

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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25 Cents

Five file for Boyne City commission position

Five petitions have been filed for the open seat on the Boyne City Commission after the filing date passed last week.

The five include Robert Dunnette, Rudolph Florenski, Roger Smith, Casimir Toton, and Kenneth Dell, Sr.

Dunnette is currently serving the city on the recreation board, while Florenski and Toton are names more familiar with county government as they have both served on the county commission prior to its realignment several years ago. Toton was on the city charter com-

mission that wrote the city charter 25 years ago.

Smith and Dell have not had any past governmental experience, with both trying for the first time to win the seat on the commission.

The special election was called for after the commissioners failed to

name someone to fill the post after the death of Marv Loding.

The election will be held March 19 at the city offices in Boyne City.

The person elected will serve out the term of Loding that will run until November 1987.

Other proposals on the ballot include

one mill appropriation for one year so that the Boyne City Historical Advisory Board can fund a new museum for the city. A second proposal which if passed would give city approval to have a 25 year lease between the city and the Boyne City pilots association for land at the

Boyne City Airport. The lease would be structured so that the pilots would pay the city one dollar per year for 25 years. The pilots would then be allowed to construct and maintain another new hanger building at the airport.

At the end of the lease the hanger ownership would revert to the city.



Art students from Boyne City High School art classes were hired by the contractor who is building Stafford's One Water Street Restaurant to paint some of the detailed art along a cornice that is being built in the main

lobby of the new restaurant. The finish carpentry work is well underway with several rooms being completed and ready to be turned over to the restaurant staff for final finishing. The restaurant is expected to open in May.

Student to seek appointment to BC school board

When Boyne City school board member Gary Mellon resigned on February 7 and school board members could not agree on a replacement, an 18-year-old student decided to declare her interest in the position.

Heidi Lillis, a student in the high school, has represented the student body in an advisory capacity on the board for about two years.

She will be one of five residents that have so far volunteered for the appointment. The others are Bill

Chipman, Janet Froats, Richard May, and Tom Suedhoff.

Because the board could not decide who to appoint, the decision now goes to the Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District board which will probably resolve the question at its March 11 meeting.

Lillis said she will try to speak with each board member before the appointment date comes up. She is eligible for office as she registered to be a voter a scant one week after her birthday in December.

In addition, Lillis has served all four years on the high school student council, "and I'm a student council officer this year," she added in a phone interview.

She said she thought she would make a good board member "because I know pretty much what is going on." She added to that her first hand experience in school.

In answer to a question, she said she wouldn't mind the extra time it

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Airport lease no give-away says Frykberg

To clarify Boyne City's position on the city airport land lease, which will appear on the special election ballot, city manager Randy Frykberg noted that the lease was the only option for utilization of the airport.

Speaking at the city commission noon meeting Tuesday, Frykberg said, "We're gaining, actually, because we're getting the building and the increased use of the airport."

The lease is for a dollar a year and the pilots' association is putting up the hangar for 10 to 14 planes.

At the end of 25 years the lease and the building return to the city. Frykberg explained that the lease

agreement specifies the kind of structure to be put up.

There's no need for concern, said commissioner Thelma Behling, "The city is not giving away public property."

"It's the only way we can go," added commissioner Bill Grimm. Michigan Aeronautics will not allow sale of the land. The reason the lease has to be voted on is the requirement in the city charter concerning long time leases.

Frykberg pointed out the city makes money selling gas for the planes and the city benefits from airport service being available.

He said also that the runway extension has made it possible for businesses to land their larger planes.

In other business, the commission appointed Sue Rainey to fill the vacancy on Board of Review left by resigning Terry Toomey. There are three members on the board. Rainey's term will go to March 1, 1988.

The March 12 evening meeting of the city commission will begin at 5:30 p.m. instead of its usual hour, due to conflicts for some of the commissioners that evening.

Weather does March thing, closes up area for day

It's not yet the Ides of March but the first snowstorm of March did in the area with blowing and drifting snow last Monday.

Closed were schools, banks, businesses and manufacturing concerns throughout the area.

The snow, which started Sunday night, aided by winds, was from a large weather system that dumped as much as 30 inches of snow in other parts of the county.

In the Boyne area, only several inches accumulated. The main problem was that the winds that

accompanied the snow brought severe drifting to the roads in town as well as in the countryside.

Drifts up to several feet in depth were seen on several of the county roads.

Road crews from the city and the county were out in force trying to keep up with the storm as early as 5:00 a.m.

By noon Monday, most roads were passable, although some driveways were not as the drifts had built up in them keeping people off the roads and in their homes.

Those businesses that did open in the morning were closing at noon or shortly thereafter.

The blowing snow made for some hazardous driving conditions as drivers reported plenty of whiteouts occurring on north south roads. US 131 was almost drifted over in places between Boyne Falls and the top of Elmira Hill, and was closed down entirely south of there, according to highway reports.

More snow was expected to fall on Tuesday, making for a usual March.

County to have own weighmaster

A weighmaster program is now in effect in Charlevoix County after the Charlevoix County Road Commission announced last Friday that through an agreement with the sheriff's department and the county board of commissioners, a weighmaster would be hired and will be assigned to the sheriff's department as a full time deputy.

According to Fred Welch, the program will apply to all trucks, commercial or public and will be strictly enforced, especially as the spring thaws bring on reduced load limits for trucks.

During the winter and the summer, trucks are allowed to carry as much as 18,000 pounds per axle on trucks having a width of nine feet or

better. Weights for front axles are less, according to the load limit laws.

Welch also said that the reduced load limits for spring will probably be put into effect next week.

While this is the first time that Charlevoix County will have its own

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Mediation of disputes explained by attorney duo

Last Tuesday night East Jordan Community Education introduced an audience of parents and students to the topic mediation of disputes.

According to speakers David Fershee and Lynn Stedman, mediation is not a new procedure at all, though it is only beginning to be recognized. They explained that it is the action of a third party in resolving a dispute. In the past few years, however, the procedure has begun to take the place of legal suits and court trials.

Fershee and Stedman, who are themselves attorneys, state that

having mediation is far better than taking a suit to court.

They explained the advantages thus: mediation is far less expensive, far quicker, more likely to be satisfactory to both parties and therefore more likely to be an enduring solution.

In mediation, the two disputants sit down with a mediator. Each disputant has as long as he or she wishes in order to present without interruption the one side of the dispute. After one "unloads," the other has the same privilege.

The mediator does not take sides,

but helps the disputants to organize their priorities, and then through a give and take process, helps them find a mutual solution. The mediator does not make the decision. This is worked out by the disputing parties.

Stedman said that often after a court decision, disputants have felt the whole thing would have been unnecessary if they had only heard each other out first, as they would have, had they chosen mediation.

The other negative result of a court case is that one side loses while the other wins. In mediation,

the attorneys say, both sides win.

Fershee said, "Win-win is contrary to the way we are raised in this competitive society, but I believe both sides can win."

The attorneys say they have to keep their mediation service entirely separate from their law work. In addition they also teach a course on mediation at North Central Michigan College.

They themselves applied for training following an article they read in "Newsweek" two years ago. Such training, they noted, is not only for lawyers. Therapists and "just any-

body" could possibly be trained to be a mediator.

The two then enthusiastically explained how the idea could be adapted to settling children's arguments, saying it has worked very well in their own families.

After the process has been applied a few times, the children become more able to settle their disputes themselves, said Fershee.

"We have thought parents have to have all the answers," he said. "But if we continually play the lone ranger, the children don't learn to be responsible."

He explained that the lone ranger was the one who came in week after week and settled everybody's problems for them. Mediation, on the other hand, gets people to settle their own problems.

It is a somewhat different process from that used in labor negotiations. Stedman said that more and more, government agencies and businesses are using mediation in the form described by the two attorneys.

The spirit of the thing is in these words from Stedman: "The more I listen, the more I get listened to."

Small school a strength says BF's Superintendent

There are small public schools, but, according to Don Redmond, superintendent of Boyne Falls schools, not very many are as small as Boyne Falls.

Redmond said, however, that he favors small schools. "One of the real strengths of a small school," he said, "is the almost family atmosphere in the school." Youngsters are known and recognized individuals, not anonymous faces in the crowd. There's a feeling of helpfulness and cheer, he said.

Larger schools can create the same effect, and some do, he said, but it takes considerable effort.

He then described some of the things Boyne Falls is doing to cope with the disadvantages of smallness.

One is that student council and National Honor Society members attend meetings at other schools, picking up ideas and gaining

perspectives on their own school situation.

Another is that students wanting advanced courses can now go to North Central Michigan College. Two went from the high school last year. Redmond expects the number to increase.

It isn't so much that Boyne Falls could not provide advanced instruction, but that it would be too expensive to serve only the three or four students who would be eligible or have that choice of fields.

Instead Boyne Falls pays the tuition for the students attending NCMC, but students pay for their books and materials and supply their own transportation.

Before students can schedule in classes at NCMC, they must have taken all the academic courses in that field at Boyne Falls and have maintained a minimum grade point average. At NCMC they have to

keep at least a C average, and the course selection must have been approved.

So far it has worked out, said Redmond. Students receive credit both from Boyne Falls and from NCMC for the courses they take.

He said high schools in the area are exploring ways they can share. For a number of years, Boyne Falls has sent its students in vocational education to Petoskey and Boyne City voc. ed. programs.

In regard to sharing other programs, Redmond said, "There has been a fair amount of discussion with superintendents to work out a situation for mutual benefit."

Having a hub school to which students from other schools could be bussed for special courses or courses with expensive equipment is one way small schools could stay in existence. The technological age's offering of interactive video is an-

other. Both would be expensive, however.

Redmond noted they'd been exploring the latter, "but it's not feasible now without direct cable being available," he said. Satellite use would not permit two-way communication, he explained.

Redmond also answered questions about the on-going relationship of local schools with the state. He acknowledged that the state has come out for larger (but not huge) schools as being more efficient.

"But I think as long as the school can offer education through its own resources and with the cooperation with other schools—I think it is safe (from consolidation)."

The problem becomes severe, he said, when the state requires increased programming of some kind, and then a few years later decreases the funding it had supplied.

That puts a "squeeze on the small school," said Redmond. He gave transportation as an example.

Another example of the squeeze on small schools might be the state's proposed teacher certification requirements. For one thing, the state contemplates requiring teachers to be certified in specified subjects for middle school.

The federal government report on schools last year, called "Nation at Risk" has prompted another kind of change, suggesting among other things, a longer school year and more credits in the basic subjects.

Redmond said Boyne Falls was already working on improving standards, he said, but he thought the report hastened the action in schools generally.

At this point the idealist in Don Redmond broke through the facts and figures.

"I think we need to do a good tough job on teaching kids to read

and do basic math...Also, there has to be a variety of opportunities for kids to experience a variety of vocational options..."

"The immediate challenge the kids see, of course, is the job. But the more important thing is to instill the enthusiasm to learn new things, to push further. I don't care if they have graduated from high school or technical school, or college or from a doctoral program...The worst thing in the world is if they lose the drive, the curiosity to learn!"

Redmond came to Boyne Falls last year to replace Carl Moser who resigned to go to Petoskey. Previously Redmond was at Harbor Springs for six years as elementary school principal. He also taught at Harbor Springs and in the Upper Peninsula.

Out of this collected experience, he said emphatically, "The best affective education comes from good people doing the best job."

with Nancy Northup
582-9174

Neighbors

On Feb. 25, the Eta Nu Sorority hosted a friendship evening with dinner at the Depot for the Xi Gammas. The group enjoyed good eats and lots of laughs over their Italian meal.

George and Dorine Britton and son Cody of Saginaw were here over the weekend with his mother Joanne. Russ Eineder is home after having spent about a week in Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Virginia Hegerberg returned home this week after having spent a couple of weeks in St. Louis, Mo. with her daughter Pam and Richard Schmidt and boys. While there she went to Baton Rouge, La. (accompanied by her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Ed White, Jr. of Clinton, Wis.) to spend a couple of weeks at another cousin's home, Mr. and Mrs. Kennard White, who are also former Boyne residents.

Julie Dunlop, student at Grand Valley State in Grand Rapids, is home for break week with her parents, Bill and Mary Dunlop.

The Boyne City Friendship Club met on Feb. 28 with 25 members present. The February birthdays of Bill and Anne Rosebrook were honored.

The March hostesses for senior check cashing day at the Northwestern State Bank were club members Irene White-Anne Rosebrook from 10 a.m. till 12; Marcia Perkins-Velma Erber, 12 to 2; Ed and Ruth Behrens, 2 to 4; and Louise Martin-Ione Ploughman from 4 to 6.

The host and hostesses for the next club meeting on March 25 are Greer and Thelma Williams and Dorothy Nowland.

Margaret Bachman of Litzenburger Place was released from Northern Michigan Hospitals to her

home on Friday. Metra Moghadam, a student at MSU in East Lansing was here with a couple of friends, visiting her grandparents Al and Margaret Compton over the weekend.

Edith Tillotson of Petoskey was here on Sunday visiting her sister Ruth Yahr.

Mr. and Mrs. Mert (Eleanor) Erber and children of Flushing were here on Saturday visiting his mother Isa Erber.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson (Lorraine) Robinson returned home early from wintering in Flagler Beach, Fla. They wanted to be here for the maple syrup runs!

On Sunday, Ann Jenkins hosted a combination welcome home, valentine and St. Patrick's Day party. The welcome home was for Bee Smith, who spent the past three weeks visiting her daughter in southern Calif. Also here were Ann's daughter June and James Morey of Ferndale and Traverse City. The Moreys also called on the Jack Moreys in Vanderbilt.

Heather Thayer, daughter of Marilyn and Doug, celebrated her 16th birthday with about seven of her friends, enjoying a show in Charlevoix and a pizza before returning to Heather's home for a slumber party. Happy birthday, Heather!

Laurie Kramer of East Jordan spent a few days as a surgical patient at Northern Michigan Hospitals.

A group of about 20 met at the home of Ella Nulph on Saturday for a farewell to the Gordon Larson family of Alba. The Larsons are relocating in Missouri. The group also enjoyed a little touch of the greens, the shamrocks and good old Irish stew following and en-

tainment. The Larsons were presented with a photo album and a cassette of personal farewells and party fun.

News from the senior center shows that 176 meals were served at the meal site, with 86 meals going out to the shut-ins.

Monday's meal was held at the United Methodist Church.

On Tuesday, there were seven participating in the hearing aid clinic. Also on Tuesday, Attorney Richard May gave a talk to the seniors on preparing wills, which was followed with a question and answer period.

On Wednesday, 16 seniors enjoyed the movie on Finland.

There were six bowlers on Wednesday. The top three scores went to Joe Zurza, 445, Bob White-324, and Clara Kimble-320.

There were 28 playing bingo on Thursday. Winners of the regular games were Evelyn Stebbins, Elmer Crandell, and Virginia Blossie; specials: Virginia Blossie and Rose Reinhardt; cover-all: Lyle Ross. The caller was Ed Dodds, assisted by Lyle Ross.

Friday's meal was again held at the Methodist Church. Fruit tray winner was Bertha Capelin.

MILLIE WALDEN E. J. Chatterings

Cliff and Mary Gibbard left on Feb. 6 for Florida. They spent two days in Alabama. They went to a lot of flea markets, then on to Florida. They saw a few people from East Jordan and visited Bea Peters for four days.

While there, they went to the horse races and Busch Gardens and Sea World, then on to Disney World. They went to the biggest flea market in the United States, then visited Silver Springs and returned home Feb. 24.

Saturday evening some of the senior adult ed class had dinner at the Fireside Inn. Then they went to a play at Charlevoix High School, "The Music Man."

Sunday evening Ted and Jane Mockerman went to Mr. Steak to celebrate Jane's birthday, which was a free meal for Jane as it was her birthday, compliments of Mr. Steak Restaurant. Happy birthday, Jane, and many more.

Charlevoix County Senior Citizens Center in East Jordan will be having a show and tell all week March 4 to March 8, 11:30 to ? Bring your articles in and be able to give history on each.

Eagles to hold Hartung fundraiser

The Eagles Auxiliary of Boyne City is sponsoring a fundraiser that may give cerebral palsy victim Jim Hartung of Wallon Lake a chance to speak again.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will be used to provide Hartung with a computerized communications system housing a speech synthesizer, said Ellen Gehl, speech pathologist for Northern Michigan Community Mental Health in Gaylord.

The fundraiser will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 16, at the Eagles Hall in Boyne City and will feature a cakewalk.

"It's kind of like musical chairs, but with cakes," Gehl said. Any and all donations would be greatly appreciated.

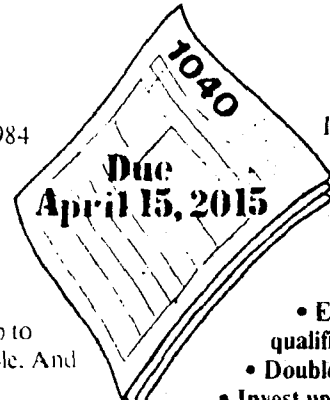
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 - \$4.95 • Deep Fried Chicken
 - Deep Fried Perch
 - Liver & Onions
 - \$5.95 • Smoked Pork Chops
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Mar. 6

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25	\$80,000	\$1,038,623	\$20,000	\$261,210
35	\$60,000	\$374,028	\$15,000	\$94,067
45	\$40,000	\$126,514	\$10,000	\$31,817
55	\$20,000	\$34,331	\$5,000	\$8,634

*IRS regulations provide for a substantial penalty for a withdrawal prior to age 59½. **Interest earnings based on an assumed annual rate of 10% compounded quarterly.

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\$15,000	\$ 80	\$160	\$320	\$ 622
20,000	90	180	360	720
25,000	122	232	452	892
30,000	128	253	503	1,003
40,000	165	330	660	1,320
50,000	190	380	760	1,520

*Assumes a married couple, filing jointly, using 1984 Tax Tables
**Prior to I.R.A. Contributions

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NOTICE

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

SPECIAL CITY ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Special City Election will be held in the CITY OF BOYNE CITY, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1985

At the place or places of holding the Special Election in said City as indicated below, viz:

CITY HALL - BOYNE CITY
Precinct No. 1 and Precinct No. 2

For the purpose of electing the following officer, viz: ONE CITY COMMISSIONER TO FILL A VACANCY FOR AN UNEXPIRED TERM ENDING NOVEMBER 1987.

And also to vote on the following Millage Proposal:

PROPOSAL TO ASSESS ADDITIONAL MILLAGE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A HISTORICAL MUSEUM IN THE CITY OF BOYNE CITY:

"Shall the City of Boyne City place upon the tax roll, one [1] additional mill [1 mill equals \$1.00 per \$1,000.00 of SEV] of the City's total state equalized valuation, for the year 1985 only, for the purpose of establishing and furnishing a Historical Museum?"

PROPOSAL TO OFFER A TWENTY FIVE (25) YEAR LEASE TO THE BOYNE CITY PILOTS ASSOCIATION TO CONSTRUCT AIRPLANE HANGARS ON CERTAIN VACANT PORTIONS OF THE BOYNE CITY AIRPORT:

"Shall the City of Boyne City Commission enter into a twenty-five [25] year lease of certain vacant portions of the Boyne City Airport with the Boyne Area Pilots Association, for the sum of One [\$1.00] Dollar per year, for the purpose of enabling the Pilots Association to erect private airplane hangars upon the property, at the sole expense of the Pilots Association, for the use of those pilots sharing in the cost of the hangars and at the expiration of the 25 years, the hangars shall become the property of the City of Boyne City without cost to the City?"

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls (Election Law, Act 118, P.A. 1954) Section 270: On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Marshall Sayles

I am this week celebrating another year of tumbling about on Mother Earth. Thus I have reached the age when all men should know better.

Not long ago I was called upon by a radio announcer to say a few words regarding a particular Boyne City event. I thanked the man kindly and then told him that it had been fairly well covered in my column and that I saw no reason for chomping down upon my cabbage twice.

"But, sir," the radio man objected, "gossip here has it that not everyone reads your column."

A sudden urge to set the man straight brought forth these solemn and thoughtful observations:

All sorts of people read the column, I told him. Some are Free-Will, some are Hard-Shell and some are High-Church. Judges, policemen and lawyers soak up every word in case it might some day come up before or after the fact; other readers, I said, remind me of the Masonic Lodge working efficiently at 32 degrees. Most Rotary Club members read it to show that, even though they may sing off key, they are at heart good, civic minded people. Religious folk read it to find out what misconduct the Father of Evil is hatching amid this influential Republican whirl and great thunder of Democrat gloom.

I stopped to catch my breath and the radio announcer said, "Perhaps I have called the wrong man." Then he hung up.

It was the first time I had ever

been a wrong man and it still rattles my bucket whenever I think about it.

Eleven days until the wearing of the green. However, do not let that happy March event fool you into thinking that spring is about to turn the corner at Moore's Hardware and head up Lake Street. I was born in March and I cannot count the times I've been fooled. Fooled, mind you!

A collector of antiques came into the coffee shop carrying a real, old leather chastity belt. He let each man around the table finger it so they would be convinced that such a thing did, after all, exist.

It would be highly educational to my readers if I were to repeat here what each man said as he inspected the ancient piece of leather. It is my thinking, however, that the editor of this paper and myself would receive a far greater education if I did repeat the comments. (It always sticks in my craw whenever circumstances favor keeping my mouth shut.)

Wonders will never cease—no quit, either.

Let me give you a case of wonders that has me by the ribs.

For the past 13 years I have thought that I was living atop Marshall Road Hill. Not so. Untrue. False.

It was brought forward in my presence the other day that some 60 or 70 years ago this was Loyd's Hill. A Mr. Loyd lived here. He was a bright and thoughtful thinker of

thoughts, having thought up the idea of naming the hill after himself.

Honest people wanted to set the record straight so they told me the true story about the hill upon which I live. I was very happy to hear the truth because I dislike crooked records.

Some years later a family named Marshall moved into the area and it seems that the road and hill were then called after that family.

Thus Mr. Loyd's recognition came to naught and was forgotten. (I know from personal experience that there is nothing worse than coming to naught and being forgotten.)

Now, let me do some supposing: Suppose a historian were to dig up proof that Water Street is not Water Street at all? Suppose its original name was Palmer Chase Avenue? Suppose someone had switched names because he was on the outs with one of Boyne City's historic figures? And now suppose a city law said that all streets must be referred to by their original and proper names? There is no doubt that more than one fit would be thrown on Water Street.

Palmer Chase Avenue. Wow!

I've got to stop this. Not long ago I got wound up and supposed myself into a peck of trouble from which I was hard put to escape.

Believe it or not, the most important part of this column came to me while I was trying to climb a ladder with my hands in my pockets.

Remembrances



The world famous Shay engine brought logs to the sawmills in the early 1900s. This wintery scene is east of Boyne Falls. Winter time was the best time to get those logs out of the hills as they could be

slid along on the snow down to the railroad and from there to Boyne City or Boyne Falls to be turned into planks.

Jottings

[Continued from Page 1]

Student

BY JIM SILBAR

I hate brown snow. And just after saying that, I think I am beginning to not like snow in March.

March is supposed to have a lot of sunny skies, the temperatures are supposed to warm up, and spring skiing turns the snow on the mountains to corn.

But not this week.

This week was one of those that you wish you could forget. At least the start of it.

It will fall into the category of things that I have lived through although I did not like it.

After all, here I was, pleasantly thinking about a garden this summer while looking through one of the many seed catalogs, and then Mother Nature had to do this to us. Where did we go wrong?

And with the wind out of the East, I started to wonder about all those shanties out on the lake.

After all, they all have their doors facing to the east, because the wind predominately comes out of the west.

I mean, what are all those shanty owners going to do. The front door constantly blowing open means one think of having guests in every couple of seconds. And the gas bill must be tremendous when the wind is blowing like it did last Monday.

Energy consciousness has to go out into the cold like fleas do after a dog.

And the gas bills just get higher and higher.

They are also getting higher and higher at home, too.

I'll be glad when spring finally arrives.

As I am reading some of the morning papers, I think that my campaign to get the new Saturn plant here in the north is falling on deaf ears. You would think that if the governor can give away the farm, the cow, and the tractor to get a new foreign auto plant to locate in the Detroit area, he could also do something else for us here in the north.

Maybe he just wants the area to become a strict tourist area at a line somewhere north of M-20. Maybe he thinks we should be satisfied just serving all those who come up here to vacation and party. After all,

didn't his wife come up here last week to buy some party supplies at one of the area stores?

And when all the folks from Lansing want to have something, they all come up here to the north country.

As long as they bring up the money, someone else suggested, we'll be all right. But I wonder what they mean by that.

Does it mean that the folks who work at the statehouse only come up north to bring grant monies for some recreational projects? Or does it mean that their pockets are so filled with cash that they have to come

up here so they can spend it without feeling guilty?

After all, they could figure out a junket to go to the Bahamas to study the possible problems of the killer bees that will never be a problem here in Michigan.

At least the scientists say they won't.

Myself, I would like to see all of the legislators come up for a weekend of fun and skiing at our resorts.

Maybe a few of them could go back with broken legs and a hospital bill from Little Traverse.

If only we could be so lucky.

could take. "I just want things to go well."

Char-Em superintendent Jim Shepard said in a phone interview that there have been official school

board members who were students, but he didn't know of any in this area.

"I think it's really commendable that Heidi would want to do this sort of thing," he said. "It shows that our students are taking an interest in their community."

Shepard said Boyne City is the only school with a student advisor invited to meetings. Neither East Jordan nor Boyne Falls ask a student to sit with them.

Shepard acknowledged it was unusual for Char-Em to have to

make the appointment. The last time he could remember the board having to do that was when Twin Valley broke up into two schools: East Jordan and Boyne City.

The appointment will only run for the few weeks before school elections in June when a replacement for Mellon must be voted on.

Meantime, Shepard said, anyone else interested in serving on the Boyne school board should contact Char-Em by letter, explaining his or her interest in serving. The letter should reach Char-Em before March 11.

Weighmaster

[Continued from Page 1]

weighmaster, they are common in many other counties of the state. They try to have the weights enforced so that the roads will not be torn up due to high weights. In the past, the county has relied on a state weighmaster to enforce the load limits on county and state roads.

Anyone having questions as to what weights are allowed for what vehicle are asked to call the sheriff's office or the county road commission offices in Boyne City.

The best education in the world is that by struggling to get a living.

Wendell Phillips

Our progress as a nation can be no swifter than our progress in education.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy

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Downtown Boyne City
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Barbara Cruden

It wasn't just the wind; it was winds, plural. First from the northeast, then from the south. I could even see snow blowing one way down in the field, while by my house another wind rammied my quaking cabin from another direction.

Everywhere a chaos of snow ghosts, fountaining up, dancing madly about, then charging off one way, only to return again for an encore, another encore, and encore, encore. I know now what is meant by "galloping ghosts."

If I hadn't heard on the radio that the whole state was gone wild, I would easily have supposed that suddenly we had been singled out to be the center for wind manufacture. Here, it seemed to me, sample blusters were being tested out for later nationwide distribution. It was a maelstrom of production.

I should have realized when I had this place built, that it would be used as a test cabin.

Somewhat morosely I stared out the window at the stump which was being snowed in again. Only a few days ago it had been jutting up, well above the melting drifts.

At its foot was the doorway to Squirrel's snow tunnel, now sealed off by the new snow. I remember when Squirrel would come out on those nice mornings and pop up onto the stump.

After a quick look around, she

would dive into her tunnel and then come back out with a black walnut. This she would eat, while sitting on the stump, for all the world like anybody who comes out on the porch for a nice spring day at breakfast time.

Next thing I noticed was that Squirrel was popping out the other door of her tunnel and chewing the outer hull off another walnut in that speeded-up-movie way squirrels have.

With the hull off, she could more easily carry the nut. I realized this had been her intention when I saw her run off across the frozen snow.

I looked up from my work in time to see her repeat the process—several times. At each return she would always dive into her tunnel, only to pop her head out again to see if anybody had noticed.

Then she would go down for another nut. She could have a hundred down there. Clever Squirrel. Her tunnel was right next to the walnut tree.

Not knowing about the winds to come in a few days, I had thought she might be afraid her tunnel would soon melt away, and so she was transferring her supplies to a more permanent hole.

But no. I went out and followed her route for a hundred feet or so, breaking through the snow every third step, till I came to the door of another snow tunnel, marked with dozens of tiny foot prints.

Now, Squirrel! Why all this work to go from tunnel to tunnel? You are surely as mad as the mad March winds.

Letters

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

The Publishers

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

(USPS 394488)

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DEADLINES for general news, notices, display advertising, photographs and classified advertising is 5:30 Monday.
SEND ADDRESS CHANGES to The Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A, 168 Groveland St., Boyne City, MI 49712.

PeopleCare PROFILES:

- Ralph, Nancy and son Matthew are trying to beat the odds—and cancer—on an income of \$169.50 per month.
- Harold is seriously ill and isolated because he can't afford a telephone.
- Janice and daughter Laurie are living in a house with boarded-up windows, no locks and holes in the roof.

Ralph, Harold and Janice are just names. But they share nightmares of illness, poverty and frustration, as do many others like them. They're real-life faces of human tragedy.

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN HELP MAKE IT EASIER FOR THEM

Consumers Power is asking all residential customers to make a one-time donation of \$2 to PeopleCare. (Larger donations, of course, are welcome.) Details of how to participate accompanied Consumers Power bills.

But you don't have to be a customer to help. You can send your check, payable to "The Salvation Army/PeopleCare," to: PEOPLECARE, Consumers Power Company, 4000 Clay Avenue, S.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49508. All donations are tax deductible.

The Salvation Army makes all decisions on who receives aid, how much, and for what—food, shelter, clothing or other emergency needs of an individual or family.

The need is great. But so is the generosity of Michigan residents. It's true. PeopleCare.

Consumers Power

Help us make a difference

204-370-C

Obituaries Boyne Falls students in Fluoride Program

LORETTA WALLACE

Loretta Marie Wallace, 61, of East Jordan, died March 1, 1985 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Services were held March 4 at Dryer Funeral Home in Holly. Burial was in the Davisburg Cemetery.

The former Loretta Marie Weinstock was born May 21, 1923 in Chicago, Ill., the daughter of Emanuel and Margaret Weinstock. She attended school in Indiana and graduated from Plymouth High School in Plymouth.

In 1941, she married Hubert Wallace in Plymouth. The couple moved to East Jordan five years ago.

Mrs. Wallace was a member of Christ Lutheran Church in Boyne City and the Ladies Aid Society.

She is survived by her husband; three sons, Delbert of Holly, Robert of Toledo, Ohio, and David of East Jordan; one daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Holland of Pontiac; six grandchildren; her mother, Margaret Huff of Brighton.

Memorials may be made to the Charlevoix County Chapter of the American Cancer Society or to the Ladies Aid Society of Christ Lutheran Church, Boyne City.

RUSSELL G. CHIPMAN

Russell G. Chipman, 76, of Boyne City, died Feb. 28, 1985 at his home.

Services were held March 4 at the Stacks Funeral Home. The Rev. Milton Walls Jr. of the Boyne City Presbyterian Church officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Chipman was born Jan. 9, 1909 in Boyne City, the son of Arthur and Martha Chipman. He lived in Boyne City and attended Boyne City schools.

In 1929, he married the former Elaine Chase in Cadillac. The couple resided in Boyne City until 1960 when they moved to Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. Chipman died in 1978 and in 1979, Mr. Chipman returned to Boyne City.

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

He was a self-employed contractor and builder in the area and also sold building supplies.

Mr. Chipman was an avid outdoorsman and sportsman.

He was a member of the Boyne City Presbyterian Church and a member of the church choir. He was also a member of the Boyne City Barbershop Quartet.

Mr. Chipman is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Nancy)

Hawkins of Grand Rapids; one grandchild; two brothers, Robert of Traverse City, and Jerry of Corpus Christi, Texas; one sister, Mrs. Ross (Monesia) Matteson of East Lansing.

RAOULA MEYER

Services for Raoul August Meyer, 91, of East Jordan, were held Feb. 25 at St. Josephs Catholic Church. The Rev. Arthur Mulka officiated and burial was in St. Joseph's Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Meyer died Feb. 21, 1985 at his home on Ellsworth Road.

He was born May 13, 1893 in Sandich, Ontario. He moved to Detroit with his family in 1900 and on Aug. 29, 1922 he married the former Caroline R. Zoulek at Holy Redeemer Church in Detroit.

The couple lived in Detroit until moving to Southgate in 1932. In 1957, they moved to East Jordan.

Mr. Meyer was a mail carrier for 30 years prior to retiring in 1956. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of St. Joseph's Church and Holy Name Society. He was also a member of the Charlevoix County Farm Bureau.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Raoul J. of Roscommon, and Delbert J. of Southgate; 12 grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Josephine Berger of Lincoln Park.

The family suggests memorials to St. Joseph's Church. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Vanderwall Funeral Home.

EFFIE M. ARTHUR

Effie M. Arthur, 77, of Berkley and an Ironton summer resident, died Feb. 21, 1985 in Berkley.

Services were held Feb. 23 at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Burial was in the cemetery there.

The former Effie M. Uren was born Nov. 14, 1907 in Cornwall, England. She was married to John Arthur who preceded her in death.

Mrs. Arthur had been a summer resident at Ironton for many years.

She is survived by two sons, William T. of Huntington Woods, and Jack of Grayling; one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Miller of Durand; 14 grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Queenie Maples of California.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Sullivan Funeral Home of Royal Oak.

The family suggests memorials to the Michigan Cancer Foundation-Home Care Program.

More than 150 children in Boyne Falls have been participating in a weekly fluoride mouthrinse program that is being financed by a grant from

Post Office will now forward 2nd class

Postal customers who move out of Boyne City, will no longer have to pay a fee to have their magazines, newspapers and other second-class mail forwarded, according to Postmaster Frank Jasinski.

"After Feb. 17, all second-class items will be forwarded nationwide, without charge, for 60 days from the date a change-of-address is effective," Mr. Jasinski said. Before, all second-class mail had been forwarded for 90 days, but the customer had to pay for the forwarding when

the Delta Dental Fund. The program, which is administered by the Michigan Department of Public Health, is voluntary and is designed to provide the bene-

Childbirth classes set for NMH

Northern Michigan Hospitals next Childbirth Education class will begin on Wednesday, March 6. The eight-week series includes full prenatal care, delivery information and training. It will be held in the NMH Little Traverse Division Gamble Auditorium.

Early pregnancy classes are held on the first Tuesday of each month and offer information on what to expect during pregnancy. The next class is scheduled for March 5.

Also, a three week refresher class is offered for those who have attended the childbirth classes before. This is scheduled for March 12 through April 2.

All classes will be taught by Ms. Kay Beatty and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

For more information on the classes call Northern Michigan Hospitals Obstetrics Department 348-4226.

fits of fluoride treatment to children in grades K-8 in communities where the water supply is fluoride-deficient. The fund's grant has made this program available to over 27,000 children statewide.

Here is how the program works: With parental permission and

under adult supervision, the children rinse their mouths for one minute with a 0.2 percent sodium fluoride solution once a week. The amount of fluoride used in the rinse is so low that accidental swallowing of the solution will not produce ill effects.

According to the

Michigan Department of Public Health, research has shown that such programs are safe for the schools to conduct and can reduce new tooth decay by 30 percent. The program does not replace regular visits to the dentist or proper home care, but rather is an economical and practical preventive program for the school year.

The Delta Dental Fund, which provided \$18,500 to purchase supplies for the program, is a nonprofit corporation established by Delta Dental Plan of Michigan to help fund educational and research projects in dentistry.

Garden Club has workshop

Twenty-seven members of Boyne Valley Garden Club met on Feb. 28 at Litzendurger Place for a Luminaria Workshop conducted by Lois Pollock.

Members brought glass vases of all sizes and shapes, pressed plant material to transform their ordinary glassware into art objects.

Following the workshop, a short business meeting was held. Plans for the state convention to be held at the Grand Traverse Resort Village on May 29-31 were discussed.

Vi Manglos reported

on the developments for the fall session of District 5 which will be held at the Petoskey Holiday Inn. The Garden Clubs of Boyne City, East Jordan, Charlevoix, and Petoskey will be hosts for this meeting.

It was announced that temporary plans have been made for the April Mystery meeting.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Leah Waggoner, Connie VanHoesen and Helen Baumgarten.

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EAST JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH
East Jordan, MI 536-2155
Walter Freal, Pastor

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

PUBLIC NOTICE
SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

Rezoning from R1 to Industrial, the following: William Porter property, NE quarter of NW quarter, section 25, town 32 N, range 7 W. Property description number: 151502501000 of South Arm Township, Charlevoix County.

Effective date: This amended portion shall become effective immediately upon publication in a newspaper of general circulation in the township. Publication of this amended portion to be undertaken within thirty days following the approval by the township board.

Joel Evans, Twp. Supervisor
Helen Cherry, Twp. Clerk
Passed: November 14, 1984

Published by:
Charlevoix County Press
Boyne City, MI 49712
Dated: March 6, 1985
Mar. 6

BOYNE CITY Public Schools

Meyers Angle Plow (needs repair), hook-up and controls. Bids due March 13, 1985, 12:00 noon. Contact Vic Ayers, 582-7182. Mar. 6

Crooked Tree to hear local artist

Volunteers for the Crooked Tree Arts Council will hear Boyne City artist Vivi Woodcock explain and demonstrate the silk-screen process at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 7, at the Virginia McCune Community Arts Center in Petoskey.

Following the demonstration, volunteers will have the opportunity to do some silk-screen printing.

This is the second in a series of "Meet the Artist" sessions scheduled for CTAC volunteers. During February, the group toured the studio and showroom of Sturgeon River Pottery, operated and owned by husband and wife team Steve and Karen Potts Andrews of Petoskey.

On Thursday, April 11, Petoskey weavers Catherine Siterlet and Sari Ruthven will show their original art designed for wearing, and demonstrate how handwoven fabrics can be used to accessorize both dressy or casual attire.

Art Tree volunteer Marian Beatty of Charlevoix was recognized for 100 hours of service in the sales gallery, and presented with a limited issue pin in appreciation.

Knights of Columbus BINGO EVERY WEDNESDAY at 7 p.m.
Breakfast every other Sunday starting Feb. 24, 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Ham, eggs, polish sausage, potatoes, coffee or juice. Adults \$2.50
pancakes or toast Children under 12 - \$1.50

At the K of C Hall on Boyne Rd. (old Mogul Inn)

Feted at shower

A baby shower in honor of Mrs. Ann Waldron was held Sunday, March 3 at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Max Kominski, Wildwood Harbor Road. Co-hostesses were Pam Kominski and Rosemary Hare.

Nineteen guests attended from Traverse City, Indian River, Petoskey, East Jordan, Charlevoix, Walloon Lake and Boyne City.

NOTICE
CITY OF BOYNE CITY

The time of the regularly scheduled monthly commission meeting on March 12 has changed from 7 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
Mar. 6

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

The Charlevoix County Road Commission will receive sealed proposals at their offices at 1051 East Division Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712, until 10:00 A.M. (EST) Tuesday, March 26, 1985 for furnishing 1984 requirements of the following:

- Bituminous Materials
- Bituminous Patching Mixtures, CP-1
- Corrugated Metal Pipe
- Stone Chips 25B, 28B
- Underbody Scraper Blades
- Steel Beam Guardrail

Further information and specifications may be obtained at the Commission offices.

All proposals must be in sealed envelopes, plainly marked as to the item bid upon and the name of the bidder.

The Charlevoix County Road Commission reserves the right to waive the irregularity of any bid, or to reject any or all bids or to split the award by items, or to make the award in whole or in part, as may be deemed to be in its own interest.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY
Robert L. Stowe, Delbert Ingalls
John Kujawski
Mar. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF EAST JORDAN
AMENDMENT TO 1984 - 1985 BUDGET

Two Public Hearings will be held on Tuesday, March 12, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. and Tuesday, March 19, 1985, at 7:15 to receive comments on amending the 1984-1985 Budget. Proposed amendments are as follows:

General Tax Supported Funds
General from \$174,850.00 to \$183,455.00
Cemetery from \$16,875.00 to \$18,575.00
Police from \$151,457.00 to \$170,012.00
Landfill from \$20,460.00 to \$26,260.00
Equipment Fund \$85,950.00 to \$99,677.00

Revenue Tax Supported Funds
Federal Revenue Shared \$57,000.00 to \$60,438.00
State Revenue \$120,000.00 to \$140,079.00
Interest \$46,000.00 to \$55,700.00
Tax Collection Fees \$6,500.00 to \$7,943.00
Funds on Hand \$1,558,490.00 to \$1,572,217.00

Kathy O'Rear
City Clerk
Mar. 6

City of Boyne City
REVISED SCHEDULE BOARD OF REVIEW

The City of Boyne City Board of Review will meet in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, as follows:

Monday, March 11, 1985 9:00 a.m. to Noon
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Board of Review in session for the public.
Tuesday, March 12, 1985 9:00 a.m. to Noon
1:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Board of Review in session for the public.
Wednesday, March 20, 1985 9:00 a.m. to Noon
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Board of Review to finalize actions tabled at prior meetings.
Beginning March 7, 1985, the assessment roll will be available at the City Hall during normal hours.

The City of Boyne City tentative ratios and multipliers, subject to change by the Assessing Officer, Board of Review, County Equalization and State Equalization are as follows:

	Tentative Ratio	Multiplier
Commercial	47.12	1.06112
Industrial	49.63	1.00747
Residential	49.09	1.01854
Personal	50.00	1.00000

Edith M. Beck
Treasurer/Finance Officer
City of Boyne City
March 7

GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

Glen's Save-Share
"Helping to Build a Better Community Together"

This is one example of a non-profit group making use of the Save-Share Program to help raise funds. There are many more groups using it, too. Glen's wants everyone in Boyne City to know about Save-Share and hopes more groups will use it to raise funds.

All a group has to do is register with the store manager and begin saving the green cash register tapes. Glen's will pay 1 percent of the total qualified amount of all tapes brought in by any registered group; and not just once, but each time a group brings in \$25.00 worth of slips or more.

See George Brown, Glen's Store Manager, Mark Weisler, Ass't. Mgr. for details. Boyne City

Glen's MARKETS & FAMILY CENTERS

*GAYLORD *KALKASKA *GRAYLING *EAST JORDAN *WEST BRANCH *MID *MANCERONA *ROSCOMMON *ROSE CITY *CHARLEVOIX *HOUGHTON LAKE *ROGERS CITY *LEWISTON *BOYNE CITY

OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY - 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

Ramblers shine-but lose

BY JERRY FROATS
The Boyne City Ramblers' varsity basketball squad played perhaps one of their best games Friday night against the Petoskey Northmen and nearly came up with the upset of the year on parent's night. The score was 63-61 in Petoskey's favor, but the game was all Boyne until late in the fourth period when it went sour.

In opening period action the Ramblers fell behind 8-2 with the Northmen scoring heavily from outside the perimeter. It took the Ramblers four minutes to score four points, all of them coming from Steve Rickard. The Ramblers played a four person zone with Rickard playing head up on Jim Hayes of the North-

men. This tactic worked well for Boyne as Hayes, the Northman ace was held scoreless through the first half entirely.

In the last three minutes of the period, the Ramblers made good boards to catch up and tie the score at 12-12, but a last second shot by Petoskey put the Northmen up at the horn.

In the second period, the Ramblers controlled the boards at both ends of the court and the Northmen found it difficult to cope with the unorthodox style of the Rambler defense. The Northmen committed violations and threw the ball away repeatedly as Boyne City got their offense rolling.

Scott Penny assisted to Nick Redman to open the period's scor-

ing and tied the game at 14-14.

Shortly after Tony Napont made a move to the key and scored to give the Ramblers a 16-15 lead.

Petoskey put one through from way outside, but it was to be their last hoop for nearly five minutes.

With the Northmen cooled off Steve Stutzman got a 15-footer from the right side and Napont scored again from the key, while Redman put together a three point play. This gave the Ramblers a 24-17 lead and it was not enough as Penny assisted to Redman on a fast break. Redman also got a hook shot to go from the right side and Boyne led 28-21 at halftime.

Third period action opened with the Ramblers continuing their

rare style of defense, but Hayes began to score a few baskets.

Boyne outrebounded the Northmen all quarter and Petoskey was still plagued with turnovers.

Late in the quarter Redman and Napont teamed up for three scoring assists and Snyder put one through on an assist from Redman as the Ramblers took a 42-37 advantage into period four.

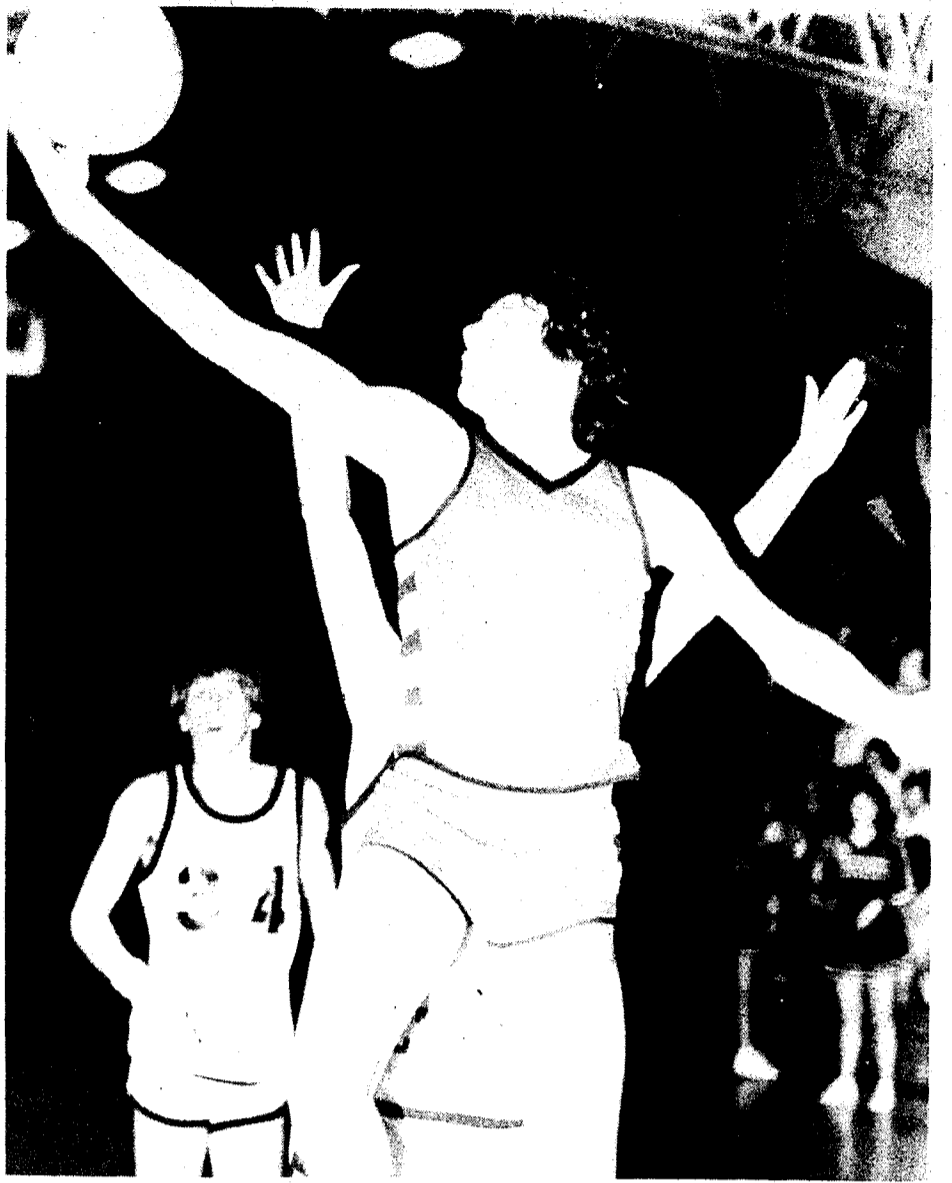
In the game deciding fourth quarter, the Ramblers fouled Hayes on a regular basis as he got into the game. Boyne got defensive rebounds when they needed them, but there were very few offensive second shots as Petoskey began to rebound better.

Late in the period the Ramblers began a

come-back charge as they had fallen behind 49-53, but the Ramblers' momentum was killed when the Northmen got a gift from the referees with Redman threatening to score.

After that the Rambler switched their defense to a man-to-man, and Petoskey exploited it with Hayes playing the give and go for multiple baskets. The Ramblers sent in their reserves and Boyne came up with one basket from Steve Ketchman as the Northmen took the game.

The Ramblers put three players into double figures with Redman scoring 18 points. Napont and Rickard scored 11 and 10 points respectively, while Penny had four, Mike Gabos, Stutzman, Snyder, and Ketchman all had two points apiece.



Getting a hand on this missed shot is Scott Penny under the boards, and a play maker as he assisted many times in the game. Boyne City had a good shot at defeating the Northmen Friday night, but fell short in the final stages of the game.

Boyne JV's take overtime thriller

BY JERRY FROATS
Friday night the Boyne City JV Rambler basketball team took a thriller from visiting Petoskey Northmen 59-57 in overtime. The Ramblers led through most of the first half, and were down 31-37

before the fourth period, but pulled it out in extra time with a bucket from Tim Hennessy.

In the first period, the Northmen took an early 4-0 advantage as they played man-to-man defense combined

with a press. The Ramblers set up their offense each time down the court and got rolling after three minutes had expired from the clock. Brandon Billings got Boyne's first hoop of the evening from the right side of

the key and later Jim Raymond assisted to Mike DeSchryver streaking down the key for a 4-6 score.

The Northmen came back with a hoop for a four point lead, but Hennessy found Raymond in the key to tighten the score at 8-6. Closing in on one minute to play, DeSchryver put an offensive rebound through to tie the score. DeSchryver scored two more quick baskets with less than a minute to play, the second one coming at the horn on a Rambler in bounds play from the right sideline.

Boyne led 12-8 when the second quarter opened. It was touch and go all period as the Northmen came alive with shots from way outside. The score was tied at 14, 16, and 18 points with Petoskey playing catch up ball until Scott Beebe canned a pair of free throws with under two minutes left in the half.

Beebe's charity tosses gave the Ramblers the 18 point tie and he later put an offensive rebound through for a 20-18 lead. Beebe added another free throw in the closing minute for a 21-18 Rambler lead.

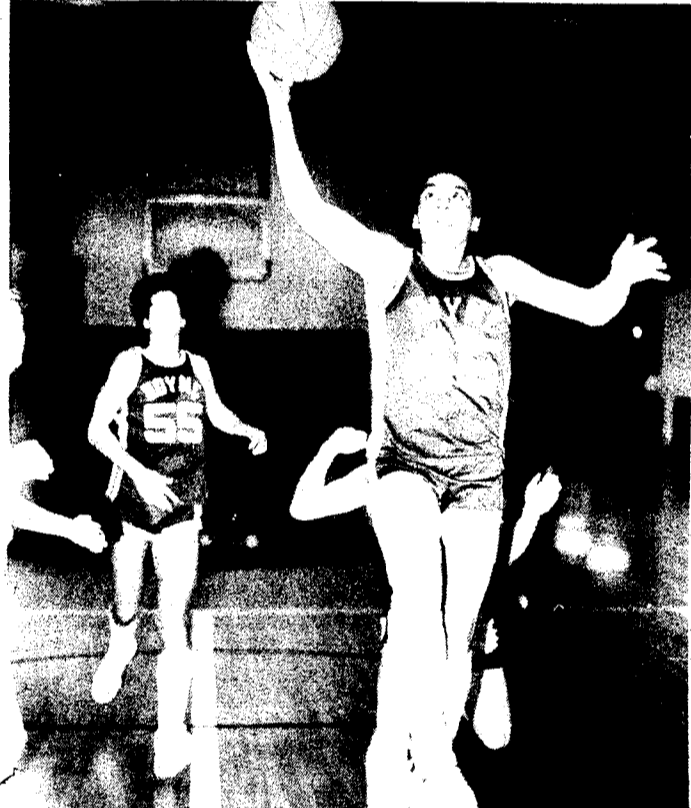
Early in the third period Petoskey had a wild shot fall from the top of the backboard

and it was not to be Boyne's quarter. The Ramblers were held scoreless through most of the period as Petoskey took a 33-21 lead by midquarter.

Top quality hustle on defense got the Ramblers back in it late in the period with DeSchryver and Billings scoring the points. With 28 seconds left in the quarter Keoki Kuheana sank a pair of tosses from the line for a 29-37 Northmen lead, and DeSchryver scored with two seconds left. Petoskey led 37-31 going into the final period.

The Rambler defense put it all together in period four as they kept pressure on the ball and did not foul. Petoskey found it hard to handle the ball with the intense pressure and turned it over repeatedly as the Ramblers came roaring back.

Boyne tied it up at 40-40 with an assist from Dan Dunlop to DeSchryver who was low in the key, but Petoskey would not relinquish their lead until Kuheana put two more free throws through with under two minutes left. Kuheana's points gave the Ramblers a 50-48 lead, but the Northmen got another fluke play and it was a tie score when regulation time ran



In a very exciting game of basketball Friday night, Keoki Kuheana got a fast break when he stole the ball on defense. Jim Raymond [55] follows up for a possible rebound as Kuheana outspurred the Northmen.

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NOTICE
MALPASS FOUNDATION

The annual report of the Malpass Foundation for the year ending October 31, 1984 is available for inspection at the principal office, 301 Spring Street, East Jordan, Michigan during normal business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days of the date of this notice.

W.E. Malpass, Principal Manager
Mar. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF BOYNE CITY

Please take notice that on Thursday, March 14, 1985 at 9:00 a.m., in the Office of the City Clerk, 319 N. Lake Street, the Computer to be used to count the ballots following the Special Election in the City of Boyne City on March 19, 1985, will be publicly tested for accuracy.

Anyone interested in observing the public testing are invited to be present.

Tom Garlock
City Clerk
Mar. 6

Devils climax with a bang

BY STEVE GEE
East Jordan ended their season with a bang as they crushed the Pellston Hornets, 64-38, in Friday night action. Pellston's scoring star, Rick Cassidy (who was averaging over 25 points a game) was held to just six points by the Red Devils.

Pellston got on the scoreboard first, but the Devils scored eight straight points to take an 8-2 lead. The Devils extended the lead to 17-9 at the end of the first period. East Jordan added eight more points to their lead as they led 32-16 at the intermission.

The halftime break did not cool off the red hot Red Devils. The Devils continued to add to their lead in the third period. The Devils outscored Pellston 21-8 in the period as they took a 53-24 lead into the final eight minutes of play. The Devils added seven more points to the margin as they won easily, 64-38.

The Red Devils sank 27 field goals, were 10-21 from the free throw line, grabbed 47 rebounds, blocked four shots, and committed 14 personal fouls. Gary Coolman and Mike Goebel combined for an 8-9 showing from

the bonus mark. Coolman led the team with 22 points, Goebel totaled 14, and Scott Hart added 12. The rest of the scoring came from Todd Nachazel with four; Phillip Nemecek with three; Aaron Spence, James Price, Tracey Segraves, and Dave Nachazel with two; and

Tom Galmore added one point.

Goebel led the team with 12 rebounds, Coolman grabbed 10 and Hart snagged nine. East Jordan won the Ski Valley conference title with a 13-1 record and finished with an overall record of 16-4.

EJ volleyballers lose in Bellaire

BY STEVE GEE
East Jordan girls' volleyball team travelled to the home of the Bellaire Eagles for one final game this season. Both the junior varsity and the varsity girls lost.

The junior varsity girls lost their match by scores of 15-12 and 15-11. In game one, Kathy Knop and Kristy Burt each served for three points. In the second game, Sheila Michael served for four

points and Michele Gibbard served for three points. Teresa Poole and Monica Olstrom provided the team with some fine spikes throughout the match.

The varsity match was lost by scores of 15-5, 12-15, 15-1 and 15-8. Melissa Parmer served for nine points throughout the match and Tracie Drenth served for six. Janice Prebble, Jari Chanda, Farmer and Drenth each made many nice spikes.

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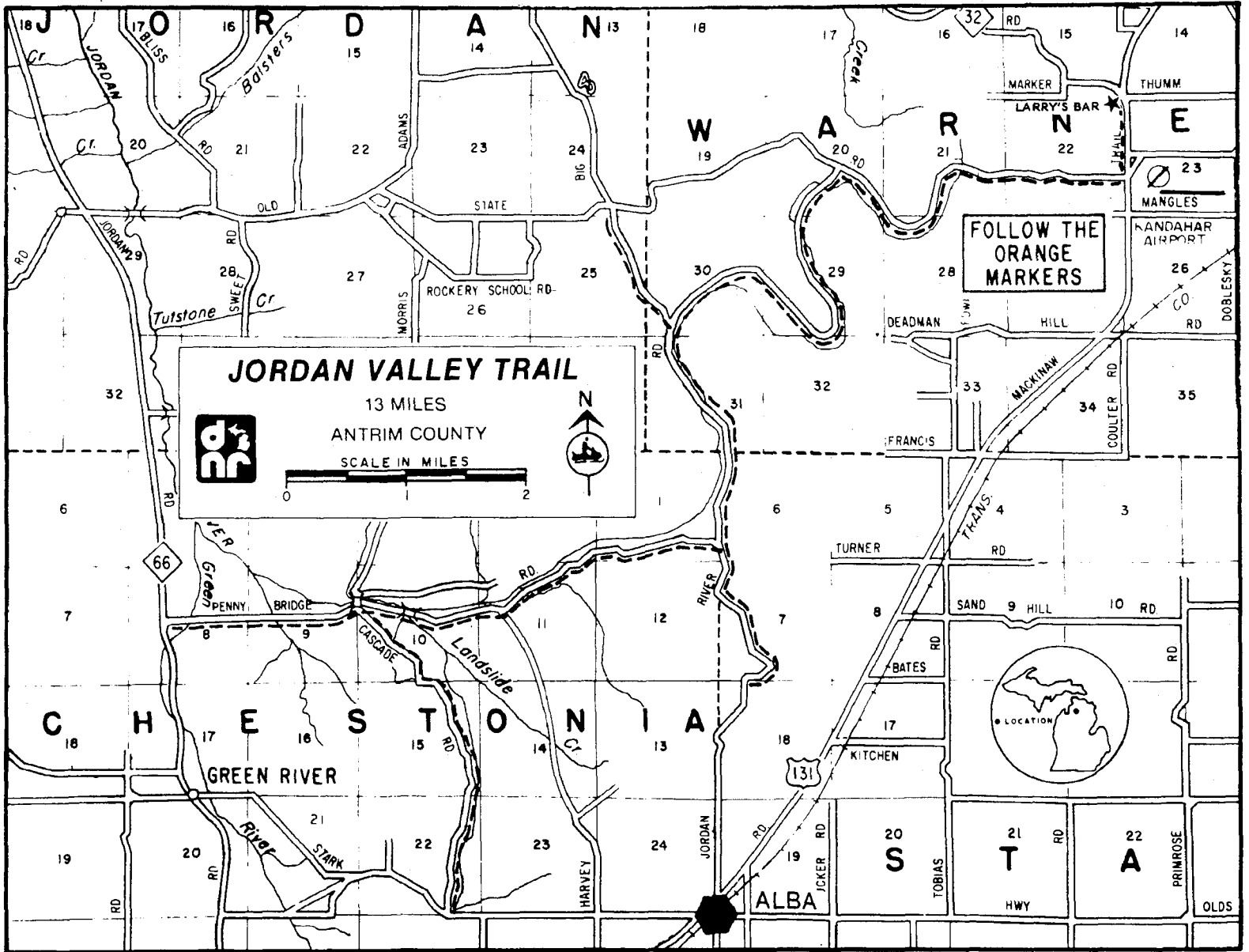
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March 6, 1985

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Ten-year-old Anneke Rader of Boyne City enjoyed an outing as she slid down a slope at Boyne Mountain last Friday. She was part of the Challenge Ski School which took students from the Learning Centers of Charlevoix and Emmet counties for a day of skiing. Over 150 students participated in the program which featured a pizza lunch from one of the sponsors of the affair, Pizza Hut. Norman Mahanke watches over Anneke as she made her way down the hill in front of a tether rope held by Vince, one of the volunteers who are aiding the program.



Snowmobile drag races to be held in Kalkaska County

Snowmobile Drag Racing under the lights where racers from all over Michigan approach speeds of 100 mph will be competing for trophies and points

at this last Snow-Am race of the season.

You will see stock, mod, open, classes and amateurs or professionals do battle from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday,

March 9 on Manistee Lake, 10 miles north-east of Kalkaska on County Road 612. Seasons hi-point winners will receive trophies at

the bonfire following the race.

Be sure not to miss this exciting event never held before in Kalkaska County.

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Local students participate in Challenge Ski School

On March 1 at Boyne Mountain Resort, the Petoskey Area Jaycees and the Challenge Ski School combined efforts to hold a ski day for Learning Center students from Charlevoix and Emmet counties. More than 120 students participated.

The skiers were mostly students who have already received some instruction through the Challenge Ski School, a volunteer group dedicated to providing a unique outdoor experience to special students. The Challenge Ski School is in its second year. Its trained special needs instructors have parti-

cipated in the training of skiers from around the area, including those with physical disabilities.

The Jaycees and Pizza Hut, Petoskey, as hosts, provided lunch and ski supervision, and instruction. This is only one of several programs hosted by the

Jaycees for special students throughout the year.

The Boyne Mountain Resort and general manager Art Tebo provided lift tickets and equipment, as they have for other Challenge Ski School events.

Norbert Fischer, one of the instructors that specializes in the teaching of skiing to those who may not normally be able to enjoy the sport, holds a special device he made to help Jay Fricke of Petoskey make turns down a ski slope. Fischer came from Cleveland to help with the Challenge program last week.



The Alaskan moose is possibly the largest antlered animal ever to live on Earth, says National Wildlife magazine. Their rack can exceed six feet in width.

Not all skiers are rich

Skiing may be suffering from an image problem. The glamour and sizzle of fashion plus the creature comforts of modern resorts make many people mistakenly believe only

the rich can ski. Wrong—in fact, most people who ski are far from wealthy.

Skiers come from almost as many different walks of life as there are occupations and

age groups. Young and old, students and housewives, corporate executives and the guy who runs the filling station, ski.

Their incomes range from the affluent to the housewife who may set aside lift ticket money from her weekly allowance, from students scraping together enough tuition for next semester to retirees

living on a fixed income.

The biggest expense in learning to ski is your time, not your dollars. Ski areas, large and small, offer a wide range of package plans aimed at the new skier, from once-a-week nighttime lessons to a week or more of consecutive daily instruction.



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Outfitting equipment for X-country skiing

When fitting yourself for cross-country equipment, experts recommend that your height, weight, athletic experience and the kind of skiing you'll be doing are all important and have to be taken into consideration.

The following guidelines for fitting equipment are general rules of thumb from cross-country experts:

Fitting Skis - With your feet on the floor, raise one arm straight up in the air. Generally, the pair of skis whose tips come closest to hitting the wrist of your upraised arm will be the right size for you. There are exceptions to the rule, though. If you are particularly light you will want a slightly shorter ski because you have less weight to be

distributed on the ski. If you are heavier than is normal for your height, you will want a slightly longer ski to spread your weight over a longer ski surface.

If a ski is too long for you it will be hard to control; it will meander and roll in the track. If a ski is too short for you, the ski will tend to plow or dig in at the tip and be very slow.

Fitting boots - Like any athletic footwear, a cross-country ski boot's performance depends on good fit. It should fit comfortably like a good walking shoe. The boot should be snug around the heel so that your foot doesn't lift out of the boot when kicking, and it should have adequate room in the toe

area so that circulation is not impeded.

Fitting Poles - With your feet flat on the floor, raise one arm straight out from your body. The pair of poles that fits comfortably under your outstretched arm will be the right length for you. Cross-country poles are longer than those used in downhill skiing because the arm motions are different. Cross-country skiing technique relies in part upon propulsion from the arms. Longer poles are needed to provide this push throughout each full stride.

Remember, these are general rules of fitting and one should visit a good ski shop to get some expert advice as to his or her specific needs.

SKI YOU CAN DO IT

STEP TO FLUIDITY

Skiers who have studied photos of racers and other expert skiers are often tempted to assume certain positions—the ones they've seen in magazines, on posters or book covers. Of course the camera captures only a split second of activity and the skier does not hold any one position for more than a fraction of a second. If you've fallen prey to a tendency to hold certain positions in turns, try the following exercise to restore your fluidity.

Instead of sliding on your skis through turns, make quick little running steps—first the uphill ski, then the downhill ski, then the uphill, downhill, etc. Step through an entire turn. If you are careful to keep stepping crisply through all facets of the turn, you'll avoid slipping into static positions. Make your steps about a foot apart. With practice, you should be able to make at least six steps per turn.

Do this exercise a few times when you feel yourself "posing" to snap out of the one-position rut.

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Trivia tidbit
William A. Burt invented the solar compass as an aid to surveying the Upper Peninsula. No one knew at the time that it was the iron ore deposits that was rendering the magnetic compass useless. Based on astronomy, the solar compass came into general use in the 1840s after Burt's assistant fell over some downed timber and smashed the magnetic compass. Burt then discovered that the solar compass could run the survey lines faster and more accurately.

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