

# CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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Why is it that the members of the National Ski Patrol get all the fun of being the first ones down the slopes. Here, skilling the day the slopes opened at Boyne Mountain, are Patrol Leader Frank Pritchard, Patroler Jim Cooley, and another unidentified Patroler making turns on the man-made snow of Boyne. While they were skiing in the rain,

they were also joined by about 50 others who tried the snow. "It feels just like spring skiing," said Pritchard. The resort hopes that the weather gets cold enough for the formal winter opening over the Thanksgiving Day weekend.

## BC joins task force with pledge

Boyer City commission voted Tuesday, Nov. 22 to pledge \$3,000 to the Charlevoix County Business and Industry Task Force. If the proposed Task Force fails to materialize, the city won't be out any money, city manager Randy Frykberg said. But the pledges are needed in order to pursue the program with a \$27,500 grant being asked from the state's Small Cities Block Grants office.

Pledges are being asked from East Jordan, Charlevoix, and the county as well. The county has not yet approved the \$10,000 requested by the Task Force.

In the discussion prior to approval, commissioner Steve Moody pointed out that the city is already taxed by the county for the county Economic

Development Corporation. But, according to city Chamber of Commerce director Tim Moody, "You're spending \$3,000 to get a whole lot more, a total of \$55,000. And if you don't you're looking at the horror stories of businesses trying to come in and throwing up their hands over the problems."

Frykberg agreed there was some overlap with the EDC, but he said there needs to be a staff and coordination of the separate agencies. Task Force, he said, would help small businesses stay here, as well as scout for new business.

Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce executive-director Jacquie Merta, who was taking the place of an absent Task Force member, said the

Charlevoix proposal was "the same concept as the new ombudsman at state level."

Commissioner Bill Grimm, noting that the proposed organization will be incorporated and expected to be self-sustaining in two years, asked first about the city's liability in case Task Force folded. Merta assured him none of the parties would be liable, and referred to liability insurance carried by similar organizations.

To Grimm's question on where funds were coming from to keep Task Force operating on a self-sustaining basis, Merta explained that, for example, the association of businesses would create savings in workers' compensation. From this, fees could be deducted, and on such fees Task Force could operate.

## Waldner tax suit hearing granted week delay so proof can be found

An extension of one week, granted November 17 by Judge John Unger, postponed decision on Karl Waldner's suit against Charlevoix County commissioners. Waldner, a Wilson Township resident, had brought suit nearly eight months ago when the commission denied petition for a vote on lowering the county tax by two mills from its present 15 mill limit.

The problem was not with the petition signatures, which were collected by Waldner's Organized Voters of America. What the commission objected to was the inclusion of a request to allocate .2 mill to public libraries.

A county tax allocation board decides the millage that each of the taxing entities in the county (like a school district) may have out of the county's total. Residents can petition

if they object to any of the allocations.

Steve Barney, the attorney defending the county commissioners, said "Unfortunately, libraries have not been set up as an independent taxing entity." His point was that unless a local unit has authority to tax, it can't collect taxes. He concluded that it would be illegal for the county to approve the petition's request for a county wide vote.

Waldner, who is acting as his own lawyer in the case, asked for the extension in order to find proof that public libraries can have allocations. Unger granted the extension to allow Waldner to come up with one example "from any county."

Interviewed two days later, Waldner said he had found one.

In presenting his case on Thursday, Waldner said that the commis-

sion's separation of the tax vote and the library allocation was "nitpicking to get around the constitution...used to deny an election on taxes." He said the county had given the OVA no hearing, but had simply sent a letter, rejecting the petition, thus denying the people's constitutional right to initiative.

Unger, in allowing the extension, said he did so because Waldner was representing himself, and because "the issues were difficult for anyone to research." He said further that the only issue still to be discussed would be Waldner's findings on library tax allocation.

The trial is before a judge, not a jury. It was already postponed once to allow Waldner to present a written brief. Prior to Thursday's court proceedings, Unger met with Barney and Waldner for about two hours to

## BF sets money aside for gifted

The Boyne Falls school board Monday night opted to set aside a portion of the budget to hire more expertise for kids with exceptional abilities. The program which includes seven area school districts will cost \$200 and an additional 40 cents per head. This cost will cover consultation for the individual school district.

Ron Barnadyn of the building committee presented the board with recommendations concerning the building's energy efficiency. Recommendations included the proposal by Gaylord Glass to close off windows in the library and art room. According to Barnadyn this proposal could bring about a negative aesthetic learning

environment for students but would be beneficial to heat costs.

A February meeting has been set for bidding on cost estimates and decisions.

The board approved a proposal by the curriculum committee to establish a writing day to inspire young authors. The proposed writing day will take place sometime next spring with preparations getting underway in early December.

Committees will be formed involving teachers and parents who will then select topics and organize speakers and assemblies for the day. Students whose writings are chosen will attend Young Authors' Day in Petoskey and have their work bound

in a book for the library.

The board approved the use of a new teacher evaluation instrument which will be more comprehensive and deals with levels of proficiency.

According to principal Joel Donaldson a 90 percent turnout for parent-teacher conferences is a record high for the high school level. Elementary level had a 89 percent turnout. The success rate was attributed to the fact that parents of all grade levels were scheduled to see at least one teacher.

Extensive data compiled by superintendent Carl Moser revealed that the proposed idea for a 50 percent summer tax collection would not benefit a district the size of Boyne Falls.

## East Jordan accepts idea, now looks for support

East Jordan city council accepted the Trends Committee report on the 1880's theme plan for downtown. As council members pointed out, this does not mean accepting the plan itself. "We will not proceed without being sure of support," is the way planning and zoning commission chairman Tom Sheridan put it. Council committees will study the plan.

Sheridan reported to council at its November 15 meeting. He said the Trends Committee, set up to study comprehensive planning for the city, became "locked up" over what goals would prosper the business district.

He said it took many meetings. The committee worked with the Chamber of Commerce and also the consulting firm of Emesco from Grand Rapids.

The focus of the problem was "to capture the dollars going out of town." It was a question of continuing as a convenience-shopping town or to reach out for tourist trade. To appeal to tourists, Sherman said, you have to give them a "destination," some place to want to go to.

The consensus was that East Jordan Iron Works was a deterrent to tourism. The solution that evolved

was to turn that around and make the foundry a part of the destination, enhancing its appeal and restoring the 1880's atmosphere and architecture of the town around it.

"We feel we have more support than we ever had," concluded Sherman.

In other business, the council approved having cheese distribution at the Civic Center, because the procedure requires more room than was available at the Methodist Church. The next distribution will be sometime in January.

## Historical Commission Fund Drive underway for museum

A full scale fund drive got under way this week as members of the city's Historical Commission launched their much publicized effort to obtain working capital for construction of Boyne City's Historical Museum.

Interest in the museum is growing with some funds already donated and with others now promising to back the project financially, according to commission chairman Loton Willson.

The building, to be located in the park near City Hall, will be under

construction next spring.

The museum drive began with the placing of donation canisters in many of the city's business places. Fund raising letters were sent to the area's larger employers.

To explain the project in detail, Willson said that local men's and women's service clubs are being asked to allow time for a commission member to address them.

City Manager Randy Frykberg told the commission that the city will do "everything possible to help with the project."

Museum construction costs will be determined following the architectural work of Richard Neumann, of Petoskey, who attended last week's commission meeting.

Willson repeated the announcement that those giving fifty dollars or more will have their names engraved on a plaque to be located in the museum. But he added that "we need every cent we can get and money donated in the canisters will be greatly appreciated." Business places without canisters are asked to notify him.

Larger contributions may be mailed to the Northwestern State Bank in care of Ruth Handy or Robbie Bricker. Those who wish may deliver their donations in person.

At the city hall, Von Seamon is receiving donations either by mail or by those wishing to deliver them.

Members of the commission distri-

buted the canisters. They were made possible through the donated efforts of the Boyne Valley Printing Company (gummed paper) and by Vivian Woodcock (art work). The canisters were donated by Marshall Sayles and prepared for distribution by Ralph Brooks.

## Woodcutting not allowed on Avalanche Park

No woodcutting, wood gathering, or wood hauling is permitted on Avalanche Mountain, said city manager

No woodcutting, wood gathering, or wood hauling is permitted on Avalanche Mountain in Boyne City, said city manager Randy Frykberg. He noted that the regulation is already an ordinance, but apparently it needs publicizing.

It seems that some individuals were collecting downed wood along the roadside, and Frykberg said, one thing leads to another.

Not only is the wood removal illegal, but so is use of any motorized wheeled vehicles. Anyone shooting on the mountain precincts is also in violation of a city ordinance.

New boundary markers have been installed, and anyone seeing a violation is asked to call city police.

### Santa coming

Special to the County Press —Santa Claus will make his first appearance in the Boyne City area this Friday when he will come to town riding on the back of one of Boyne City's fire trucks.

The scheduled time for his arrival is 5 p.m., according to the press aide for Mr. Claus.

After his arrival, he will be traveling around the stores of Boyne City until 8 p.m., visiting with the store owners and all the little girls and boys that he may meet.

## Sleepy Hollow joins Little Traverse Conservancy

For some, it's not enough to enjoy Michigan scenery through a car window. They have to get out and hike, hoping for a glimpse of something special in the woods. For them, Little Traverse Conservancy obtains and maintains acreage in Charlevoix and three other neighboring counties.

On November 19 a 55-acre tract called Sleepy Hollow was formally added to the Conservancy's roster of parklands. A troop of nature lovers of all ages gathered two miles south of Ironton at the new Sleepy Hollow parking area to celebrate the dedication.

Conservancy officer Tom Pointner praised the work of volunteers and of the Youth Corps Program. The corps this summer cleared the parking areas, made the trail, and a bridge over the stream.

"I really see Sleepy Hollow trail as another effort of the Conservancy to

make land available for the public and for educational use," he said.

Donors of the park to the Conservancy have asked to remain anonymous. Some 35 years ago it was a fox farm, but few traces of that remain.

The hikers wandered up and downhill, across the stream, through the hemlocks, and hardwoods. Here and there an orange ribbon marked the trail which was otherwise hardly visible under the brown leaves.

"You don't have to stay on the trail," said Lou Borie, who is executive-director of Little Traverse Conservancy. "But it helps if you don't want to get lost," added a hiker.

Not far off the trail, Pointner found a buck scrape—patches of ground laid bare by the hoofs of a deer to show his dominant presence in the area.

"But there's no hunting in the park, of course," said Pointner. "And no fishing. But, yes, cross-country

skiing."

Later, when the hikers gathered over bowls of chili at the home of Conservancy members Chuck and Carol Morris, Kathy Bricker, of the Conservancy staff, explained the relationship between Little Traverse Conservancy and the national organization called Nature Conservancy.

They aren't connected, she explained, but they do cooperate. Nature Conservancy, the larger organization, has as its chief goal the protection of diversity of species in nature, whether of animal or plant. Thus it is concerned with endangered species, and will obtain the habitat of such species wherever possible.

"They have a tremendous task ahead of them," said Bricker. "It's an important goal—for the world—because the earth is composed of something besides rock and water. It's composed of life. Once you lose a

life form, you can't retrieve it." She explained that the contributions of many plants to medicine and other uses are yet to be known.

Little Traverse Conservancy is interested in preserving areas of special beauty as well as wild habitat. It is funded entirely by private donations, although it does work with the state in various ways in state park development.

Borie pointed out that lands maintained by Little Traverse are open to the public. "Anyone can come," he said, "but we like to know about groups."

For those looking for Sleepy Hollow, it is just off M-66. Sleepy Hollow branches to the left off East Phelps Road. The Conservancy phone number is 347-9001, and as Borie said, those wanting to go in as a group, should phone first.



Lou Borie, executive director of Little Traverse Nature Conservancy, cuts the ribbon opening Sleepy Hollow's nature trail for public use. Two young enthusiasts assist him in dedicating the park, which is just off M-66 and south of Ironton.

Issue numbering Error

MILWAUDEEN  
536-2381

## E. J. Chatterings

with Nancy Northup  
582-9174

# Neighbors

Marion Simmons went to the Maranatha Methodist retreat center in Muskegon last Friday and Saturday with three other ministers/wives from this area. This retreat is held every 18 months for the wives and is a time to get away to relax and share with other women their time and talent.

Ted and Nancy Sherman, Bud and Ginny Carey, Bill and Linda Chase, Bill and Anne Olstrom, Jerry Blevins and Sue Wodzinski and Hank and

Judy Meltved attended the Michigan State football game in Lansing. It was Michigan State's homecoming game and a victory for the team.

Tom Walden of Mt. Morris was here for opening day of deer season and also spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Walden.

On November 16 Gordon Sattlemier from the Social Security office spoke on changes in Medicare.

Harold and Ethel Yenson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, November 23 at the Boyne City Senior Center. The Yensons have eight children and 26 grandchildren (12 boys and 14 girls). Ethel's maiden name was Lake. The Yensons say there have been good times as well as bad times but they are still in love and happy!

Mrs. George (Phyllis) Hutzler spent a few days this past week in Little Traverse Hospital as a medical patient.

Judy Upton of NMU at Marquette is home for the week on her Thanksgiving break with her parents, the Louie Uptons. Also visiting the Uptons this week is their two year old granddaughter Erin Upton of Ann Arbor.

Bingo winners at the senior citizen center were: regulars, Rose Reinhardt, Nettie Harris, Ray Howard and Jenny Jodway; specials: Rudy Sterley and Rose Reinhardt; Monday's surprise, Ione Ploughman; cover-all: Jenny Jodway; and fruit tray on Friday to Alfreda Foster.

Boyne City Junior Girl Scout Troop 278 recently took a tour of the new bakery, The Bread Box. They were treated to doughnuts and hot chocolate. They were given a couple of trays of doughnuts to sell at the Presbyterian Church, where the troop did real well.

Troy and Lola Kimbler of Mancelona were here last week to attend a family potluck held at the Jordan Valley Christian School where their grandchildren Tony and Joy attend.

About 60 of the Seventh Day Adventist enjoyed a potluck dinner following their Saturday morning

service. Guest speaker was Elder Charles Keymer, president of the Michigan Conference of SDA. On Saturday night church members made up Thanksgiving baskets for the needy in the community.

Julie Kenyon is spending a couple of weeks in Phoenix, Arizona visiting her aunt and uncle, Nancy and Ken Oakes and family.

Dedication services were held for new member Harriet VanOrsdale, led by Rev. Delbert Nixon at the First Baptist Church on Sunday morning. Special music was presented by the newly formed band with Dana and Rhonda Shaler, Lonnie McBee, Veiva Baker and Cliff Deinor honoring Harriet.

Claude McGeorge of Traverse City was here for a few days this past week visiting his mother Pauline Laisure and Lois and to do some hunting.

The Free Methodist Women's Missionary International evening group met for their monthly business and work meeting last week. They worked at cutting quilt blocks, baby gowns, rolling bandages and made plans to deliver sunshine baskets to the shut-ins this week for Thanksgiving.

Miss Barbara Narvarre, who has been here visiting her mother Mrs. Jenny Miller at Litzenger Place, returned to her home on Monday in Pasco, Washington.

The Northern Slopes Farm Bureau met on Saturday night at the home of Mildred Speltz. Fifteen members were present. Topic of discussion was 'Should Michigan State Legislators Have Full or Part-Time Positions?'

Darryl Thompson of Spring Arbor College is home for the Thanksgiving

week with his parents, Dorothy and Verlin Thompson and family.

Sue and Randy Hamilton and family of Greenville are here for the week visiting their parents, Lillian and Peter Cikalo, the Jess Hadixes and other friends and relatives. On Sunday, Lillian and Florence White visited friends at Grandvue.

The RLDS Church held their family potluck Thanksgiving dinner following their Sunday service. Guest speaker was High Priest William Anderson of Onaway.

Linda and Jim Felton and family enjoyed an early Thanksgiving dinner at their home on Sunday with guests Fay and Jean Limron, and Lela MacLean and Alice Heise from Grandvue. The "Over 45" group of the RLDS Church met on Saturday night for a potluck dinner at the Gordon Larson home in Alba.

The Christ Lutheran Church lun-

cheon and bazaar was a great success on Saturday.

The Michael Jenkins family called on their aunt Ann Jenkins on Sunday. Jerry P. Hardy and Dave Larson Jr. left a couple of weeks ago for Florida and hope to find work there.

Paul Bullock of Jackson is here this week with his parents, Rev. Wayne and Arlene Bullock. Also home this week is their son Mark from Spring Arbor College. Rev. and Mrs. Bullock celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary on Monday.

Mac and Bertha Mosser have retired and sold their home and are traveling extensively through the U.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dougherty and daughter Dawn of Battle Creek and Myrtle Spohn of Hastings were here over the weekend visiting their sister Helen Larson and mother, Mrs. Mabel Thompson at the Petoskey Nursing Center.

# Obituaries

### LEO SMITH

Leo Smith, 88, died at his home in Zephyrhills, Fla., on Sept. 7, 1983. He was born Sept. 22, 1894 near Fisher, Ill.

He moved with his parents Elizabeth and Theron Smith to Alba, Mich. in 1907 to Boyne City.

He was cashier of the bank in Boyne City for many years, leaving there in 1929.

He retired from the Edmore, Mich. bank and moved to Florida 21 years ago.

Interment was in Edmore where his wife Gladys and two sons are buried.

He is survived by one son, L.D. Smith of Auburn, Calif., two grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Also a brother Harry of Charlevoix-Boyer Road, and a sister Ruth Baxter of Grand Rapids.

### ALBERT L. WASHBURN

Albert L. Washburn, 64, of Boyne City, died Monday, Nov. 14 at Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals.

The funeral was held November 16, 1983 at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City, the Rev. John Spohn of Trinity Pentecostal Church officiated. Burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Washburn was born Oct. 13, 1919 in Boyne City, the son of Daniel and Florence Washburn. He lived all his life in Northern Michigan and attended Boyne City elementary and high school. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, in

the Pacific Theater and was the recipient of the Purple Heart.

Following his discharge, he returned to Boyne City and worked for the Sam Tokoly Engineering and Construction Co. He also worked for Hodgkiss and Douma in Petoskey for 30 years, retiring two years ago.

Mr. Washburn is survived by seven brothers, Charles of Cedar Springs, John of Ypsilanti, Raymond of Bloomington, Ind., Leroy of Walloon Lake, Guy of Petoskey, Joseph of Gary, Okla., and Robert of Boyne City; four sisters, Florence Burns and Margaret Moore, both of Boyne City, Loretta Hirsch of Chicago, Ill., Bonnie Blanshan of Petoskey.

### VAUN OGDEN

A memorial service for Vaun Ogden, 74, former East Jordan teacher, was held Tuesday, Nov. 15, at Harden Funeral Home in Eustice, Florida.

Mr. Ogden died Nov. 14, 1983 at a hospital in Eustice.

He was born July 9, 1909, in Wildwood, Cheboygan County, and moved with his parents to the Ironton area at age 1. Mr. Ogden attended school in Ironton and Charlevoix and following graduation attended Michigan State College in East Lansing, receiving a teaching certificate.

He taught school in Gladwin for several years before moving to East Jordan where he taught high school science and English for 28 years, retiring in 1971.

On Aug. 16, 1938, he married the former Bowden Allison in Gladwin. Following Mr. Ogden's retirement, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden wintered in Florida for the past 12 years.

Mr. Ogden was a member of the Presbyterian Church in East Jordan and Eustice. He was also a member of the Audubon Society in Eustice.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Keith of Pontiac and Bruce of Gaylord; three grandchildren; two sisters, Faida Fassett of Hastings and Hilda Thompson of Crystal Falls and Texas; two brothers, Cecil of New York and Doan of North Carolina.

The family suggests memorials to the Leukemia chapter of the American Cancer Society.

### JAMES S. LANDIS

Services for James S. Landis, 69, of Charlevoix were held November 16 at the Winchester Funeral Home in Charlevoix. The Rev. Walter Hastings of the Community Church of God will officiate and burial will be in Brookside Cemetery.

Mr. Landis died Nov. 13, 1983 at Stuart, Florida.

He was born March 3, 1914 in York, Pa., and moved to Detroit as a young man. He was married on Dec. 12, 1944 to the former Hilda Whitley at Bowling Green, Ohio.

Mr. Landis was employed at the Ford Motor Co. and General Motors until retiring in 1971. At that time he and his wife moved to

Charlevoix and spent their winters at Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Mr. Landis was a member of BPOE in the Fort Pierce, Fla., and the Community Church of God in Charlevoix.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Dante (Geraldine) Borio of Livonia and Kathleen Landis of New York, N.Y.; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one brother, Ivan Landis of York, Pa.

The family suggests memorials to the Northern Michigan Hospitals Dialysis Unit.

LAURENCE A. FOLEY  
Funeral services for Laurence A. Foley, 89, of Charlevoix, were held Nov. 22 at the Winchester Funeral Home, Charlevoix. Rev. Walter Hastings of the Com-

munity Church of God officiated and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Petoskey.

Mr. Foley died Nov. 19, 1983 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

He was born on Mackinac Island, Aug. 23, 1894, and lived in Frankfort, Manistiquie and Kalamazoo with his parents who were associated with hotel management.

Mr. Foley attended Western Michigan University and during World War I served in the U.S. Army.

On June 15, 1935, he married Lorah Cole at Rochester, Mich. The couple came to Charlevoix in 1949.

Mr. Foley was employed by the Charlevoix County Bureau of Social Aid, retiring in 1961. He was associated with the Boy Scout program for 22 years, serving as scoutmaster and in other capacities.

He was also a member of the Community Church of God and a charter member of the Boyne City chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Herbert (Mary) Hilliker of Flint, Mrs. David (Margaret) Juilleret and Lorah J. Foley, both of Charlevoix; 11 grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; a sister, Dorothy Foley of Traverse City.

Because of Mr. Foley's interest in music, the family suggests memorials to the Ministry of Music at the Community Church of God. Envelopes for this purpose are available at the Winchester Funeral Home.

### DAVID B. KARLSKIN

David B. Karlskin, 18, of East Jordan, died Nov. 19, 1983, at Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals, of injuries sustained in an auto accident earlier in the day.

Services were held November 22 at the Stackus Funeral Home.

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# Opinions

## When is education going to be education?

Are our schools doing the job that they are supposed to be doing? Sometimes we wonder, especially when the students ask at forum for stronger course offerings, and more strict grading standards.

We also wonder if the program of public education is really education.

We wonder that, as over the years, we have found recent graduates who could not spell, who know little about language, and lack the skills in our language to be able to communicate.

It would be a sorry nation if those skills are forgotten. Communication between parties will continue to be the dominate means of our economy, of our education, and of the growth of our nation.

It is a sad fact to learn that some of the basic skills and the level of competence now has brought us to an illiteracy rate equal to the combined populations of New York City, Los Angeles and Chicago.

It is also sad to learn that in a battery of tests given to students from 21 different countries, Americans were never first and were last seven times.

And that only one-third of the schools in our nation require more than one year of math or science.

And that half of the teachers of math and science are unqualified to teach those subjects.

These facts show that we need to have something done with our schools. Immediately may be too late.

Of the many things that need to be done, one of the more promising ideas is the incentive pay program for those teachers who do an outstanding job.

Locally, we could provide that incentive, if we, along with quite a few of the other school systems in the state, get the legislature to renounce the tenure agreement, so that the "bad" teachers could be left without a job.

Right now, seven states have some merit program to give the outstanding teacher some incentives. Another nine are considering specific legislation and 29 others are studying the idea.

Maybe it is time to stop the study and start the program.

Our students in the nation need to have real basic skill levels in order to just exist, due to our society getting ever more complex.

Perhaps we have to get the school boards to spend less time ordering up some fancy dancy computer system that the kids can play games with, and get back to the old pencil and paper way of trying to figure out the answer by knowing the steps that have to be done to get it.

If the students themselves want a better education, maybe we should urge our school boards to give it to them.

Along with the better education, which really means doing a better job with the

monies on hand, we really need to give some serious thought to the summer tax issue.

Why should we now have to pay a half-a-year in advance to help get the schools out of problem that they themselves caused by bad management quite a few years ago.

If they had not spent money they did not have, then they would have been able to carry their debt load through the fiscal changes of the state, the rising costs of everything around them, and the federally mandated programs. They knew they were coming but failed to plan effectively for them.

Our current thinking is that the schools could do a lot better with the money they are getting from our taxes, without going to a year-and-a-half tax to get the summer tax program started. And they could be giving our students the education they should have, and are asking for, in these enlightened times.

## Barbara Cruden

## Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Aaahhh, this is the time of year to "pig out", as the kids might say. The time to go off the old diet and on to a new one, guaranteed to add weight.

Yes, this is the time to start eating. Thanksgiving, and I will do it just like almost everybody else I know. I will eat until I get so full, I won't be able to push myself away from the table to turn on the TV and watch the Lions lose.

It is also the time of the entire holiday season of good home cookin' and parties where you can eat up at least a couple of pounds a day if you want.

The only thing that you will have left over from this more-than-a-month-of-eating will be a fruit cake that you received as a present from Aunt Tillie.

That old fruit cake will be with you for a long time, almost as long as the Zucchini fryballs that you made last summer and are still sitting on the shelf of the frig.

Well, the second season has star-

ted. I saw them last weekend playing out in the rain, wanting to be the first ones on the slopes. Although it rained, the skiing was just about like the other end of the season, spring, just as warm, just as nice with the snow conditions.

This year, I promise I will force myself to go out there and see if the old legs can still stand on the snow as I am moving down the hill.

I see by some of the other newspapers that the governor has just named a man to take care of all the ills that businesses can get into. Or maybe he will try to take care of some of the problems of doing business here in Michigan. Even though the appointment is politically motivated, I hope that he can succeed in urging the state legislators to get rid of many of the laws that they have enacted to take money out of the consumer's pocket.

That's right, yours and mine. That is because the business has to pass on the cost of doing business, and in the end, you and I pay for it.

When are the folks down in Lansing going to realize that the consumer has a hard time paying his own taxes, let alone the increased costs of staying here in Michigan.

Maybe that is part of the reason that over 300,000 people used to call Michigan their home. Used to, as they have moved away from the state to try to find greener pastures. Some went to Texas, others went to Florida, but the businesses have gone to Indiana where the costs are considerably less to do business.

Oh well, just think of the tax credits you are going to get after the first of January.

If you buy a car, and you have a trade-in, you get to only pay sales tax on the difference. Could be about \$120.00 less that your car will cost.

Also, the infamous 38 percent tax increase that the gov slipped through on us, gets reduced. The folks down in Lansing want the businesses to immediately start taking less out so the money will flow...they think...I think a lot of us will save it or will pay off a few bills from Christmas.

"We had to let our children go to the program ("The Day After") so they would know how to take care of themselves."

That's what someone actually said.

(1) What can anyone do to take care of themselves? Experts, more than the film, point out there is nothing anyone can do.

(2) How much help is it to a child to grow up with the most terrible images mankind has thought up? How encouraging it must be to them...

(3) What good did the film do, anyway? Apparently, no one's mind was changed by seeing the film. Those for a nuclear freeze are still for it. And those against it are still the same obsessive people they were before they saw the film.

Strange how we forget what it was like to be a child. That's the part of the whole event that is bothering me. Children are supposed to be joyful

and innocent...They are supposed to be the one element of human life that can make us forget, now and then, our grim, plodding, and willful ways.

And we—we were supposed to teach them to use their joy in constructive activity and their innocence in being kind.

But what are we doing? We carve into their spirit all the ugliness we can unearth to give them. In the nicest homes and from the nicest parents, the children get their daily doses of fear.

There's the loving father who reads to his four-year-old the tale of Hansel and Gretel for a bedtime story. That's the one where the dear witch cooks little children in her oven.

"Does that frighten you, little Henry?"

"Yes, papa, I'm frightened."

"Oh you mustn't be. It's just a story." And papa thinks, "I must read this to him again tomorrow. Got

to harden him, get him ready for life!"

"Good night, son," he says.

"Sweet dreams."

Sweet dreams are what only a ghoul child might have from such a story.

I am told by friends that their children just love Hansel and Gretel. They love being frightened. Just like childish grownups love the zest of fear and violence. Gets that old, adrenalin hopping. As good as a drug.

Living according to that program takes ever larger doses. Of course, nice people know how to control the desire. Some nice people do.

But look at 50 seven-year-olds and you can see the ones who are supposed to be hardening up in so-called proper fashion. You can see it in the adult little faces. Hansel and Gretel were only the beginning.

[Continued on Page 4]

## Marshall Sayles

Some day I shall write a book covering the history of my family. Like they say, if you have a skeleton in the closet you might as well put it to work.

From time to time I am asked why I do not wear a mustache like most intelligent men do.

Years ago, when I had become fully developed in the head, I did raise a mustache. It came out reddish brown—and me sprouting a head of black hair.

Red mustaches and black hair were not being worn that winter; and I simply would not be seen in any of Boyne City's more exclusive places.

Then one day I read in our encyclopedia that freaks of this nature had been rather common north of Muncie, Indiana ever since the fall of 1935. But the information did not soothe my hackles. For whenever I ate spaghetti it hung in white, damp strings from my mustache; and if I happened to be in a restaurant, your children would point and say in my hearing, "Look what that man is wearing on his face." After a while my whole being upheaved. I shaved the mustache and never ate spaghetti again. (It was terrible. How would you like to never eat spaghetti again?)

To look at me now, you would never know some of the terrible things I've had to go through to become an ordinary person like most of the people in Boyne City.

I told this story to a lady while we were waiting in the check-out line. She got up on her high horse, using such words as "cock-and-bull," and as tall as I am, I was brought up short. Then she guessed that of all

the liars in town, I was perhaps the worst. That word "perhaps" has no definite ring to it, so there is still some question as to whether or not I'm the worst among Boyne City's farfetched. (I can tell you one thing. It's getting so it isn't safe to tell a woman a story in the check-out line.)

Anyway, the reader must by now have a grasp of why I do not wear a mustache.

Few people under sixty years old have ever heard of the Spearpoint losing its flavor on the bed post over night. In fact, there are a lot of things people under sixty have never heard about. I could sit in this chair and list hair raising things that happened in Boyne City and a whole raft of people under sixty would not believe a word of it. Just the other day I tried to explain the Interwoven pair Jones and Hare to a young fellow and he would have none of it. He threw the infor-

mation on the floor and kicked it aside.

I've spent the last five years wondering what in the world is wrong with people under sixty. I suspect the time will come when I will be wondering what in the world is wrong with people under seventy. I have a friend who is already wondering about that.

Some nut came a running into the restaurant the other morning yelling, "A nuclear war has been started! The world will be wiped out in a couple of hours!"

A fellow sitting in the corner looked up from his breakfast: "That's a terrible thing," he said, "but it isn't as though we weren't expecting it."

As fast as I get a hold of any new ideas I'll communicate them to my readers. That's not a promise. That's a threat.

## Letters

Thanks paper

Editor,

Thank you for running the Holiday I sent on the Extension Article Program. Newspaper p.r. is vital for the organization because the clubs run on minimal funds and serve an educational purpose.

Thanks again!  
Sheri Rhoads  
Extension Home Economist  
Boyne City.

## Letters


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

## Charlevoix County Press

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# Former pastor gets "Amahl" to be at art center degree

The Rev. Douglas K. Janetzke, former pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in Boyne City, recently received the Doctor of Ministry degree. The degree was conferred on October 30 in the morning worship service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Fairmont, Minn. where he is currently Administrative Pastor. The Rev. Dr. Eugene Klug, Professor at Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne, Indiana, presented the degree to Dr. Janetzke on behalf of the seminary faculty. With this "Conferral in context," the parish members were able to personally witness this important event in their pastor's ministry.



**THE REV. DR. DOUGLAS K. JANETZKE** churches in Boyne City. A copy of the paper is presently available in the church library of Christ Lutheran Church, where Janetzke served from February of 1978 to July of 1982.

The Crooked Tree Arts Council, in preparation for the approaching holiday season, will bring the delightful Christmas opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Gian Carlo Menotti to Petoskey on Sunday, December 4. There will be a matinee and an evening performance by Lyric Opera of northern Michigan. Curtain times will be 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. The performances will be given at the Virginia McCune Community Arts Center on Mitchell Street.

The young Traverse City area based regional opera company, now in its third season, will be

touring their fifth fully staged production in early December throughout northern Michigan. The cast for the Petoskey performances will feature singers from all over the state of Michigan. Willis Patterson of the University of Michigan, who was one of the original NBC Television Kings and whom we see each year, will again be seen and heard in this live performance as King Balthazar.

Tickets for "Amahl" are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. They are available at the Arts Center in Petoskey, Hovey's Drugs in Harbor

Springs, the Apple Tree in Charlevoix, the Chamber of Commerce in Boyne City, and Hite's Drugs in East Jordan.

This production is made possible in part with support from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Other events at the Arts Center on Sunday, December 4 include the opening of the December gallery exhibition, "Art and Antiques in Victorian Settings" at 1:30 p.m., and an open house in the Art Tree Shop featuring many unique items produced by fine area artisans, live demonstrations by several of the artists

and refreshments. Open house hours are 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

(Continued from Page 3)

It's child abuse. Untimely destruction of innocence. Children should be raised to know that good, truth, and right are real. They need to get strength before they

find out there is no Santa Claus. They can face the world's wrongs a little better if they are strong. You don't see cynics doing much to help the world.

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## Homemakers go to state convention

Gerry Boris and Dee Hoadley of Charlevoix joined 250 other MAEH (Michigan Association of Extension Homemakers) members from across the state at the

Learn & Lead '83 conference November 3-4 at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center in East Lansing.

"The purpose of this conference was to help

MAEH members learn leadership skills and gain self-confidence for effective participation in organizations and the community as well as to share successful program ideas," says Dee Hoadley, Charlevoix County MAEH chairperson.

Participants attended two of the six leadership workshops offered. Workshop sessions covered topics such as program planning, reteaching educational lessons, and motivating persons to use their talents in

MAEH and other groups. Keynote speakers challenged individuals to think positively about themselves and to use proven techniques from the business world to make maximum use of their skills.

Size of groups, meeting places and programs vary from county to county. Membership is open to all interested persons. For more information, contact Mary Keem, Charlevoix County MAEH membership chairperson at 547-2062.

## Obituaries

**THELMA ADDINGTON**  
 Funeral services for Mrs. Thelma E. Addington, 82, of Ellsworth were held Nov. 22 at the First Congregational Church, Charlevoix. Rev. Philip Schairbaum officiated and interment was in Ellsworth Cemetery.

Mrs. Addington died Nov. 18, 1983 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

The former Thelma E. Frink was born April 8, 1900, in Traverse City. She attended Western Michigan University and taught at Alden and Rapid City. On June 14, 1920, she married Cecil J. Addington at Bicknell, Ind. The couple made their home in Rapid City until 1922 when they moved to Kalamazoo. They later moved to the Detroit area where Mrs. Addington became widely known in musical circles, as a church organist and choir director. Mrs. Addington became a church organist in 1912 at Bellaire and continued in this role for 65 years. She also taught organ and piano for many years.

After moving to Ellsworth in 1977, Mrs. Addington continued to play at Alden and Bellaire. She was well known for organ recitals in Northern Michigan and had also been a contralto soloist.

Mrs. Addington was a charter member of the National United Methodist Fellowship of

Worship Music and Other Arts; a former chairwoman of the annual Metropolitan Carol Festival; a former officer of the Detroit Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, Detroit Guild of Church Musicians and former president of the Northwestern Faculty Wives of Detroit. Mr. Addington died on Nov. 5, 1983.

Mrs. Addington is survived by four daughters, Ellen Addington of Ellsworth, Mrs. Donald (Jean) Goodrich of Detroit, Mrs. Karnik (Marilyn) Mossian of Northville and Mrs. David (Virginia) Pickens of Redford; two sons, Jack of Howell and Robert of Ortonville; 21 grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Norma Gibbs of Traverse City and Mrs. Betty Ogden of Long Beach, Calif.

The family suggests memorials to the Thelma E. Addington Church Music Scholarship, through the National United Methodist Fellowship of Worship Music and Other Arts. Envelopes for this purpose may be obtained at the Hastings Funeral Home.

**LOUIS H. LAROUCHE**  
 Services for Louis H. LaRouche, 71, of Boyne City, were held November 23, at the Stackus Funeral Home. Rev. Delbert Nixon of the Boyne City First Baptist Church officiated.

Mr. LaRouche died Nov. 20, 1983, at Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals.

He was born Oct. 13, 1912 in Williamsburg, the son of Rock and Liva LaRouche. In 1915, he moved to Ypsilanti with his family.

On July 16, 1932, he married Dorothy Clark in Ypsilanti. The couple moved to Alpena in 1945, where Mr. LaRouche was employed by Besser Corp. for 27 years. The couple then moved to Charlotte and Mr. LaRouche was employed there by Aluminum Extrusion Corp., retiring in 1975. Following their retirement, Mr. and Mrs. LaRouche moved to the Boyne City area.

Mr. LaRouche is survived by his wife; two sons, Ronald of Sunnyvale, Calif., and Carl; three daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Wilma) Yachasz of Lachine, Mrs. William (Marilyn) DeCaire of New River, Ariz., and Sandra Gomerey of Muskegon; his mother, Mrs. Liva Arnold of Petoskey; one brother, John LaRouche of Curran; a half brother, Louis Arnold of Fairview; two sisters, Mrs. Henry (Harriet) Taylor of Flushing and Mrs. Ernest (Bertha) Murphy of Lucerne, Calif.; a half-sister, Martha Thomas of Brighton; 19 grandchildren; 18 great grandchildren.

**What's for lunch at school?**

BOYNE CITY	NOV. 28-DEC. 2	EAST JORDAN
MON - Hot dogs/bun, French fries or p. chips, baked beans	MON - Pizza, salad, carrot stix	MON - Pizza or burritos gr beans
TUES - T. cheese sandwiches, soup, dills	TUES - Fishwiches, tartar sauce, peas	TUES - Hot dogs or subs or ham/cheese, French fries
WED - Lasagna, green beans or salad	WED - Goulash, shr. cheese, corn	WED - Chamosetti or tuna sandwiches or soup/salad bar, corn
THURS - Corn dogs, French fries, corn	THURS - Veg-beef stew salad	THURS - Meat/cheese Zombies or goulash or Soup/Salad bar, cole slaw
FRI - Spaghetti, spinach or salad	FRI - Hamburgs, French fries, cheese slices	FRI - Taco salad or Ravioli, cheese stix, corn

Meals served with milk, bread, butter and dessert.

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# Boyerne Middle School Honor Roll

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Milks, Denise Ratcliff\*, Becky Rau, Patty Schmoltdt, Eli Sharp, Heather Silbar, Peter Smith, Toni Smith, Greg Talberg, Debbie Towne\*, Colleen Williams.

**SEVENTH GRADE**  
James Baker, Jesse Baker, Tami Bennett, Jennifer Bernthal, Pam Blumke, Tonya Burningham, Marci Center, Nathan Clark, Robin Dunnette, Nick Evans, Delia Genson, Keith

Harvey, Julie Karkosak\*, Mike Knight, Brian Ledahl, Heather Martin, Jerry Matelski, Julie McCullough, Melissa Meads, Ashleigh Norris, Melissa Shattuck, Melody Shattuck, Joel Smith\*, Mindy Stadt\*, Amy Weeks, Molly Woods.

**SIXTH GRADE**  
Brian Adams, Dean Alger, Jason Brabbs, Marty Bragg, Melissa Chipman, Jodi Crawford, Traca Crouch, Janet Curry, Chris-

topher Downing, Erik Drake, Nikki Erber, Shelly Felton, Tammy Grunch, Scott Hammon-tree, Steven Harmeling\*, Lisa Jenkins.  
John Karkosak, Matt Kerr, Michael Kitson, Scott Knipe, Krista Landon, Nancy McCullough, Andrea Murray, Erika Pierce, Cindy Poole, Tonya Rostar, Robin Schaaf, Kris Stephenson, John Szczepanski, Angela Towne, Bo Williamson, Karin Wolff.

## What's Happening

### CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

On Dec. 3, the Charlevoix County Senior Center in cooperation with Sherry Black's community education classes will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar.

It will be held at the senior center, 110 Main, East Jordan, during the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tables will be available for those who wish to sell their homemade articles. For further information, please call Dorothy at 536-7831 or Sherry at 547-2790.

Come look for those special last minute gifts.

### CHURCH CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The annual Christmas

### Bazaar of the United Methodist Church in Boyne City will be held Saturday, Dec. 3 from 10 to 3 p.m., offering such things as home-made candies, baked goodies, needlework, gift items, Christmas decorations and toys. A luncheon of soup, salad, dessert, and beverage served from 11 to 1:30 and a drawing for a handmade quilt and other items.

38-2

### ACE POTLUCK

The ACE Genealogy Society will be having their second annual potluck dinner on Dec. 1, at 7 p.m., at the Boyne City Public Library in place of the regular

### meeting. Bring your own place setting, service and dish to pass.

38-2

### COFFEE HOUSE

Something live, something gospel every Saturday night at the Open Door Coffee House, 7 to 10:30 p.m. This Saturday, Nov. 26 will be Kelly Schinely from Pleasantview Chapel north of Petoskey. She sings and plays the piano.

38-2

### BOB DAVIS' REP

Northern Michigan Congressman Bob Davis' district representative, Charles P. Goddoyne will be in Charlevoix County on Wednesday, Nov. 30.

38-2

### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

The Boyne City Library group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet twice weekly, on Mondays and Fridays, at 8 p.m. in the basement of the library. Anyone with a drinking problem is welcome. For more information call Edna 582-2637.

33-4f

### Master Sgt. Nuala R. Gardner, daughter of Louis P. Gardner of East Jordan, has been awarded an associate degree in applied science by the Community College of the Air Force.

The worldwide college, headquartered at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., awards associate degrees to enlisted airmen for programs combining technical education received in the Air Force with general education provided by civilian institutions.

Gardner is an administration technician at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.

She is a 1967 graduate of Central Lake High School.

38-2

### On December 1 there will be a Health Screening at the East Jordan Family Center. Call 536-7831 for further information. Next screening in March.

Don't forget, the senior center in East Jordan will hold a Christmas Bazaar on Dec. 3.

38-2

### Dates to Remember

Charlevoix County Senior Center in East Jordan and the Boyne City Senior Center will be closed Thursday, Nov. 24 and Friday, Nov. 25 for the Thanksgiving holiday.

38-2

### Hearing Aide Devices.

Nov. 30 - 10 a.m., crafts; 12 noon dinner; 12:30, Sherry Rhoads will be speaker; 2 p.m., bowling.

Dec. 1 - 12 noon dinner; health screening in East Jordan.

Dec. 2 - 12 noon dinner, 12:30, speaker on

38-2

### answering questions.

Nov. 30 - 10 a.m., crafts; 12 noon dinner; 12:30, Sherry Rhoads will be speaker; 2 p.m., bowling.

Dec. 1 - 12 noon dinner; health screening in East Jordan.

38-2

### Dec. 2 - 12 noon dinner, 12:30, speaker on

38-2

## Activities listed for seniors

### BOYNE CITY SENIOR CENTER

#### Schedule of Activities

Nov. 28 - 12 noon dinner at Methodist Church.

Nov. 29 - 12 noon dinner; 12:30, Petoskey's Alzheimer Disease Support Group will be speaking and

### Hearing Aide Devices.

Nov. 30 - 10 a.m., crafts; 12 noon dinner; 12:30, Sherry Rhoads will be speaker; 2 p.m., bowling.

Dec. 1 - 12 noon dinner; health screening in East Jordan.

38-2

## Legal Notice

### NOTICE OF SALE

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made the 1st day of June, 1973, by JACK K. MOORE and MARSHA M. MOORE, husband and wife, as Mortgagor, to NORTHWESTERN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, as Mortgagee, and recorded on June 7, 1973, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, in Liber 135, Pages 917-919; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice TEN THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED NINETY-EIGHT AND 53/100 (\$10,298.53) DOLLARS 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 in said mortgage contained

having become operative by reason of such default.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on December 8, 1983 at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the Courthouse in the City of Charlevoix, 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, including an attorney fee of Seventy-five (\$75.00) Dollars provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows, to wit: City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan. Lot 15, Block 1, Bowen's Addition to the Village

of South Lake, now City of East Jordan, Michigan, according to the recorded plat. Subject to restrictions and zoning ordinances of record.

The redemption period shall be one (1) month from the date of such sale unless an Affidavit of occupancy or intent to occupy is recorded in accordance with MCLA 600.3241 (d) and given to mortgagee, in which case the redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of such sale.

Dated: October 31, 1983  
NORTHWESTERN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee

Attorneys for Mortgagee  
Murchie, Calcutt and Boynton  
By: Jack E. Boynton  
400 State Bank Bldg.  
Traverse City, MI 49684  
Nov. 9, 16, 23, 30

## BC Lanes to hold Bowl-a-thon

The Central Regional Office of ALSAC/St. Jude Children's Research Hospital announced today that Boyne City Lanes Inc. in Boyne City will be conducting a Bowl-A-Thon during the week of December 3-10. Locally Mr. William Korthase has volunteered to coordinate the "Strike Out Cancer-Spare A Child" Campaign.

The Program is dedicated to Terry who has been a patient for the past five years at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Sponsor forms are now available at Boyne City Lanes Inc. Please bowl so that Terry and the children like her will have a better chance to live.

Watch out for strep throat

Parents should be aware that the number of cases of strep throat have increased in the District Health Department No. 3 area (Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Otsego Counties). An individual with strep throat may have any of the following basic symptoms: fever, sore throat, enlarged and inflamed tonsils, and tender and swollen lymph nodes in the neck area. There may also be a minimum of symptoms. High fever, headache, nausea and vomiting may accompany severe infections. Sometimes you can have a rash which is often mistaken for another childhood illness such as roseola or measles.

Untreated people may develop middle ear infections, mastoiditis, and throat and neck abscesses. Other important problems are heart (rheumatic fever) and kidney (glomerulonephritis) disease.

Parents should be aware of the fact that strep throat is a treatable illness. Penicillin will prevent most complications. Therefore, the Health Department urges parents to contact their family doctors if they think their children may have strep throat.



First graders at Boyne City Elementary school retracted the original Thanksgiving on Tuesday with the help of teachers Mrs. Wallin and Mrs. Hoster. Students dressed as Pilgrims and Indians enjoyed turkey, which was donated by Country Star, popcorn, corn bread and pumpkin pie. Students actively took part in preparing the meal which all were thankful for.

## In service SPEBSQSA elects new officers

District Judge Harvey C. Varnum was elected president of Boyne City Chapter of Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing (SPEBSQSA), at a special meeting held recently at St. Matthew's Church.

Others elected for 1984 were: Charles David Stolt, Ross Ren-

wick and Harold Mason, all of Petoskey. Committee chairmen are Varnum and Mason, Bush League Show; Robert Tollas of Charlevoix, quartet activity; Tom Carey of Boyne City, Logopedics; Loton Wilson, public relations.

May 5 is the date set for the annual Bush

League show to be sponsored by the Boyne City chapter at the Boyne City High School gym.

The chapter contributed \$560 to Logopedics, an organization devoted to helping the multiple and speech handicapped and \$50 to the Chip Counseling Center.

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*Charlevoix County Press*

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Bay Street Lobby  
on  
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1983**  
FROM 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.

Entertainment by:  
Eugene Proctor, baritone  
Cleveland Opera  
Tom Brown, Piano  
Historic Grace Episcopal Church, Brooklyn Heights  
Don Th. Jaeger, oboe  
Music Director and Conductor, Northwood Orchestra

**ADVANCE SEASON TICKET SUBSCRIPTIONS  
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Free Admission Cash Bar Artistic Desserts by The Perry Davis Hotel	The Perry Davis Hotel Pre-Event Dinner Specials Fresh Swordfish \$8.95 Planked Whitefish \$8.95
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# Boyne Falls ends season with losses



Boyne City girls really had their hands up in the air defending against this attempt to make a basket by Robbi Cousneau of Boyne Falls. Liz Sturm is the defender with her hands up while Nadja Clute looks on from the background following the action.

**BY PAUL THEISEN**  
Boyne Falls Logger girls concluded the last two games of their season this past week. Unfortunately they lost both. But it was a great season for the girls.

Tuesday night at Boyne Falls the Vikings grabbed an early lead, rounding the quarter off with 15-10.

The Vikings managed to stay ahead of the Loggers throughout the game, and by the half the score was up to 31-29.

By the end of the third period the score was pushed up to 31-22. The final score was

59-46, Viking victory.

For Boyne Falls Kim Mikula scored 22 points, and teammate Monique Churchill scored 11.

Saturday night was the last game for the Logger girls. Against Inland Lakes, the girls took a loss to the Bulldogs. The Loggers managed to get within a two point lead during the third quarter, but couldn't hold, and soon lost it.

First quarter produced a score of 16-10, Bulldogs favor.

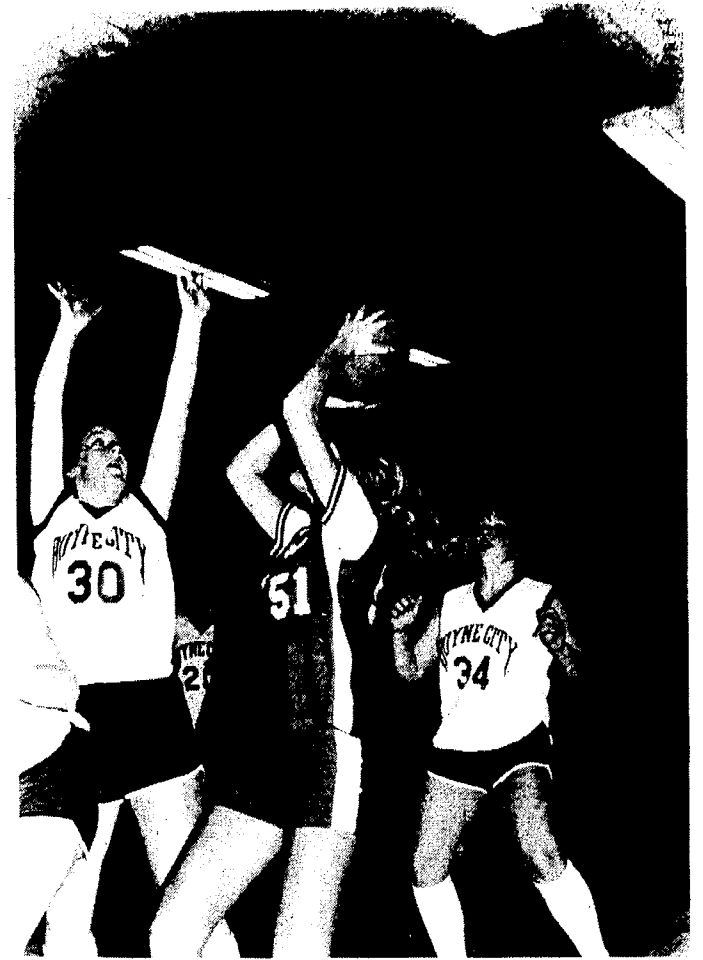
At halftime the score was 32-28, still Inland Lakes favor.

During third period action the Loggers got right on the Bulldogs tail but couldn't hold it long enough to make it count. The Bulldogs kept the lead with 46-41.

The final was 67-52, Bulldog victory. Inland Lakes will go on to play Gaylord St. Mary's in more tournament action.

For Boyne, Kim Mikula scored 20 points and Karen Frankowiak scored 11.

For Inland Lakes, Gretchen VanAllen scored 24 points and Teri Burwell scored 16.



Monique Churchill tries to put one over the defending Boyne City player, Marsha Newmann in the matchup between the two teams last week. Looking on and trying to get into position to grab the rebound is Tracy Pruett.

## Si's, Master's Marinas merge at Walloon

After many months of negotiating, two competing marinas on Walloon Lake will become one next season, as Bob Simpson who with his mother Esther, and owners of Si's Marine, recently completed the purchase of Master's Boats, Inc.

The firm was purchased from Roger Strigley and seven other stockholders.

Simpson said he

wasn't planning on many changes next season, except that the showroom at Si's will be expanded and remodeled to have more room to display boats and accessories.

The former Master's building will become the service headquarters for the combined firm, according to Simpson.

The firm, which has

been located in Walloon Village since 1937, will be offering the same line of boats that both previously sold. Most of the staff will remain the same also, he said.

Si's is open by appointment during the winter, and opens for business daily by mid-April for those wanting to get their boats serviced and ready for the summer season.

## BF Parent-Teacher Conference has great turn-out

Boyne Falls Public School held Parent-Teacher Conferences on Nov. 10 from 12-8 p.m. An excellent turn-out at both the elementary and high school level made for a very productive day.

At the elementary level (K-6) 89% of the parents came in for conferences. Only 12 fam-

ilies did not come in, and some of these have made arrangements to come in at a later time due to a special set of circumstances. The high school (7-12) had a turn-out of 91%. This is one of the highest percentages of conferences recorded in recent years. This record turn-out is being attributed to the

scheduling of all high school parents. This was the first time the school has ever scheduled every student—grades K-12.

School officials are pleased with the large turn-out of parents and thank them for the interest they demonstrated in their child's education.



With the advent of deer hunting season, some men go out to get some venison, while others have a lot of fun and couldn't care less about bagging their deer. Fred Sadowski, on the other hand, likes to impress all the other hunters with this combination that he ties on his car or truck every year. The "animal" is really just a stuffed monkey that has had a set of antlers tied to it, but if you were to see the car going by, you might be able to say, "Lucky guy, he got his buck. Ugh, wait a minute, was that really a buck or if it was, it had the largest set of points on the smallest body I've ever seen." Anyway, Sadowski has a lot of fun showing off his "catch."

## East Jordan City Council Minutes

**EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL**  
East Jordan City Council met in regular session, Tuesday, November 15, 1983, Mayor Pro-tem Cihak presiding in absence of Mayor Mervin. All other members present.

Minutes of the regular meeting of November 1, 1983, and the

special meeting of November 4, 1983, were accepted.

Necessary transfers were made and authorization was given to pay \$47,430.54 in bills, and \$1264.13 late bill from EMSECO.

Accepted Parks and Recreation Committee minutes and recommendation to allow use of

the Civic Center, with waiver of fee, for county cheese and butter distribution, last Wednesday of the month, November through April, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Accepted D.P.W. Committee minutes.

Public Safety Committee minutes and recommendations to allow parallel parking only on west side of Main Street, in front of Vanderwall property, to look into shared expense for signs design-

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Children (3-11) three  
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Overlooking Lake Charlevoix  
547-2771

nating the area as such, and amendment to Police Department budget were accepted.

Accepted Ambulance and Fire Department reports. Accepted results of the November 8, 1983, General City Election.

Tabled, until next Council meeting, acceptance of Ways & Means Committee minutes of November 3rd meeting, amendment to the Recreation Department budget, and recommendation of committee to take rent for the Civic Center, for the children's Christmas party from Recreation Facility Rental.

Ways & Means Committee minutes of November 9th, and recommendation to hold City Volunteers Christmas party at Crews Inn were accepted.

Heard from Tom Sheridan regarding plan for downtown development. Accepted Planning and Zoning minutes and recommendation to develop a plan for Destiny Commercial development of downtown area.

Charter and Ordinance Committee minutes were accepted. Proposed amendments to Ordinance 136 were referred back to committee for clarification.

D.P.W. Superintendent reported Wilson & Mayhew to begin Estery Street sewer work the week of November 21st to 25th.

Meeting adjourned 8:15 p.m.

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

See Wadzinski  
City Clerk's Office

## Bowling Scores

Coffee Cup League 11-15-83		High Team Series S.J.C. Sales, Inc. 3040	
Jerry's	30 14	Odd Couples 11-13-83	
Petrie	24 19 1/2	Hot Shots	15 9
R. T. Rest.	21 22 1/2	The A Team	15 9
Jordan H.	21 23	Ramblers	13 11
Nelson's	20 24	B&C	12 12
VFW	15 29	Senior Citizens	11 13
High Series		Low Rollers	6 18
Fran Castle	524	Men's High Series	
Katie Miller	469	A. Castle	580 560 528
Jeanne Plite	466	Men's High Game	
High Game		A. Castle	225 220 214
Fran Castle	211	Women's High Series	
Katie Miller	188	F. Castle	551 522 498
June Pienta	181	Women's High Game	
E.J. Ladies' League 11-16-83		F. Castle	203 192
Taylor's	211 119	B. Burt and S. Metcalf 182	
Gulf & W.	192 138	Senior Citizen	
J & J A.	178 151 1/2	Blacks	28 16
Am. Leg.	176 154	Bennett	22 22
E.J. Lum.	172 158	Riley	20 24
S.J.C.	168 161 1/2	Miller	18 26
Gemini L.	163 166 1/2	Men's High Series	
Hite's	157 173	Harold Miller	559
Crew's Inn	150 180	Jim Bennett	546 515
LaPete's	148 182	Men's High Game	
Campbell	137 192 1/2	Everett Beishlag	217
Bingham	126 204	Harold Sattler	208
High Ind. Game		Jim Bennett	201
Marilyn Carpenter	206	Women's High Series	
High Team Game		G. Sattler	505 495 485
S.J.C. Sales, Inc.	1045	Women's High Game	
E. Jordan Lumber	1045	G. Sattler	199 198 180
High Ind. Series			
Ruby Dipzinski	527		

**Bon Appetit**

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## Local business putting more money out than takes in

Have you ever heard of a business that puts out more money into a community than it takes in?

Almost unheard of in these days, but here in Boyne City, there is such a business operating that way every day, and for 24 hours of every day at that.

The business, Michigan National Bank-North and their money center are doing it. Sending more money out into the community than they take in.

Oh, they are not going to go broke doing it either.

The money is coming from banks downstate, or other banks that have an access line to the Money Line system.

In fact, most of the transactions that take place here in Boyne are withdrawals, but they also get quite a few deposits, too.

According to Garry Whitaker, the customer service representative who is in charge of the Boyne City branch, most of the transactions that take place are when the normal banking hours are long forgotten. They seem to get the most business between the hours of 5 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Currently the money center is doing about 20 to 50 transactions a day during those time periods.

One of the biggest reasons, Whitaker figures is that the Center is open when the others are not, which is logical and convenient.

Another reason for the success, he said, is that the privacy the center offers. Some people don't even want the teller to know what money is deposited, or what is withdrawn.

All the transactions are

taken care of electronically, said Whitaker, and while the money is being spent in area businesses, the account is refigured, credited and adjusted.

The proofing of the money happens as soon as the next day so that checks that are sent out in the mails, or go through other banks will be accepted when they are presented at the main branch.

Local people are the biggest users of the system, said Whitaker, but the influx of skiers in the

winter, and tourists in the summer, will bring more business to the machine and consequently, more business to the community.

Over a million people have a card that they could use in the bank, he added, and he expects that his branch will get quite a play this ski season.

Another feature of the system is that if you are a card holder, and if you to Florida for the entire winter, Whitaker says that you could do all your

banking from your Florida location as well as your trip down and back. Whitaker says that there are thousands of money centers open in almost every state.

The bank, part of the Michigan National Corporation, is currently the third largest in the state, and one of the largest in the nation with electronic banking centers.

Someday, he added, almost all banking will be done with centers like the one in Boyne City.

## Northwood to hold festival preview Nov. 29

The Northwood Orchestra presents a Festival of the Lakes Preview on Tuesday, November 29, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. at The Perry Davis Hotel Bay Street Lobby. Don Th. Jaeger, Music Director and Conductor of the Northwood Orchestra, will announce concert locations and programming for the 1984 season. Advance ticket subscriptions will be available at the preview.

"I am especially enthusiastic about this season's program," says Jaeger. "There will be something for everyone—familiar favorites as well as lesser known but equally enjoyable selections. I feel our audiences will be particularly pleased with the quality of the featured soloists."

According to John Bland, General Manager of the Northwood Orchestra, "I am expecting strong ticket sales after our experience with sold-out concerts last year. This preview event is an opportunity for Little Tra-

verse Bay area residents to purchase tickets well in advance. Concert subscriptions make thoughtful gifts, and we suggest our series tickets for everyone's holiday shopping list."

Entertainment will be provided by Don Th. Jaeger, oboe; Thomas Brown, piano, of Historic Grace Episcopal Church, Brooklyn Heights; and Eugene Proctor, baritone, who most recently performed with the Pittsburgh Opera. Program selections for the November 29 event include: "Largo al factorem" from Rossini's "Barber of Seville"; an aria by J.S. Bach, and "soliloquy" from Rogers and Hammerstein's "Carousel."

The public is invited to the Festival of the Lakes Preview at no charge. A complimentary dessert table and cash bar will be available.

The Northwood Orchestra, a professional chamber orchestra

sponsored by Northwood Institute, first performed in August, 1979, for the Northwood Institute Festival of the Lakes, founded in the Little Traverse Bay Cities of Petoskey, Charlevoix, and Harbor Springs. Since that time, the orchestra has appeared in eight northern Michigan communities as well as major cities from coast to coast.

### In service

Navy Seaman Rex W. Barnes, son of Russell F. and Loretta J. Barnes of Boyne Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

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our reconstruction of South Lake Street  
this fall, and Water Street last year,  
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