

Allied Signal gives \$3,000 to United Way

Dave Boehm, the Manager of Employee Relations at the Allied Signal plant in Boyne City, gives Kris Leist, treasurer of the Boyne Area United Way, a check from the Allied Signal Foundation in the amount of \$3,000 as part of the corporation's share in the drive to reach the goal for the Boyne United Way. The United Way Campaign is almost over, although members of the board have asked that contributions continue to be made in the hopes the drive will meet this year's goal.

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Boyne Planners try controlling two-family requests

At first glance of the agenda, it appeared that the Boyne City Planning Board meeting would be over quick and sure, but when the meeting was finally completed, the planners had agreed to not consider an original amendment to the zoning rules, but rather set up two rules that would accomplish what the original intentions were that caused the writing of the original amendment.

That amendment asked that two-family dwellings within the Residential-2 districts not be allowed as a conditional use except in cases when an existing one-family was to be converted without expansion into two dwellings.

That idea did not sit well with planners so they started to fine-tune the proposed change.

The original intention was to try to control the number of two-family conditional use permits that are being asked of the planners for lakefront properties within the R-2 classification. The city has had several requests over the past few months, all asking for an expansion of dwellings or the building of additional dwellings on the site.

In trying to find a way to control those requests, the city management had proposed the amendment change as a guide for the planners to consider.

The consideration was brought out that the elimination of two-family dwellings within an entire district was not what they had in-

tended so they rewrote the amendment that would allow two-family dwellings within the district except in an area bounded by Lake Charlevoix and the roads of Woodland, West Michigan Avenue, Bay, John and North Lake Street to the Landings Condominium Association.

They figured that was the area that was coming under development pressure for possible two-

family dwellings. The area in some cases will cause dwellings to have more density than if the land were an R-3 classification or multiple housing.

Controlling the sites, the planners then agreed to approve a second amendment which requires any two-family requests to be on a lot size not smaller than 66 feet wide and contain not less than 6,500 square feet.

The planners then approved a public hearing on the proposed amendments to be held at the next monthly meeting.

In other action, the planners discussed setting up a meeting with various groups to see what could be done to protect and cause some of the vacant stores in the downtown district to become filled. Board member Mark Kowalski will be heading up a steering com-

mittee to work out what the target groups would be most concerned with and want to become involved with developing the downtown area.

The planners have shown concern about the downtown district and want to preserve it for the community. They have expressed some concerns about possible development encroaching the downtown area that may be on the

outskirts of the community.

The planners appointed Walt Coyle to become the vice chairman to replace Dale Parsons who resigned from the planning board last meeting after he decided he was moving out of town.

Board members also asked that Tom Neidhammer be considered to fill the seat formerly held by Parsons. The appointment will have to be confirmed by the City Commission.

Boyne City, Planners named in law suit

Boyne City will be facing a law suit on behalf of the Boyne City Planning Board, city officials learned Monday evening after a suit was filed in the 33rd Circuit Court by Mrs. Elizabeth McIntyre.

Mrs. McIntyre alleges in a five count suit that she has been injured in her attempt to construct a series of dwellings on land she owns on Lake Charlevoix within the Boyne City limits.

McIntyre was turned down by the Planning Board last month in her second attempt to construct a series of condominium units on land formerly used as the McIntyre Boat Works.

According to the suit, the counts say that the city has developed a conflict of interest within the planning board, has not provided for due process and equal protection

of laws, has exceeded the scope or authority contrary to law, and has taken, by inverse condemnation, her rights as a property owner. She is also pleading to the court that she has been injured as to her civil rights.

The last count of the lawsuit asks for a writ of mandamus or injunctive relief so as to allow her to build the units she proposes on the property.

McIntyre had proposed to build three duplex units on three lots the present marina contains. The planners turned down that request

after reviewing the density factors that the property would have if they were allowed. The three lots are only 50 feet wide.

Last year, the planners turned down a similar request McIntyre made asking for four duplex units to be built on four lots. That request was also denied but an approval was given to build three duplex units on the four lots.

Evidently McIntyre did not want to follow that request and came back to the planners last month with the new request for three duplexes on the three lots.

Named in the suit were, besides the City of Boyne City, all of the planning board as well as City Manager Randy Frykberg, Sue Briedenstein and Walter Coyle as individuals.

The suit was filed on Mrs. McIntyre's behalf by attorney James M. Olson of Traverse City.

Boyne City Attorney Tim Arner said that the "City treats every lawsuit filed against it seriously," when asked if he thought the suit had any merit.

The city has to provide to the court a written reply to the

allegations within 30 days. No court dates have been scheduled at this time.

The City Commissioners went into a closed session after the Tuesday noon meeting to discuss the suit.

In a statement by Arner after the meeting, he said the city feels that the planning board conducted a proper hearing on the matter, listened to and applied all of the facts pertaining to the proposed project and made a reasonable decision when they decided to turn down the request.

City decides against dredging "wading pool"

Boyne City's new Peninsula Beach swimming area has turned into more of a wading pool, City Manager Randy Frykberg told City Commissioners at the Tuesday noon meeting, and asked if they would want to consider dredging out the swimming area to make it deeper.

The "wading pool", as Frykberg called it, is the result of low water presently in Lake Charlevoix and has turned the swimming area, which had a depth of about eight feet deep at the buoys, to a swimming area only about waist deep.

In telling the Commissioners of the possible costs, which could be as much as \$10,000, he also asked if they wanted to dredge up slabwood to make the area deeper.

That was one of the considerations of Commissioner Bill Grimm who wondered if digging up the slabwood would create an additional hazard to swimmers and he questioned whether or not the results could be justified as to need.

After some discussion, it was decided to do nothing may be better than to dredge up additional slabwood that may cause the beach area to become closed to swimming this year.

Last year, when slabwood appeared, the city brought in a diver to pull the wood. It was felt that if the slabwood comes into the swimming area they would attempt to pull it up to get it out of the way, but no further action need be taken at this time for the beach.

In other action, the Com-

missioners heard from John Howard, an outspoken critic of the way the city has handled the trading of boat slips at Peninsula Beach for boat slips within the City Marina.

Howard, who was away in Texas during the action that traded off the slips along the Peninsula Beach area, told the commissioners they just took a total "screwing" and that they

allowed City Manager Randy Frykberg to "ramrod" through the trade.

The trade, which was completed last February by the Parks and Recreation Board, has been a point of contention between Howard and the Commission for the past two years when he determined the cost factors of what the city was giving up as compared to what they were getting in return.

He asked Commissioner Sandra Stanley if she would sell an insurance policy valued at \$350 for \$100, saying that was about the cost difference between what the Harborage Marina will be selling the slips for and what they will be providing in costs for the new slips at the City Marina. Howard says he intends to keep badgering the city until they see his side of the argument, even though the deal is completed.

Melrose supports launch site

Melrose Township Trustees have gone on record of supporting a plan being presented by the Department of Natural Resources that would create a new boat launching ramp in Walloon Lake Village.

The plan was presented last week by the DNR, in which landowner Harvey Schrach has offered to sell to the state the property he owns on the west side of M-75 as it passes through the village. The property has about 217 feet of Walloon Lake frontage and would include the old Village General Store, a warehouse and vacant property.

Lance Koschtial, a DNR Waterways supervisor, said the state would purchase the property from Schrach through the Michigan Natural Resources Land Trust Fund, and would be using the property to develop the boat launch and parking area. He projects the cost to be in the area

of about \$500,000.

Koschtial said that he knows of only five public access sites on

Walloon Lake, and only one has a boat ramp. He said the DNR has

See Boat launch/Page 4

Recall petitions under exam

Petitions asking for the recall of Allie "Bud" Chipman, the Supervisor of Bay Township, and Charles Breithaupt, Bay Township Clerk, were filed last Wednesday with County Clerk Jane Brannon. The petitions will now undergo scrutiny by the clerk's office to determine whether the number of petitioners provided will be enough to force the recall election.

In Chipman's case, the petitioners turned in 118 signatures, and with Breithaupt, 114. Only 51 valid signatures will be needed to force the election. Petitions asking for the recall of James Vard Chellis still have not been received by the County Clerk's office as of this writing.

This will be the second attempt to recall Chipman by a group of residents of the Bay Township area who are unhappy with the way the township is being governed. Chipman barely survived the previous attempt and this time the recall drive petitioners had to provide a check in the amount of \$1,200 to cover the cost of the election against Chipman. The drive chairman, Lyle Barkley, said that all three contributed to the running the township in a manner that has caused controversy and conflict.

The issue behind the recall drive has been the passage of the anti-noise ordinance within the township and spending policies of board members.

News Briefs

The monthly Commodity Food Distribution will be held April 25th in Charlevoix County with this month having canned pork, butter, cornmeal and peanut butter on the list of food items that will be given out to qualified people. The sites include the Boyne City Community Services Center on Park Street, the East Jordan Civic Center in East Jordan and the V.F.W. Hall in Charlevoix. The centers will open at 9 a.m. and will continue to be open until noon or may close earlier if the food is given out. For qualifications, call 347-9080.

Now that the tax season is over for most people, it has been learned that the average size of state tax refunds is running about 4.2% higher than last year. The increase in attributed, in part, to the higher personal exemption which is now at the \$2,000 level.

For those who may want to take the "short" way to Charlevoix, the Ironton Ferry has opened for the season Monday, April 16th. The ferry is open for transportation between the narrows from 6:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. daily. The fares will remain the same as they were last year.

Mr. Dan Devine, one of America's better football coaches, will be the Grand Marshall of the Jordan Valley Freedom Festival Parade scheduled for June 30th, 1990 at 4:30 p.m. Devine started his coaching career at East Jordan High School.

The Humble Farmer

BY ROBERT SKOGLUND
The Genie

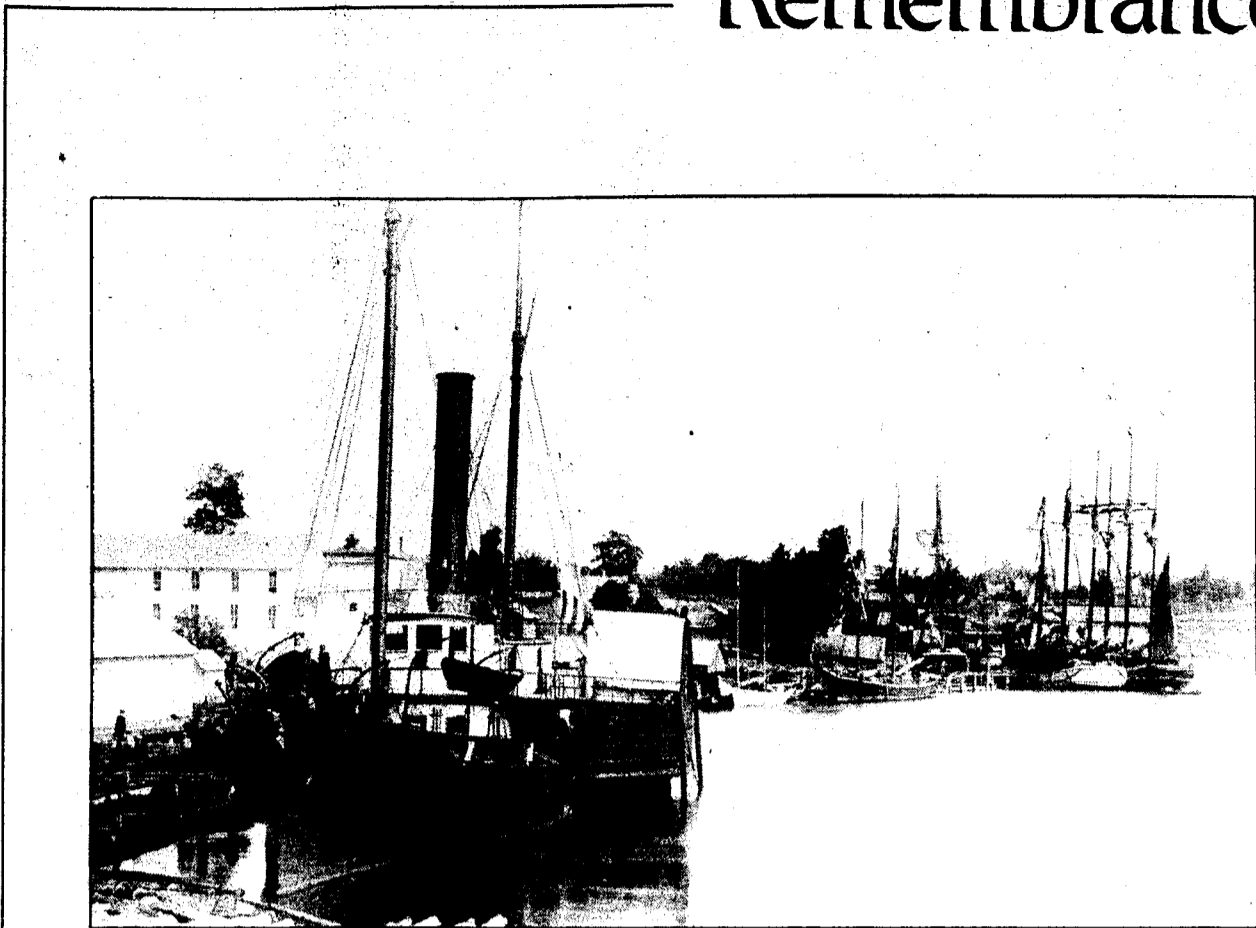
"What is your wish, master?" asked the genie when he'd pulled his molecules together. I eyed him suspiciously. "You weren't in this can of deoderant the last time I used it," I said. "It must have been a month or two ago when I went to the movies—'High Noon'—no, it was 'She Wore a Yellow Ribbon.'" "It's a pleasure to serve a man who is such a swinger," he said. "The movie was 'High Noon' and you saw it on July 4th, 1956." "But why didn't you appear then if you were in the can?" "You sprayed at 7:14 p.m. I'm a high-tech genie and union regulations permit me to leave the can only from 9 to 4. Of course, even some of that time I'm out for lunch or having a coffee break. Two years ago you squirted once or twice but I was away on a high-tech work-study vacation at Disney World." "But you're here now," I said as I rubbed my hands judiciously, "and although you may be a high-tech unionized genie, you're about to start working for me or I've been reading the wrong books." The genie bowed low, brought the heels of his Gucci slippers together with a smart "fump," and said, "You have but to wish, master." "Bring me a needle for my record player," I said wistfully. "I've wanted one for two years." The genie tossed back his head, closed his eyes, and showed his white teeth in more of a sneer than a smile. "Nothing easier," he said, half to himself, and with that he clapped his hands and vanished. Ten minutes later I'd given him up for lost when he oozed out of the can by my elbow. His smile

was gone, his clothes were a bit rumpled, and he looked worried. "Do you have the model number, master?" he asked. "It's a Sony Stereo Music System, number HP-161," I said. "You don't happen to have the needle number too," he added apologetically. "It's a diamond needle, number 27H-DS77. It replaces BSR ST-16 and a half a dozen others." He vanished. A minute later genie and smile were back. "Here you are, master—stereo and mono," he said, looking at a little computer watch on his wrist, "and I've got to have a smoke if you'll excuse me..." "Wait," I shouted like a high-tech victim who'd been run in circles before. "Let's try the needle while you're right here." The genie bit his lip and looked about nervously as I hacked at the plastic wrapper. "Ah ha," I finally exclaimed. "It doesn't fit." "Well, it's the one they gave me," he whined. Then the genie leaned closer and assumed a confident air. "Frankly, I think 274-DS 77s have been replaced by another number," he said. "If you can find out what the new number is, I'll have the needle for you by tomorrow. If you like I can give you an 800 number to call in Boston." "Years ago genies didn't ask for model numbers or give excuses," I shouted. "They produced on demand. Alladin's genie was so good he became famous. —I don't suppose you're related to him." The genie looked at his watch and shrugged his shoulders. "Couldn't tell you, master. I majored in high-tech, not geneology."

Ware-withal

Not to worry President Bush, who has an agenda packed with troubling national and international issues already, but somebody has to tell him that he created a problem for himself big enough to crumple him next election. It concerns his recent admission of his relationship, or lack of it with broccoli. He publicly said, chuckling too, that he not only hates it but, in fact refuses to eat it. This news brought boos from broccoli growers and nutritionists. Moms, still in shock, haven't peeped, yet. When broccoli growers heard of Bush's aversion to broccoli (George's not wife Barbara's, who loves it) they sent three crates of it to the White House along with recipes for ways to serve it and leaflets touting its healthfulness. How the President will handle this if some of this broccoli appears on his dinner plate likely Barbara will prevent the public from knowing or ever even let it happen. More probably she'll arrange to have it served at Congressional wives' luncheons and on other occasions when only women attend, females generally being more capable than males of appreciating broccoli's fine qualities. Nutritionists, learning that George Bush's food preferences run to taco salad, pork rinds and almost anything drowned in hot pepper sauce, expressed hearty disapproval. They say he's asking

for health problems. They recommend that, if he won't eat broccoli, and he's stated that he's not going to rethink his position on this, he should eat cauliflower, cabbage, mustard greens or spinach. These vegetables will give him the same nutritional benefits as broccoli. According to Barbara, George isn't fond of vegetables as a whole. The suggested broccoli substitutes don't seem likely to help him enjoy them more, but then nutritionists are into health not happiness. It's mothers who've been rocked the most by Bush's admission, though. It undermines one of the important tenets of their code for raising children. Eat Your Broccoli ranks right up there with Don't Slump and saying Please and Thank You, and the President jovially stating that he refuses to eat broccoli flies in the face of their efforts. Bush needs to recognize that of the three groups he's upset with his adamant attitude about broccoli, nutritionists and broccoli farmers don't present near the threat to his future as do the likely more outraged and certainly larger block of potential voters, mothers. He ought to not only recognize this but do something about it, and soon. His best bet would probably be to give a special address to the young on TV and radio wherein he



This photo was taken around 1890 and shows the Revenue Cutter Andrew Johnson docked at Charlevoix, and is from a collection belonging to Inga Froysoa. If you have any old pictures of the Charlevoix County area you think our readers might enjoy seeing in this feature, please bring them to our office so a copy can be made.

Remembrances

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

It isn't the kind of weather most of us wanted for spring so far, but at least those of us who stayed through the winter are a little more used to the varying weather patterns of snow showers, snow showers and rain, followed by a few more snow showers. At least that is what some of the locals have been telling me as they return from their trips to the south where they thought they would be getting away from the snows and the dreary days. But, welcome back to Boyne folks, the dreary days are just starting and if you can wait a moment, we'll have another snow shower. If you're lucky, you may even get to shovel some of the "shower" up and move it off the sidewalk. No, I am not just being a pessimist, but I do kinda get a little jealous of all those stories about having to play golf only a few times a week, of seeing someone with a great tan, and listening to the fishing stories each want to tell to the crowds who are wishing them welcome back to the area. I just guess I am one of those guys who want to share some of the weather we had to face this past winter, and am almost glad that those folks who came back to face what they think is bad weather, is to the rest of us, better weather. Better weather because we know that the snow didn't fly horizontally, and didn't close down the schools. And the hopes for the sun coming out are greater and greater each day as we head up the ladder towards summer. One of these days, I am going to suggest to those folks who seem to be able to get away for the winter, to just make a contribution to a special fund that I intend to set up. This fund would cover the costs of putting a huge, plastic, geodesic dome over the city so we could allow ourselves to control the climate to our liking. Just think, we could put big sun lamps up at the top of the dome and turn them on for a couple of hours each day, just like the sun in the summer. Then, those of us who may want to tan, can do so, while the rest of the folks sure would appreciate some sunlight to brighten their aspect of life during the winter. We could also arrange for a small amount of rain to fall from the top of the dome at least once a week, so we could water all of the grass, and keep the dust down on the streets. Being totally enclosed, we could also control the temperature. I think somewhere around 72 degrees would be great although

some may want it slightly higher so they could use the beach facilities. Of course the dome would cover about a mile of Lake Charlevoix so the boaters could have a winter race season. Fans could be set up along side of the lake to provide

the breeze for the sails. For those who may like the winter and all of the activities, they could leave the dome for daily trips to Boyne Mountain or skiing, although half of the dome should be put over the golf course so that the golfers could continue to take

the strokes off their game. Now as to the cost of this dome, I figure we could get the state to contribute a share of the cost, just as they have contributed to other "Domes" that provide indoor entertainment. See Jottings/Page 4

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Of raccoons and martins despite weather

BY REG SHARKEY

Ed Lotspeich, my Walloon Lake correspondent, spins an unusual tale after getting back from wintering on Florida's Samibel Island.

Seems that crab fishermen anchor their traps off the island with a black braided line, and when a storm churns up the water some break loose and wash ashore.

Ed says that some of the traps are broken up, probably being in the water for a long time, and securing lines were encrusted with different forms of marine life.

Ed salvages some of the line, bringing it back for use around his summering place.

But what happened to the line after he got back home is a little unusual.

Seems Ed unloaded the plastic-bagged line on his porch intending to take care of it the following day. But that morning Ed discovered the bag ripped to smithereens by a raccoon, and the encrusted line had been nibbled clean of the old encrusted marine life—just like corn off the cob!

The punch line? Even our Yankee coons appreciate Southern seafood vittles.

Oh yes, and Ed Bobowski of Boyne Falls way called and wanted a little information on purple martins.

Ed wondered why he wasn't getting the birds in his avian condo. Says it's been up for a couple of years with no takers; that he had martins at his former residence up north.

Having had experience with the friendly, confiding avians at my former residence in Petoskey, and from observations, I told Ed the following:

1. Pesticides sprayed mainly to kill insects reduces those that fly. Martins get their meals on the wing. With less food less martins. Toxicity of some eaten insects can also reduce martin numbers.

2. Extreme weather fluctuations, especially during northern migrations, when a cold snap eliminates insect food sources in northern climes can kill untold numbers.

3. Then, too, with the emphasis and growing awareness of the importance and contributions birds make to our welfare, such as insect control and the untold hours of pleasure observing them everyone, and his brother, has put up martin houses. Even if every house was put up in the right place, adjacent to large open areas, preferably near water, there just aren't enough martins to go around.

P.S. Thanks Ed Lopspeich for your story, and Ed Bobowski thanks for letting me know you enjoy my column in the Charlevoix County Press. Makes my efforts worthwhile.



Coons love southern seafood vittles.

In service

Pvt. Bruce W. Capelin has completed the heavy wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the course, students were instructed to perform maintenance and assist in the repair of heavy duty vehicles and associated equipment.

Capelin is the son of Jacquelyn R. and Robert B. Capelin of Boyne City.

He is a 1988 graduate of Boyne City High School.

Golf leagues organizing

Of raccoons and martins despite weather

Even though the weather is not cooperating like many golfers feel it should, golf leagues are starting to get underway with organizational meetings set for the next few days.

For the Women's Monday Night Golf League, the first meeting will be held April 23, at 7:30 p.m. at Ye Nyne Olde Holles Golf Club for those wanting to be involved with the Monday night group.

The Ladies Wednesday Mor-

ning Golf League annual meeting will be held at the Ye Nyne Olde Holles Golf Club April 25 at 10 a.m. All old members are asked to be present and new interested members are also invited to attend.

The Thursday Night men's league meeting will be held Thursday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ye Nyne Olde Holles golf clubhouse to discuss the upcoming season and any rule changes the league will be making.

DNR to honor workers on Jordan restoration project

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will hold a special ceremony at 1:30 p.m., April 12, at the Jordan River National Fish Hatchery, to honor individuals and groups who helped carry out the Jordan River Fisheries Watershed Restoration Project.

The hatchery is located on U.S. 131, between Mancelona and Boyne Falls.

Frank Ruswick, Director of the Michigan Civilian Conservation Corps (MCCC), will present a Governor's award and DNR awards of appreciation to MCCC members who provided the labor for the project along with some volunteers and members of the Michigan Youth Corps. Others to be recognized include Glen Sheppard, Editor of the *North Woods Call*, and representatives of local Trout Unlimited chapters, the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation, the Harder Foundation, and Mainstream Flow contractors, who designed the project.

The project was a joint effort between federal, state, local and

private agencies, coordinated by the DNR Fisheries Division, to remove sand and control erosion along the Jordan River and restore the fisheries habitat. MCCC workers seeded river banks, removed beaver dams, installed 500 cedar posts, extended culverts, built access stairways and constructed sand traps.

Approximately 500 people are enrolled in the MCCC program, established by Governor James J. Blanchard and the Michigan legislature in 1984. They work in 60 counties on similar outdoor/conservation projects.

"The Jordan River Fisheries Watershed Restoration Project also is a 1989 state winner in the national Take Pride in America program," said Ruswick. "It's another example of cooperative efforts among a wide range of interest groups. We just want to thank all those involved."

Refreshments will be provided at the ceremony, followed by a tour of some of the work sites along the river.



At the recent East Jordan High School Sports Banquet, the Larry Boyer family was presented with the Sportsmanship Award. This award was presented not only for the support the Boyer family has given to the East Jordan athletic teams but also for the positive sportsmanship the entire family demonstrates at athletic contests. East Jordan is very proud to have families that present an image that may have a positive influence on others.

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The City of Boyne City will receive bids until 2:00 p.m. April 26, 1990, at which time bids will be opened and read aloud for installation of:

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Work is to be completed prior to start of M-75 Reconstruction. Plans available at City Hall after 8:00 a.m. Monday, April 16, 1990. The city reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Thomas Carlcock
City Clerk
April 11, 1985

Bowling scores

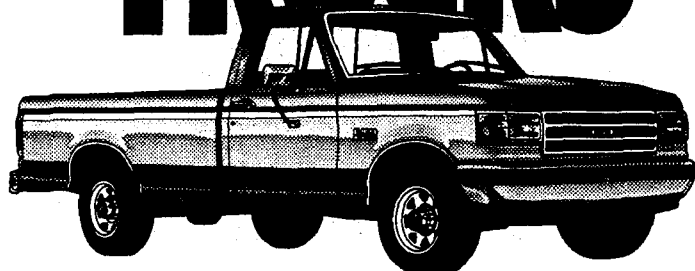
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| Jim Gregware | 202 | |
| Dale Brummund | 200 | |

FEATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS FOR WEEK 4-4-90

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| Ravenus | 299 | 151 |
| Koc Auctioneer | 241 | 209 |
| Lenas | 228 1/2 | 211 1/2 |
| Sportsman | 213 1/2 | 238 1/2 |
| Boyne City Lanes | 212 | 238 |
| T. & C Cedar Homes | 191 | 259 |
| Lindsay Insurance | 180 1/2 | 269 1/2 |
| Puroils Logging | | |
| Bob Courtright | 168-206-230 | |
| Cy Ketchum | 187-227-226 | |
| Jim Churchill | 208-226-181 | |
| Jim Gregware | 164-222-226 | |
| Coop Gregware | 209-208-194 | |
| Bruck Korthane | 227-228 | |
| Rip Williams | 249 | |
| Mike Anderson | 224 | |
| Terry Sierocki | 223 | |
| Pat Kubest | 212 | |
| Randy Peck | 204 | |
| Jim Bunting | 201 | |

FORD TRUCKS



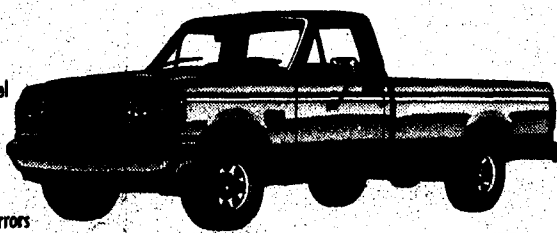
NUMBER ONE FOR A LOT OF GOOD REASONS:

Ford Full-Size Pick-Ups

- Ford offers four choices of multi-port electronic fuel-injected engines.
- Only Ford F-Series Pick-ups feature a larger, standard six cylinder engine with more load pulling torque.
- Ford F-150 Regular Cab 4x2 and 4x4 models offer a higher maximum payload capacity.
- Ford features a longer, wider, deeper cargo box.
- Ford gives you a better choice of options grouped together for greater savings.

1990 Ford F-150 only
\$11,524*

INCLUDES:
Air Conditioning
Speed Control/Tilt Steering Wheel
Deluxe argent styled wheels
Light/convenience group
Handling package
Heavy-Duty Service package
Argent rear step bumper
Bright low-mount swingaway mirrors
Electronic AM/FM Stereo w/dock
Headliner & insulation package



CHEVY TRUCKS



NUMBER TWO FOR A LOT OF GOOD REASONS.

Chevy Full-Size Pick-Ups

- Chevy Trucks don't offer multi-port electronic fuel-injected engines.
- Smaller, standard six cylinder engine. Less load pulling torque.
- Chevy C/K 1500 models have a lower maximum payload capacity.
- Nope.
- Forget it.
- What difference does it make?

*Based on 1989 Model Year manufacturer's reported retail deliveries by division. **F-150 MSRP with 503A Preferred Equipment Package and Argent Rear Step Bumper less \$750 cash back. Freight, tax, title and other options extra. For cash back take retail delivery from dealer stock by 4/30/90. See dealer for details. Based on manufacturers published information and generally available industry data.