



BC students "walk" into detention

About two thirds of the Boyne City High School population will be spending some time as a result of disciplinary action after they walked out of classes Monday afternoon. They will have to spend time in detention after walking in support of the teachers working without a contract. Not to be outdone, students from the Middle School took a walk Tuesday. Both groups of students felt they were going to help the cause of the teachers.

Tit for tat, East Jordan girls get even with Boyne

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Bendix employees rally and stand up for quality

A day after WXYZ-TV in Detroit started airing what they thought was a "breakthrough" story that was picked up by WP-

BN-TV in Traverse City, Workers at the Bendix Courter Operations plant here in Boyne City started to organize a campaign against the stations, saying that the facts used in the reports were shoddy, vague, sensationalized and misleading.

The reports centered on the actions of four alleged workers, dressed in black hoods that told the WXYZ reporter Vince Wade, that some of the products being manufactured by the prime

defense contractor were faulty. Wade, however, told the audience that he was first tipped to the Bendix story by a phone call saying that perhaps faulty parts made by the plant were the cause of the tragic Flight 255 which crashed outside of Metro Airport several weeks ago.

Investigation showed that the faulty parts named by the informant as being made by the plant proved false, when Wade found out that the plane, a McDonald

Douglas DC-9-80, had no parts that were made by Bendix.

But that did not stop the reporter from using, for several days, pictures of DC-9's taking off and landing as parts of his report.

Wade also said his informant told him parts made by the company were involved in the attack on Libya where the bombs, allegedly carrying Bendix gyroscopes, were possibly faulty and therefore missed their mark. Wade cleared that up

when he said the reason the bombs missed was because the laser guidance system used to direct the bombs were guided off target because of dust from the first wave of bombs. He admitted that the firm did not make parts for those bombs, but did make gyroscopes for newer models of the same bomb family.

Those reports and additional reports angered the employees of the firm to take action which ended up as a rally to support the firm and the community.

Wade used film of the Boyne City area to help add color to the story.

Bendix employees then started a campaign to let people know that the company, which had some problems in the past, was beyond those problems and was making quality parts.

They started to wear "We Care" buttons and posters were created to be distributed in area stores asking everyone in the community to care.

The campaign ended with Bendix employees walking a rally line in front of the plant on Saturday. Most employees took part in the rally.

Along with the rally, Bendix See Rally/Page 5

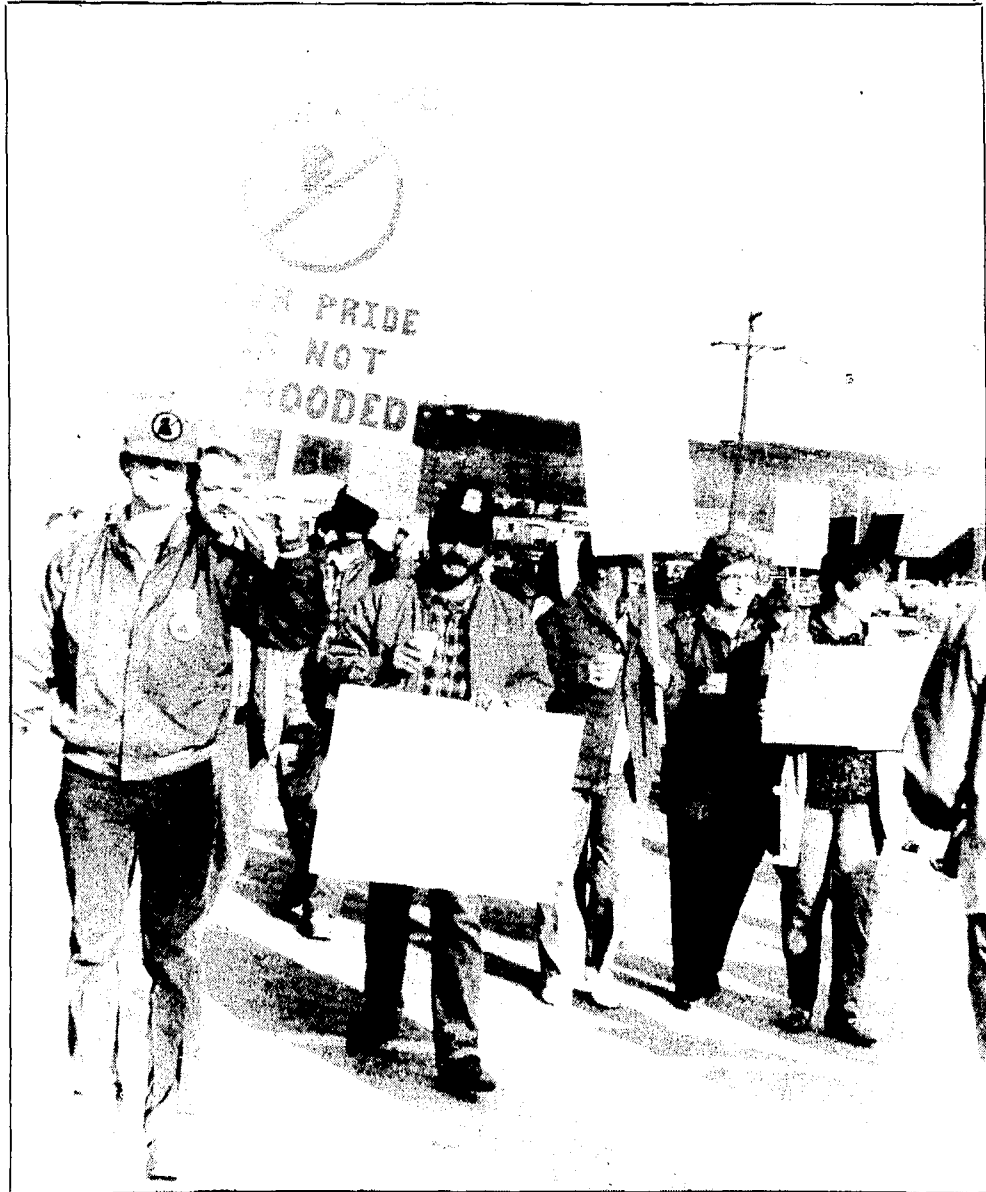
News Briefs

Cheese, rice, honey and butter will be given out this month as part of the Commodity Food Distribution Program Wednesday, November 25th. The food will be given out starting at 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. unless the food is gone earlier. Sites for the distribution include the Civic Center in East Jordan, the VFW Hall in Charlevoix and the Community Services Center in Boyne City. For further information, call 347-9080.

Thursday will be the annual Great American Smokeout for those who wish to quit smoking for a day. The program is sponsored by the Cancer Information Service who says that smoking is the number one cause of cancer. The Cancer Service has trained phone counselors for those wishing help quitting smoking during the day. Call 1-800-4-CANCER.

Boyne Falls P.T.O. will again be holding a Winter Sports Exchange Saturday December 5th at the school. New this year will be the acceptance of toys in good condition along with the skis, boots, clothing and other winter sports items.

Glen Wasylewski, an eleventh grader at Boyne Falls High School took first place in the recent Voice of Democracy essay/public speaking contest, topping 27 other entries from the school. Second place went to Dean Reynolds while third was taken by Robert Hausler. Both are juniors. An awards banquet will be held for them December 10th by the sponsoring organization the V.F.W. Post 3675.



Card carrying, cheering employees urged drivers passing by the Bendix Courter plant Saturday to honk horns and show their support of the company. The rally was caused by a television news report that implied the firm was not making quality parts causing

laser directed bombs to go off course, planes to crash, and employee dissatisfaction. That was not the case according to the majority of employees who appreciate the opportunity to show their support of the company.

Boyne City thinking about adopt-a-tree program, skateboards

Boyne City Commissioners accepted a concept that would encourage residents to adopt a tree that is on city property along right-of-ways or even in area parks.

The concept was brought to the attention of the commissioners at the Tuesday noon meeting although formal guidelines are yet to be developed.

The plan came to the forefront because with the increased emphasis of the city to trim and cut trees has caused some residents

to complain to the city about the cuttings.

The city workers, according to Randy Frykberg, City Manager, are cutting and trimming trees on city property that are diseased, dead or hazardous to the health of residents due to falling limbs.

The plan would have residents adopt a tree to replace trees that are taken out with trees that meet city criteria.

The criteria for the types of trees has not yet been developed, Frykberg reiterated, and the

Parks and Recreation Board are working on the development of the criteria.

In other action taken at the noon meeting, the Commissioners set the proposed boundaries for the upcoming skateboard ordinance. The purpose of the boundaries is to protect those in the Central Business District of the community from being hit by an errant skateboarder.

The city is asking that See Skateboards/Page 5

BF seniors to decide trip to Calif., Fla.

Senior high school students will be presenting a choice of two locations they may wish to visit for a spring trip if the Boyne Falls School Board approves.

The locations, a choice between Florida or California, will be made after a committee meets today to help the seniors with some guidelines for senior trips.

The seniors have generated about \$10,000 so far and are working towards a goal of \$12,000 in order to make the trip. Most of the money earned came from working a booth at the Boyne Falls Polish Festival.

Both trips will involve flying, and will last for five days. The

trip to California will include visits to film and television studios while the trip to Florida would probably involve Walt Disneyworld and Epcot.

The final decision will be made by the seniors before the December school board meeting for the boards' approval.

Those comments were heard by board members during the opening remarks of the monthly school board meeting held Monday night.

In other matters coming before the board, Principal Mike Wallace told the board members See Seniors/Page 5

Lack of quorum forces delay

Boyne City Planners found themselves without a quorum Monday evening and had to postpone the monthly meeting until next Monday. Only three of the nine members showed up causing the action.

Waiting to have their planning issues heard were members of the Charlevoix County Transit Authority, who were going to explain their proposed building to be located on the back of the property being used by the County Road Commission. Also in attendance were members of the Boyne City High School who

were looking for approval to some lot splits so the school system could plan for future construction of homes by the Building Trades classes.

Elmer Crain and the F. O. Barden and Son, Inc. were trying to get approval of a lot split on land that runs along side of the lumber company to Boyne Avenue.

Both lots splits and transit plans will now have to wait until next Monday.

Also waiting for action was the See Planners/Page 5



While others were walking the lineup and down in front of the plant, sign makers were providing additional signs for late comers. All of the signs were to show support for the products the company is making in the aerospace field.

Obituaries

ADALBERT NARLOCH

Rev. Adalbert N. Narloch, 90, of Boyne City, died Nov. 10, 1987, at Northern Michigan Hospitals in Petoskey.

Funeral was 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 13 at St. Ignatius Church in Rogers City. Burial was in St. Stanislaus Cemetery in Bay City.

Rev. Narloch was born April 19, 1897, in Cedar, the son of Martin and Juliana (Worzalla) Narloch.

He was a member of Holy Rosary Parish in Isadore where he attended elementary school before entering St. Joseph's Seminary in Grand Rapids. He continued his education at the Seminary of Philosophy and the Grand Seminary, both in Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

On Feb. 2, 1925, in Grand Rapids, he was ordained to the priesthood by the most Rev. Bishop Edward Kelley.

Rev. Narloch served in the

parishes of Sacred Heart, Mount Pleasant; St. Bernard, Alpena and Sacred Heart, Grand Rapids.

He also served as chaplain at St. Vincents orphanage in Saginaw.

His first position as pastor was at St. Matthews Church in Boyne City. He then served at St. Anne's Church in Harrisville and finally at St. Ignatius Church in Rogers City until he retired on Jan. 17, 1970.

Following his retirement he became the chaplain for the Knights of Columbus in Rogers City and Alpena.

He is survived by many nieces and nephews.

Memorials are suggested to the Boy Scouts of America or to St. Ignatius School in Rogers City. Envelopes for that purpose are available through the Nelson Funeral Home in Gaylord.

with Nancy Northup
582-9174

Ruth Shaver received word this past week that her sister, Hazel Waters, of Woodland, California passed away on Nov. 7th. Funeral services were held on Monday.

Saturday callers at the August Johncheck home were Charles and Ruth Tyler of Torch Lake.

Tom and Darlene DeNike have returned after having spent two weeks in Jacksonville, Florida visiting their daughter Barbara and Mike Kelley. They also visited their brother, Greg, and wife Brenda DeNike in Winterhaven, and while there, they took in the many beautiful sights of Cyprus Gardens.

Sue Musser was called downstate this past week due to a death in the family.

Al Wallace of Flint was here over the weekend, hunting with friends, and bagged a four point buck on opening day.

Fourteen members of the Northern Slopes Farm Bureau met on Saturday night at the Bill and

Jean Korhase home. The topic of discussion was 'Ag Tourism'.

Mrs. Audrey Coddington, Mrs. Ruth Fletcher, and Mrs. Margaret DeLong, all of St. Mary's, Ontario, Canada were here for several days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifford (Margaret) Frantz.

Darlene Brooks and Mel Sweet were married on Saturday at the Presbyterian Church. Houseguests of Dorothy Crandell, especially here for the wedding were, Arlene Church and Charles Stocker of Grand Rapids, and Mike and Nellie Cardosa and sons John and Mike of Kalamazoo. On Sunday, Charles bagged an eight point buck and Mike Cardosa got a seven pointer.

Adell Hibbard returned on Tuesday, after having spent a week in Big Rapids with her daughter Nancy and Don Renick and family for an early Thanksgiving family gathering.

Overnight guests this past Friday, were her brothers, Earling Ollila of Warren and his son Mark of Rochester, and James Ollila of Midland, who were enroute to the Upper Peninsula to deer hunt.

This past week's scores for the senior bowlers were: Dick Brannon-400, Jean Marcham-384, Clara Kimble-326, Goldie-285, Irene Brannon-278, Pearl Frieden-258, and Mary Rumpf-258.

The bowlers missed their fellow bowler, Pros Blanckaert, who was taken by ambulance last Friday to Northern Michigan Hospitals as a medical patient.

On Thursday, bingo winners at the mealsite were: 1st regular-Virginia Nelson, 2nd-Harold Moyer, 3rd-Dorothy Amesbury, and 4th-Mary Towne.

The specials went to: 1st-Eleanor Adams and 2nd-Jessie Padgett. The cover all was a split Dan Huntsbarger, husband of the former Carol Mangiaracina, representing the Mountain Jack Restaurants of Michigan, won second place with a 99 percent at the corporation's 'Chef Olympics' competition in California. Ninety-eight representatives from various restaurants took part. Dan is a first year chef at one of their restaurants in Ann Arbor and is a graduate of the Chef Culinary Institute in New York. He also studied at Michigan State in management and purchasing.

Mrs. Huntsbarger is the granddaughter of Mrs. Alfred Loughry.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wilber of Traverse City and Valrico, Florida visited his cousins, Mrs. Ralph Brooks and Mrs. Alfred Loughry, Mrs. Carl Vogg, daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Austin from Muskegon visited Mrs. Vogg's sister-in-laws, Mrs. Ralph Brooks and Mrs. Alfred Loughry.

Neighbors

Bertha Capelin/Ione Ploughman with all games called by Lyle Ross.

Claude McGeorge of Traverse City and his son, the Rev. Douglas McGeorge of Evert arrived on Monday to see his mother, Pauline Laisure, and sister Lois and John Lewis, and to do some hunting.

Many may want to remember to extend Happy Birthday wishes to Leona Thayer on November 19th for her 92nd birthday. Her daughter, Audrey Scott, of Portland, arrived on Tuesday to help her mother celebrate her special day at Grandvue. Happy Birthday, Mrs. Thayer!

On Saturday night, Jennifer Bernthal, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Bernthal of the Christ Lutheran Church, hosted a surprise "16th" birthday party for her friend, Stacey McGeorge, with about 25 young people in and out throughout the evening.

The Boyne City Region of the AACA (Antique Auto Club of America) met on Saturday night and named Pat Kubesh as their president for 1988.

Maryann Watkins has returned from visiting her daughter Kassie and husband Mark T. Lindsey in Copperas Cove, Texas, where Mark is stationed at Fort Hood as a Master Chef in the Army.

Highlights of her trip were a sight seeing tour in Austin, the State Capitol, and the Lyndon Baines Johnson Museum and Library. Since her return, she has enjoyed a visit from an old school chum, Patricia (Bradley) and Richard Wright of Detroit, and also has, as her houseguest, another former school friend, Joyce (Mason) Brand, also of the Detroit area. Joyce has not been in Boyne City in about 10 years and was awed and amazed at the many changes!

In service

Spec. 4 Lorne Hammontree, son of Bev Hammontree of 141 Balsam Ave., Petoskey, MI., and Bill Hammontree of

526 N. Lake St., Boyne City, MI., has participated in the NATO-sponsored exercise, Return of Forces to Germany '87 (REFORGER). The exercise was designed to evaluate plans and support agreements between NATO member nations, to exercise West Germany's ability to support deploying forces and to test the ability of European-based units to quickly link reinforcing units with their pre-positioned equipment.

The soldier is assigned to the 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas.



EJ S.A.D.D. chapter full of ideas

BY ELOUISE ROSSLER

S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk) is a fairly new organization at East Jordan High School. Four years ago it was discussed after material was received by the Student Council. Last year two students, Lisa Karki and Tammy Poole, attended the Michigan Convention for S.A.D.D. at Boyne Mountain and came back with many ideas for the fledgling chapter. In October 1987, Lisa and Tammy along with Christine Umlor and Heidi Gaunt attended the state convention at the Mackinac Hotel and Conference Center on Mackinac Island.

The group learned many things as they attended seminars on public relations, how to listen, helping a friend, and ideas for individual chapters. "Leadership" was the topic of the keynote address given by Dr. Gordon Blush. Bob Stromberg entertained the group with comedy, songs, and audience participation with a theme of "Being Yourself." Mr. Larry Rota, head of the S.A.D.D. Michigan program also spoke to the large group.

The East Jordan Chapter has several activities planned for S.A.D.D. Awareness Week, November 20-25. Distributing samples of non-alcoholic drinks and recipes and keychains with the S.A.D.D. logo are part of the

plans. The group plans to have an information booth at the East Jordan Parent Teacher Conferences on November 16 to make information available to parents and to answer questions. The Awareness Week will be kicked off by a dance at the high school sponsored by S.A.D.D.

The membership of the local chapter varies from 8 to 18 depending on the sports in season; sports practice conflict with chapter meeting times.

Funds for the chapter are from donations, both private and from organizations. No membership fee is charged.

Officers of the chapter are Lisa Karki, President; Tammy Poole, Vice President; Heidi Gaunt, Secretary; and Christine Umlor, Treasurer. Miss Diane Eskin, a hearing impaired classroom teacher, assists the group as they plan activities.

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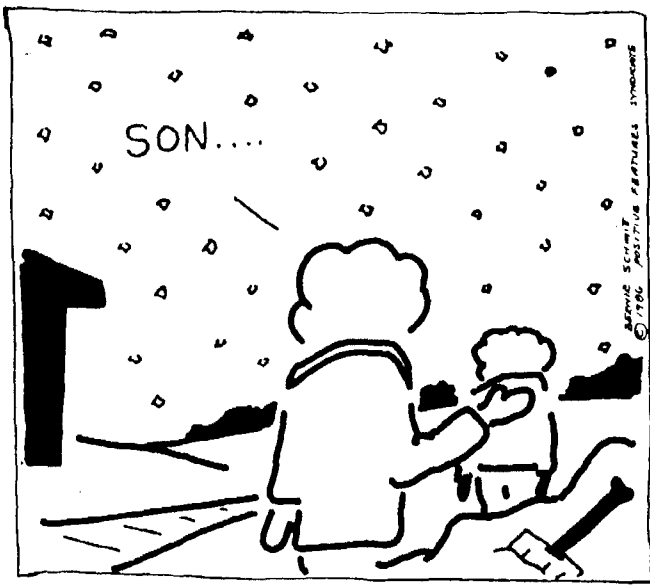
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The Positive Side



"The solution is much closer, when we face a problem together."

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

I am just about ready to announce a new form, a new way, of getting things into the newspaper.

It will be called Advertorials. The name is not new, it has been used by many businesses throughout the world, but it would be new to our newspaper.

What it is about, if I can use the vernacular of the day, is that I receive about 20 pieces of mail each day from various and sundry types of businesses that wish to have me carry their missive in the newspaper.

Almost all of them are just blatant advertising, hiding under the cloak of being called a news release.

As I get to go through all of those releases, my mind starts getting all a jerky, and I wonder why this or that company is bothering to send me stuff they should pay for, if they think their message is so great they want the privilege of being called news.

If I go with this new form, businesses would be allowed to run all of their press releases under this title. I would not have to read them, unless I wanted to do so, and you, the readers could also make up your mind to read them or not.

These releases would be set on a page by themselves, with a heading that would designate them as advertorials, and each would be given a headline, just

like a real story.

Of course I would not be able to do this type of service for free, as the amount of these things fill a Sunday New York Times.

And I can't afford to purchase that much newsprint without some help.

So, I would have to set up a price for each one, based on the amount of space each requires. Short releases would not have to pay as much as long ones.

That cost, since these things would look just like the regular stories and articles we write, would be about, oh heck, only, five times our normal advertising rates.

This means that a release that is about 10 inches long, at our current rates, would cost about \$175.00 or \$17.50 per inch.

The line forms at the mailbox, boys, so send 'em in.

I might get rich enough to get a new printing press or something.

Oh, make it cash with the order, I don't want to waste more time than just reading the information those businesses should be telling folks about with an ad. And bookkeeping would just make it a little more difficult.

If we had to let bookkeeping in on the act, the cost would rise to about \$22.50 per inch. So you can see, I would be giving everyone a deal.

Or, those businesses could just cut me off their mailing lists.

Why didn't they budget maintenance?

For some weeks, we have been trying to justify actions of the Boyne City School Board in our mind, but the only thing we can come up with is a school board that is trying to do the best they can.

We should almost have to pity those serving, as the best they can do will probably mean we will be asked to pay higher taxes.

The board will be asking us to help correct some of the many problems that have been caused by school boards and administrations over the past decade.

For instance, we voters have said we would be willing to pay for a new roof to be installed on the high school. The old roof has fallen into a state of disrepair.

We only want to ask why? Why did the school system not have a systematic means of repairing the roof throughout the past few years?

Was it the fault of the school board then in control? Or was it the fault of the administrators?

And now we are asked to totally replace the athletic facilities.

Again, we have to ask why weren't the present ones maintained or improved throughout the years?

We know that other schools will not bring their teams here to run on our track, but why wasn't something done about it?

We appreciate the work that many service clubs have done through the years to try to upgrade those sports facilities, but we have always wondered why the school system didn't do it themselves.

Perhaps it was because our athletic program has been neglected for years as priorities have been put into other areas, but maybe the administration can answer why they let a facility fall into ruin.

It could be the same as a person building a new house, moving into it and never painting the outside, never mowing the lawn, watering the grass, or raking the leaves. Soon, the house will look like it should be torn down and a new one rebuilt.

Seems to us that is a very expensive way of living, when a little maintenance could save us untold thousands against replacing the facility every time.

We voters can appreciate the need for additional classrooms to house our expanding school system, and that is a totally different thing.

But parts of the proposed bond issue which would allow us to do that expansion, also have pieces of work to be performed that should have been done throughout the years.

Like the middle school gym floor that may become a change order if money can be found. Or the building of a fire escape so the old balcony could be utilized again.

We wonder why those types of things were never included in budget that was presented to a school board. Or, if it was, why board members in those days did not fight to see that facilities were maintained so they could be used.

We don't know where the fault lies, with past boards, or with past administrations.

We only pity the work cut out for this present board as they try to fix up our school system and bring it to the point where they can provide a quality education as well as quality facilities in which to educate our students.

Especially when a budget could have included maintenance of our school buildings that have fallen into such a state of disrepair that we have to rebuild them with roofs, rebuild athletic facilities and rebuild parents' hopes for their children.

Marshall Sayles

BY MARSHALL SAYLES

Television is on its way out.

Like George Bush and the poll tax, it has run its course. And soon the Devil and the dancing girls will be exiled from the living room.

Dan Rather and Peter Jennings will somehow wander into honest employment, but I haven't the faintest notion what will happen to Tom Brokaw. Perhaps nothing. For there are some people that nothing happens to.

Why must television go? It is simple, really. Radio enjoyed a mass listening to for many years. And now television has lived about the same number of Sunday nights. Its age is beginning to show and the mass is getting weary. If you've ever seen a weary mass, you know what I'm

talking about.

The truth is that television has worked so hard to be novel, different, new, exciting, clever, outstanding and entertaining that the juice of life has gone sour, cold-packed with a leaky top.

Some folks seem to feel that life in Boyne City without television would be a mistake. To halt the great wheels of foolishness would produce a community of frustrated people, leaving us with annoying time on our hands and a rusty intellect. Heavens, who would plan our

fiddling hours?

Nevertheless, television will soon be one of those many things of the past. For the great bulk is beginning to see the tiresome circle in which it is running. And speaking of running, I must go, it's time for Dan Rather.

It was hinted aloud the other day that if I continue filling this column with true stuff about Boyne City and it's strange customs, dire things could happen to me. The time will come, it was said, when I will have to live

in a house surrounded by hired help and a barbed wire fence. Darn. And here I thought that clap of thunder from readers was an involuntary whoop of genuine ecstasy. (I am amazed how well some have lived through it.)

I shall make no vow to strike out in another direction, letting Boyne City residents sit there all by themselves. If I were to say otherwise it would make about as much sense as a forty year old woman promising her mother she would never elope.

So there.

Letters

Misleading news at Bendix corrected by letters

Editor

We would like to address this letter to our community, businessmen, neighbors and friends. The information presented in the recent telecasts by WXYZ in Detroit and channels 7/4 in Traverse City were vague and misleading.

The majority of feelings from the workers at Allied/Bendix in Boyne City, is that only quality products are being shipped. The simple and true facts are:

1. The bombs dropped on Lybia did not go off course because of a defect in Bendix gyroscopes.

2. The Flight 255 crash of a McDonnell Douglas Aircraft did not contain any product of Allied/Bendix.

3. Bendix has received positive support from our customers through letters and verbal discussions. Texas In-

struments, the company involved in the first situation is very satisfied with our product.

4. Bendix has spent millions of dollars refurbishing or replacing suspect gyroscopes.

5. Bendix has undergone dramatic changes in our quality program.

6. WE CARE!!!

Unfortunately, WXYZ has been sensationalizing and intentionally misleading the viewers.

It is apparent that this is a very serious situation. There could be dramatic effects because of these telecasts. Our town of Boyne City and surrounding communities could suffer immensely.

We, the majority want to assure you that Bendix employees are concerned about our jobs and communities. We need your support also. Please, we believe, we care, and we urge you

to write your congressman and newspapers to dissuade WXYZ in this nonsense.

Let us continue to defend our country by supporting Bendix.

Ann Parks
0444 Boyne Rd.
Boyne City, MI. 49712

Editor's note: This office received well over 100 letters of support of the company from employees of the Bendix Courier Operations, Boyne City Plant. The letters were all similar to this one, picked at random from the pile on the editor's desk.

Says photography book available

Editor

Last June 1 it was my good fortune to be selected as one of thirty professional photographers to photo record a glimpse of a day in the life of Michigan within 24 hours in celebration of our state's sesquicentennial.

By day's end, thirty photographers recorded 8,000 images. Of these images, 150 will appear in a hard-bound book. Others will appear as part of a traveling audio-visual slide program. Several people, places and events in Charlevoix and Emmet Counties and the surrounding area are represen-

ted in both the book and slide show.

Since so many people expressed interest in this project, I would like to pass along the information needed to guarantee reserved copies. The presale price will be a substantial savings over bookstore cost. I am not personally receiving any proceeds from this book or remuneration in any way.

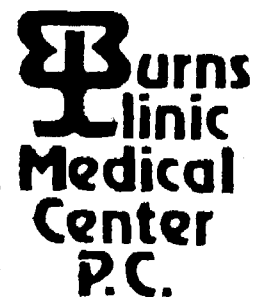
Presale book price is \$20. Checks or money orders may be

made to the order of: SESQUICENTENNIAL PORTRAIT OF MICHIGAN and mailed to Paul Shanks, 13181 Ten Mile Rd., Greenville, MI. 48838.

Questions regarding the contents of the book or the audio visual program may be directed to me at 582-7107.

Ray Valentine
Photographer
P.O. Box 296
Boyne City, MI. 49712

More Letters to the Editor
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Watch for our Open House coming soon in the new office

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BREAD

Bread - "The Staff of Life"; there is nothing that whets the appetite more than the tantalizing aroma of fresh bread baking in the oven. Historians have traced wheat to the Neolithic man (6,000 to 7,000 B.C.). The oldest known cultivated cereal.

Before 1880 the methods of milling left great quantities of powdered husks that had to be sifted out. Bakers made their own yeast and it was a real art to be considered a good bread maker. The flour and yeast varied so very much. It was a fortunate housewife who had a built-in oven in her fireplace. She had to bake her bread in a Dutch oven buried deep in the ashes of the hearth. It was no wonder that some men writers of that time wrote about soggy or hard bread. People who lived in some villages or the bigger cities mixed their bread dough and took it to a local baker to bake it in his oven.

My Mother, born in 1881, who grew up next to the mill in Atlas, Michigan, has often told about the very good flour milled there; I think that she called it "Lilly White" flour. She said that it was sold all over the southern part of Michigan.

Now we have reversed the trend from fine, white flour to the stone ground because we have learned of the need for the bran and vitamins in our diet.

My Mother was a very good bread baker. If she ever had a failure I did not know about it. Her bread was always light with beautifully browned crusts. However, she still liked to use graham (whole wheat) flour especially for her graham gems.

My sister Margaret says that she received this recipe on a Christmas card many years ago and she is still making these muffins. Especially good when "piping hot."

KATHY SHELDON'S LIGHT APPLE-BRAN MUFFINS

- 1 cup flour (either whole wheat or white)
 - 1 tsp. baking soda
 - 1 tsp. baking powder
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 3 tablespoons brown sugar
 - 1 cup natural bran or cereal
 - 1 egg
 - 1 cup buttermilk
 - 1/4 cup oil
 - 2 tablespoons molasses
 - 1 small apple chopped
- Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Grease 12 muffin cups.
- Measure flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt and sugar into large bowl. Stir with fork until well mixed. Stir in bran.
- Beat egg with buttermilk, oil and molasses. Peel and chop apple, stir into other ingredients.

Pour in molasses mixture. Mix until all ingredients are moist. Do not over-mix. Spoon into muffin cups.

Bake 15 minutes or until wooden pick comes out clean. About 129 calories per muffin.

My friend Lillian and I had lunch in the River House in the historical section of "Ol, Savannah" recently. Across the cobblestone street we could see the ships on the Savannah River. For bread they served a basket of muffins and hush puppies. When I asked for a recipe, our gracious waitress, Zilene Hoyston, gave me this River House recipe for hush puppies with this story.

"According to the cook book of Christ Episcopal Church, hush puppies originated in the old days of the deep South during a traditional Fish Fry. Always, on these occasions, the big kettle of deep fat in which the fish were to be fried, was suspended over a roaring fire. The aroma would bring neighboring hounds to the site and the dogs would howl so hungrily that the cooks would drop spoonful of batter into the fat and, when sufficiently browned, throw them to the hounds, "Hush puppies! Hush puppies!"

"On one such occasion a cook decided to taste one of these morsels and after smacking her lips in approval, served them to some of the guests. When questioned about their identity, she answered with authority, "Why, hush-puppies, of course!"

RIVERHOUSE RECIPE HUSH PUPPIES

- 2 2/3 cups corn meal
 - 2 cups self-rising flour
 - 2 cups buttermilk
 - 1 1/2 cups chopped onions
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 1/4 cups water
 - Deep hot fat.
- Blend corn meal and flour. Add buttermilk, onions, eggs and water; blend well. Drop by heaping tablespoonsful into deep hot fat 325 to 350 degrees, and cook until golden brown. Yield: 80 3/4 oz. Hush Puppies.
- Hush Puppies with peppercorn cheese spread are served gratis to all Riverhouse diners.

A couple of years ago I wrote about my problems while making bread. At this time I would like to assure the wonderful people who wrote to me with suggestions about what to do and what not to do, that my problems seem to have been solved. I do not know what I did wrong or how I corrected it, but good bread is again coming from my oven. That's the way cooking is sometimes. Thanks to everyone who wrote.

BY GAIL WARE

Not preamble. I'll just state it flat out - I really like being a woman. And I regret that some women, angry, articulate ones, skip the fun and funny parts and go right on to the tough parts of being a woman - then write about them with smoking pens. My pen isn't smoking but it's warm.

Sometimes I wonder if my getting such a kick out of life isn't at least partly due to having come of age shortly after World War II. It did seem easier for girls to become reasonably happy women then. Perhaps this was because unhappiness wasn't one of the few options offered.

The girls in my high school graduating class could go on to business school or work as clerks in offices or stores or become waitresses. Or we could go on to college where almost all of us majored in education.

One girl I knew took her degree in International

Relations, then went to law school and then became a judge. But most of us didn't set our sights that high.

It was considered desirable for girls to become well educated and be prepared to earn a living. But ideally girls got married. And daddies paid for their lovely weddings. And that was the start of their adult life and career, which was being a wife. And then they'd have babies to make their lives complete and live happily ever after like in the movies.

Divorce was not an option. Women were expected to be happy and most were. Positive thinking in action, I guess.

I didn't follow the pattern educationally and I married later than most. But I followed the broad outline.

I did because it fit me. I'm not aggressive and had no burning desire to become a respected figure like a doctor or a lawyer or

president of something. But I did go out and find a good job in the finance office of a research and development firm in Florida. And I figured there I'd stay and be satisfied unless some man came along that I cared enough about to marry, a prospect that grew more unlikely.

I liked the idea of marriage and family but it wasn't working out for me. Then Bob came along and it did.

Even if they don't make much noise, I'm sure even in this era, lots of women are well suited and happy to be "just" wives and mothers and are doing exactly that. But I wonder, with the spotlight on the louder voices, if most people even realize happy wives exist. The happy ones probably don't need or want to attract attention, especially that of the articulate and angry who might manage to make the happy ones as discontented as the angry ones are.

That's the thing that worries me about the articulate and angry. They spread their discontent because they write in the "progressive" women's magazines, which all kinds of women read. And if the readers are down to begin with, they're not likely to get "upper" by reading a convincing article about society's failure to meet the needs of mothers. And these writers don't write humorously. They write serious and furious.

I just read an article like that in one of these magazines that was mailed to me for reasons unknown. The "progressive" label isn't mine but theirs. It's displayed on the cover.

I'm grateful I grew up in an era when it was easier for girls to become happy women. But back then we all seemed to have a sense of humor too. And it's hard to hang onto anger when you're laughing.

Ware-withal

Letters

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Urges support of private school education

Editor

As a citizen, I am gravely concerned regarding the attitude of the educational establishment (MEA) regarding S.B. 116. For those unfamiliar with the issue; S.B. 116 is legislation which has passed the Senate to allow private schools to operate while assuring that the students receive a quality education through regular testing.

The statistics from the voluntary testing programs in most Christian and private schools show that these schools consistently produce better educated children than the public schools. Further the private schools do not increase the tax burden of the citizen, but decrease it. Why then do we find a concerted effort by the Michigan Education Association and those in league with it to prevent the passage of this legislation?

The Honorable William Keith, (D), the Chairman of the House Education Committee, has determined that this bill will not be voted on by his committee. This abuse of power does not allow for proper debate and a determination by your elected representatives on the merits of this bill. It is the position of the committee chairman that politics not the merits of the bill govern his decision not to allow the bill to be voted on and reported out of his committee.

Each citizen concerned about education within this state, whether you are for or against the bill, should speak to the Chairman of the House Education Committee. Please indicate that he should allow our democratic process to operate. We should not be governed by an educational politbureau, the MEA which is today preventing the democratic process from operating.

Please call: Representative William Keith and let your views be known that the Michigan House of Representatives should be allowed to vote on this bill. His office may be reached at one of the following (517) 373-numbers: 0849, 0398, 8833, 2093, 5416.

When our governor advises us that we have an educational crisis threatening the loss of industry, due to a significant percentage of our workforce which is unemployable because they are illiterate, it becomes a serious concern for every citizen.

Based on the Michigan Education Association opposition to S.B. 116 we can only surmise at their motives behind wanting to either control or shut down schools that turn out educated students at a fraction of the cost of public education. The long range plans of the MEA following the direction of the NEA reveal that certification is only the first step in the process. The eventual result of the loss of independent schools will be:

1. The elimination of voices to cry out against such abuses.
2. No clear standard against which to measure the inadequacies of our public institutions.

The time has come for each citizen to call to account what was to be your educational

establishment and demand that it cease inefficient spending of our tax dollars to support a burgeoning bureaucracy that produces graduates who cannot read their diplomas.

The education experts (MEA and NEA) view the home and its traditional values as a threat to the future citizen they wish to mold and are now recommending year around school which will significantly decrease such adverse influences. It has become apparent that paying the teachers more money is not the answer as our tax bills and the governor's report reflect.

Editor

Allied Bendix Courter employees would like to express their sincere thanks and ap-

preciation to the community for their support during our "We Care" rally. Every effort put forth, no mat-

ter how big or small, is greatly appreciated by

All Bendix Employees
Thank you!!!

Sincerely
Peter J. Vellenga

Bendix employees say thanks

BC Education Ass'n. appreciates support

Editor

To the Community of Boyne City and the Support Staff of the Boyne City Public Schools,

We would like to thank all of you for your past and continued support of our efforts to gain a contract settlement.

You are appreciated...
The Boyne City Education Association

Permit coordinator named at Dept. of Nat. Resources

Director Gordon E. Guyer of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) today named Mindy Koch, to serve as the DNR's first permit coordinator.

The appointment fills a position created one year ago as part of a Departmental reorganization plan, and fulfills Guyer's pledge to begin implementation of recommendations made October 15, by a special citizens committee which studied the administration of wetlands protection regulations.

The committee recommended appointment of a person to assist citizens having problems with the wetland regulation process.

"This position will be located in my office, and is key to our success in providing expert assistance to those involved in obtaining necessary environmental permits from this Department," Guyer said, "Mindy has the technical know how and the

public relations skills needed to get this important job done. She will be a great asset to our environmental protection program and provide valuable service to business and citizens."

Doug Ross, Director of the Department of Commerce said he welcomed this initiative and pledged Department of Commerce "support, cooperation and recognition of the vital role of environmental protection in our

society and in economic development.

Got a gripe?
Send a letter to the editor

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT

The Charlevoix County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, December 10, 1987, at 7:30 p.m., in the Commissioners' Room, County Building Annex, to accept comments on the Draft Lake Charlevoix Management Plan. Copies are available in Charlevoix, East Jordan, and Boyne City libraries, as well as the Charlevoix County Planning Department, County Building, Charlevoix, Mich.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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The Charlevoix County Road Commission will hold a Public Auction beginning at 2:00 p.m. on November 28, 1987 for the purpose of selling the following surplus equipment:

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Fred Welch
Engineer-Manager
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Letters

Letters to the editor, hand written 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.
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 Cari Knight
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 Jason Moody
 Troy Peck
 Michelle Pittiglio
 Michelle Shaler

7th Grade
 Sandy Bauman
 Christina Behling
 Jake Bernthal
 Alice Brooks
 Anisa Clark
 Amy Cook
 Denise Coon
 Sara Coveyou
 Richard Hartwell
 Kurt Harvey
 Melissa Hubble
 Susan Karkosak
 Tara King
 Matt Kosc
 Chris McKenney
 Dennis Moore
 Wendi Noeske
 Richard Poole
 Tina Sayles
 Barrett Streu
 Mark Sulak
 Lisa Thompson
 Robin Thompson
 Melissa Williamson

6th Grade
 Mollie Angel
 Theresa Babcock
 Amy Barkdoll
 Heather Belford
 Jason Brooks
 Daphne Crozier
 Katherine Drury
 Chad Ernst
 Gina Howard
 Melanie Hubble
 Charity Huff

5th Grade
 Andrew Alger
 Kelley Bauman
 Stacey Bisbee
 Joey Bonebrake
 Gene Brooks
 Brent Cadarette
 Heidi Crego
 Greg Cristell
 Mike Dhaseleer
 Kipp Drake
 Papillon Erreca
 Wendy Evans
 Jeffrey Fiel
 Ian Flaherty
 Kelly Garrett
 Kimberly Gilm
 Amanda Gilmore
 Tracey Glowinski
 Sarah Groh
 Erin Hardy
 Jessica Higgins
 David Hissong
 Matthew Imel
 Jaime Jankowski
 Charlie Johnson
 James Karkosak
 Wesley King
 Adrea Korhase
 Nathan McWatters
 Nicole Neeb
 Aaron Olund
 Travis Peck
 Amy Rau
 Jody Reinhardt
 Jerry Schovey
 Robin Sharp
 Ashli Simpson
 Kregg Smith
 Fred Stolt
 Kevin Vrondran

Donovan Huff
Christy Johnson
Steve May
Jay McWatters
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Dale Owen
Megan Rader
Bianca Ride
Jennifer Rolston
Lori Solgot
Brandon Stadt
Jill Towne
Brooke VandenBrink
Rob VanTreese



About 25 employees of state and private social service agencies met with officials from the private sector Tuesday, at the Country Star Restaurant, to discuss ways the groups could work together to help those in need. The meeting was sponsored by Consumers Power and was related to serving those with energy problems and the agencies that deal with those types of situations.

Wellness reviews offered by EJ Health Center

Free wellness reviews are now offered by the East Jordan Family Health Center. These reviews include a brief review of your medical history, recording of your height, weight and blood pressure and medical advice regarding the type of medical examination and/or care that you may need to consider depending on your age, sex, and general medical condition. Since this is not a medical examination, but rather a review of your medical history, it only takes a brief time to complete. Children under the age of 18 years need to be accompanied by their parents. Please come to the Health Center about 15 minutes prior to your appointment, or

your child's appointment, in order to allow time for the completion of a self-administered history, or you may request that a form be sent to you for you to complete prior to your visit. Also, please bring any record of immunization that you may have. Remember, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Anyone who wishes to have a free wellness review may obtain an appointment by calling 536-2206. You may request a self-administered history from your completion prior to the appointment at the same time. There is no charge or obligation for this service. In the interest of your health, we encourage you to take advantage of this offer.

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employees wrote several hundred letters to the television station in Traverse City, the Petoskey News Review and the Charlevoix County Press expressing some of the real facts of the misleading reports. The letter says that the majority of the workers at the plant were concerned about the way the plant and the community was presented. They said the company has undergone dramatic changes in the quality control program and is presently making parts that meet all requirements. Speaking for the management of the firm, Steve Moody, said that he was pleased the employees were taking the actions they had started. As to some of the misleading information in the television reporting, he only said that Bendix products are on thousands of aircraft throughout the world, including those that delivered and returned safely the

bombs on Libya. Spokespersons for the employees said that the plant has been making quality parts for the past 35 years and that many of those have been used for thousands of hours on aircraft without failure. The firm makes hydraulic indicators that tell pilots and flight engineers what configuration a flap may be at, among many other products. The firm is a prime contractor to the U.S. Government for replacement parts and is a subcontractor to aircraft firms like Lockheed. The company will say that they had a problem with quality a few years ago, but that the government completed their investigation and have indicted the people in charge. They will not say more, as the people involved are going to face trial soon and the company doesn't want to jeopardize the case which is in government hands.

Several employees are asking how the four alleged employees know what a specific gyroscope is used for. The company responded that they inform the employees as to what they are making as it helps to make them more aware of the quality needed to make the parts. Several firms being supplied by Bendix have indicated they are very satisfied with the parts being produced for them. Even Texas Instruments, which is the maker of the guidance system used in the Libyan bombing expressed satisfaction with the products. Everything was back to normal at the plant Monday, with quality parts being made by workers who care. Brought into focus by plant management, was the underlying concern by employees that misinformation such as the television reporting presented, could cause the plant to close. They said any action would be taken into consideration on a business like basis. The indicated things like quality, timeliness and the profitability of the plant. Management said they were supportive of the employee action and agreed that the allegations being brought up by the reporter no longer applied to the company. David Boehm, Manager of Employee Relations, said that he considered the action to be a positive step in the right direction to meeting all of the company's goals. The firm employs about 600 people in the Boyne City operations.

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Hair Shoppe 226 104	Round Table Cafe 26 14	Sears 199 100 1/2	Barlett's 189 111
Bower's Elec. 198 132	Petrie Const. 25 15	Allied/Bendix 180 120	NW State Bank 187 113
Ye Olde Nyne 191 139	Chrlx Cty Press 163 137	Belling Const 165 134 1/2	B.V.M.C. 171.5 128.5
Detroit Free Press 187 143	Boyer City Press 129 111	Chrlx Cty Press 163 137	United Tech. 162 138
Altair Int. 185 145	NW State Bank 22 18	Boyer City Press 129 111	Purill's Loggers 160 140
Rainbow Bar 178 152	Rayway Truck 19 21	REH Acres 159 140 1/2	Sportsman 159.5 140.5
Bayshore Engr. 167 163	Rainbow Bar 15 25	IMI No. 2 154 146	Jewel of North 159 141
Storage Closet 165 165	Jerry's Body Shop 13 27	Industrial Mag 1 149 150 1/2	Carter's 158.5 141.5
Control Eng. 165 165	HIGH SERIES	Arts Radiator 147 153	Lena's 153 147
Nordic Bar 156 174	Ethel Wilson 530	Barlett's Exc. 137 163	Glen's 147.5 152.5
NW State Bank 145 184 1/2	Debbie Warner 517	Made Rite 109 130 1/2	The Lounge 146 154
Fiel Const. 145 185	Bert Oliver 496	Carter's Auto Body 128 172	Valley Excav. 141 159
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Glen's Mkt. 128 201 1/2	Bert Oliver 183	Individual High Series	Trumco 123.5 176.5
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Det. Free Pr. 3204	Ethel Wilson 204	Spils converted Jean Strehl and Jim Hulet 223 201	Brenda Urman 224
Altair Int. 3046	Debbie Warner 183	Mike Bos 237	Gina Casco 201
HIGH TEAM GAME	Det. Free Pr. 1141	Paul Howard 233	Karen McCary 201
Bower's Elec. 1102	Bayshore Eng. 1082	Dick P. 232	Karen Winters 201
HIGH SERIES	Dennis Amesbury 652	Jim Lebling 235	HIGH SERIES
Bill Korthase 625	Bill Korthase 625	Ceg Hlar 227	Brenda Urman 555
Tim Kenney 612	HIGH GAME	Dale Brummund 225	Gina Casco 550
Dennis Amesbury 246	Det. Free Pr. 1141	Joe Gregware 222	Karen Winters 538
Bill Korthase 225	Bower's Elec. 1102	Jim Churchill 217	TEAM HIGH
Dennis Amesbury 225	Bayshore Eng. 1082	Max Houck 215	NW State Bank 888
HIGH GAME	HIGH SERIES	Gary Waisanen 214	NW State Bank 846
Dennis Amesbury 246	Dennis Amesbury 652	Mac McGinnis 213	Barlett's 813
Bill Korthase 225	HIGH GAME	Carl Bayster 212	TEAM SERIES
Dennis Amesbury 225	Det. Free Pr. 1141	Wayne Kleinschrodt 203	NW State Bank 2390
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D. Dougherty 649	HIGH GAME	Boyer Val. Lions 163 137	
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Raveau's Body Shop 1156	Dennis Amesbury 225	Bob's Pharmacy 147 153	
Lena's Wine Cellar 1154	HIGH TEAM	Sam Kosc Auct. 146 154	
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In service

Spec. 4 James L. Rostar, son of Frank and Marvel Rostar of 06938 Pincherry Road, Charlevoix, MI., has participated in the NATO-sponsored exercise, Return of Forces to Germany '87 (REFORGER). The exercise was designed to evaluate plans and support agreements between NATO member nations, to exercise West Germany's ability to support deploying forces and to test the ability of European-based units to quickly link reinforcing units with their pre-positioned equipment. The soldier is assigned to the 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Skateboards

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 skateboards not be allowed in the downtown area of the city because, as Police Chief John Talboys suggested, the problem is within the downtown business district, businesses have been having problems with the skateboarders and have asked that we develop a means to control them for the protection of their customers.

Planners

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 naming of a replacement on the Planning Board due to the election of Sandra Stanley to the City Commission. Her seat on the planning board is vacated by the election. The Planning Advisory Board will try again next week at 5 p.m. to hold the monthly meeting.

Seniors

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 that 16 students made the Star Student List for the first nine weeks of the school year. The list is based on grades, attendance and other factors and if the students continue doing well, they will be given awards at the end of the semester marking period. In action, the board approved a contract with Prime Time Building and Repair for the snow removal job the school hires done each year. Leon Bush, the head of the firm said he would plow out the school for \$20 per hour. The board also approved withdrawing from and agreed not to participate in two class action suits being brought by schools against several asbestos manufacturers. The board said that since they determined there was no asbestos in the school building, there was no need to be involved in the suits in both the federal and state courts. They also accepted a letter of retirement from Herman Niedling, a long time bus driver with the system and are planning on a retirement reception sometime in the future. Niedling will be retiring as of January 1. Superintendent Charles Smith reported that the roof of the new portable was repaired by B&B Roofing and the portable classroom is ready for the winter.

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Monica Olstrom tries a jump shot from just outside of the key in last week's game between East Jordan and the Ellsworth Lancers.

EJ girls top Ramblers 60-58, overall 13-7

BY DENNIS SKROCKI

Last Tuesday the East Jordan Girls varsity basketball squad avenged a 48-47 loss to Boyne City a week earlier by topping the lady Ramblers 60-58.

The Devils led 18-10 after the first period but the Ramblers cut the lead to 30-29 at the half-time intermission. By the end of the third quarter EJ had increased the margin to six points, 43-37, before ultimately winning by the 60-58 final score.

The Red Devils canned 22 two-point field goals and one three pointer while going 14 of 24 from the freethrow line. The Ram-

blers connected on 18 two-pointers and four three pointers and hit 10 of 15 at the line.

Offensively Sara Chase led the way for the winners with 16 points as Kristy Miller added 15 and Erin Snyder added 12. Also scoring were Jill Burt (11), Brenda Drenth (3), Christy Barber (2), and Kris Burt (1).

For Boyne, Schmoldt had 14 points, Tompkins added 11, and Crozier contributed 10.

On Thursday night the Devils got their offense in high gear as they topped Ellsworth by the score of 89-48.

EJ led 18-13 after the first

quarter and 38-27 at the half. The ladies broke things wide open as they increased the margin to 63-33 after the third stanza before claiming the victory.

The Devils hit 38 two point field goals and two three pointers while connecting on 7 of 13 free throws as the Lancers hit 18 two pointers and one three pointer and made good on 9 of 14 at the line.

Four players scored in double figures for EJ as Miller led the way with 27 points. Snyder added 14 and Jill Burt and Drenth added 13 and 10 points respectively. Also contributing to the

victory were: Barber (8), Chase (7), Monica Olstrom (6), Kris Burt (2), and Jenny Malpass (2).

Defensively, Miller was the stand out with 19 rebounds and three steals, as Snyder came up with 13 rebounds and Drenth crashed the boards for 10. Also obtaining rebounds were: Barber (4), Jill Burt (4), Rachel McWatters (3), Malpass (3), Chase (2), Olstrom (2), and Kris Burt (2).

The Devils finished their regular season with a 13-7 record overall. They will resume play next Friday in district action against Harbor Springs.

BC girls varsity lose to Cheboygan

BY SCOTT KNIPE

Boyne City's girls' basketball squad cannot manage to hold any momentum at all. After a close win to East Jordan the week before, Boyne turned around and lost to the same team last week, and then followed that up with another loss at the hands of the

Cheboygan Belles, 67-46.

Boyne started strongly, matching and even leading the Cheboygan team, but by halftime Cheboygan had begun a quick pull away, outscoring the Ramblers severely.

In the second half, Boyne couldn't do much better, and for

every point they scored, Cheboygan doubled.

High scorer for the Ramblers was Marci Center with 11, followed by Mindy Stadt with 10. Patty Schmoldt added 8, Mary Beth Archambault and Lacinda Thompkins with 6, Tysh Crozier

with 3 and Colleen Williams with 2. Lacinda Thompkins was top defensive player with 7 rebounds, three recoveries and one assist.

Boyne entered it's last week of seasonal play in girls' basketball this week.

EJ jayvees lose to BC, win over Ellsworth

BY DENNIS SKROCKI

Last Tuesday the East Jordan girls' JV basketball team suffered a 51-48 overtime loss to Boyne City before topping Ellsworth 61-31 on Thursday.

Against Boyne Dia Jones led the way offensively with 22 points and six assists as Buffy Kooyer had 16 points, Jeanne Healey added eight and Dawn Noirot canned two.

Defensively Kooyer had 13 rebounds as Noirot grabbed nine

and Healey crashed the boards for six.

Offensive leaders in the 61-31 victory over Ellsworth were: Jones (17 points), Healey (12), Noirot (11), Kooyer (6), Lisa Graham (6), Renee Ruhlman (4), Jodie Argetsinger (2), Jennifer Stark (2), and Cathy Carson (1).

Kooyer led the way defensively with nine rebounds and seven steals as Noirot came up with four rebounds.

The girls finished the season with a respectable 13-7 record.

BC Yacht Club closes season

Sixty (60) members and guests celebrated the official close of the Boyne City Yacht Club's boating season, with cocktails and dinner at One Water Street, Boyne City, on November 9th.

Flags were awarded to the first, second and third place winners in both the Jib & Main and Spinaker fleets. A couple of gag prizes were also awarded.

A standing ovation was given to Jack McLeod who operated the committee boat for every race during both the summer and fall season.

Plans are being made for an even bigger 1988 season including both sailing and power boats.

Committee assists in reviewing Lk. Mich. fishery

A special ad hoc advisory committee is assisting the Department of Natural Resources Fisheries Division in reviewing the Lake Michigan fishery. John Scott, Chief of the Fisheries Division, said the committee, which is comprised of biologists and representatives of various groups with a direct interest in the Lake Michigan fishery, will assist Fisheries Division staff in preparing a report by the early part of next year.

Scott said the review will examine the fish planting activities of Michigan and other states; determine the numbers of forage fish such as alewives and smelt; and measure the adequacy of sea lamprey control

Anyone interested in racing their own boat or crewing on another should call John Polinski, 582-7522, for an application.

Girls' basketball pairings in EJ this week

District pairings are set for the final action of the girls basketball season with the Class C district tournaments scheduled for the East Jordan gym this week.

Drawing a bye for the first level of games was Boyne City and Charlevoix as the action starts Thursday with Rogers City taking on Onaway. Friday, East Jordan gets into action when they meet Harbor Springs.

Saturday, Boyne City will face the winner of the Rogers City-

Onaway game and Monday, Charlevoix will take on the winner of the East Jordan-Harbor Springs match.

The district final is scheduled for Wednesday, November 25. All games will be starting at 7 p.m.

In Class D action, Boyne Falls will be facing Wolverine at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19. If they win, they will again see action next Tuesday. The games will be played at Vanderbilt with the finals to be played next Tuesday.

Weidler, Diller and Skrocki voted All-Ski Valley Conference

Three members of the East Jordan Varsity football team received All-Ski Valley Conference status for the 1987 season.

Curtis Weidler achieved first team honors at the position of defensive back. The senior linebacker led the team with 53 tackles. His wreckless play earned him the nickname of "The

Wildman." He was also a dominant force on offense averaging 3.2 yards per carry from the fullback position.

Scott Diller and Dennis Skrocki received honorable mention awards at the positions of offensive guard and defensive back respectively.

The three were also captains of the squad.

East Jordan announces winter cheerleaders

Cheerleading squads for the 1987-88 East Jordan boys basketball season were announced last Tuesday.

Varsity members are: Dina Baker, Glenda Bennett, Nikki Burr, Anne Jeffery, Chris Plite, Carolyn Skinkle, and Rachelle

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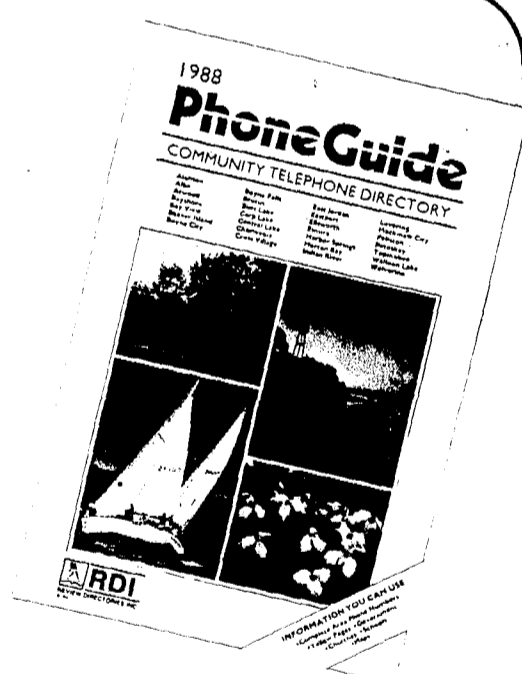
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PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BOYNE CITY Ordinance No. A-68

Notice is hereby given that the First Reading of Ordinance A-68 will be held at a Regular City Commission meeting on Tuesday, December 8, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. in Commission Chambers, as follows:

An Ordinance prohibiting the reckless operation of a skateboard, scooter or roller skates and prohibiting the use thereof at any place within the Central Business District of the City of Boyne City.

THE CITY OF BOYNE CITY ORDAINS:

- Sec. 1. - **Definitions**
Skateboard, Scooter or Roller Skates - Includes any device on wheels upon which the operator stands and which is propelled by foot power or body movement.
- Sec. 2. The operation of skateboards, scooters or roller skates is prohibited at any place within the Central Business District of the City of Boyne City.
- Sec. 3. No person shall operate a skateboard, scooter or roller skate at any place within the City of Boyne City in a manner endangering pedestrians.
- Sec. 4. No person shall hitch a ride or hold onto any moving vehicle while operating a skateboard, scooter or roller skates.
- Sec. 5. The penalty for violation of this Ordinance is a fine of not to exceed one hundred (\$100.00) Dollars.
- Sec. 6. **REPEAL.**

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed insofar as the conflicting portions thereof are concerned.

The public is invited to participate in the discussion in the adoption of this ordinance. For more information, call the City Clerk's Office during regular business hours. Phone 616-582-6597.

School Lunch Menus

Boyne City	Boyne Falls	East Jordan
<p>Monday-hamburger, hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy or buttered peas, peaches.</p> <p>Tuesday-salad bar, scrambled eggs and sausage, hash browns or broccoli, applesauce.</p> <p>Wednesday-hamburger, ravioli casserole, green beans or spinach, pears.</p>	<p>Monday-hot dogs in baked beans, salad, bread, HAMBURGERS.</p> <p>Tuesday-sliced turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, cranberry sauce, PIZZA.</p> <p>Wednesday-pizza, carrot sticks, buttered peas, HAMBURGERS.</p>	<p>Monday-hamburgers, chicken patty, barbecue ribs on bun, french fries, pickles, peaches.</p> <p>Tuesday-mashed potatoes, pork gravy, toastie dogs, pot pies, green beans, pineapple.</p> <p>Wednesday-pizza, cooks choice, corn, banana sunday bar.</p>

Car/deer accidents in Michigan

Fall, and especially November, is the most likely time for car/deer accidents in Michigan. Bucks in rut are more on the move at this time of year, with the first few hours before sunrise and after sunset being the times of greatest accident potential on the roads.

Last year, 32,746 car/deer collisions were reported in Michigan, with 8,060 reported in November alone. Another 1,500 accidents "associated with deer," were reported in 1986, such as drivers swerving to avoid hitting deer on the highways and ending up in the ditch.

Five people died in car/deer accidents in Michigan last year, including two women in one accident in Saginaw County November 15, 1986. Three other car/deer accidents fatalities took place in Alpena County, Kent County and Dickinson County. Sighting of deer beside the road ahead and approach of a deer

crossing sign are good reasons to slow down and prepare to stop without swerving.

Seat belts of all vehicle passengers should be fastened at all times. Keeping high beam lights on wherever possible may help.

Since deer often move in numbers, beware of "trailers" after one or more deer have crossed the road. Maintain steering control and remember that it's safer to hit a soft deer than a tree or another vehicle.

If a deer has been hit, try to get the vehicle and deer off the road. Set the emergency flasher on the car as appropriate and do not handle injured deer. (Live deer may bite or kick and cause further injury.)

Notify the nearest State Police or Sheriff, who will give you a permit indicating the car/deer collision (which is also useful for an insurance claim). Expect to see deer on any road in Michigan this month.

What's Happening Service Directory

FRIENDSHIP CLUB The Boyne City Friendship Club will meet at noon on Monday, November 23 at the City Hall. Please bring a dish to pass and your own set-up.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR & LUNCHEON

The Charlevoix County Senior Center in East Jordan cordially invites you to a Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon on Friday, December 4, 3 p.m.-9 p.m. and Saturday, December 5, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Soup and salad luncheon on Saturday only. Craft and baked goods available. Tables for rent by the day.

ATTENTION MOOSE MEMBERS

Moose Lodge 379 will meet every 2nd and 4th Monday of each month at the Jewel Of The North Restaurant in Boyne Falls. All members, former members and those interested in becoming members should call 347-1337 for further details. We are working on a Lodge Home.

BAC PAC The parents' group against drug use in Boyne City will meet on Wednesday, November 18, 7 p.m. at the City Hall. Topic will be: How To Communicate With Your Child.

Legal Notices

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Michael J. Biber, husband and wife, of 5295 Mountain Road, Brighton, MI 48116, Livingstone County, MI. Mortgagees, to Sylvester R. Cudnohufsky and Pauline Cudnohufsky, husband and wife, of 2830 Charnwood, Troy, MI 48068. Mortgagees dated the 11th day of July, 1987, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 21st day of July 1987 in Liber 194, Charlevoix County Records, on Page 0610, on which mortgage there is claim to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Seventy Seven Thousand Four Hundred Four Dollars and 12/100 (\$77,404.12).

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GRANDVUE AUXILIARY MEETING NOV. 12, 1987

In the absence of the president, the vice-president opened the meeting. Remodeling of the beauty and barber shop is progressing nicely.

East Jordan will host the Christmas party for the patients this year. All members are asked to bring fruit breads. Joanne Gunn presented the book review Lake Wobegon Days by Garrison Keillor. It was excellent.

A curiosity shop in East Jordan

BY ELOUISE ROSSLER

For about a year now a sign saying "Esther's Follies" has given local people and visitors a chance to explore their curiosity as they stepped into a well-appointed antique, gift and card shop. The name was chosen by Esther Collis for her new business from years of ribbing by her children and family for her many good, not-so-good, old and unusual acquisitions usually called affectionately "Esther's or Mom's Follies." Now those acquisitions and new ones she is searching out constantly are the basis of her business.

Having summered here for many years, Esther was familiar with East Jordan when she sold her home in Oak Park and bought a building in East Jordan. She has family here and wanted to "get out of the city." Esther is a men and women's hairdresser by profession, but has always had an interest in antiques and "unusual things." One of her "follies" is a wicker baby buggy which she bought several years ago from a friend and "paid too much for it." However, she likes the buggy and uses it around the shop for display purposes; she isn't sure if she would really sell it even if she had a buyer.

Robert Andrews is Esther's partner in some of the business venture, primarily the antique fishing tackle. He specializes in fly fishing equipment and has many interesting pieces for sale. Bob is from Birmingham and does the fishing tackle business now that he is retired. A sign "Jordan River Fly Co." covers his area of antique interests.

Esther loves to do window displays and has produced some very lavish ones in the past year.



Esther's Follies on Main St., East Jordan.

She is excited about the holiday one she will soon unveil and invites everyone to stop by to see it and then come in for a feast for your eyes inside. Esther's Follies is open Thursday, Friday, and Saturdays until Christmas. Then she will close until spring.

During the winter Esther plans to work on the lower level of her store so it can be open to the public next year. She will then be able to display more fur-

niture, much of which she has stored now. She also hopes to side the building in the near future to update its look.

If you are looking for a special antique, a gift, or wish to sell some antiques, you should stop in to see Esther at Esther's Follies. It's predestined that you'll see something in her shop that tickles your fancy or delights your pocketbook.

Leach gets mini-grant

Tim Leach, a teacher in the Boyne City Middle School's Adult Education program was awarded a \$450 Teacher Mini-grant from the State Board of Education last week.

The grant will be used by Leach to get an incubator to help with the science classes he is

teaching at the school.

Nearly 200 grants were given out by the state covering many different projects teachers applied and asked for funding for. The grants ranged from \$250 up to \$750.00. The average was for \$525.

The grants went to teachers in 130 school districts in 48 counties. The only other grants given to Charlevoix County teachers were a \$625 grant to Nancy Koehler of the Charlevoix Intermediate School District, and Ron Chamberlain, a \$701 grant also to the Char-Em ISD.

Etcher of EJ will swim freestyle event for Alma

Tom Etcher of East Jordan will be swimming the freestyle event for the Alma Nov. 24 at Grand

College men's swimming team which opens its season on Nov. 24 at Grand Valley State University. A senior at Alma, Etcher is a graduate of East Jordan High School.

Pia Hyoky is Rotary Exchange student from Finland to East Jordan

BY ELOUISE ROSSLER

It is a long way from Kuopio, Finland, to East Jordan, Michigan, for anyone or any reason. However, Pia Hyoky is happy to have traveled the distance to spend a year in East Jordan to see "What the United States is really like." Citing the fact that "music and pop idols for young people in Finland come from the United States," Pia says most young Finlanders would like to come here and experience our lifestyle.

Pia's impressions of the Americans since her arrival in mid-summer have been very favorable. "I thought the U.S. would be more different from our life styles than it is." Pia is the youngest of three children of parents who own a business and whose mother teaches at a nurses' school. Pia would have been a junior in high school in Finland and will be a junior when she returns, having no credit given for the time and schooling received here. She has completed Comprehensive School (grades 1 through 9) and chose high school rather than vocational school or going to work. Pia plans to go to a university, perhaps to become a lawyer.

Pia says school here is easier as she is accustomed to going during the day and then having an average of three hours homework each night. If a test is going to be given, the homework will be a longer time. There are six marking periods in the school she attends and students are grouped so they have the same classes together during that period. Students do not choose classes; they are assigned and are changed six times a year. At the end of high school, the students are given about 30 hours of testing to determine their readiness for the university level work.

Because of long working hours and long study times there are fewer family activities during the week. Pia does manage two or three visits a week with her married sister who works in a bank and is taking courses and



PIA HYOKY

her older brother who works in a print shop.

When asked about teen problems, Pia responded that there is much less incidence of drug problems and teen crime. This could be partly because there is much less free time for teenagers to fill. There is teen drinking, but the drinking and driving problems seen in the U.S. are curtailed by the law which prevents Fins from driving until age eighteen.

Since Pia is from a larger city than East Jordan she is quite amazed at all the one-family dwellings, indicating that the large number of residents of Kuopio live in apartment buildings five or six stories high, as she does.

"Finnish people are shy; Americans are more outgoing," Pia commented. Pia seems shy upon first meeting her, but she has begun to adopt this characteristic of Americans that she admires. Her English is excellent; she has studied English for eight years. She felt that it was hard to understand people when she first arrived for she

had not had conversational language, just written and reading. Pia seems to fit right in with East Jordan High School students and was dressed in typical attire for a U.S. highschooler. "Fashion styles come primarily from Italy and Sweden and not the United States in Finland."

Since teenagers cannot drive until 18, they tend to walk to central meeting places and chat and listen to music. In Kuopio the meeting place is the market place. Pia says there is not much crime in her home city, and though young women do not take chances, it is quite safe for them to walk in the evening.

Pia has stayed in the home of Rotarian Dave Smith and with the Mike Burr family, where she will stay until January 1. At that time she will move to Rotary President Bob Malpass' home and will probably have one other home after that.

Soft-spoken, polite, inquisitive and delightful are all descriptions of Pia. She has much to teach American teenagers while she is learning about us.

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