987.

Mr. Socia was a member of the Walloon Lake Community Church and the Masonic Lodge in Grosse Pointe.

Survivors include: his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Greg (Brenda) Walsh of Macomb Township, Ronda Brasch of Mt. Clemens and Mrs. John P. (Kegan) Seeley of Jackson; five grandchildren; three brothers, Donald and John of Mt. Clemens and Lawrence of Warren; three sisters, Mrs. Geraldine Geer of Vista, Calif., Mrs. James (Barbara) Wilson of Roseville and Mrs. Rose Marie Rolland of Phoenix, Ariz.

The family suggests memorials to the Walloon Lake Community Church. Envelopes for memorials are available at the Stone Funeral Home where arrangements were made.

## HAROLD C. WENDT

Harold C. Wendt, 67, of Jordan Township, Antrim County, died March 15, 1989, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral was 2 p.m. Friday, March 17, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Michael Conklin of the United Methodist Church, Boyne City, officiated. Interment was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mr. Wendt was born July 14, 1921, in Pomeroy, Iowa, the son of Eric and LaVerne (Lundeen) Wendt. He moved to Lombard, ILL. with his family as a young boy and attended school there.

During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy.

On Jan. 22, 1966, he married the former Pauline Holowasko in Oak Park, ILL.

Mr. Wendt was an electrician by trade and worked for the M.G.

Electric Co. at O'Hare Airport in Chicago for 37 years.

He and his wife moved to Jordan Township, Antrim County in 1983.

Mr. Wendt is survived by: his wife; two sons, Donald Lee Wendt of Hoffman Estates, ILL., and Dennis Lee Wendt of Carol Stream, ILL.; two daughters, Mrs. Russell (Judith Ann) Gruenert of Barrington, ILL. and Patricia Ann Faulkner of Keeneyville, ILL.; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two brothers, Allan of Warrenville, ILL. and Alvin of Lombard, ILL.; six sisters, Ruth Johnson of Gainesville, FL., Lois McPherson of Downey Grove, ILL., Lila Hood of Vancouver, Wash., Doris Nolan of Wheaton, ILL., Ardell Earle of Racine, Wis., Norma Kruse of Bellwood, ILL.

## AL LITZENBURGER

Outdoorsman Albert F. Litzzenburger, 56, of Boyne City, died March 15, 1989, following a long illness.

A memorial service was held Saturday, March 18, at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Boyne City.

Mr. Litzzenburger was born April 5, 1932, in Detroit. In 1938, he moved to Boyne City with his parents, the late Dr. and Mrs. A.F. Litzzenburger.

Mr. Litzzenburger graduated from Boyne City High School in 1950 and Michigan State University in 1954. He was honorably discharged from the U.S. Army as a first lieutenant in 1955.

On July 14, 1979, he married the former Susan Fry in East Jordan.

Mr. Litzzenburger taught school in Flint and Boyne Falls before joining Boyne City Public Schools during the 1961-62 school year. He retired from Boyne City High School in June 1986 after 25 years of teaching primarily as a history and social studies instructor and ski coach. His teaching career spanned 30 years.

During his lifetime, he was active in community affairs in Boyne City, serving on various boards and commissions, including the Boyne City Planning Commission.

Mr. Litzzenburger was an avid outdoorsman and wilderness adventurer. He was one of the founders of the Mackinaw Trails Chapter of the Ruffed Grouse Society and the Northern Michigan Chapter of Trout Unlimited.

He is survived by his wife, Susan; two sisters, Louise "Teedee" Litzzenburger of Boyne City and Nancy Watt of Los Angeles, Calif.; one brother, Seberon "Boo" Litzzenburger of Harbor Springs; and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials in his memory be made to the American Red Cross Regional Blood Center of Petoskey for the building project, 455 Bay St., Petoskey, MI, 49770; or to the Mackinaw Trails Chapter of the Ruffed Grouse Society, 1713 Gere NW, Gaylord, MI, 49735, or 3750 Pickerel Lake Rd., Petoskey, MI, 49770.

## SHERLAND PIXLEY

Sherland Johnson Pixley, 71, of Prescott, died March 18, 1989, at Tolfree Hospital, West Branch.

Funeral was Tuesday, March 21, at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. The Rev. John Ladd officiated and burial was in the Boyne Falls Cemetery.

Mr. Pixley was born Feb. 11, 1918, in Boyne City to Raymond and Hazel Pixley. He was raised

in Northern Michigan by his father, John Johnson, who survives him.

He was a retiree of Fisher Plant 1 in Flint and currently had resided in Prescott, Michigan.

He was a lifetime member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and was a veteran of World War II.

Mr. Pixley was active in the Moose Lodge and the Eagles Lodge in Prescott.

He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Yvonne; a son and daughter-in-law, Gary and Laura Pixley of Illinois; two grandchildren; three brothers, Gerald Johnson of Charlevoix, Thomas Johnson of Indiana; two sisters, Glenna Gillespie of Boyne Falls, Leanne Baker of Boyne City; his father, John Johnson of Boyne Falls.

# Planned Parenthood launches "Family to Family" program

For most parents, talking with a son or daughter about sex is among the most awkward responsibilities they will ever face; parents struggle for the right words, teens pretend to know more than they really do, and afterwards, everyone wishes they would have said more.

To make this important job a little easier, Northern Michigan Planned Parenthood (NMPP) is offering a new program called the "Family to Family" Education Network.

As part of the program, NMPP will train special parent-teen outreach teams to meet with individual families and small groups to discuss sexuality, relationships, and family values. Primary funding for the program through 1989 is made possible by a grant from the Michigan Department of Social Services.

According to program coordinator Lora Blank, "Family to Family" is a new approach to an age old problem.

"I think every parent dreads 'the talk,'" she said, referring to the obligatory father-son or mother-daughter discussion about the birds and bees. "Parents feel pressured to cover everything in one awkward session, and too often we don't get around to talking about what's really important," she said.

What is really important, Blank said, is family discussion about relationships, responsibilities, and family values.

The goal of the "Family to Family" program is to help pave the way for ongoing family discussion about these issues," she said.

Blank is currently recruiting six parent-teen outreach teams who will present the "Family to Family" program for interested families throughout Emmet, Charlevoix, Cheboygan and Antrim counties. Outreach teams will receive special training in communication skills and program exercises. By year's end, Blank expects to reach 400 northern Michigan families through the "Family to Family" program.

Blank is convinced the demand for such a program exists, and she should know. In addition to being the mother of four teenaged daughters, she has

coordinated the successful "How to Say No" project in northern Michigan schools for the past three years. The "How to Say No" program teaches young people how to resist peer pressures to become sexually involved at an early age, and helps parents reinforce those skills and attitudes at home.

"Through ('How to Say No') parents workshops I've talked with hundreds of parents who are concerned about teenage pregnancy, parent-teen communication, and helping teens set limits in relationships," Blank said. According to Blank, she rarely completes a parents workshop without several parents asking, "Where can I get more help?"

Those requests were the inspiration for the "Family to Family" program, Blank said.

"We want to do even more to help make it easy for parents to get the conversation started and to keep it going," she said. "By offering a program for families in their own homes, our goal is to create the most comfortable atmosphere possible for open, honest discussion," she added.

NMPP also hopes that by bringing families together to discuss shared concerns in a relaxed setting, teens and parents alike will feel an extra sense of support.

"As a parent, it's extremely helpful to talk with someone who shares your concerns," Blank said. "And for teenagers, there's the important message that family communication about sexuality and responsibility is a normal, natural part of family life," she said.

In the end, perhaps the most important message of "Family to Family" is that parents are the primary sex educators of their children, Blank added.

"It's both a right, and a responsibility," she said. "Our job is to support parents in that role."

The "Family to Family" program is available free of charge to families throughout northern Michigan. Small group presentations are also available for churches and other groups. Interested parents or groups can learn more about the program or schedule a presentation by calling Blank at 347-9692.

with Nancy Northrup 582-9174

# Neighbors

On Friday night, in spite of the stormy weather, there were about 70 guests and residents attending a really fun Country and Western "Grand Ole Opry Show", with the Grandvue staff and others really going all out in presenting their version of the popular show. The patients and their families and other guests enjoyed the evening as the past and present country and western stars sang old favorites. Among those entertainers, doing pantomimes, and delivering music were, Midge Daniels on the organ, Clara Birdsall and her version of Dolly Parton, Bob Balch and Don Kimbler on guitar and harmonica, respectively, Debby Massey and her version of Patsy Cline, Little Amy Birdsall and friends and their version of "Harper Valley PTA", Anita and Armand Drupeau and their version of Scotty & Lula Belle, Grandvue's Activity Director (and MC of the evening) Brenda McVannel and her version of "Satin Sheets". An added and a very unique touch to the evening was the performance given by the Country Kickers dance from Petoskey. The group finished up with "Happy Trails" and all enjoyed the St. Patrick's Day green punch and cookies.

On Saturday night, about nine members of the Northern Slopes Farm Bureau met at the home of Carl and Dorothy Hawkins. The topic of discussion was "In-

frastructure Improvements". A delicious lunch was served following the meeting.

Naoko Omori, who has been here this past school year, living as an exchange student with Mary Ann Ayres, expressed much appreciation for the Boyne City people as she departed on Sunday for her home in Osaka, Japan, where she will be repeating her senior year.

Irene Johnson of Madison Hgts., June Schindler of Royal Oak, and Elaine Kahn of Detroit spent a few days here this past week with their cousin, Adell Hibbard.

Iva Fear entered the Charlevoix Area Hospital this past week as a surgical patient.

John Moorehead of Litzzenburger Place recently entered the Veteran's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

On Sunday morning, the Rev. Kenneth Bernthal of the Christ Lutheran Church officiated in the Rite of Confirmation for Richy Poole, B.J. Streu, Christina Behling, Jim Komondy, and Jake Bernthal.

Thursday's bingo winners at the Boyne City meal site were: 1st regular-Eleanor Adams, 2nd: Barbara Ross, and 3rd-Thelma Williams. The specials went to Barbara Ross and Greer Williams, respectively, with the cover all going to Eleanor Adams. All games were called by Bernice Suchara.

## New arrival

Melissa Anderson and Eric Richards, both of Boyne City, are the parents of a son, Andrew James, who was born at Northern Michigan Hospitals on March 15. Andrew weighed in at 7 pounds and 10 1/2 ounces and measured 19 1/2 inches in length.

Grandparents are Norvita and Mike Anderson and Lorretta and James Richards and great-grandparents are Dorothy Crandell and Dorothy and Andy Anderson, all of Boyne City and great-great-grandmother is Evelyn Stocker of Florida.

## NMH Auxiliary to offer scholarships

The Northern Michigan Hospitals (NMH) Auxiliary is offering 12 health career scholarships to eligible students.

Twelve \$500 scholarships are given each year to students entering or enrolled in an accredited health services program. The volunteer auxiliary funds 10 of the scholarships, with the Northern Michigan Hospitals Board of Trustees supporting the remaining two awards.

Eligible candidates must live in Emmet, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Antrim, Montmorency, Presque Isle, Otsego, Chippewa, Mackinaw or Alpena counties. Awards will be administered by the NMH Auxiliary scholarship committee.

Applications for the 1989-90 school year must be completed and returned by April 30. For information contact the NMH Volunteer Office at 616-348-4568.

## Passover dinner to be held at First Presbyterian Church

A Seder Supper which is a Passover dinner, will be held Thursday March 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of East Jordan. In it, those who take part will take part in responsive readings that retell the Passover Story (the story of how the Israelites escaped from Egypt), and eat small portions of different foods that symbolize that experience. Following the symbolic meal, there will be a full dinner. All are invited to come, but they need to give notice ahead of time that they will be

coming. They can do so by calling the church at 536-2941.

Easter Sunday Service: Sunday, March 26 - 7 a.m. The young people of the church will celebrate the Resurrection of Jesus Christ in a worship service that will include hymns and a dramatic reading.

Easter Service: Sunday, March 26 - 9:30 a.m. The congregation of First Presbyterian Church will celebrate the Resurrection of Jesus Christ in song, sermon and prayer.

## Developmental screening clinic for 3 year olds

There will be a three year old Developmental Screening Clinic for all children who will be entering kindergarten in the fall of 1990. This clinic is sponsored by the Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District. The purpose of this clinic is to provide parents information regarding normal child development, an opportunity to interact with parents of other three year old children, and to have your child informally screened to identify any potential learning difficulties which may arise during the school years. This is a free ser-

vice with appointments made on a first come, first served basis.

The clinics are scheduled as follows: East Jordan Presbyterian Church, 207 Williams Street, East Jordan, Michigan on April 12, 1989.

If you are interested in attending the above clinic, or reside in a district other than the one listed above, please contact Pat Gauthier, 547-9947, at the Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District for an appointment or for further information. This clinic is free of charge.

## BOARD OF EDUCATION NOMINATION PETITIONS

### BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Boyne City Public Schools has two four (4) year terms that expire at the end of the 1988-89 school year. Nomination petitions for these positions may be picked up in the Superintendent's office located in the High School. All nomination petitions must be received in the Superintendent's office no later than 4:00 p.m., Monday, April 10, 1989, to be placed on the ballot for the June 12, 1989 election.

mar 22, 29

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Special subscription offer to the Charlevoix County Press See Page 8

# Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

All right, you are getting sick and tired of seeing your tax assessment increase every year and finding there is nothing you can do about it.

In my case, I went in front of the Board of Review and was told that the reason the taxes went up on my office was that they haven't been raised in the past few years so they decided to raise them so I could "catch up" with the rest of the businesses in the community.

All I wanted was for them to justify the increase.

So I walked out, not being satisfied like I am sure a lot of other folks did. Wanting to kill the assessor was foremost on our minds.

After all, most of us did nothing to improve the property over the last year, other than normal maintenance. In my case I changed some doors that were falling apart.

But my taxes reflected a 17.6 percent increase.

It made me kind of mad and frustrated until I received a letter in the mail last Thursday that may give some direction to all of us who were given increases.

The letter was from the same folks who presented to the voters back in 1978, the Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment to the State Constitution.

Most of us, or at least a majority voted in agreement to that proposal and it passed.

For the past many years, many school boards, township governmental and cities have tried to work around that amendment. Even the state has tried to absolve itself of following the guidelines.

What the amendment calls for, is that no tax be raised more than the cost of living for the past year. The last figure applicable for that type of increase was 4.1 percent.

So what the Headlee Amendment gives us, the local taxing authorities, along with the state tax people, want to take away by not following the constitutionally mandated rules.

That 17.6 percent increase in assessment that I received, should, according to the Headlee amendment be limited to only 4.1 percent.

I guess the only answer may be to sue the county assessors, the State Tax Commission and the local boards of review.

I will admit that it would be a costly suit to propose, but again,

according to the state constitution, those suing are allowed to be reimbursed the money spent on the suit.

And I will admit that withholding your tax payments would also do no good. If you don't pay after three years, then the state will "sell" your taxes to some firm which will then, assuming you continue not to pay, end up owning your property.

Several other people are also urging suits be filed against the tax authorities. Personally, I hope thousands of suits are pushed into the courts, then maybe the judges will jump on the legislators to follow their own laws that have been approved by the electorate.

So don't just sit there, file a suit, it only costs about \$35.00 to file and let's get the people making the tax increases to stand by the rules that were voted in by the people.

Another thing, if you think the proposal to lower taxes by giving a 50 percent increase to the sales tax is going to help, then you do live in a dream world.

First, the proposal calls for a "temporary" property tax relief of 25 percent. The question is how long is temporary? One year? And what is to say the assessments won't raise up in a couple of years to bring in even more money than we are paying out now. Combined with a 50 percent increase in the sales taxes, that adds up to an awful lot of money out of our pockets for seeing the same thing we are getting presently.

Also, since the state controls the formula in which the money would be passed out to the schools, who is to say what schools will get any more than they are presently getting? Since Boyne City, for example, receives no state aid, would they be getting some? There is no guarantee the money would be spread equally among the school districts.

And if the people really wanted to make the schools better off financially, then why don't they force the state to follow the Headlee act and replace the money taken out of the educational budget over the past decade?

Come on, Representative Ralph Ostling, State Senator Mitch Irwin. Let's get the ball moving in the right direction by following the mandates of the people and the present laws of the State Constitution.

# Remembrances



STREET SCENE, BOYNE CITY, MICH.

Looking north on Lake Street sometime shortly after the turn of the century shows hardly any of the businesses are still the same today. The view, taken from the corner of Lake and Main Streets, shows the smoke stacks of the lumber mill in the background and, what appears to be a railroad engine in the middle of the street a few blocks away.

# Marshall Sayles

I told the weatherman that spring had sprung and that Easter is here and he told me to mind my own business.

A man sought me out the other day asking for a little something to tide him over until payday. When I refused, he raised his voice, asking again if I would see him through until Saturday. And I got to thinking. How come a person doesn't raise his voice when asking something of the Lord, or perhaps a banker?

Do you know what I miss in Boyne City? I miss going into the poolroom and shaking the dice to see who is going to pay for the cigar.

He: What are you doing these days?  
Me: Notin'. I am retired.

He: Retired! Why, I heard by word of mouth that you never did a tap of work in your life.

Me: I know, but now that I am retired I feel better about it.

I shall now speak of women and their age and how life has spun around since I was among the unspanked whippersnappers of North Boyne. It was a time when an unmarried woman of 30 or so was looked upon as an old maid.

If she were to remain unmarried, sitting by the fire, wringing her hands, she was looked further upon and called a spinster. In my mind, spinsters were spindled-legged, acting like something the cat had dragged in. But as the years passed, and the 20th century shook off its ignorance, there was a noticeable decline of cats dragging things in.

Now, in this year of South America's grapes of wrath and men circling the earth, an unmarried woman of 30 or so is neither an old maid nor a spinster. Indeed, a single gal of 1989 is apt to be well educated, a sharp business or professional person, or perhaps a highly efficient night club waitress where man talk is no longer whispered in fear of corrupting her sensitivities.

Not at all. Today, women snap right back at smart alecs. They

hold their own in this complex society. And I like that. I believe in Tit for Tat, even though I don't know who Tat is.

Some people who had to drive to work this winter are still ticked off because placing their

trust in the Lord and the road commission didn't seem to do the trick.

I wrote this column as sudden thoughts struck me. They were not great thoughts, but they were such thoughts as

sometimes come to a bright and thoughtful thinker of thoughts.

A woman called the other day to say she took my writings with a grain of salt. One of these weeks I shall write a four grain column. That'll fix her.

# Letters

The Charlevoix County Press welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, editors will use initials only, but only rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and telephone number(s) for verification purposes. (Address and phone number will not be printed.)

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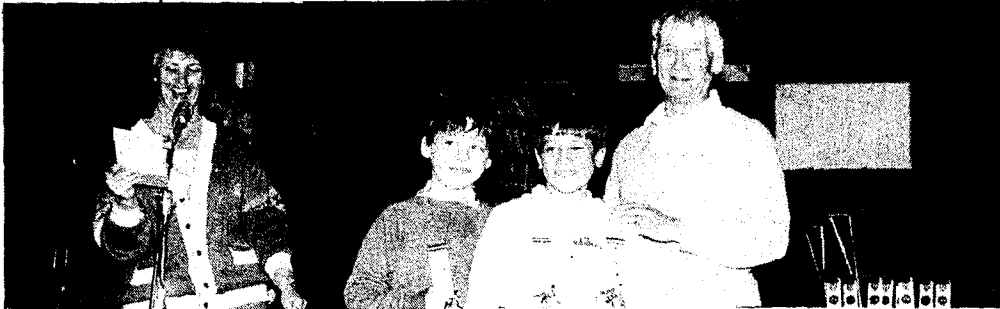
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# Boyne Falls School awards skiers



Red Award: 1st place Beth Frock, 2nd place Penny Marchinkewicz, 3rd place Trisha Kondrat.



Red award: 1st place Don Kincheloe, 2nd place Clayton Kincheloe, 3rd place Keith Jones.



Blue awards: 1st place Jessica Skop, 2nd place Veronica Smith, 3rd place Jessie Ulmer



Blue award: 1st place Andy Vondra, 2nd place Daniel Smith, 3rd place Jeremy Massey



Yellow award: 1st place Trisha DeNise, 2nd place Shari Hawes, 3rd place Michelle Gillespie.



Yellow award: 1st place Justin Johnson, 2nd place Gary Matelski, 3rd place Jayson Diesendorf.



Green award: 1st place Monica Sevenaki, 2nd place Heidi Johnson, 3rd place Stacie Sevenaki.



Green award: 1st place Bill Lewis, 2nd place Doug Bears, 3rd place Greg Massey.



Black award: 1st place Lori Murray, 2nd place Yvonne Blom, 3rd place Tracey Daubert.

Black award: 1st place Jeff DeNise, 2nd place Bryan Kerridge, 3rd place Ty Hawes.

# Ware-withal

by Gail Ware

## BY GAIL WARE

Stress. About a zillion words have been written or broadcast about it, mostly in this decade and almost all about bad stress, good stress only getting a brief nod for its virtue. We have been told that stress is spreading through the country, that it's likely caused by the fast pace at which we live and that we'd better relax, breath deeply and imagine at regular intervals a pleasant, peaceful scene or we'll get sick from it. Since this stuff takes time, which we're stressed about not having enough of as it is, and it only works short term anyway, we're not helped much. Recently though experts in various fields have decided that stress isn't our doing but society's. This should make lots of people feel better, but not all of us.

Psychologists and economists say shopping, especially grocery shopping, stresses people a lot. Any woman could have told them that years ago and did in fact, but they didn't see it. They see it now though, likely because they shop themselves, and cite the huge number of items on grocers' shelves making it hard for shoppers to find their familiar brands much less new ones they want to try. Then if they can find a new

one, they have to study the package for dangerous stuff lurking inside, like the new kid on the block, cholesterol, or old friends with tarnished reputations, salt and sugar, as well as preservatives which for some reason go by their initials alone. I've wondered about this, but I think I'd rather not know why.

Also shoppers have to be concerned about buying things in spray cans, like deodorant. They're mixed with propellants which do bad things to the atmosphere. Detergents can be a problem too if they contain phosphorous which does bad things to the water supply. On top of this, there are trade policy considerations. We oughtn't to buy products made by companies that do business with countries having a poor human rights record.

Stress can rise even more though when it comes to trying to understand all the information the broadcast and print media present. New information is coming out faster every year, faster than we can grasp it much less make use of it.

One information expert, Richard Saul Wurman, says that part of our comprehension problem is that we're too proud

to ask questions figuring that everyone else understand everything presented and we'll look dumb unless we hide the fact that we don't. Wurman says that no one really does, nobody can because what is presented as information isn't. It's just a bunch of needlessly exact figures and meaningless sentences cloaked in pretty words.

These things are why stress is society's fault not ours according to the experts. Maybe these concerns do account for the stress of lots of people, but not all, not me for instance. The trade policies of Nabisco, maker of my splendid Shredded Wheat, are their business not mine. Their policy of putting BHT in the packaging not the cereal is my business and I salute them. I use spray can deodorant, but I figure two squirts a day won't harm the air that much. As for what I don't understand, I ask questions, parade my ignorance. I can't act anyway.

My stress comes from untoward events, like dropping a quart jar of mayonaise on the porous cement of the utility room or scraping the side of the car as I back out of the garage. Since this kind of thing is what stresses me, it's hardly seemly for me to blame society for any part of it.

# Northwestern State Bank elects officers

David L. Fochtman was elected Chairman of the Board and Charles S. McDowell President and Chief Executive Officer of Northwestern State Bank by shareholders and directors at the annual meeting held at their Bellaire office on March 14th.

Fochtman, a Petoskey resident, is President of Fochtman Realty Company and Vice-president of Bay Buick-Pontiac-Cadillac-Izuzu of Petoskey. He spent 38 years with Fochtman Motor Company serving as Executive Vice-president for a number of years, prior to their sale to CarQuest.

He holds a BA degree in Business from Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio. Fochtman

has been involved in many community activities and is a member of St. Francis Catholic Church, K of C, and Elks Lodge of Petoskey. He and his wife Jean have been enjoying time between Petoskey and Tequesta, Florida. Shareholders also elected Calvin Diller, Karl H. Dingman, Richard L. Fish, D.D.S., W.H. Grauel, Ronald J.

Grunch, Mary Porter Jason, Conrad L. Klooster, Frederick F. Malpass, Jack VanTreese, and Stephen Weber as directors for Northwestern State Bank, an independent community bank. Northwestern State Bank has provided financial services to the communities of Atwood, Bellaire, Petoskey, East Jordan, Boyne City and Boyne Falls since 1901.

# Eleanor West graduates computer course

Eleanor L. West, of Boyne City, has recently graduated from the Introductory Computer Course on the "Physician Practice System" offered by Michigan HealthSource of Petoskey, Michigan.

"The course is aimed at

developing computer skills for the staffs of physician offices here in Northern Michigan," said Jim Perricone, director of Michigan HealthSource.

Eleanor is a Receptionist/Medical Assistant in the office of John J. Karkosak, D.O.

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# EJ Girl Scouts off to active start

**BY LENORE BECHTEL**  
For a relatively newly formed organization, the East Jordan Girl Scouts is off to an active start with 114 girls in nine thriving troops who recently sold a staggering 7,500 boxes of Girl Scout cookies.

The sales were reported March 15 when seven of the troops joined together to celebrate Girl Scout Week and make St. Patrick's Day centerpieces to decorate the Senior Citizens' Center luncheon tables. The craft project, led by leader Janet Schiemann, consisted of shamrocks with the makers' names arranged in a pot of gold.

Scouts enjoyed many songs and games at the spirited event, organized by leader Mary Tison. Future activities include a spring talent show and some camping trips, supervised by leaders who participated in a recent outdoor activities training session. Regular meetings are held after school for two troops on Tuesday and for seven troops on Wednesday.

After several years of no Get rid of those 'extras' with a 10¢ per word ad in the Charlevoix County Press. Then start your spring housecleaning!

scouting activities in East Jordan, a junior troop for fourth, fifth and sixth grade girls was started in September by Ann Wilderom, Crooked Tree Girl Scout Council field director. Local volunteer leaders formed eight more Brownie troops in January. Most troops have already had the investiture ceremony to receive their Brownie pins.

Donna Tison, service area manager, said the need for new leaders is always present. Anyone interested should contact Tison at 536-2427.



Troop 268 was one of nine East Jordan Girl Scout troops who made St. Patrick's Day centerpieces to decorate dining tables at the Senior Citizens' Center.

Continued from Page 1

The planners, after reviewing the first draft of the proposed changes, asked to have a planning expert, Mark Wyckoff, of the Planning and Zoning Center, Lansing, read the suggested change and make a comment on it.

Wyckoff said that the new rules may go against the recent rulings of the courts which want to eliminate non-conforming uses.

McTaggart disagreed but said that if a property owner asks to have his property given a special use permit, and the courts disagree with the city on their zoning article, the property would revert back to its non-conforming use and the property owner would be forced to revert the property back to the original non-conforming use. "The

property owner is taking a chance," he added.

The rule changes will now go to the city commission for their approval.

In other business in front of the planners was a discussion of the architectural design committee report. Board members decided that the report which deals primarily with the Central Business District is being followed on a voluntary basis by most property owners within the district.

They suggested that the city contact an architect to help them formulate an illustrated booklet which could be used to show prospective property and business owners what they

would like to see as far as architectural design.

The planners want the city to develop a "Victorian, turn of the century" look that has been started with several businesses in the downtown area.

The new book would include photos of present buildings and suggestions that could be followed to ensure voluntary compliance with what direction the planners would like to see within the city.

It was suggested that by making a rule forcing the businesses to build a certain way would not be conducive to attracting the changes the city planners want, so no ordinance is being developed.

## Planners

with Bea Smith

# Cooking

### EASTER

Easter comes at this very special time of the year when we renew our faith in God's grace, when all the signs of nature tell us that the long winter is over. We are looking for the first robins to arrive and the crocus to blossom in our lawns and we are ready to celebrate.

As children we hoped that the weather would be warm enough for us to shed our long winter underwear and don that new Easter bonnet—even knowing that we might have a blizzard sweep down from the north.

Now, many go out to eat after church, yet on Easter Sunday I feel that we need a family dinner at home using our best linen and china. I have dreamed up the menu for Easter dinner; most of which can be prepared ahead of time, even the day before so that there is time for church.

#### HONEY GLAZED HAM

garnished with  
DEVILLED EGGS  
Milly's Jello Mold  
Small Red New Potatoes  
Avocado on the Shell  
Angel's Delight

Whatever style of ham that you use you can have it fully cooked before hand. Then glaze it with a mixture of honey and pineapple juice, then bake it basting it often with the glaze. While the ham is baking make the avocado salad and cook the little red potatoes. Your Jello mold will be made the day before, also the Angel's Delight.

#### MILLY'S JELLO MOLD

1/2 cup boiling water  
1 (8 oz. pkg.) lemon Jello  
1 tablespoon cinnamon candies with  
1/4 cup hot water  
1 1/2 cups chunky applesauce

Dissolve the gelatin in the boiling water, stir to completely dissolve then add the chunky applesauce and the cinnamon candies which have been melted in the hot water. You will need to cook them gently, stirring constantly, until melted. Pour into a mold coated with a non-stick spray. Make this the night before. Before serving gently

loosen around the edges with a thin knife. Lay a warm cloth on the bottom of the mold and invert it onto a pretty plate and garnish with parsley if you wish.

Your salad could be this beautiful AVOCADO on the HALF SHELL

3 ripe avocados, halved and pitted  
2 radishes, sliced  
2 tablespoons sliced green onions, using part of the green  
2 tablespoons diced celery  
1 (6.5 oz.) can albacore, drained  
2 tablespoons bottled herb salad dressing  
6 lettuce leaves  
1 cup shredded red cabbage (adds color)

Combine albacore, radishes, green onions, celery and salad dressing. This can be done ahead of time. Arrange lettuce leaves and red cabbage on salad plates.

Place avocado half on center of lettuce and fill with the albacore mixture.

Serves 6.

#### ANGEL DELIGHT

This is an easy dessert using cake from the bakery and preparing it the night before.

Split a 9 inch angel cake into 3 layers. Spread your favorite pudding from a mix (using the kind that needs cooking) between the layers. Top with whipped cream or whipped topping mixed with orange marmalade. Chill.

I think that now is the time to give you this new recipe for "Red Eye Gravy." You could make it later in the week with leftover ham or start with a fully cooked slice of ham about 1/2 inch thick.

#### REDEYE GRAVY

2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1 fully cooked ham steak 1/2 in. thick  
1 cup coffee

Heat large heavy skillet over medium heat, add butter. Add ham and saute 8 to 10 minutes on each side. Transfer to a heated platter. Pour off any fat in skillet, add coffee and scrape pan well. Pour over ham and serve with grits or potato. A real tasty Southern dish.

## Gourds oddity makes for uses

To many Americans, the gourd is an organic oddity. But for millions of people around the world, it's a multi-purpose tool. International Wildlife magazine reports that gourds aren't much of

a meal but their skin is easily dried. The result is an amazingly useful shell. People have shaped them into spoons, jugs and bowls. Gourds are also used by musicians to make rattles, drums and a symphony of other instruments.

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See Page 7

## Boyne City Commission Minutes

**NOON MEETING, FEBRUARY 7, 1989:** All Commissioners were present except Commissioner Moody. There were 12 people present at the meeting.

A discussion was held on some property on Ridge Street in North Boyne, of which both Dr. Victor Thomas and the City claim they both own.

Dr. Thomas would like to secure clear title to this property through a quit claim to the City and a payment of \$6,000. Following the discussion, the matter was tabled for further study.

The City Commission voted to go to open competitive bidding on the 1989 infrastructure bonding in the amount of \$1,055,000. Interest rates may prove to be slightly more reasonable. Meeting adjourned at 12:15 p.m.

**NOON MEETING, FEBRUARY 14, 1989:** All Commissioners were present except Mayor Fitzpatrick and Commissioner Moody. There were six people present.

A Public Hearing for the City concerning the County Solid Waste Management Plan was held with County Commission Phil Johnson present. The Solid Waste Plan was accepted by the City.

Jean Talboys was appointed to the Historical Board. The meeting adjourned at 8:02 p.m.

**NOON MEETING, FEBRUARY 21, 1989:** All Commissioners were present except Commissioner Moody. There were 14 people present.

A proposal was made by the Harborage that they would at their own expense build 16 slips at the F. Grant Moore Marina and relocate the seasonal fishers to the west of their present location, in return for the full use of the south side of the Peninsula Beach. The City Commission gave approval to such a proposal providing all the necessary details can be worked out.

The land ownership question on some property on Ridge Street in North Boyne

was brought up again by Dr. Thomas. The Commission rejected any of Dr. Thomas' proposals and will retain ownership of this land unless proven otherwise by Dr. Thomas. Meeting adjourned at 12:40 p.m.

**NOON MEETING, FEBRUARY 28, 1989:** All Commissioners were present except Commissioner Moody. There were 10 people present.

A Resolution was adopted authorizing the City to perform work as maintaining utility service lines in the M-75 right-of-way.

The Michigan National Bank, Farmington, was named as the City's registrar, transfer agent and paying agent for the two General Obligation Bond Issues for the forthcoming \$1,055 million infrastructure project this year.

Granger Engineering was contracted to do some additional engineering work for sanitary sewers in an amount not to exceed \$30,500. Meeting adjourned at 12:10 p.m.



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MEMBER FDIC

# Boyer Falls Board hears skip day complaints

Boyer Falls School Board members heard the wrath of parents of high school seniors expressing their concerns over a senior "skip" day many of the students took last week.

The parents were told that the unauthorized absences of those concerned were having to make up hours missed from classes by spending the same amount of time in detention hours.

The matter came in front of the school board by several interested parents who suggested that a "skip" day was a standard among seniors and should be expected.

Superintendent Chuck Smith told the parents that the current student policy of the board does not condone skipping. He was asked what was wrong with a skip day by a parent who also asked if the day could be included in a school calendar.

Some parents objected to the policy and said that if they had written a note saying their children were "sick" or had some other excuse, they would not have the student penalized. One parent also said the students were given extra work because they missed the day.

In reviewing the matter to both the school board and the parents, Principal Mike Wallace outlined what the procedure has been in the past concerning the "skip" day problem.

He said last year, the seniors were informed shortly after the spring break about the matter and they elected to hold a "Senior Day" later in the year that included both the class advisor and the administration.

Wallace said that perhaps he was remiss not to hold a meeting with the class earlier in the year, but he did not think the seniors would want to hold a "skip" day during the winter. Most missed days happen in the spring when the weather is better.

Another parent asked what could be done to add such a day to the schedule and was told that the matter would have to come up in front of the Ways and

Means Committee first, details worked out and then brought to the whole board for approval or denial.

Board president Bill Cousineau assigned the matter to the committee and asked that interested parents work with the committee to come up with a suggestion so that the matter could be dealt with.

The board then approved a fund raiser for the sophomore class for a raffle of a dinner at a Boyer City restaurant, but denied a freshman class request for a fundraiser that would have the students "vote" by contributing dollars to determine which teacher would have to "Kiss a Pig".

The board then learned that bid forms for the proposed construction project at the school were being sent out to prospective bidders by the architectural firm, D.E.M. officials said that 23 bid applications were sent out the first day of bidding and they expect to send out more to other contractors.

The bids will be opened April 19 and the school board will be holding a special meeting to award the bids May 1.

If everything is in place, the work is scheduled to start May 15. The architectural firm said everything is going smoothly and they expect to be right on schedule to get the project started.

In related matters also dealing with the construction of the new classrooms and remodeling of the gymnasium, board members learned that the planned sale of the portable classroom, which will have to be moved prior to construction starting, has not been sold to the intermediate school district as planned. The ISD said they are having problems getting approval as to where they want to put the classroom and have sent a letter to Boyer Falls recommending they sell the classroom to someone else.

The board will be putting the classroom up for bids in the near future.

Another construction problem that will have to be completed before work can be started is the removal of asbestos floor tile that comes under the federally mandated AHEARA plan.

Smith told the board that no

contractor will include the removal in their construction bids, so it is up to the school to hire a contractor who deals with asbestos to remove the material.

The board had previously con-

tracted with a firm to remove asbestos from the building and they have not totally completed their work. They said they would do the removal of additional materials for another \$800.

The asbestos that has to be removed is the floor tile in the teachers lounge. The new enlarged gym will be using that space.

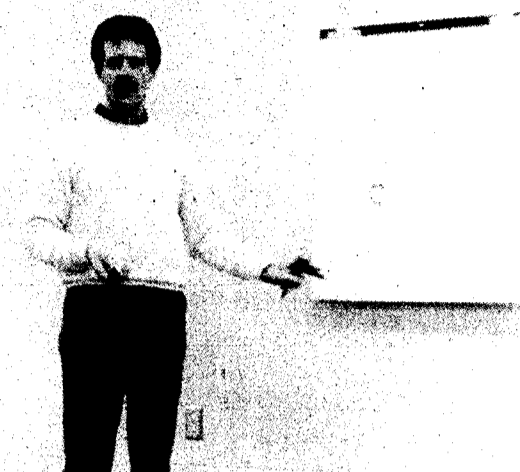
In making the estimate to remove the materials, the firm told Smith they would also remove some asbestos floor tile in the cafeteria, enough to cover the minimum costs they have for the project. Those tiles would be replaced with a non-asbestos tile by school personnel, Smith said. All work will be done this spring prior to construction.

Smith then told the board about the proposed changes in the state school funding program that was not approved by the state senate last week.

He wanted the school system to send a letter of support to the legislators in Lansing to see them continue the process of finding a new way to fund education. That matter failed to get support from the board members.

In other action, the board learned the school system is studying the MEAP scores and trying to see where they can improve on them in the future. The school staff is also looking at making some curriculum changes that would require a total of 22 credits for graduation. The school staff wants to determine whether they should add several new classes, make them requirements for graduation. The classes being considered include a computer skills class and a life skills class.

The board then went into a closed session to discuss negotiations with the teachers' union.



Landscape architect Traver Wood sketched a possible site development plan for the new Jordan Valley District Library.

## Landscaping easy with plan says Wood

BY LENORE BECHTEL

Simplicity is the key to developing an effective landscaping plan, landscape architect Traver Wood told the East Jordan Garden Club Monday.

Wood, architect for Charlevoix's Site Planning Development Inc., spoke to garden club members at the Jordan Valley District Library, the regular site of their monthly meetings. Because the garden club will have the responsibility for landscaping the new library building, he gave them his impressions of appropriate development for the site.

He suggested that the cleaned building needed only a small area of influence on the front of the building, which faces the Elm Street entrance to the high school, recently renamed as Library Drive.

Suggesting a ground cover with

only one specimen at one corner of the building, he said landscapers too often go overboard with plans and shrubs that detract from, rather than enhance, a building. He also suggested a flower border for seasonal color, which he said would not detract from the beautiful backdrop of pines behind the building.

On the wooded back side of the building, adjacent to the high school parking lot at Maple Street, he suggested the development of a quiet retreat which would carry the flavor of the landscaping soon to be planned in the Brown Creek wooded area between the high school and elementary school. He also suggested that landscape night lighting would be a nice touch for the quiet seating area.

His impromptu sketches of front and side elevations of landscaping he envisioned were well received by garden club members.

### Commission Order - CFI-104.89A

(Under the authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, as amended)

#### Statewide Trout and Salmon Regulations

Under the authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, as amended, being sections 300.1 to 300.5 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its February 10, 1989, meeting, ordered that for a period of four years:

The open season on lake trout in Lake Huron and its tributary streams and in Lake Michigan and its tributary streams shall be from May 1 through Labor Day.

On the Great Lakes and connecting waters the size limit for trout and salmon shall be 10" and the possession limit shall be 5 fish singly or in combination but no more than 3 of any one species except pink salmon nor more than 2 lake trout or splake from Lake Michigan. A bonus of 5 pink salmon may be taken from the St. Mary's River from the last Saturday in April through September 30.

On inland lakes the size limit on trout and salmon shall be 10" and the possession limit shall be 5 in any combination. On streams from the last Saturday in April to September 30 the size limit on trout and salmon shall be 7" in the Upper Peninsula and 8" in the Lower Peninsula and the possession limit shall be 10 in any combination but no more than 3 over 16" unless they are pink salmon; at all other times of the year on streams open to extended trout and salmon fishing the size limit shall be 16" and the possession limit shall be 3 trout or salmon in any combination.

This order modifies the Commission order entitled "Statewide Trout and Salmon Regulations," effective April 1, 1988 and assigned number CFI-104.88.

This order shall take effect on April 1, 1989, and shall remain effective through March 31, 1993.

Raymond Poupore, Chairman - Natural Resources Commission

Barbara E. McLeod, Commission and Legislative Liaison

Countersigned: David F. Hales - Director

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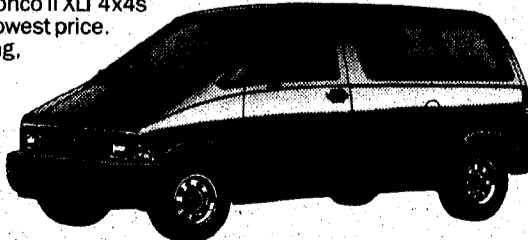
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**NEWSPRINT PAPER** Unused roll ends, 34 inches wide, varying sizes, \$2.50 - \$7. Good for table covers, painting cover, school art projects, tombstone rubbing, etc.

**Charlevoix County Press office**, 108 Groveland, Boyne City. 582-6761.

**METAL SHEETS** Suitable for building woodsheds, repairing roofs or replacing metal work on antique furniture. We have used aluminum printing plates 22x35 inches at the **Charlevoix County Press**. 40 cents each, 3/\$1.00 or 25/\$8.00.

**295 Wanted**  
**WANTED RANGER RICK MAGAZINES.** If you have old Ranger Rick Magazines you don't want to throw away but really have no use for anymore, I will be happy to have them. Please call Kathy at 347-9668 to arrange to have me pick them up.

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

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**335 Lots & Acreage for Sale**  
**ACREAGE WANTED:** Mostly wooded; some clearings, swamp. Rolling, hilly. Vacant or buildings. Send details: H. Hajduk, 17650 Foxglen, Riverview, MI 48192.

**455 Office-Business Space for Rent**  
**GOOD LOCATION** U.S. 31, Charlevoix, near airport. \$300 plus electric and lease. 535-2131.

**460 Rooms for Rent**  
**SHARE RENTAL** - Room for rent in home. Female preferred, over 30. No children, \$150 month. Call Debbie. 582-6293.

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**505 Help Wanted Part-time**  
**WANTED: PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER** 2 or 3 days a week. Experience necessary. Paid hourly. Call Crain Well Drilling, 582-6691 between 8-830 a.m. or 5-7 p.m.

**Public Notice**

**NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE** Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made March 14, 1985, by Margaret E. Kenney, as mortgagor(s), to the United States of America, as mortgagee, and recorded on March 14, 1985, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, in Liber 177 of mortgages on pages 735-738; and re-recorded in Liber 177, Page 865-868.

On which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice Forty Three Thousand Two Hundred Two and 11/100 Dollars (\$43,202.11) principal and Fourteen Thousand One Hundred Five and 44/100 Dollars (\$14,105.44) 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 May 3, 1989 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at the East Door of 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, together with the legal costs and charges of sale provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described, as follows, to wit:

That property located in the City of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan. Beginning at a point of the North section line 528.60 feet distant, North 89 degrees 45' East from the Northwest corner of said Section 24 and extending thence North 89 degrees 45' East 130 feet along said North section line; thence South 153 feet; thence South 89 degrees 45' West 130 feet; thence North 153 feet to the point of beginning; being a part of the Northwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 24, Town 32 North, Range 7 West.

The redemption period will be six months from the foreclosure sale. Property may be redeemed by paying the amount of the bid at the foreclosure sale plus interest and any unpaid encumbrances on the property from date of sale. For additional information, contact UNITED STATES OF AMERICA acting through Farmers Home Administration, 2206 Mitchell Park Dr., Petoskey, MI 49770, mortgagee.

Dated March 22, 1989.

**School Lunch Menu**

**Boyne City**  
Monday: cheeseburger deluxe, mixed vegetables or potato rounds, peaches  
Tuesday: sloppy Joes, buttered corn, pineapple, cookies  
Wednesday: baked chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, buttered peas, mixed fruit, cake  
Thursday: taco salad, Mexican rice, pears, cookies

**Boyne Falls**  
Monday: pizza, salad, fruit, dessert, (kielbasa on bun)  
Tuesday: No school  
Wednesday: hamburger on bun, French fries, fruit, dessert, (oven fried chicken)  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: chicken nuggets, buttered corn, fruit, dessert, (hamburgers)

**East Jordan**  
Monday: chicken patty, fish, subs, ribs on bun  
Tuesday: ravioli, pot pies, toastie dogs  
Wednesday: No school  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: pizza, burritos

**Advertising your business creates business** Call 582-6761 for information

## What's Happening

**ORDER OF EASTERN STAR** Evangeline Chapter, O.E.S., will hold its March meeting on March 27th at 8 p.m. The regular meetings, held on the first Monday of each month, will resume on April 3rd with a pro tem initiation. All members are urged to attend.

**B.C. FRIENDSHIP CLUB**  
The Boyne City Friendship Club will meet on Monday, March 27, at 12 o'clock noon at the Boyne City Hall Auditorium. Bring a dish to share and own table service. Ladies, wear your Easter hats! Prizes for the prettiest and zaniest. Program will follow. Anyone over 50 is welcome.

**GARDEN CLUB**  
The Boyne Valley Garden Club will have their March meeting on Thursday, March

23, 1989, in the Boyne City Public Library basement. There will be two movies shown. The first is titled, "Dream Your Own Dreams" and the second is titled, "Ruth Stout's Garden". The chairman will be club member Marion Harper-Davis.

We look forward to seeing members and interested visitors at this meeting, after a two month hiatus. For additional information please call Jackie Arman at 549-2764.

**BLIND/DEAF**  
Braille materials, readers for visually impaired individuals, and interpreters for the hearing impaired will be provided upon request. If you are in need of one of these services, please notify Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services, 1723 West M-32, Suite A, Gaylord, MI 517-732-1791.

**ALCOHOLIC ANONOMOUS**  
If you or a loved one have a problem with alcohol, we urge you to attend a local A.A. meeting for support and help.

Boyne Valley Group meets at the Knights of Columbus Hall on M-75 South, Boyne City every Monday at 8 p.m. (closed mtg.), Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. (step study closed meeting followed by a regular closed mtg.), Thursday at noon (closed mtg.), Friday at 8 p.m. (closed mtg.).

The Boyne City Group meets every Sunday at the Presbyterian Church on Park Street at 8 p.m. for a closed meeting. The last Sunday of each month a potluck open meeting is held at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church.

## In Service

Air Force Staff Sgt. William E. Jensen, son of Flora J. Jensen of Boyne City, has arrived for duty at Eglin Air Force Base, FL.

Jensen is a refrigeration and air conditioning specialist with the 3202nd Civil Engineering Squadron.

He is a 1979 graduate of Boyne City High School.

## Dancer, musicians enjoyed by audience

Although the program wasn't what was expected, the audience thoroughly enjoyed the "Arts Alive" event at East Jordan High School Friday.

In the true show business spirit of "The show must go on," Daniel Gorno danced solo after his partner Holly Norgard was injured in an auto accident while driving from her Marquette home for the performance. Although the plans for a tango, foxtrot and jitterbug had to be abandoned, Gorno substituted a variety of well-received ethnic dances.

Maureen and Dale Scott treated the audience to more of their unusual sound than was previously scheduled, rounding out an unqualified success for the Jordan River Arts Council's first event of their spring performing arts series.

Maureen Scott situated her hammered dulcimer so the audience could watch her hands as she made tinny twangs echo through some classical renditions.

Music on banjo, fiddle, viola and guitar included "Morrison Jig" and "Drowsy Maggie", a popular reel, before Gorno, in costume from England, danced a noisy, amusing

waltz-clog. Gorno explained the dance had its origins in the English cotton mills, where workers wore wooden-soled shoes because they worked on cobblestones.

Accompanying herself on banjo, Maureen Scott sang what she called "A Woman's Song" with lyrics that began, "Cat's got the measles, and the dog's got the whooping cough." Accompanying herself on guitar, Dale Scott sang his original "Moonride," earth messages about concern for the environment. Another song, "Morning News," expanded on the same theme.

Gorno demonstrated an American style of clogging done by early settlers, explaining that it differed from Irish and English clogging because of Indian and African influence. With no music but only the percussion of hand-held bones, he demonstrated free style a cappella, improvising and playing along with the music.

The audience's enjoyment of the evening was evident with the gusto with which they joined in for the sing-along, "Molly Malone."

Gorno and the Scotts repeated the performance Saturday at Mancelona High School.

## Charlevoix County minutes

**CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MARCH 8, 1989 SYNOPSIS**

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met in regular session on March 8, 1989, in Charlevoix.

Resolutions adopted included: a Friend of the Court payment incentive program; a payment advance to the City of Boyne City on their delinquent tax settlement; and created a new budget for the Crime Victim Advocate Program.

Copies of the complete minutes of the Board are on file in the office of the County Clerk and are available for public inspection during business hours.

## Truck safety rules start April 1

A three-year campaign to reduce truck accidents on Michigan roads culminates April 1 when the last of 12 new safety laws take effect.

The multi-bill truck package followed AAA Michigan's Legislative Communication Campaign, resulting in 165,000 postcards being sorted and delivered to each sender's legislator. The cards asked legislators for laws to cover all trucks hauling loose loads, impose lane-use restrictions and increase enforcement and inspections.

Three statutes taking effect April 1 require covers on trucks carrying loose loads, increase fines for trucks operating with unsafe equipment, and strengthen brake requirements.

Truck covers are expected to sharply reduce an estimated \$18 million annual cost for shattered windshields on passenger cars.

In its 1986 report, "Cars and Trucks - Sharing the Road Safely," AAA Michigan found many trucks lacked adequate brakes. The new law requires trucks to have brakes on all wheels to ensure safe stops.

Operating an unsafe truck can now result in fines up to \$300, formerly \$100. Penalties can be levied for violating state-mandated standards on brakes, tires, steering, lights and turn signals, if these result in a truck being taken out of service for repairs.

Several truck safety measures became effective earlier this year, including:

- A law imposing lane restrictions on heavy trucks. On freeways of three lanes or more, heavy trucks are restricted to the two lanes farthest to the right, except when avoiding a hazard, or exiting to the left. Both cars and trucks are restricted to the right lane on roads with two lanes in the same direction, except to avoid a hazard, turn left, passing, or if the right lane is occupied by a continuous lane of traffic.

- Creation of a Truck Safety Fund. It will provide at least \$1 million for truck driver education programs and an estimated \$750,000 for additional staffing of the State Police Motor Carrier Division for random truck inspections.

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# Ghostly arctic invader spends time in "warm" Northern Michigan

**BY REG SHARKEY**  
The phone rang. It was the voice of Jim Juilleret telling me, "There's a big snowy owl setting on a power pole just three poles past the Junction of Cemetery and Hayner Drive roads. Would you care to photograph it?"

Although I've photographed those Arctic tundra wanderers quite a few times, I never tire of giving them the once-over, simply because there's quite a variation in their coloring, that's if you can call black and white colors.

Nevertheless, with my telephoto camera always set to go, I jumped into the Mazda pickup and hid myself to the site of the perching predator.

Although they are a bird of the far Canadian tundra country,

every winter a few of them get the wanderlust and drift southward.

The reason, it is claimed, that they come south for the winter is that their home country staple, the mouse-like lemming, is in short supply. This happens periodically after an overpopulation of lemmings reduces their forage and they blindly commit mass suicide by jumping into any body of water that gets in front of them. But the consistency of their wintertime sightings in Northern Michigan makes me believe, that like other feathered flyers, they are extending their normal range.

Then, again, some of them might have cultivated a taste for our meadow voles, alias "Danny" the meadow mouse, rather than

the monotony of lemmings.

Be that what it may, these beautiful predators will take other critters, ranging from mice to cats and small dogs. Yep, I said dogs.

Some years ago a gentleman (now deceased) called to tell me that there was an owl hanging around his property near the Bear River, and would I like to see the Arctic visitor?

After taking pictures of the bird, the man related how that same owl had attacked his dog, a little rat terrier.

Seems he let the dog out to do his thing. Shortly afterward, he heard the distressful screaming of his little pooch. Dashing outside, he beheld the dog in the talons of the owl. Running to the rescue, he managed to scare off the owl. And the wounded terrier required the attention of a veterinarian.

Then, too, I've had reports of people losing their free-roaming cats to the ghostly predators. I kind of side with the owls on cases like that because free-roaming cats raise the devil with our desirable wildlife.

Be that what it may, these Arctic wanderers are beautiful birds to behold and they do help perk up the monotony of our long winters.

So keep coming you ghostly big-eyed wanderers. Whatever it takes to keep your furnace stoked you're welcome to as far as I'm concerned.

And it might be a good idea not to run around in the vicinity of an Arctic owl with a fur cap.

You're liable to get it lifted. Addendum: March the 19-25 is National Wildlife Week. The theme of this year's observance is "Predators! They're Part of the Picture."

Appropriately the theme poster for the mentioned week is a barn owl with a mouse in its beak, and appropriately my



This arctic owl rested for a few moments on the top of a power pole where it could look over the landscape to see if a meal was present. According to Sharkey, the owls from the arctic are rare visitors to our area and have been known to attack small dogs and cats as well as other game.

**ANNUAL MEETING SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP**  
Annual meeting will be held at the Township Hall March 25, 1989 at 1:30. A proposed budget will be presented at this time for the year 1989-90.  
Anne Olstrom  
South Arm Township Clerk  
mar 22

**EVELINE TOWNSHIP ANNUAL MEETING**  
The annual Meeting of the electors of Eveline Township will be held at the township hall on Ferry Road on Wednesday, March 29, 1989 at 7:30 p.m.  
Written and oral comments on the 1989-90 Proposed General Fund Budget will be heard.  
Everyone is welcome.  
Marsha Beishlag  
Township Clerk  
mar 22, 29

## Ferris Honors

Nearly 1,100 Ferris State University students were included on the academic honors list for the winter quarter, University officials have announced.

To be eligible, a Ferris student must have compiled a 3.50 grade point average in at least 12 quarter hours of graded work. The total list of 1,140 includes 158 who earned 4.00 grade point averages, or all A grades.

Among the honored students were: Michael T. Louiselle of Charlevoix; Anastasia M. Martin of Charlevoix; John A. Hribljan of East Jordan; and Danny Gene Six of East Jordan.

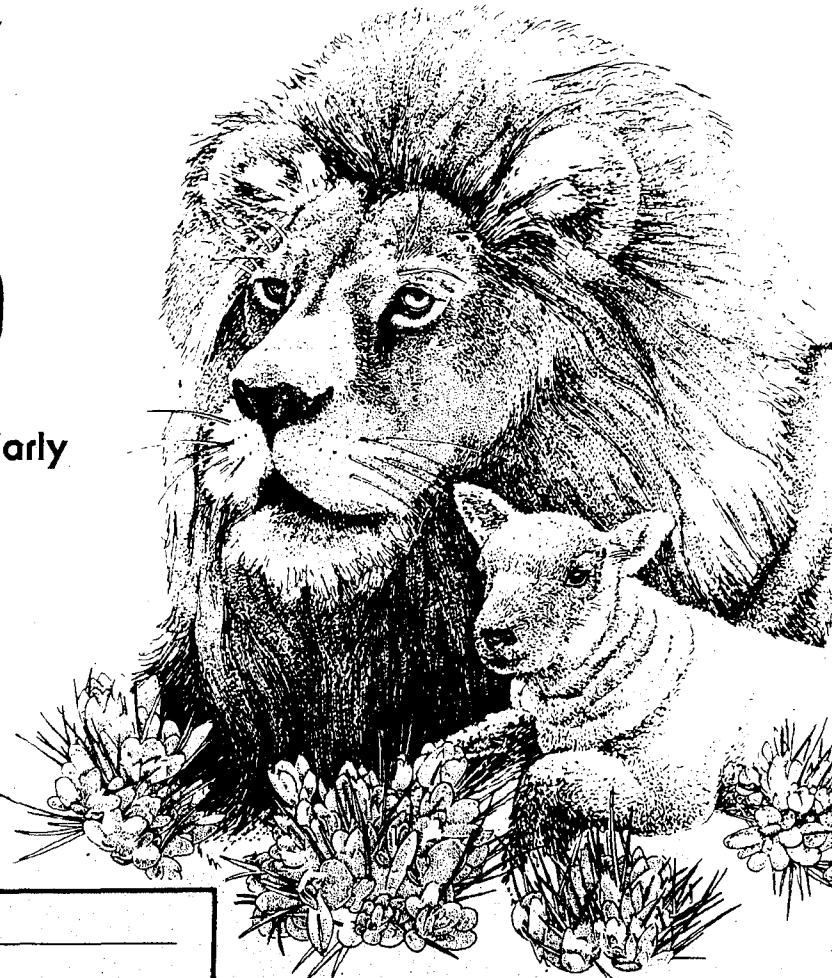
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featured Arctic owl is also a part of our predacious wildlife fauna. Part of the natural process, predators must be appreciated

and protected. They are a part of the web of life, which includes man. By

protecting them we are also furthering the welfare of man himself.

## East Jordan Parent-Teacher Conferences scheduled

The East Jordan Schools have scheduled Parent-Teacher Conferences on Wednesday and Thursday, March 29th and 30th, respectively.

Students will not attend school on Wednesday, March 29th, and conferences will be held in the K-8 building and in the high school from noon to 4 p.m., and from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on that day.

Students will attend school for a half-day on Thursday, March 30th, with dismissal scheduled for 11 a.m. and conference in the

K-8 building scheduled for noon to 4 p.m. with no afternoon kindergarten. Conferences will not be held in the high school on Thursday afternoon, as the faculty will be involved in Curriculum Study activities in preparation for the 1989/90 school year.

Parents wishing to schedule conferences are encouraged to phone the K-8 office at 536-7564 or the high school office at 536-2259.

## Bowling Results

| Coffee Cup League 3-14-89                                |             | Jordan Valley Ladies 3-14-89   |           |
|--|-------------|--|-----------|
| Jerry's Body Shop  | 28½ 19½     | Folsom's Excav   | 226 134   |
| Petrie Construction                                      | 27 21       | U.A.W. Local 1503  | 224 136   |
| The Moorings   | 26½ 21½     | Main St. Market  | 221 139   |
| Rainbow Bar  | 23 25       | Sam's  | 190 170   |
| LaVanway Trucking  | 21 27       | True Value   | 179 181   |
| N.W. State Bank  | 18 30       | Sutherland Siding  | 166 194   |
| Individual Highs   |             | Thomas W/D   | 165 195   |
| Shirley Petrie   | 211         | Our Place  | 162 198   |
| Shirley J. Petrie  | 188         | Bingham's W/D  | 161½ 198½ |
| Janet Olson  | 185         | Vibrant Carpeting  | 154½ 205½ |
| Lynda Olstrom  | 185         | Jerry's Bar  | 146½ 213½ |
| Sybil Wynsma had 95 pins over average for her series.    |             | Jordan Valley Phar   | 139½ 220½ |
| Splits Converted   |             | Individual Highs   |           |
| Betty Boswell 2-7-10; Fay Baraw 2-7; Shirley Petrie 5-7. |             | Kate Bingham   | 211       |
| Wednesday Merchants 3-15-89                              |             | Holly Snyder   | 205       |
| Allied/Bendix  | 201½ 128½   | Nancy Mathers  | 199       |
| Arts Radiator  | 195 135     | Splits Converted   |           |
| Boyer City Lanes   | 185½ 144½   | C. Coebel 3-10; K. Bingham 6-7-10; M. Spencer 5-8-10; M. Murray 6-10; H. Barnett 3-10; H. Snyder 5-7; P. Brush 3-10; E. Graham 5-7; E. Prause 3-10; P. Graham 5-10; B. Ford 3-5-10; M. Hoffman 5-10 & 6-7-10; J. Pienta 2-7 & 4-5. |           |
| Sears  | 183½ 146½   | Senior Bowlers   |           |
| Industrial Mag 2   | 178 152     | Pros Blanckaert  | 445       |
| Industrial Mag 1   | 173 157     | Bob Ruffelt  | 437       |
| Barletts Exc   | 171.5 158.5 | Norm Kreger  | 404       |
| T.J.K. Lawn Care   | 165½ 164½   | Jean Marcham   | 395       |
| Ricks Roadhouse  | 164 166     | Goldie   | 360       |
| Charlevoix Press   | 159½ 170½   | Bee Smith  | 160       |
| Boyer Valley Pnt   | 158½ 171½   | Fraternal Bowling League 3-15-89   |           |
| Lex-A-Mar  | 146½ 183½   | Bay Shore Steel  | 213½ 116½ |
| REH Acres  | 142½ 187½   | Sportsman's Bar  | 203½ 126½ |
| Behling Const  | 85½ 244½    | Raveau's Body Shop   | 199½ 130½ |
| Individual Highs   |             | Town & Country   | 172 158   |
| Steve Daniels  | 182,201,258 | Don Puroil Logging   | 170 160   |
| Dale Brummond  | 205-212     | Campbell/Lindsay   | 164 166   |
| Carl Cam   | 209-220     | Sam Koec Auct  | 160 169½  |
| Max Houck  | 225         | Boyer City Lanes   | 134 194   |
| Richard Herrmann   | 222         | Lena's Wine Celler   | 124½ 205½ |
| Bud Bates  | 219         | Wt-Son Carbide   | 119½ 210½ |
| Wayne Kleinschrodt                                       | 217         | Individual Highs   |           |
| Todd Sorenson  | 215         | S. Daniels   | 256       |
| Ron Bennett  | 214         | M. Roberge   | 254       |
| Steve Clark  | 211         | J. Bunting   | 249       |
| Scott Avery  | 208         |  |           |
| Norm Howard  | 207         |  |           |
| Jim Behling  | 206         |  |           |
| Ed Mather  | 206         |  |           |
| Ed Boyer   | 204         |  |           |
| Rip Williams   | 203         |  |           |
| Howard Stone   | 202         |  |           |
| Lester McGeorge  | 200         |  |           |