

Does it rate an 'A' grade?

Does it rate an "A"? Members of the Boyne City School Board, Superintendent Bob Nakoneczny, John Hunt, and Joe Smith look over the device that helps to explain magnetics made by eighth grade science students in conjunction with the Industrial Magnetics Inc. firm located in Boyne City. The adults watched as the device was shown by the students during the monthly school board meeting Monday night.

New, expanded
Snowscope
in this issue



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30 Cents

Boyne school budget finally approved by board

Boyne City schools finally have a balanced budget for the 1988-89 school year after school board members approved the working budget the superintendent and staff have been working on almost since the day he arrived in the system.

The school system had been using the same budget as they used the previous year.

In a statement along with the budget resolution, Superintendent Bob Nakoneczny told the board members that the budget represents the additional funds for busing that were approved November 14, 1988 and shows where each dollar received is being spent.

Nakoneczny said the budget shows the economics of time, as the result of not busing students for 54 days helped to limit the transportation costs.

He also said the salaries of the superintendent and the high school principal showed a savings as both did not work a complete school year.

He warned the board that the economics of time will also limit the spending within the budget. He noted there are many areas that need expenditures and will have to be determined as the

year is completed.

He said the budget reflects the focus on the base fundamentals and he hopes to continue to involve the community to the maximum extent possible to continue to build the community's confidence in the school system.

This year the budget shows the school will have a total of \$4,899,173 available to appropriate while the expenditures show the school will spend \$4,849,859 for the general operating funds.

The debt retirement will see an additional \$372,383 spent as the school pays back bonds the voters approved to build the elementary school and provide the energy savings changes to the schools. Also included is the debt for the high school roof.

The budget shows the school will have \$777,072 more this year for the education of the students than the 1987-88 school year. The increase in taxes available for the schools comes from the increase evaluations and the new construction within the district.

The spending will also be going up \$451,909 over the '87-'88 budget. The instructional expense is going up to about \$141,005

higher than last year while the employee benefits has gone up about \$45,000.

Other areas of the budget show increases but most are kept as low as possible, raising a minimum amount.

Nakoneczny reiterated to the board that the budget was not geared up to spending money, and he told them they are looking at each area of the budget to determine a game plan. Until that is completed, he said the school will be spending very little

money in areas that are not included in present budget.

He did tell the board that the state share of educational spending has gone from 32 percent of the state's budget to only seven percent over the past ten years. Because of that, he said the people living within the school district have had to pick up the rest of the money it takes to run the schools.

The board, after approving the 1988-89 school year budget, then approved another resolution that

will help set up committees to work on the 1989-90 school year budget. The committee will include school officials as well as business, veteran, service club and parent organizations. The budget they will be working on will be adopted in June.

In other action, the board approved the summer tax collection by the City of Boyne City, and assigned to the superintendent the right to approve an evacuation plan with the Litzenburger Place. The agreement

covers the use of school buses if needed, to help move the residents.

They then approved the requests for leaves of absence to Herman Beyer and Amelia Ryan, and they acknowledged the resignation of Arlene Collins.

The board then heard the first reading of a policy for the Community Family Night which will limit school activities on Wednesday nights.

They also approved the senior drama trip to Toronto.



Showing off what was used to help develop the annual school budget, Superintendent Bob Nakoneczny explains what a 25 column spreadsheet does. He said he uses a computer to do the same thing and it

saves a great amount of time in preparing the over \$4 million dollar budget that runs the schools.

News Briefs

Jimmy Huega Ski Teams raised \$38,568.62 during the day Monday when the Huega Express came to Boyne Mountain for the third time. The 24 teams of three men each were trying to ski over one million feet of vertical skiing, but surpassed that goal by skiing over 1,424,000 feet when the totals were figured out Monday evening.

Ellsworth's Tapawingo Restaurant will be honored with a Travel/Holiday Fine Dining Award this Saturday by Robert Lawrence Balzer, food and wine critic for the magazine. The restaurant is one of 15 restaurants in the state to be honored and the only one in northern Michigan. Balzer is also the Los Angeles Times food and wine writer.

Have any old skates around the house you are not using or have outgrown? If so, the City of Boyne City is looking for those skates so they can be recycled to kids who may want them for skating on the new city ice rink at Avalanche Preserve. Drop off the skates at the rink or at City Hall. If you drop them off at the rink, you will be given a free cup of hot chocolate, says City Clerk Tom Garlock.

While Boyne City is gearing up for the annual Winter Frostival, the winter community of Smeltania is waiting for the ice to get sound enough to hold the many shanties. The Smeltania group is not part of the Frostival, but if the smelt are biting, you can be sure there will be many shanties trying to catch the little fish. The DNR has issued the warnings about putting shanties on the ice and the city disavows any connection with the Smeltania group saying they do not want to have the possible liability.

Boyne OK's park use for winter 'Frostival'

The Pledge of Allegiance opened the noon meeting of the Boyne City Commission for the first time, followed by city manager Randy Frykberg issuing a warning about children playing and tunneling in the snowbanks left by the city and county snowplows.

He told the commissioners and the audience that children should not be allowed to play on or in the snowbanks because of the danger of a passing snowplow and the driver not being able to see the children along the street.

Frykberg then said he had some happier news and announced that the city is collecting used ice skates for distribution among children who are coming to the Avalanche Ice Skating Rink and don't have skates to use. He asked that all those who

wish to donate skates please bring them to City Hall or up to the ice skating rink where they will be given out to children in need.

On another note, the Commissioners approved the use of Veterans Park for the annual

Firefighters douse waste basket at post office

Boyne City firefighters were called out Sunday afternoon to fight a fire at the Boyne City Post Office about 4:30 p.m. after an unidentified caller called the department.

The fire was confined to a wastebasket that was in the lobby and to the smell of smoke in the lobby the next day.

The caller called the department after he went into the post

office and was met by heavy smoke. The lobby of the post office is open to the public at all times said Frank Jasinski, Postmaster.

He said the fireman took the wastebasket out of the building and quickly doused the fire. Monday, the wastebasket was missing from the lobby.

Fire Chief Nord Schroeder said he was worried as to the ex-

tent of the fire when the call came in as the department has no keys to the federally owned building and the only keys were available through the postmaster who lives in the Gaylord area.

Schroeder said he was relieved when the fire was only in the wastebasket. The fire is still under investigation. Firemen left the scene after only a few minutes.

Obituaries

HELEN S. BRADY

Helen S. Brady, 71, of Boyne City, died Jan. 4, 1989, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Mass of the resurrection was 11 a.m. Saturday, at St. Matthews Church, Boyne City. The Rev. John Ladd officiated and burial was in St. Augustine Cemetery, Boyne Falls.

The former Helen S. Smalkowski was born March 15, 1917.

On Oct. 26, 1935, she married Nicholas Brady in Pinconning. He

preceded her in death on April 15, 1985.

Mrs. Brady is survived by: one son, Daniel Brady of Vanderbilt; one daughter, Mrs. William (Pauline) Zabel of Armada; four grandchildren; one great-

grandchild; one brother, Michael Smalkowski of Dearborn; four sisters, Anna Smalkowski of Upland, Calif., Angeline of Warren, Elizabeth Backus of Pinconning and Mary Michlash of Bad Axe.

FLOYD HINDBAUGH

Floyd C. Hindbaugh, Sr. of Cooper Township, passed away Saturday in Kalamazoo. Mr. Hindbaugh was born in L'Anse, the son of Clarence and Alta Hindbaugh. He was a resident of this area for the past 27 years.

Mr. Hindbaugh was a member of the Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, the 13 Michigan Volunteer Infantry Regiment, Seniors in Action with the Plainwell Community Education. He was active with Family and Children Services for 13 years.

Mr. Hindbaugh graduated from Kalamazoo Central High, Western Michigan University with a B.S. and from Michigan State University with a M.A. He was principle in the Plainwell school system for a number of years at the junior high school and the Cooper Elementary

School.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Alta. Surviving are his father; and his wife, Loraine, whom he married on Dec. 1, 1939; five children, Ronald C. of Coldwater, Glenn A. of Boyne Falls, Floyd C., Jr. of Decatur, Sandra K. Barrett of Denver, CO, and Ruth J. Grevenstok of Kalamazoo; 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild; two brothers, Gae D. and Jack P. of CA.; several nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the funeral home on Sunday. Funeral services were held at the funeral home with Bishop Ronald Hindbaugh and Mr. Floyd Hindbaugh officiating. Burial followed at the East Cooper Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Family and Children Services of Kalamazoo County.

ATTILIO L. GIACOMELLI

Attilio L. Giacomelli, 97, of Fraser, Michigan, died Dec. 26, 1988.

Funeral was Dec. 30 at St. Veronica Church, East Detroit. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Giacomelli was born Jan. 25, 1981, in the Province of Sondrio, Italy, the son of Antonio and Maria Giacomelli. He was the youngest of six children and he farmed in the mountains of Italy as a young man. He came to the United States at the age of 20 and settled in the Detroit area where he worked for Chrysler Corp.

On Feb. 20, 1920, he married the former Adelina Giacomelli in

Italy. The couple made their home in the Detroit area. Mrs. Giacomelli preceded him in death. He was also preceded in death by a son, Albert Giacomelli in 1984.

Mr. Giacomelli was a member of St. Veronica Church.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mario (Josephine) Calcaterra of Florida, Mrs. Jim (Mary) Stevens of Tennessee and Mrs. Dennis (Ann) Cermak of Fraser; a daughter-in-law, Virginia Giacomelli of East Jordan; 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by the Detroit Chapel of Frank J. Calcaterra Funeral Home.

ALICE P. BLOSSIE

Alice P. Blossie, 92, of East Jordan, died Jan. 6, 1989, at Bortz Health Care of Petoskey.

Funeral was Tuesday, Jan. 10, at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. Merlin K. Delo of the East Jordan United Methodist Church officiated. Interment was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

The former Alice P. Woolcott was born March 19, 1896, at the family home in Antrim County, the daughter of Frank and Mary C. (Reese) Woolcott.

She graduated from Bellaire High School in 1914 and then attended Antrim County Normal in Mancelona. She attended Ypsilanti State Normal College where she received a teaching certificate.

Mrs. Blossie taught in rural schools in Antrim, Alpena and Charlevoix counties.

On Oct. 11, 1921, she married Albert F. Blossie in Bellaire. He preceded her in death Sept. 25, 1965.

Mrs. Blossie was active as president and secretary of the former East Jordan senior citizens club. She also was active in the Junior Red Cross during

World War I.

Mrs. Blossie had been a member of the East Jordan United Methodist Church since 1930. She taught Sunday school for many years.

After a campaign of the United Methodist Church in 1973, known as Key '73, Mrs. Blossie became a leader in the Bible Study group which remains active today.

She enjoyed flower gardening, Bible study and was an avid reader.

Survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. Myron (Katherine) Poe of Royal Oak and Margaret M. Thomson of East Jordan; one stepson, Kenneth L. Blossie of Boyne City; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two sisters, one brother and a grandson, Lincoln Poe, who died in 1981.

The family suggests memorials to the East Jordan United Methodist Church. Envelopes for memorials are available at the Paullin Funeral Home in East Jordan.

BETH L. COSIER

Beth L. Cosier, 73, of the Boyne City-East Jordan area, died Jan. 8, 1989, at Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Funeral will be 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. James Duncan of the East Jordan Missionary Church will officiate. Interment will be in

Lewis Cemetery, Wilson Township.

The former Beth L. Simpson was born Feb. 20, 1915, in Hudson Township, the daughter of Fred and Ione (Otto) Simpson. She grew up in Northern Michigan and on Jan. 20, 1933 she

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Four local kids are the youngest participants in the national fundraiser that benefits persons with MS and Challenge Mountain. Pausing at the top of Hemlock at Boyne Mountain, are Richard Hartwell, Anna Estelle and Sean Battiste with Jimmie Heuga. Kristen Tebo, age 7 (not pictured) was the youngest participant. She is the daughter of Art Tebo, general manager of Boyne USA Resorts.

Boyne kids youngest Huega Expressers

Jimmie Heuga, who is he? In 1964 he was an Olympic skier. In 1970 he was diagnosed as having multiple sclerosis.

Heuga, an athlete all his life, was unable to adjust to doctors' advice of rest and inactivity. From his inability to accept life as a couch potato, the Jimmie Heuga Center in Avon, Colorado was born. The Center creates individual programs for persons with MS by integrating diet, exercise, involvement and positive self image. Each person is urged to take control of their life.

Weglinski named to Phi Kappa Phi

The University of Rhode Island chapter of Phi Kappa Phi recently initiated 30 students into the national honor society during ceremonies held on December 2.

Phi Kappa Phi encourages and recognizes superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. To be eligible for the honor society, students must be in the top ten percent of their class.

During the Fall 1988 Initiation, students heard welcoming remarks by chapter president, Richard E. Sullivan, and an address by Dr. Marguerite J. Blumpus, acting vice president of student development at URI.

Included on the list of students inducted during the recent ceremony is Michael J. Weglinski of Boyne City.

In Service

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Chris E. Bennett, son of Sally A. Bennett of Charlevoix, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal.

He received the decoration for his superior performance of duty while stationed at Shore Intermediate Maintenance Facility, Naval Reserve Maintenance Facility, Philadelphia.

A 1979 graduate of Jefferson High School, Monroe, Michigan, he joined the Navy in July 1979.

Nancy Northup
582-9174

Neighbors

Delcie Phillips has returned from spending the recent holidays with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips, in Dearborn. While there, she was entertained by many of her "pre-retirement" friends of the earlier years, as they most all had taught school together in Dearborn.

On Saturday night, Bill and Sherry Puroil hosted a double birthday party celebration for Becky Jo Puroil and Ellen Wittie. Among the many friends and relatives attending were Ellen's mother, Mrs. Janet Smith, and Ellen's sister, Tina Larson of Traverse City.

Last Friday night, the Chuck Pollacks entertained the Wm. Rowes, the Buz Grogans, and the Kapanowskis with dinner and a fun evening. Earlier this past week, Shirley Chandler was an overnight guest at the Bill and Thornita Rowe home.

Gregg and Margaret Smith enjoyed a very special holiday season as it was the first Christmas in ten years that they spent here in Boyne City and they were joined by their son and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Tim (Lynn) Smith and sons Keegan and Braden, of Holland, and their son Gregg Smith and wife Dee, and daughters Markelle and Joelle of Bellaire.

Jack Fouracre of Litzengbour Place returned on Thursday after having spent the past few weeks as a medical patient in Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Brian Napont was to have returned to Northern Michigan University in Marquette on Sunday after having spent the mid term break and the holidays here with his parents, Richard and Arlene, and family. Due to Sunday's wind and snow storm, the Mackinac Bridge was closed, delaying him (and I'm sure the many other students from the area) from returning to his (their) studies.

Wanda Thompson has returned to her Litzengbour Place apartment after having spent several weeks at the home of her daughter Audrey, as she (Wanda)

recuperated from falling and fracturing her shoulder.

Iva Fear is recuperating at the home of her daughter, Nan, and Mel Howard, as she was recently released from a lengthy stay at the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

The XiGamma Sorority met on Wednesday at the home of Trudy Clark for their first meeting after the holidays. Plans were made for the upcoming Frostival weekend.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lane Eddy and family have returned after vacationing this past couple of weeks in Florida. They enjoyed many of the popular sites of the sunny state and visiting many friends.

Eva Basch of Alpena arrived on Thursday at the home of her cousin, Adell Hibbard. On Friday, Eva entered Northern Michigan Hospitals for a three day stay as a medical patient.

Patty Wright brought her grandmother, Marion Gartleman, home from Romeo where she had spent the past couple of weeks, visiting friends and relatives.

Scores of the senior bowlers this past week were: Norm Kreger-436, Jean Marcham-423, Cleo Davis-410; Pros Blanckaert-405, Jan Krussell-372, Jack Krussell-350, Ardyth Dorgan-329, Goldie-328, Bob Rumpf-325.

Thursday's bingo winners at the mealsite were: 1st regular-Mary Towne, 2nd-Evelyn Dodds, and 3rd-Barbara Ross. The first special went to Grace Maves and the second was split between Alta Skye and Evelyn Stebbins. Evelyn also won the cover all. All games were called by Debbie Purl.

On Dean's list

Chris Howard, a senior History major from Boyne City and Valerie Barnes, a sophomore from Charlevoix, were among two hundred twelve Adrian College students that were named to the Dean's List for the 1988 fall semester. To achieve this honor, a student must maintain a 3.50 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) on the basis of at least 12 credit hours.

Glen's

Save-Share

WORKS IN EAST JORDAN



Debbie Peck accepts a check for \$1601.82 from Glen's Save/Share for the R.I.F. program, from store manager Skip Gilbert.



Keith Annear accepted a check for \$1091.55 from Glen's Save/Share for the Charlevoix County Humane Society.

These are examples of non-profit groups making use of the Save/Share Program to help raise funds. There are many more groups using it, too.

Glen's wants everyone in East Jordan 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 on 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 Skip Gilbert, Mgr.

at

Glen's

MARKETS & FAMILY CENTERS

EAST JORDAN

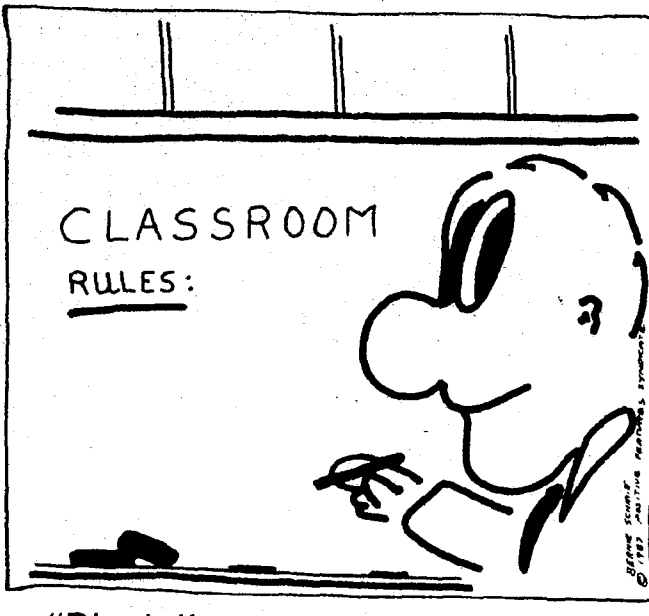
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The Positive Side



"Discipline generates enormous strength."

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

I am already getting tired of winter. I mean, two weekends in a row of snow - blizzards almost.

It's not that I have to shovel the stuff, it is just that it seems to make life up here a little crazy as everybody seems to be looking for excuses to not leave the house.

Back in my youth, a blizzard was cause for celebration. It meant a chance not to go to school, a chance to spend the day on the ski slope, or making a snow fort, or doing something neat outside.

It may have been my mother telling us kids to get out of the house, as we were probably driving her crazy.

But, as I get a few years older, I realize that driving in snowstorms is not easy, requires lots of concentration, and is tiring on the eyes and the brain because of the concentration required.

All of this was brought back to me as I followed a snowplow for some miles the other day. I kept wondering where he was in the total whiteout he was causing pushing the snow off the road.

I kept looking for the blinking light on the truck, and when I couldn't see it, I slowed way down. The last thing I want to do is drive into the back end of a snowplow.

But, the person behind me was following right on my tail, so I knew I couldn't slow down too much or I would either get hit in the front by the plow, or get hit in the back by the guy following me.

You see what I mean by the amount of concentration it required? I wanted to make sure that I knew where the plow was in relation to my car, and at the same time, know where I was in relation to the car behind me.

As our group of three passed through Boyne Falls, I was glad for the stop on M-75 and US 131. The snow had time to clear and I

could see that I was about 400 yards in back of the plow. And the guy following me was about 50 yards behind.

The plow turned south and I turned north, relieved that I did not have to be the man in the middle.

I decided that being a snowplow driver had to be one of the more critical jobs of the north country. I am sure he was looking out the mirrors to see where I was, and almost driving blind as the snow was blowing up along the righthand side of the truck so much, he probably could not see out the side.

I have been told that snowplow drivers drive more by feel than by actually seeing where they are going.

After following that plow, I could almost believe it. I am sure he was feeling his way along the snowbank on the side, hoping he wasn't too close to knock down the mailboxes and other delivery tubes - all of this at about 30 to 35 miles per hour.

When I used to travel the interstates, the snowplows always seemed to be going about 50 to 60 miles per hour. They really threw the snow out to the sides.

I remember always wanting to be on the downstream side of the plow as it came by, so I could feel the force of the frozen water.

But the better part of my brain said that was a dumb idea, so I never have done it.

I do know some who were out clearing off their driveways and got hit with the white stuff when the plow came by. They lived to tell me that it was not a pleasant experience. So I guess that is one of the things that I hope to never do. I hope never to be out shoveling the snow off the end of the driveway when the truck comes through either, but living around here only increases the chances of that happening, especially in the winter.

Letters

Thanks to all

Editor: Thanks for being a part of Community Christmas again this year - you are appreciated. Thank you for the editorial - it was neat.

Boyne City Community Christmas distributed 246 boxes of food, toys and gifts to families and over 160 fruit boxes to

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Down by the bark sheds, the members of the crew that stacked up the hemlock bark worked during the early days at the Tannery. The bark was used for the tanning that helped to tan the hides and were one of the byproducts of the lumbering mills of the area. Other byproducts included the making of charcoal for the pig iron plant, and the making of alcohol as a byproduct of making the charcoal. All of the plants in Boyne City were connected, product wise, in some way and many of the owners were on the various boards of directors of each plant.

Remembrances

Marshall Sayles

Here's an accurate weather report, finally.

So far this winter we have had ice, show, rain, fog, wind, below zero shivers and spinning wheels. And it's a good thing, too. How else would you know that we are stumbling through the month of January? Let me also say that I am looking forward to spring. The worse the winter the forwarder I look.

A friend of mine told me that he believes George Bush will make one of the finest presidents we've seen in many years. He also believes the world is flat.

My wife told me to do something and I forgot it. Later she said that if I didn't do it right away she would send me to bed without any supper.

"No you won't," I said. "I'll just go down to the restaurant and eat the food of my choice." "Oh no you won't," she warned. "If you're going to the restaurant, I'm going too." That was the last time she ever sent me to bed without any supper.

Stuff like that doesn't happen in early marriage, it occurs only when you've been at it for two score and some added years, causing husbands to lose their grip around the house.

The Detroit News ran a picture of Dan Quayle the other day and I wrote the editor asking him if that was necessary.

I'm proud of myself. Especially since I bought that bicycle for my wife for Christmas.

It's one of those kind you ride without going anywhere. At this writing it has gone perhaps two hundred miles without leaving the living room. I think that's because there is a wheel in front but none following it in back.

I said I was proud of myself and I am. The bicycle came "knocked down" in a huge cardboard container. I had to use a wrench, a screwdriver and a pair of pliers to put it together.

Talk about smart. I got that bicycle working just fine without once looking at the instructions. Come to think of it, I did the same thing when I got married.

Oh, oh, what a terrible thing to say. I have no idea what made me say those words. They just seem to spring forth with a wild whoop demanding to be said. Right now I am wishing I had chased those words up a tree or mashed them

between a couple of shingles.

Thanks be to my leaving off whiskey and the use of tobacco so many years ago. I find myself much better, and do mind my own business better, and do spend less money and waste less

time, and do find life an exciting kettle of fish. A great, big two quart kettle of fish, mind you.

Question: Will there be life after President Reagan leaves the White House?

We've grown to serve you better.

Northwestern Savings is now Northwestern Savings Bank & Trust.



Northwestern Savings Bank & Trust

Traverse City Acme Cadillac Petoskey Manistee Kalkaska

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. The Publisher

with Bea Smith

Cooking

POTATOES

Ben Franklin, in his "Poor Richard's Almanac" stated that "Hunger is the best pickle," and how right he was. These cold, snowy, winter days foster a hunger in all of us. What can satisfy this hunger and what tastes better than our good old Northern Michigan potatoes. All early Michigan pioneers were encouraged to grow potatoes with the help of Titus Bronson, founder of Kalamazoo. He was Michigan's answer to Johnny Appleseed. He planted and distributed seed potatoes widely throughout the state and felt that all pioneers should grow a crop of potatoes, and they did!

For some time we have shied away from potatoes in our diet thinking of additional calories, however the experts on nutrition believe that the old-fashioned "spud" is now returning to favor. We now know that the potato has no more calories than an apple and has more nutrients; that it has as much Vitamin C as an orange, is rich in all the B vitamins, and the potassium level is as great as a banana, it even adds to the daily fiber intake.

Those wonderful spuds come into the market in many forms. Buds and flakes for mashed potatoes open up a whole new idea in potato preparation. Here is a hunger-satisfying, heart-warming quickie to make.

CHEESY POTATO PATTIES

Instant mashed potato buds (enough for 4 servings)
 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
 1/4 cup chopped onion
 2/3 cup mashed potato buds (dry)
 2 to 4 tablespoons margarine or butter

Prepare potatoes according to directions on the box, except decrease water to 1 cup. Stir in cheese and onion. Refrigerate until cool enough to handle, about 10 minutes. Divide in 6 equal parts; shape each into a patty. Coat them with the 1/2 cup of dry potato buds. Heat margarine in a 10" skillet until melted. Cook patties over medium heat until golden brown, about 4 minutes on each side.

This next recipe is a sample of one of the many ways to use those boxed scalloped potatoes.

CHICKEN FIESTA

1 PACKAGE au gratin potatoes
 1 1/2 cups boiling water
 1/3 cup milk
 2 tablespoons canned, diced, green chilies, drained
 2 chicken breasts, halves (excess fat removed)
 1/4 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese
 1/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
 1 medium tomato, chopped

Heat oven to 400°. Place half of the potato slices (about 1 1/4 cups) and half of the sauce mix (about 1/4

cup) in ungreased, square pan 8x8x2". Stir in boiling water, milk and chilies. Place chicken breasts on top. Bake uncovered until chicken is done and potatoes are tender, 45 to 50 minutes. Sprinkle with cheeses; bake until melted, about five minutes longer. Garnish with the chopped tomato.

Makes two large servings. Store remaining potato slices and mix in resealable plastic bags for later use or double the above recipe using the whole box.

Then there are the almost limitless ways to fix pre-baked potatoes. I have found that one can bake all the potatoes you will need for a week at the same time, which will save many hours of baking. Cool and store, covered, in the refrigerator. Use as needed; this really works!

For just one or two potatoes I like the microwave, however, for more the regular oven is best.

Taken directly from the oven the potatoes are delicious with butter, salt and pepper, though we now are in the habit of adding special toppings like sour cream, flavored with chives and grated Cheddar cheese. If we want fewer calories we can make this

MOCK SOUR CREAM

1 cup cottage cheese (pureed in blender or sieved)
 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
 Minced parsley

Of course you can always add a topping of cooked bacon, chopped onions, cheeses or even sunflower seeds or peanuts.

There are as many ways to make potato soup as there are cooks. This next one is a little different, using baked potatoes. I really liked this

BAKED POTATO SOUP

2 cups water
 2 chicken bouillon cubes
 1 tablespoon margarine or butter
 1 small onion finely chopped or stalk of celery, chopped fine
 1 carrot, peeled and shredded
 2 cups milk
 2 medium sized pre-baked potatoes, peeled and cubed
 1 teaspoon chopped parsley (optional)

Bring water to boil in saucepan; dissolve bouillon cubes in water. In small frying pan over medium heat, melt margarine. Stir in celery or onions and carrot; cook until tender; stir into broth. Add milk, potatoes and parsley. Simmer 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Just before serving you can top toast slices with cheese; boil until cheese is melted and float toast triangles on bowls of the steaming soup, for that extra touch.

P.S. I made this soup using the onion as I always like them in any potato soup. It was delicious.



MARC E. LAME, M.D. RODERIC E. TINNEY, M.D.

Two physicians to operate out of BC

Two specialists on the Charlevoix Area Hospital medical staff will be taking office appointments in Boyne City at the offices of Dr. Richard Mansfield, 624 State Street.

Roderic E. Tinney, M.D., pediatrician, will be taking appointments for Thursdays to see children with special problems and illnesses. Dr. Tinney graduated from the University of Vermont medical school in 1978. He served his internship and residency at Mott Children's Hospital, University of Michigan and was chief resident in pediatrics at University of Michigan Hospitals from 1985-86. He joined the Charlevoix Area Hospital staff with offices in the East Jordan Family Health Center in 1986. He is board certified by the American Board of Pediatrics and is a fellow of the American Academy of

Pediatrics. Marc E. Lame, M.D., is a general surgeon with a special interest in vascular surgery. He recently completed his internship and residency at Pontiac General Hospital in Pontiac, Michigan. In addition to his medical degree, he holds a master's in science degree in Microbiology and Biochemistry from Rutgers University. He joined the Charlevoix Area Hospital staff last summer and is board eligible in general surgery. He will be available for appointments on Fridays.

Along with the practice of Dr. Richard Mansfield, a general medicine practitioner, the addition of these two specialists will make it possible for Boyne City area residents to meet many more of their medical needs in their own community. For appointments call 582-6517.

Assumed names filed in Charlevoix county

NAME OF BUSINESS	FILED BY	ADDRESS
Maverick Home & Office Repairs	Peter Knyse, Jr.	00368 N. Addis Rd. Boyne City, MI. Main St.
Beachcomber Restaurant	Kenneth J. Taylor Judith Ann Taylor	Beaver Island St. James, MI.
Hair Qtrs.	Barbara McGlinch	100 Michigan Ave. Charlevoix, MI.
Walker Marine Agency	J.D. Flood Enterprises Inc.	309 Belvedere Charlevoix, MI.
Burns & Sons	James I. Burns	01478 M-75 S. Boyne City, MI.
Nordic Bar	Richard L. Selissen Sr. Mary N. Selissen	03783 Boyne-Charlevoix Rd. Boyne City, MI.
Uhrick's Lincoln Logs Motel	James W. Uhrick	820 Petoskey Ave. Charlevoix, MI.
Oyster Bay Farm	Henry K. Wagner II Joan Wagner	11345 Boyne City R. Charlevoix, MI.
Schnackenberg Services	Randal Clark Schnackenberg	13458 Stover Apt. 10 Charlevoix, MI.
Blue Fin Sportfishing Charters	Terrence J. Gray Linda D. Boss	14226 W. Garfield Charlevoix, MI.

Charlevoix County minutes

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS DECEMBER 28, 1988 SYNOPSIS

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met in regular session on December 28, 1988 in Charlevoix. Resolutions adopted included: adopting the 1989 General Fund Budget; adopting the 1989 Salary and Wage Schedule; the 1988 General Management Plan Grant; other Action taken was: the appointments of several individuals to the following Boards: Road Commission, ED Road Commission, EDC and Veterans Affairs. Copies of the complete minutes of the Board are on file in

the office of the County Clerk and are available for public inspection during regular business hours.

by Gail Ware Ware-withal

For those who've resolved that this year they'll become more efficient and get ahead in life but haven't yet come up with a plan for doing so, some thoughtful bits of wisdom are hereby offered on how to simplify the process, or cause one to lose sight of these goals indefinitely. In any case, the following quotations are representative of those found in a book compiled by John Peers entitled "1001 Logical Laws...for All Walks of Life". The words preceding the ... in the title are representative too since what's omitted is seven other ways of saying the same thing, the deletion here being an example of efficient use of space. (Besides, 1001 Logical Laws is all that appears on the book's binding.)

Peers, president of a computer manufacturing company, placed a couple of advertisements for ADAM computers in The New Yorker magazine in the late '70s in which he included Peers's Law: "The solution to a problem changes the nature of the problem." Also in the ad he invited readers to send him their own axioms or others' notable quotes that are in a vein similar to his Law. Those readers' responses make up this book.

Starting with the familiar but possibly forgotten in this age of stress on computers over almost all else including canines, there's this, The Skier's Rumination: "Don't ever eat yellow snow." Simple, straightforward, these words caution all abroad in wintertime especially those wanting to avoid inefficient delays due to unpleasant gustatory experiences.

Moving on to a less familiar subject but still on common ground, also gritty in this case, Bustlin' Billy aims his words at those who summer in or beside the water: "There is nothing so unbecoming on the beach as a wet kilt." Granted, not many would consider wearing kilts at the beach nor anywhere else except while strolling in Scotland, playing in a bagpipe band or maybe at a costume party. Still, it helps to know beforehand that such attire doesn't look good soggy and so isn't worth the time or trouble to locate same for wearing to the beach.

This Golden Rule of Indulgen-

ce speaks to timid ones who only nibble on life's offerings: "To enjoy the full flavor of life, always take big bites." This serves as a companion piece to Mark Twain's: "Part of the secret of success in life is to eat what you like and let the food fight it out inside."

These two ideas, running counter to current light and choosy eating styles, present a more relaxed approach to dining. Eating yellow snow would carry the relaxation too far however.

To separate oneself from the pack in social situations (although not necessarily move oneself forward) conversation fillers are offered. For example, Schmidt's Observation: "All things being equal, a fat person uses more soap than a thin person." Delivering this comment would make one memorable indeed.

In another pause in discourse, one could throw in this bit of Fractured Franklinism: "A bird in the hand is worth three Kleenex." Uncommon knowledge such as this makes a big impression.

Finally, a person can prepare for greatness by matching wits with a man called Hartley whose First Law is: "You can lead a horse to water, but if you can get him to float on his back - you've got something." Hartley no doubt has a brilliant future but not so bright are prospects for any horse he encounters.

With the aforementioned to serve as guides, one can easily become more efficient and improve his position, or simply amble through the year avoiding trouble and enjoying life.

NOTICE TO BOYNE VALLEY TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Due to recent DNR regulations Boyne Valley Township transfer station can no longer accept burnable debris such as wood, trees, leaves, etc.

C. Thomas Township Clerk
 Jan 11

Bingham Insurance and Associates

YOUR INDEPENDENT AGENT

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 East Jordan 536-3304
 Boyne City 582-6061

14 Market Mall
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 Water Street Mall
 16 W. Main St.

Try a classified, call 582-6761

PUBLIC HEARING
BOYNE CITY
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Thursday, January 26, 1989
 7:00 p.m.

Commission Chambers - City Hall

Pursuant to rules and regulations as set by the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance concerning zoning variances, the Boyne City Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a Public Hearing for Thursday, January 26, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, to consider the following variance request:

(1) A request from the owners of the Wolverine - Dilworth Inn, to erect a free standing sign in the Central Business District, at the corner of Water and S. East Streets. The sign will be approximately 10 ft. 6 in. high and the sign at the top will measure 4 ft. 6 in. x 3 ft. (Pictures of the sign are available for review at the City Clerk's Office).

All residents living within 300 feet of the property where the variance is being requested will be notified via first class mail prior to the Public Hearing. Anyone for or against the granting of this variance request may personally appear at the meeting or may notify the City Clerk via telephone or mail service.

Additional information on this variance request is available at City Hall during regular business hours or by calling (616) 582-6597.

Thomas Garlock
 City Clerk
 City of Boyne City

Jan 11, 18

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582-6217

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Obituaries Your paths to snowmobile fun

JOHN J. JAMES

John J. James, 83, of Ellsworth, died Jan. 8, 1989, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan.

Funeral was 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11 at the Ellsworth Wesleyan Church. The Rev. William Lyons officiated and burial was in Southern Cemetery, Central Lake.

Mr. James was born June 2, 1905, in Canton, Ohio, the son of Adrian and Ethel (Kraemer) James. He moved to the Bellaire area with his family in 1911.

He married the former Betty

Ballard on Dec. 22, 1935, in Alba. They made their home at Central Lake. In 1945, they moved to Ellsworth, where Mr. James owned and operated a barber shop until his retirement in 1972.

Mr. James was a member of the Ellsworth Wesleyan Church.

Survivors include: his wife; five daughters, Mrs. Joe (Betty) Martineck of Charlevoix, Mrs. William (Harriet) Hilden of East Jordan, Mrs. Tony (Margaret) Kubetz of Keweenaw, Wis., Mrs. Tim (Myra) Hoffman and Mrs.

Jack (Marilyn) Brown, both of East Jordan; one son, William of East Jordan; 20 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; one brother, George James of Flint; one sister, Mrs. Inez Harriman of Charlevoix.

Mr. James was preceded in death by a son, Charles, in 1969.

The family suggests memorials to the Ellsworth Wesleyan Church. Envelopes for memorials area available at the Hastings Funeral Home, Ellsworth.

MILDRED CARTER

Mildred G. Carter, 75, of Petoskey, died Jan. 8, 1989, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral was Wednesday, Jan. 11, at the Stone Funeral Home, Petoskey. Pastor Kenneth Bernthal officiated and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Petoskey.

The former Mildred G. Grauel was born March 16, 1913, in Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, the daughter of Allen and Emma (Brauer) Grauel. She attended school in Kitchener and graduated from the Kitchener and Waterloo Collegiate High School.

She then attended Guelph General Hospital School of Nursing in Guelph, Ontario, and graduated as a registered nurse in 1934.

On Oct. 28, 1939, she married Carlton Carter in Petoskey. The couple made their home in Petoskey.

Mrs. Carter had worked as a registered nurse and nursing supervisor at Lockwood General Hospital and Lockwood-MacDonald Hospital in Petoskey for 28 years, retiring in 1975.

She was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church in Petoskey; a member of the Ontario College of

Nurses and a member of the Guelph General Hospital Alumni Association.

She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Richard (Peggy) Washburn of Jenison; two grandchildren; one brother, William H. Grauel of East Jordan; one sister, Mrs. Lillian Winter of Kitchener, Ontario.

The family suggests memorials to the Zion Lutheran Church Memorial Fund or the Emmet County Unit of the American Cancer Society. Envelopes for those purposes are at the Stone Funeral Home.

SOPHIA E. TOWNE

Sophia Elizabeth Towne, 73, died Jan. 8, 1989, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral will be 1 p.m. Wednesday, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Milton Walls Jr. of the Boyne City Presbyterian Church will officiate and burial will be in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

The former Sophia Elizabeth Krehak was born April 18, 1915, in Charlevoix, the daughter of

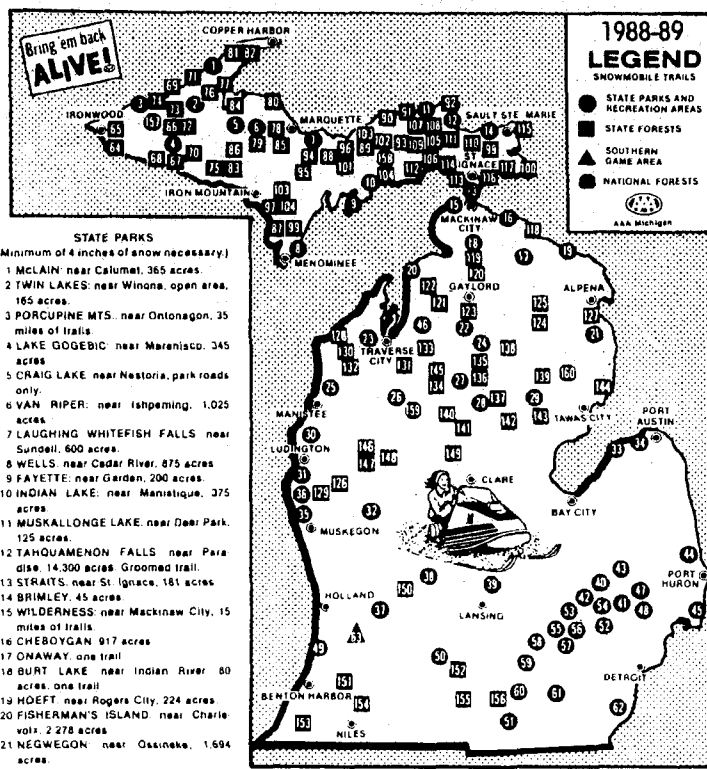
John and Katherine (Jonas) Krehak. She has always lived in Northern Michigan. She attended grade school in Charlevoix and moved to Boyne City in 1936.

On Oct. 3, 1936, she married James Towne. He preceded her in death March 19, 1980.

Mrs. Towne worked for 23 years at Gulf & Western in East Jordan, retiring in 1978.

Survivors include: two sons, Ralph of Boyne Falls and William of East Jordan; two daughters,

Mrs. John (Patricia) Elzinga of East Jordan and Kathleen Leist of Boyne City; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two brothers, Emil of Crystal Lake, Ill., and Frank of Woodstock, Ill.; five sisters, Mrs. Eldred (Eval) Ostrum of Charlevoix, Mrs. Raymond (Rose) Kruse of Aurora, Ill., Mrs. Russell (Sylvia) Van Winkle of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Harry (Julia) Bobb of Dayton, Ohio and Mrs. Keith (Georgia) Bruhl of Falls Church, Va.



Cosier

Continued from Page 2

married Leonard Cosier in Boyne City.

Mrs. Cosier is survived by her husband; four sons, Dale of Boyne City, Thomas of The Gambia, West Africa, Arthur of Boyne City and Fred Simpson Jr. of East Jordan; two daughters, Ruth Gagnon of East Jordan and Nina Moore of Ellsworth; 16 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; three sisters, Polle VerWys of Charlevoix, Nita Briggs and Arlene Schwacha both of Lowell.

Friends may call 3-9 p.m. Wednesday at the Stackus Funeral Home.

Coffee Cup League	
1-3-89	
Jernys Body Sh	7 1
The Moorings	5 3
Petrie Constr	4 4
LaVarway Trkg	3 5
Rainbow Bar	3 5
NWSB	2 6
Individual High	
Gladys Sattler	187
Sue Stallard	186
Merge Lewis	183
Sybil Wynsma	had 105 pins over average for her series.

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF EAST JORDAN
SNOW REMOVAL

In the City of East Jordan it is unlawful to impede vehicle or pedestrian traffic, and to deposit snow, ice or slush on any roadway or highway.

Motor Vehicle Laws or Michigan numbers 257.678, 257.676B, 257.677A.

Violators shall be prosecuted.

jan 11

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF EAST JORDAN
SNOWMOBILES AND RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

In the City of East Jordan it is unlawful to enter upon the property of the Sunset Hill Cemetery and upon private property while riding or in possession of a snowmobile or recreational vehicle.

Motor Vehicle Laws of Michigan Number 257.1515.

Violators shall be prosecuted with up to a \$100.00 fine, and or 90 days in jail.

jan 11

Letters

Continued from Page 3

because each of you cared. Thank you and God bless each of you who helped in any way.

Ardith L. Hawley,
Boyne City
Community Christmas

Editor,

Our North Country is facing an overload of pet animals. As loveable as cats and dogs are, there are simply too many of them that are not wanted anywhere. They are treated like disposable items instead of living creatures. And our part of the country isn't the only area with this problem.

Pets are abandoned when owners tire of caring for them. Unwanted litters are dumped on door steps or along country roads, where they are unable to defend

Animals need protection, just like man

themselves against other animals and are forced to scratch for every meal. In our part of the nation they freeze to death during winter months.

The Humane Society of the United States statistics show that 2,000-3,500 cats and dogs are being born every hour of every day, that every year in the U.S. approximately 7.6 million cats and dogs are euthanized because lasting, loving homes cannot be found for them.

The animals turned in to animal shelters are somewhat luckier. At least some get good caring homes. But animal shelters are so full already that most animals must be put to death eventually.

In 1988, in Charlevoix County, 531 animals were put to death. Who pays for this incredible waste of life? In our country - YOU, the taxpayer!

If you let your pet breed, you may be lucky to find a home for that litter. But, what happens when each of those puppies and

kittens has a litter, when each of those litters produces more litters?

You can help end this tragedy by making sure your pet doesn't contribute to the surplus of dogs and cats. Have your pet spayed or neutered by a veterinarian.

Please help reduce the pet population so that each animal gets the care and respect it deserves.

Take proper care of animals. Have your pet vaccinated against

See Letters/Page 7

NOON MEETING, December 6, 1988: All Commissioners were present with 14 people in attendance at the meeting.

The Commission went on record in supporting a Resolution formulated by the City of Charlevoix for stricter punishment and enforcement against drunk drivers and drug users.

Two change orders on Contract No. 2 with C.H. Smith Company for work performed by them on the infrastructure were approved in the amounts of \$92,270.18 and \$5,141.00.

The Boyne City Housing Commission received authorization for a grant through HUD in the

amount of \$129,000 to do further modernization at Litz-burger Place. Meeting adjourned at 12:19 p.m.

NOON MEETING, DECEMBER 13, 1988: All Commissioners were present with 13 people in attendance at the meeting.

The new police car was authorized to be purchased through the State of Michigan at a total price of \$12,250. It will be delivered in the spring and will be a 1989 Chevrolet Police Patrol Car.

A cash gift of \$2,000 was accepted from the Boyne City Historical Society. This reduced the outstanding debt on the structure to \$16,000 which still must be raised through donations and money raisers. The meeting adjourned at 12:10 p.m.

MONTHLY MEETING, DECEMBER 13, 1988 at 7:00 P.M.: All Commissioners were present and seven people were in attendance.

The First Reading of Amendment No. 28-88 to the Zoning Ordinance was presented and approved. This Amendment would re-zone 12.40 acres of land at the rear of the Harborage Marine on Division Street from R-1 to GC/L.

A moratorium was put on any further name transfers of ownership on all existing Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificates.

Mel Howard was re-appointed to the Boyne City Housing Commission. Chris Bandy was appointed to the Economic Development Corporation. Lewis Upton was re-appointed to the Parks and Recreation Board as well as David Seeley. The meeting adjourned at 7:50 p.m.

WEEKLY MEETING, DECEMBER 20, 1988 AT NOON: All Commissioners were present and 15 people were in attendance.

The meeting of Tuesday Noon, December 27, 1988 was cancelled because of the holiday season.

The City Manager reminded everyone that under State Law, it is illegal to push snow across streets when plowing and that snow banks made when plowing cannot obstruct the view of autos. Meeting adjourned at 12:17 p.m.

THE WEEKLY MEETING OF DECEMBER 27, 1988 was cancelled because of the holiday season.

A complete text of all the meetings for the month are ready for review at the City Clerk's Office during regular business hours.

Tuesday Noon, December 27, 1988 was cancelled because of the holiday season.

The meeting of Tuesday Noon, December 27, 1988

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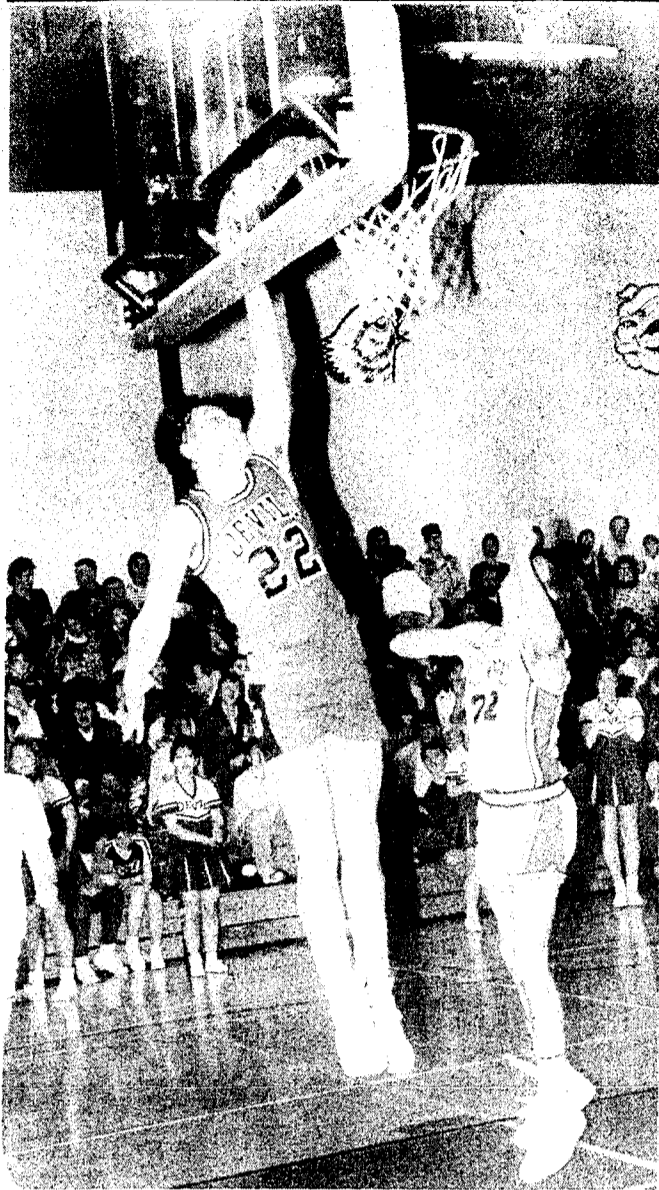
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The meeting of Tuesday Noon, December 27, 1988



Going in for a lay-up and another two points was this East Jordan player in a recent game against Boyne City.

East Jordan adds defeat to record

BY PAMELABURR

On Friday night the East Jordan Red Devils traveled to the home of the Inland Lakes Bulldogs and were defeated 54-52. The loss put the Devils in second place in the Ski Valley Conference behind Gaylord St. Mary's and Inland Lakes.

The game began with East Jordan's Dan Pepin sinking two technical foul shots and the Inland

Lakes Mike Fonger sinking one. The technicals were called because the coaches hadn't marked their starters in their score book ten minutes before the game. The 2-1 lead was one of two leads the Devils had in the entire game. "There wasn't intensity in our performance tonight, our rebounding wasn't there and our 33% average from the floor really hurt us," said coach Hines.

The Bulldogs led by four at the end of the first quarter and pushed it to nine by the half.

The fourth quarter was an exciting battle, for the Devils were determined to come back. At the 1:15 mark Tracy Reich was fouled while going up for a rebound and then sank both ends of a one and one to tie the game at 50.

The Bulldogs scored at the .52 mark to go ahead, but Matt Bishop retaliated with a 15 foot jump shot with seven seconds left in the game. Inland Lakes took a time out and came up with an outstanding play. The inbound lob pass went over an East Jordan player to the waiting hands of Mike Fonger for an easy layup and the Bulldogs led by two with only three seconds left. East Jordan

took a time out to regroup, but couldn't get a shot off before the buzzer.

Top scorers for East Jordan were: Mark Moore with 14, and Dan Pepin and Matt Bishop adding 12 each. Leading in the rebounding department was Bishop with seven.

The Devils totaled 10 field goals, 2-three pointers, sank 6 of 11 from the charity line and committed 13 fouls.

Inland Lakes had 21 field goals, 2-three pointers, sank 6 of 10 from the line and committed 12 fouls.

Inland Lakes also won the Junior Varsity contest 60-56.

Leading scorers for East Jordan were Kris Snyder with 14, followed by Steve Poole and Dave Patton with 10 each.

Boyne almost wins

BY SCOTT KNIPE

The Boyne City Ramblers visited Cheboygan last Tuesday in hopes of proving to the chiefs that they could compete with anyone. The home team was determined to send Boyne home with their tails between their legs, and the Ramblers were on the rocks up until the last moments of the game. Boyne finally went down after a frenzied three-minute comeback in the fourth quarter, 72-75.

As in previous games, Boyne opened up the game cold. In the first few minutes they were outscored 11-2, and didn't really get on pace at all the first quarter, trailing 10-17 at its conclusion. Boyne was still behind by seven at the half, 32-39, but their defense had picked up a little.

In the third Boyne cut the margin to six, 51-57, but gave too many easy baskets in the opening minutes of the final quarter to stay close. At one point the Ramblers had fallen behind by eighteen. Trailing by such a margin would usually set the stage for a duel between both teams second strings in the late

minutes of the fourth period, but that wasn't the case against Cheboygan. Coach Mike Wallace called his last time out with three minutes remaining in the game and urged his team not to leave Cheboygan embarrassed. The Ramblers suddenly took over, utilizing an intensity that has been sorely missing from the team so far this season. Boyne Cut the lead to two, and with less than a minute left could have tied the game, but did not. The Chiefs kept their cool, made a few free throw attempts, and took a five point lead. With less than ten seconds left Keith Harvey scored on a tip-in, but Boyne could not regain possession of the ball, losing 72-75.

Keith Harvey led Boyne offensively with 26 points, followed by Scott Hammontree with 12, and Eric Smith and Mark Harris each with 10. Bo Williamson had six, including a three-pointer late in the game, and Wayne Avery and Scott Snyder each added 4.

Boyne opens up this weeks against the Vanderbilt Yellowjackets in Vanderbilt, and then hosts Onaway on Friday.

BF takes Harbor Light by 41 points

BY BECKY HAUSLER

The Boyne Falls Varsity won their game against Harbor Lights Christian Academy last Tuesday night by 41 points.

Boyne led in the first quarter 20-13. They led 32-23 at the half and 61-28 after the third quarter. Boyne Falls won the game 69-38.

Steve Sparks was the high scorer for Boyne Falls, followed

by Chad Hanes with 14, Robert Hausler with 12, and Mark Brady with nine points. Jacob Robinson, John Burns, and Ryan Gien each added four and Dean Reynolds, Glen Wasylewski, and Lewis Sevanski each contributed two points.

Top scorers for Harbor Lights included Paul Johnson and Don Mapes with 13 points each, and Mason Peurasari with six.

BF beat by Alanson 83-32

BY BECKY HAUSLER

The Boyne Falls Loggers were defeated last Friday night at Alanson.

In the first quarter, Boyne Falls trailed 26-1, and 45-16 in the

second. The final score of the game was 83-32.

The top scorer for Boyne Falls was John Burns with 10, followed by Mark Brady with eight, Robert Hausler with five and Chad Hanes with four points.



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

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Unused roll ends, 34 inches wide varying sizes, \$2.50 - \$7. Good for table covers, painting cover, school art projects, tombstone rubbing, etc.
Charlevoix County Press office, 108 Groveland, Boyne City. 582-6761.

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500 Help Wanted

NORTHERN MICHIGAN CONDO Association (Hemingway Pointe) seeks a full time superintendent. Responsibilities include: supervision and hands on involvement necessary to sustain Association needs. Skills: electrical, plumbing, heating, carpentry, grounds maintenance and people skills. Would report to Board of Directors. Send resume by Jan. 20 to William Schramm, 1697 Pinecroft Ct., Flint, MI 48532.

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Nashville, TN 37217

What's Happening

DAVIS REP Congressman Davis' District Representative, Bill Huber, will be visiting your area in the near future. Anyone wishing to meet with him is invited to do so without an appointment. He will be available to discuss any problem you may be having with state or federal government. He will be in Charlevoix County on Thursday, Jan. 12, at the East Jordan Senior Citizen Center from 11:30 - 1:00.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY BOBBIN LACE DEMO

The Boyne City Historical Society will hold its January meeting on Tuesday, the 17th in the Community Room at the City Hall at 7:00 p.m. Marciyn Hamlin will demonstrate bobbin lace making. She is a member of the National Old Lacers. Her many hobbies include crochet lace, hairpin lace, knitting, sewing, spinning, weaving and painting.

Anyone who has samples of old time needlework is welcome to bring them in. The public is most welcome to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Boyne Falls junior varsity beats Harbor Lights by a landslide

BY BECKY HAUSLER
The Boyne Falls J.V. beat Harbor Lights by a landslide. The score in the first quarter was 18-10, but the margin increased in the second quarter, as the score was 37-11. The final score of the game was Boyne Falls 70, Harbor Lights 27.

The top scorer for Boyne was Mark Reynolds with 14, followed by Carl Oelfke with 12, Charles Oelfke with 11, Joe Westbrook with 10, Kurt Wilson with nine, and Thomas Follette with seven points. Thomas Follette and Carl Oelfke also led the team in rebounds, each having had seven.

Letters

Continued from Page 5

diseases, spayed or neutered. A properly cared for and trained pet is a happy animal. A happy animal is a joy to have around.

Please be a responsible pet owner!

Thank you, Pamela A. Korth, Mgr. Charlevoix Co. Humane Soc. P.S. Remember: Our God put humans as the highest form of life on this earth to take care of, love, and enjoy it - not destroy it. This means all living things, not just humans. We can't live without ALL the forms of life on this planet.

National Geographic Circle Word Puzzle

E B O L G	S N A I R O T S I H	U C C O N	D E Z I R U T C I P
R A E L C	O C R A R T I S T U	N C I P G	T T E A C H E R S U
E A R T H	L I B R A R I E S M	D I V E A	I H S E K A L O H I
H N L G A	A T E C F N S S N A	E F I O T	A N Y K S T O I P N
P I I N O	R C A H O M E S I N	R I L P N	N O E S P A P L A F
S M S I C	R R U A R A L G T I	S T I L O	S I L L T E O H E R O
O A L T E	A A T E E M I G E Z	E N Z E E	N O L U C R T C G R
T L A I A	D A Y O S M T E L E	A E A S F	I G A D T P U A O M
A S N C N	I I C L T A P L L D	E I T S I	A I V E A S O P T A
R H D X S	A I E O A L E B U T	R C I R L	T S Y N C O S S O T
T O S E C	T O U G T S R A B N	E S O E M	N T R T U O O N H I
S N S U Y	I S H Y E U V D N O	H C N L S	U N D S L N R E P O
S E N Q L	O R D S S I T N G I	P I O E T	O A W E A T H E R N
U L O S A	N U P H A Y E A E S	S E R V R	M L A C R R R X E A
O U I E N	O A F T T S R T O I	O N T A I	E P L A E E E P A T
R F T R O	M S I V R E E S G V	M T H R P	A O L V I A F L D I
U R A U I	I O N E E H G R R E	T I P T S	V E W E C S I O A O
T O R T T	N N V O E S R E A L	A S O T H	T H R R A U L R B N
N L O C A	B I R D S I O D P E	L T L D S	A U G N L R D E L S
E O L I C	R D H T H F E N H T	E S E B L	T R I S G E L R E N
V C P P U	E D W O R D S U Y A	R K P O O	L D A C O S I S L O
D A X T D	E X C A V A T I O N	U R N O O	A E U S R E W O L F
A V E R E	A C I T C R A T N A	T A F K H	S H C R A E S E R U
L E P I C		A P T S C	
S S E R P		N R E S S	

ADVENTUROUS---ANIMALS---ANTARCTICA---ARCHAEOLOGY---ARCTIC---ARTIST---ATLAS---ATMOSPHERE---AVIATION---BEAUTY---BIRDS---BOOKS---BULLETS---CAVERNS---CAVES---CLEAR---CIVILIZATION---COLORFUL---DINOSAURS---EARTH---EDUCATIONAL---ETHNOLOGIST---EXCAVATION---EXCITING---EXPLORATIONS---EXPLORERS---FILMSTRIPS---FISHES---FLOWERS---FOREST---GEOGRAPHY---GLACIER---GLOBE---HISTORIANS---HOMES---HUMANIZED---INFORMATION---ISLANDS---LAKES---LIBRARIES---MAMMALS---MAPS---MOUNTAINS---NATIONS---NATURE---NORTH POLE---OCEANS---PARKS---PEOPLES---PHOTOGRAPHS---PICTURESQUE---PICTURIZED---PLANTS---PRESS---READABLE---REPTILES---RESEARCH---RIVERS---SCHOOLS---SCIENTIFIC---SCIENTISTS---SEAS---SKY---SOLAR RADIATION---SPACE---SPECTACULAR---STATES---STRATOSPHERE---STUDENTS---SOUTH POLE---TEACHERS---TELEVISION---TRAVELERS---TREASURES---TREES---UNDERSEA---UNDERSTANDABLE---VALLEYS---VOLCANOS---WEATHER---WILD LIFE.

FIND AND CIRCLE THE ABOVE WORDS WHICH APPEARS IN THE PUZZLE...YOU CAN FIND THEM READING FORWARD, BACKWARD, UP, DOWN OR DIAGONALLY...AFTER THE WORDS HAVE BEEN CIRCLED, A MESSAGE WILL BE REVEALED FROM THE REMAINING UNCIRCLED..... LETTERS BY READING THEM FROM LEFT TO RIGHT.

(Puzzle prepared by Fred L. Gondzar of Boyne City, Michigan)

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School Lunch Menu
East Jordan
Monday: hamburgers, BBQ, roast beef and cheese, turkey on bun
Tuesday: spaghetti, burritos, tuna sandwiches
Wednesday: baked chicken, lasagna, taco bar
Thursday: chili, pot. pies, toastie dogs, breakfast bar
Friday: pizza, taco salad
Boyne City
Monday: doubleburgers, potato rounds, mixed fruit
Tuesday: taco salad, refried beans and rice, or green beans, pears
Wednesday: corn dogs or hot dogs, buttered corn, peaches
Thursday: baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, apple crisp
Friday: shaved turkey sandwich, chicken noodle soup, broccoli, oranges
Boyne Falls
Monday: tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit, dessert, (pizza)
Tuesday: chicken and biscuits, vegetable, fruit, dessert, (pizza)
Wednesday: spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, garlic bread, fruit, dessert, (hamburger)
Thursday: hamburger on bun, French fries, fruit, dessert, (chicken salad)
Friday: pizza, salad, fruit, dessert, (hamburger)

It's about time to start thinking about an INDOOR garage sale ad in the Charlevoix County Press



Call or come to our office for help in writing your ad
108 Groveland Boyne City 582-6761

Patterns in snow mark winter

BY REG SHARKEY

It was frigid but beautiful day a couple Saturdays ago when I donned my outdoor gear, pocketed my little sneaky Pete camera and took a bipedal (two-footed) excursion into the boonies.

Like a vast sheet of parchment the nights snowfall lay across the sunlit countryside, broken only by shadows and the meandering prints wildlife made during their nocturnal wanderings.

Unlike the process of learning to read in a schoolroom, reading nature's newspaper can only be accomplished in nature's classroom: the great outdoors.

Books may show you what the prints of wild creatures look like, but in the field those tracks very seldom will be that distinct, or as orderly. It takes hours, yes even years, to become an accomplished reader and interpreter of prints left by creatures, some of which we may never see in flesh and blood. Then, of course, we attempt to match the prints with those in a book that also show an illustration of the animal that made them.

But once you're hooked on the tracking opiate, you're hooked for life.

So it was that I didn't go very far before I came across the dainty inline tracks of Reynard the red fox. Like a hound on the scent, I followed the meandering prints down a woodland trail, through a pine plantation into an opening where the Red one had marked his territorial boundaries: bright yellow urine sprinkled against and around a lone maple tree. Like a domestic canine I knew the fox was a dog (male), for bitches (females) squat to leave their mark.

Continuing on the prints came to a harvested cornfield. Here there were a welter of prints, both of fox and mice. Reynard was looking for sustenance to quiet a growling stomach, and amid snow-soiled diggings were a few drops of blood indicating that the red one had been successful at least once.

Continuing on, I approached the edge of the swamp. On the brushy fringes the prints of a feeding cottontail were clustered around a clump of sumac. Evidently it had spent some time there feeding on grasses still green beneath the snow, for there were many buckshot-sized scats lying around.

In a cut through a cedar swamp, with its entanglement of blowdowns on either side, the sheeplike tracks of wandering whitetails had packed a trail.

Wondering where they came from, I back-tracked their prints into an open meadow, where there were a welter of tracks and signs of feeding. Back in the cut I followed prints off the cut into some blowdowns. Why would deer attempt to penetrate such a mess? It didn't take long to find out that just beyond a fringe of blowdowns there was a well defined open trail leading to yet another opening fringed by hilly hardwood stands, proof that deer know their own stamping grounds as well as humans know their way around the streets and canyons of big cities.

Returning to the cut, I noticed the prints of Big Foot the snowshoe hare slashing across the deer trail in big, distance covering bounds. Upon closer examination I found out why the white hare was in such a hurry. Interspersed amid the hare's large prints were the dainty prints of the weasel. Following the line I found where the weasel had only followed a short distance. Evidently the weasel had tried to waylay the hare in his form (daytime bed), and after a short fruitless chase had thrown in the towel.

Homeward bound I ran across the snowplowing trail of a shuffling porcupine, the back feet leaving prints like a small child's. The "furrow" led to a large beech tree with a large hole at the base. It appeared to be the permanent home of the bristley character, as there was a huge mound of droppings around the ground level opening.

Satisfied with my afternoon's outing, I headed home refreshed and relaxed. It was an interval well spent reading Mother Nature's Wintertime Gazette.

BC jayvees trounced 59-32

BY SCOTT KNIPE

Boyne's JVs hoped to find their first win of the season in Cheboygan last week, but were unable to beat the home team on their own floor. Boyne went down, 59-32.

The Ramblers played a decent first quarter, down by only four at its conclusion, 7-11, but the Chiefs walked away from Boyne in the second and never looked back, holding a halftime lead of 15-35. Boyne dashed their own hopes of getting back in the game by only scoring two points in the third quarter, and falling behind 17-52. Boyne scored 15 in the final quarter and held the Chiefs to only 7 points, but it wasn't enough as no amount of a comeback could have erased the 32-59 final score.

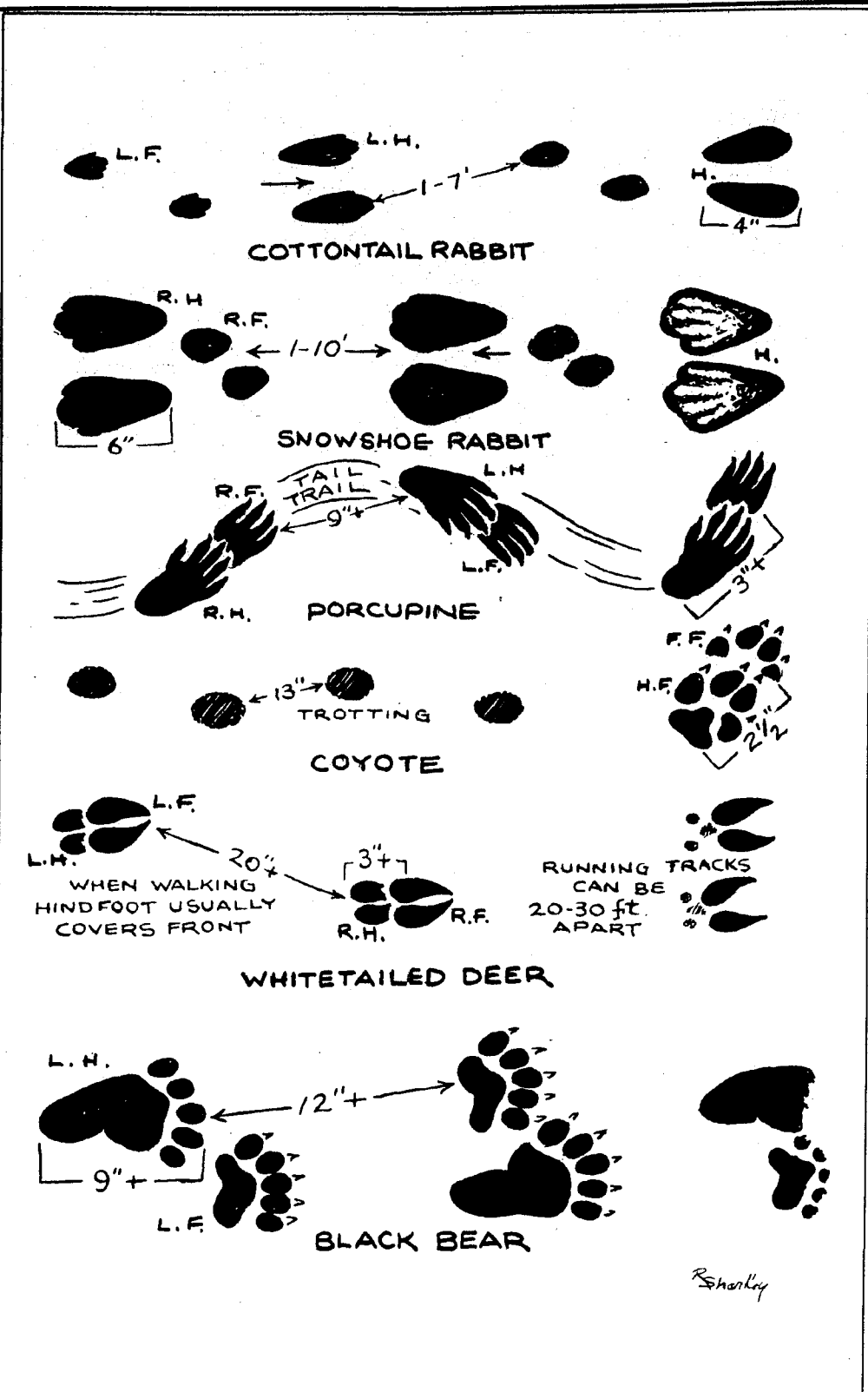
No Rambler broke double figures on the evening. Mike Mont led Boyne with 7 points, followed by Dusty Patton, Joe Jankowski, Matt West, and Justin Griffin with four points each, Kevin Lockman with 3, and Mike Feagan, Shane Heberling, and Brett Williamson each adding 2.

BF JV loses

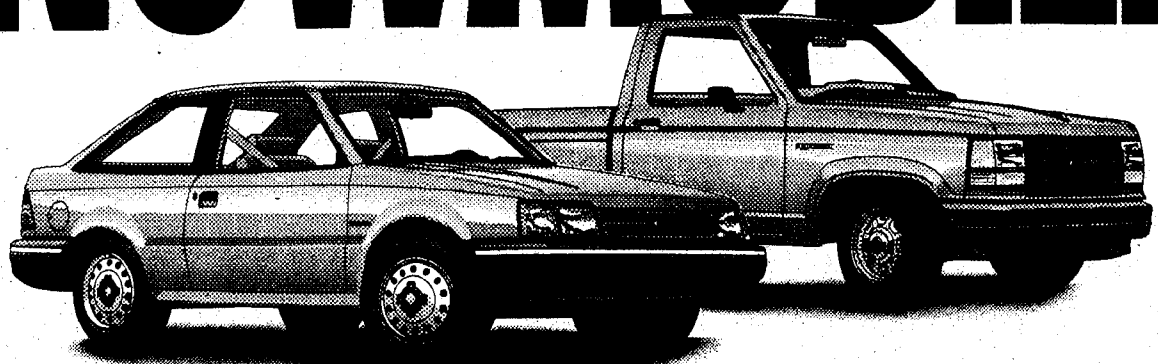
BY BECKY HAUSLER

The Boyne Falls J.V.s only lost by one point to Alanson. Alanson led in the first quarter 10-3, and 24-6 at the half. Boyne Falls started to come from behind during the third quarter to make the score 37-25, and during the last minute of the game Boyne came within one point of a tie. The final score of the game was 44-43.

The top scorer for Boyne Falls was Thomas Follette with 13.



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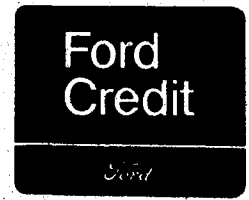


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