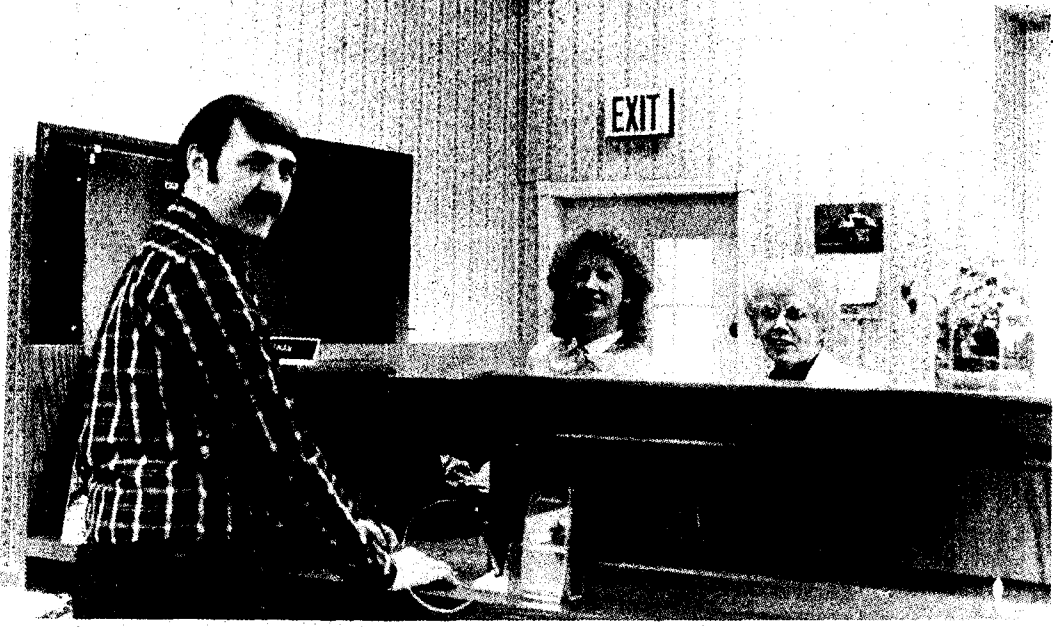


State Bank's first customer

Carl Dulin, Boyne City Treasurer, opened the first account at the new Boyne City branch of First State Bank. Assisting in opening the account was teller Sharon Hoffman, as Branch Manager Elaine Martin looked on. Dulin said the reason he was opening an account was that the interest on his checking account is higher.

New, expanded
Snowscope
included free in this issue



Charlevoix County Press

Volume 109 Number 48

30 Cents

January 25, 1989

Copyright 1988 Silbar Communications, Inc. All Rights Reserved

BC gravel pit property dispute not resolved

Boyne City officials had hoped to resolve a dispute involving the ownership of about three acres located near the North Boyne Gravel Pit at their noon meeting with city commissioners, but ended up deciding to wait until they had enough votes to settle the claim.

The claim concerning ownership of the land came from Dr. Victor Thomas who has said he purchased the land two years ago and was given a title to it guaranteed by a Charlevoix title company.

He said he was intending to sue the city in order to gain clear

title to the property. The city has said they have clear title to the property as they hold a deed given them from the State of Michigan for the parcels of land dating back to 1942 and 1950. City officials think the title company has made a mistake in giving Thomas a title commitment on the land.

Thomas says when he purchased the land from a Mr. Naylor, the parcels were included. The title company agreed, using a metes and bounds description. The problem came up because the land was platted in 1883 and the title com-

pany should have used the property descriptions from the plat.

When Thomas went to the title company, he was told he owns the property and the company would try to clear the title with the city.

The city, which has not been using the land, says, through City Attorney William McTaggart, they may try to gain title by adverse usage, as Naylor claimed the property in question was his.

The dispute has been ongoing for the last two years with both

sides working to resolve the issue.

A compromise agreement was worked out between the city and Thomas which would have "sold" him a portion of the property for \$6,000. That was rejected by Thomas who says he should have

the entire piece of property for the money.

The parcel was appraised to be worth about \$5,000.

The question the commission has to resolve is whether or not

See Property/Page 6

News Briefs

D.A.R.E. classes have been started for Boyne City fifth graders this week, it was announced by Police Chief John Talboys. The classes are being taught by Officer Randy Howard who has recently completed all of the schooling needed to be a certified teacher for the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program. Other schools within the county have also started the program using Deputy Sherry Martin of the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department as a teacher.

Speaking of the D.A.R.E. program, they are looking for some donations to help pay for the books, awards, art supplies and other items needed by the program. A special account has been set up at an area bank and donations can be accepted there, but it was recommended that donations be given to the City Hall earmarked for the D.A.R.E. program. Donations will be accepted at the Police Department.

Residents of Boyne City who may wish to serve on some of the committees that help guide the city, are reminded that there are openings on the Historical Board. If interested, let the city know by phone or by coming in to sign up.

Boyne City crews are piling up snow for all those snow sculptures that need to be constructed in Veterans Park. Claim your snowbank by signing up at the Boyne City Chamber office. The sculptures will be judged at this weekend's Winter Frostival, Saturday.

A plan to help low-income seniors afford prescription drugs they need is now in effect within the state. The state will reimburse qualifying seniors for a portion of the cost of their prescription drugs. Up to \$600 per individual per year is available to seniors who have an annual income no greater than 150 percent of the federal poverty level. The refunds will be made as a credit. Drugs purchased in 1989 will be refunded in 1990 and seniors should keep a receipt of all prescription drug purchases.

Get those ideas into your head for that snow sculpture contest that is part of the Frostival. And Broomball teams can start working out for the annual contests. Entries to the event can be gotten from the Chamber of Commerce office in Boyne City.



A Saturday morning fire severely damaged this home on Ferry Road, just past Advance. The call came in to the Boyne City Fire Department about 9:30 a.m. with the firemen arriving on the scene within five minutes. When they arrived, the home, belonging to Garrett Harris, was totally involved with flames coming out the living room windows and smoke coming out of all parts of the home. According to firemen, the fire seemed to start in the garage area, but it is still under investigation as to the actual starting place and how it started.

The house was damaged by the smoke, fire, and water throughout and all belongings of the family were ruined. Firemen were on the scene until 12:15 p.m. The family had just left the home a few minutes before and was on the way to a ballgame at Lake Superior State University. They were stopped at the Mackinac Bridge and told of the fire. Tim Moyer, a Boyne City fireman, was treated and released for breathing difficulties arising from the fire.

Plans revised, to start in spring

Sportsman Park grant lower than expected

Even though it will take a few minor revisions, plans for the proposed revitalization of East Jordan's Tourist Park will have construction started this coming May with completion slated to be in July.

The park will be constructed with funds from a \$50,000 Michigan Department of Commerce grant, and the city's general fund, according to City Superintendent Mike Dionne. Once completed, the park will provide picnic and wildlife areas.

The park is going to be constructed on the southwestern side of M-32 as it passes over the river near the downtown. A similar park was on the site up to the early fifties, but high water and lack of maintenance brought its demise.

The city has been trying for the past few years to develop the land back into the park area it used to be.

Thanks to another project, the dredging of the new city marina, the spoils from the dredging operation were deposited at the park site and were used to raise the elevation of the land about four feet above the recent high water level.

According to Dionne, the almost 23,000 cubic yards of sand and silt will be way above high water levels.

The park project covers about 1.5 acres of land along the river that is bordered by marshland. It is expected the park, when completed, will attract wildlife for nesting and viewing.

The grant money which will help to provide the park will provide 50 percent of the funds needed to complete the project. The total cost is projected to be \$172,820. With the Commerce Department only granting the \$50,000, plans are being prepared to pare away some of the items

proposed to bring the park into the \$100,000 range. The city will be providing the other half of the project and that money will come from the general fund of the community.

Dionne figures the paring will cause the project to be completed in phases, with the first phase providing the parking lot, restrooms, landscaping, picnic grills and tables as well as developing the park grounds itself.

Phase two will have features

such as a bridge to an observation deck and a gazebo. Dionne said he intends to keep looking for additional monies so the project could be completed. He is looking into other grants that could be tapped for funds such as the Michigan Land and Water Conservation Fund. Another fund possibility is the "Quality of Life" funds, recently voter approved, that will come available as soon as the state finishes preparing the rules for grants.

AAA to teach fire safety in EJ elementary

AAA Michigan safety consultant Len Price will conduct a class on fire safety at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday (Jan. 24) at East Jordan Elementary School, 304 Fourth Street, East Jordan.

"In 1987, there were 130 reported injuries and deaths in Michigan of persons under age 17," said Price. "We believe that

See AAA/Page 8

Obituaries

VIRGINIA REBMAN

Virginia E. Rebman, age 67, of Boyne City, died Monday, January 23, 1989, at Northern Michigan Hospitals in Petoskey.

The Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Matthews Catholic Church in Boyne City, the Rev. John Ladd officiating. Interment will be in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mrs. Rebman was born April 5, 1921 in Boyne City, Michigan, the daughter of Leslie and Blanche (Wylidie) Munson. She lived all her life in northern Michigan and was a graduate of Boyne City High School, a member of the Class of 1940.

She married Edward Rebman, Sr. on May 1, 1946 in Boyne City. She is survived by her husband; one son, Edward Rebman, Jr. of Riasell, Michigan; three

daughters, Mrs. David (Betty) Korthase and Joy Gibbs, both of Boyne City, Mrs. Michael (Susan) Flynn of Petoskey; nine grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Bernard (Helen) Sturgil of East Jordan, Mrs. Walter (Betty) Stuart of Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. Rebman was a member of St. Matthews Catholic Church, the Alter Guild, Child Study Club, and also was librarian at the Boyne City Public Library for a number of years.

Friends may visit from noon to 4:00, and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday. Scripture service will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City.

The family suggests memorials be directed to the Boyne City Historical Society.

REX J. PETRIE

Rex J. Petrie, 86, of Pleasant Valley, Echo Township, died Jan. 22, 1989, at Meadow Brook Medical Care Facility, Bellaire.

Funeral will be 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25, at the Central Lake Chapel of the Mortensen Funeral Home. The Rev. Estel Clark will officiate. Burial will be in Densmore Cemetery, Echo Township.

Mr. Petrie was born March 13, 1902, in Echo Township, the son of John and Susan (Rushton) Petrie. He was a lifelong resident of Echo Township.

On May 31, 1924, he married the former Mary Willson at Central Lake. She preceded him in death in 1968.

Mr. Petrie was a retired brick mason working with Petrie

Brothers Construction co. of East Jordan for many years.

He had also farmed and owned and operated the Pleasant Valley store from 1948-68.

In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by a son, Bryce in 1976; four brothers and one sister.

Mr. Petrie is survived by: two daughters, Mrs. Douglas (Jean) Gilkerson of Bellaire and Mrs. Robert (Karen) Kucharek of Central Lake; a foster daughter, Mrs. Andrew (Mary Lou) Zelenak of Bellaire; three brothers, Walter of East Jordan, Dale of Central Lake and Harold of Berkley; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews.

Shanty-Schuss chef elected President of American Culinary Fed. Federation

Robert Rodriguez, Executive Chef for Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain Resort, was recently elected President for the Northwest Michigan Chapter of the American Culinary Federation (ACF).

The ACF is known

for setting high standards of excellence at exclusive restaurants throughout the nation, and its membership represents various levels within the hospitality food industry ranging from apprentice executive chef.

Chief Rodriguez is a certified executive chef and has worked in the food industry for almost 20 years, studying under European Chefs in Philadelphia for eight

years and managing kitchens at Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain Resort for the last four years. Among many of Chef Rodriguez's special skills is the creative art of ice sculpturing and many of his works adorn the buffet tables frequently. Although Chef Rodriguez is an accomplished gourmet chef he prides himself on appealing to all palates and works hard at promoting quality in all aspects of his work.

Tell your friends you saw it in The Press

RODERIC E. TINNEY, M.D.

Diplomate, American Board of Pediatrics

is pleased to announce Boyne City office hours:

Thursdays, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

to be held in the offices of Richard Mansfield, D.O. Boyne Valley Medical Center 624 State Street, Boyne City

For appointment, call 536-2206

During posted Boyne City hours, call 582-6517

How do you guarantee a home for your family, even if you're not there?

No problem.

Auto-Owners Mortgage Life Insurance goes beyond your homeowners insurance to make sure your family will have a home if something should ever happen to you. And, it's a very affordable protection to have. Just ask your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent to tell you how Mortgage Life Insurance can be no problem for your home and family.



RUEGSEGGER-STANLEY INSURANCE AGENCY

Since 1905

106 Water St., Boyne City, MI 582-6251

Heating assistance available to low income

Home Heating Assistance is available to income eligible households who are experiencing extremely high home heating costs in relation to their income. Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency is currently operating the Targeted Fuel Assistance (TFA) Program, one component of Michigan's 1989 Home Energy Assistance Program administered at the state level by the Department of Social Services and Department of Labor/Bureau of Community Services. TFA will provide a one-time only fuel assistance benefit up to \$200 per eligible household. NMHSA has been allocated a total of \$105,000 to be spread across the ten county service region which includes Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Emmet, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Missaukee, Leelanau and Wexford Counties.

Eligibility for this assistance is determined by: 1) The total annual gross income, before taxes and other deductions, and the number of people residing in that household. For a household of one, the gross total income must be less than \$7,213 per year. For each additional household member, add \$2,450 per year. The

maximum gross income for a household of four, for example, would be \$14,563; 2) The annual cost of all fuels used for heating the home (minus the Department of Treasury's Home Heating Credit or Department of Social Services' Special Heating Allowance) must exceed ten (10) percent of the total gross annual income. Electric costs can be included only if electric heat is used. There are a few instances where, if the household income is sufficiently low, they may automatically qualify.

Because the eligibility calculations are difficult and somewhat confusing, it is recommended that those who want to apply for the program contact NMHSA by phone to help determine whether or not they qualify. For those areas where a local office is a long distance call (Cadillac: 775-9781; Traverse City: 947-3780; Petoskey: 347-9070) the NMHSA Targeted Fuel Assistance Toll Free Number is 1-800-632-7334. Those who do qualify for Targeted Fuel Assistance must be able to provide proof of income and documentation of fuel costs.

BC Drama students trek to Gaylord area

The main clubhouse of the Lakes of the North Association was transformed into a tropical island last Sunday as a cast of 70 students from the Boyne City High School Drama Department opened their "road trip" by presenting an abridged version of the musical South Pacific for the residents of the association and guests from Guthrie Lake as well as other visitors.

The play was the first of a series of five activities that are being sponsored by Lakes of the North Friends of Music during the 1989 year. Credit for bringing the plays and concerts to the association go to Seraphim Mike, Bob Wollenberg and his wife Jackie also worked to set up the play.

According to the association, it was a delight to have so many

talented students entertain them. They said Paul Molnar "wowed" the audience with his portrayal of the boisterous Seabee "Luther Billis" as did Julie McCullough as the scheming "Bloody Mary." Brian Ledahl was considered outstanding as "Captain George 'Iron-Belly' Brochet." Mindy Stadt never did wash that man out of her hair as she played right into the arms of Brent Michelich who portrayed the French plantation owner "Emile de Beque."

The showing at the Lakes of the North was a prelude to the cast participating in the upcoming state-wide drama competitions. If the reaction of the crowd at Lakes of the North was any indication, Boyne City should be a winner in the competition.

EJ has new student teacher on staff

A student teacher from Olivet College has joined the staff of the East Jordan Elementary School for the second semester. Diane Manning will be working in one of the kindergarten classrooms, under the direction of Donna Tison, her supervising teacher.

Ms. Manning was raised in the Alpena area and began her college education at Alpena Community College, transferring to Olivet at the start of her junior

year. She is completing the degree requirements for certification as an Elementary Educator.

In addition to teaching, Diane is interested in skiing, sailing, reading, sewing and traveling and she is looking forward to involving herself in the East Jordan Community during her stay with the schools. She is also involved as a leader in the newly formed Brownie Scout Program.

Dia Jones selected to Lions' All-State Band

Dia Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Jones of East Jordan, successfully auditioned for the Michigan Lions All-State Honors Band. Dia is a tenor saxophone player in the East Jordan High School Concert Band.

The Lion's Honors Band is composed of 160 outstanding

musicians from high schools throughout the State of Michigan. The band will be touring and performing in Florida for two weeks this summer in conjunction with the Lions International Convention, which will be held in the Miami area.

In Service

Marine Pfc. James R. Ciuk, son of Julia A. and James R. Ciuk Sr. of Charlevoix, recently received a Letter of Appreciation.

He received the citation in recognition of his outstanding performance while stationed at

7th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

A 1987 graduate of Charlevoix High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1987.

ORDER ANYTIME
ON OUR NEW 24 HOUR
ORDERLINE PHONE
1-800-255-3000
7 DAYS A WEEK

SEARS CATALOG
MERCHANT
RON & ELAINE GRUNCH
Downtown Boyne City
582-6519
to check an order

Terry L. Derenzy, son of Dolores Chanda and stepson of Albert Chanda of East Jordan, Michigan, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of sergeant first class. Derenzy is an air defense gunnery crewmember with the 62nd Air Defense Artillery at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Neighbors

with Nancy Northup 582-9174

BY NANCY NORTHUP

On Sunday, Joanie and Vasco Zucchiatti hosted a Super Bowl get together with friends, Dennis and Kathy Peck, Morey and Sue Hobbs, Bud and Marilyn Bebee, Stu and Kay Holly, Ron and Bea Reinhardt, Bill and Linda Heirmann, Steve and Debbie Erber, Mike Smith, Loretta Redmer, and Sandy Redman.

On Saturday night, the Boyne City Firemen hosted their annual "wild game" appreciation dinner at the VFW Hall for the many in the community who help out during the year, with various deeds in these times of emergencies.

Verlin and Dorothy Thompson and family and their daughter Sharon and Gregg McGeorge and son Andrew went to Tecumseh over the weekend to be with her sister, Kathy and Jim Rice and son Jeremy due to the accidental death of the Rice's 19 year old daughter, Shannon, who died due to injuries from a car accident last Thursday. Funeral services for Shannon were held on Mon-

day at the First Baptist Church in Tecumseh.

Thursday's bingo winners were: 1st regular-Lyle Ross, 2nd-Eleanor Adams, and 3rd-Jessie Padgett.

Bill and Thornita Rowe hosted a "Super Bowl" afternoon on Sunday with a pre-game potluck dinner. All enjoyed taking part in a football game pool. Winners were: 1st quarter-Charles Pollack, 2nd quarter-Mrs. Charles Pollack, 3rd quarter-Joanne Middleton, and 4th quarter-Don Clark. Other friends there were, of course, Devere Middleton, Jerry and Lynn Burgess, Shirley Chandler, and Sid Stott.

Neighbor News had a lot of competition this week...due to Sunday's gorgeous sunny day, there were many unanswered phones, the many Super Bowl get togethers, and...yours truly was a bit under the weather with a touch of the flu that's going around. I have been promised news for next week so, hopefully, next week, you all will be reading more in this space!

with Bea Smith

Cooking

GROUND HOG'S DAY

BY BEA SMITH

I often wonder how Ground Hog's Day really started. Though anyone living in the northern climes certainly needed one just for a reminder that after six more weeks, at the most, spring is bound to return.

By the first of February we are wondering how long winter will last and we need assurance that there will be long sunny days ahead. That need for assurance must be as old as time. I suppose that people from different backgrounds have various stories about the questionable arrival of spring. When I was very young, my father told us that on the second of February the bear came out of his cave to see if spring was there yet. If he saw his shadow he was frightened and went back in for six more weeks of sleep.

Now, it seems that on February the second there is always some part of the day when the sun will peep through so that a shadow can be seen, and the animals will continue their winter naps. My Audubon books tell me that "Chuck", "Ground Hog", and "Whistle Pig" are all common names for the woodchuck. Also that by February second they are most likely hibernating, but by the first of April they are all out, searching for mates and food.

At this time of the year I like to search through my files for recipes with a foretaste of spring -parsnips come first to my mind. Grandmother had to wait for the snow to melt and the ground to thaw enough to dig up parsnips from her garden. How good they tasted! We are now fortunate enough to be able to find parsnips at the supermarket almost any time. Parsnips are best fried. This is the way Grandmother did it with "Catering For Two" published in 1898. They are still delicious and remind me of spring.

PARSNIP PATTIES

To serve two: Wash and boil till very tender in salted boiling water one large parsnip (2 or more smaller ones.) Scrape off the skin and mash to a pulp while hot. Add one heaping teaspoonful of butter, one of flour and 1/2 teaspoonful salt. Stir well, add the yolk of 1 egg and mold into 4 little flat cakes. If the mix-

ture sticks, dip the hands in cold water, shake off the drops, and proceed. Dip the cakes in powdered cracker crumbs and when cold fry to a delicate brown in hot butter. It will take a teaspoonful of butter for each side. Do not cook longer than actually necessary to brown and heat through or the egg will harden and the cakes lose the creaminess. Serve these with tender fried ham and stewed tomatoes for a real country supper.

If you do not feel like making the patties you can still relish the spring-like flavor of parsnips this way: Also from "Catering for Two".

BUTTERED PARSNIPS
Boil in salted water until tender one fine large parsnip. Scrape and cut into halves lengthwise. Dredge with a little flour, and pepper and fry brown in a spoonful of butter. Here is a tasty cheerful dish to add to any late winter meal. Put it into the oven with a meat loaf or serve it with any menu. It is a delicious accompaniment to any meat dish.

BAKED APRICOTS
2 (16 oz.) cans apricot, lightly drained
Light brown sugar
Ritz cracker (approx. 2 cups)
1 stick butter or margarine, melted

In a buttered 9 inch square baking dish, place a layer of canned apricot halves, a sprinkling of light brown sugar, a layer of crushed crackers. Repeat layers. Pour melted butter over top. Bake at 300 degrees for 50 minutes.

We can depend on vegetable dishes for color and nutrition these winter days. Enjoy them fixed this way. It is especially easy if you received a food processor for Christmas.

DON'S STIR FRIED VEGES
In a small amount of olive oil, just enough to lightly coat the pan, stir fry shredded cabbage, carrots and leeks. If leeks are not available use green onion, using part of the green. Use equal amounts of the above vegetables or choose vegetables of your own choice. Cook until crispy tender, season with Soy Sauce to taste. No salt is needed with the Soy Sauce.

WRITERS WANTED

Now accepting applications for writers to cover East Jordan meetings and feature articles for the Charlevoix County Press, Snowscope, and Northwest Michigan Vacationeer.

Send resume to:
Charlevoix County Press
P.O. Box A
Boyne City, MI 49712

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Among the tidbits received in the mail was this little item from the U.S. Department of Labor.

"A mathematics report card issued by the National Assessment of Educational Progress in June of 1988 showed that nearly half of American 17 year-olds cannot perform math problems normally taught in junior high, according to "Building a Quality Workforce," a joint publication by the U.S. Department of Labor, Commerce and Education. The report states that 27 percent of 13 year-olds could not perform math work normally taught in elementary school, and only six percent of 17 year-olds could solve problems that required several steps of algebra."

I guess I could be one of those who fall into those categories with one exception...I am a few years past 17.

I base my problems on the creation of calculators. It is getting so I can't add three or four numbers together without that little device.

I can't even keep up with bowling scores because I never take a calculator to bowling, and the guys don't want to wait until I can figure out the addition in my head.

But, back to the original problem presented by the labor folks.

In a comparison between the U.S. and Japan, another report said, the number of students learning engineering was significantly higher in Japan than the U.S., but the number of law

students in the U.S. was greatly higher than in Japan.

As I wondered about those facts, I came to the conclusion that that is probably why, in this country, so many lawsuits are filed.

Sure some are justified, but it kind of makes one wonder how many are filed because some recent graduate, who may be going broke and needs to feed the family, is creating possible suits where none should be considered.

Another aspect of the situation is that the judges, who probably control the whole situation, let those suits stand in the courts when they should probably not be allowed.

It makes some think that is some sort of collusion between the two. The lawyers on the one hand feeding more and more cases into the system, and the courts letting them stand so they can say their caseloads are too heavy.

Maybe both are starting to get greedy.

The greed coming from lawyers who want to live a lifestyle, and the judges who want raises in pay because the courts are overloaded.

It may be a case of finding venture capital for both.

It is also something that you and I will never solve, never stop, and never figure out as long as we keep agreeing to the filing of suits.

Sometimes I wish there were more engineers as they deal in somewhat more of the reality of life.

Remembrances



The "wet end." That is what they called this part of the former Boyne City Tannery back when they were producing tons of hides each day for shoe leather. Although it looks like the wet end was nothing but a room with a wood floor, the planks that made up the floor were removable and covered up the vats where the hides were soaked in different solutions getting them wet enough to accept the tannin that

was used as part of the process. The hides would be placed in the vats for a certain amount of time and then were moved to another vat with a different chemical makeup. Eventually, the hides would be cleaned and dried for the final part of the process. The plant closed down in the middle sixties, one of the oldest manufacturing businesses, having been brought to town to use byproducts of the lumbering industry.

Letters

Ya don't wobble when snowshoeing

Editor:

I received a copy of your Snowscope and I must say, I enjoyed it very much. The little stories about snowshoes were really a reminder of times gone by.

In the early 1930s, I was in upper Michigan. We hunted through deer season and planned to stay the winter. A man near by lost a horse and here was something that looked like making a bit of money. It was a scarce article in those days.

An Indian I knew, said he knew how to make snowshoes. So we started out making several pairs of snowshoes. We took the hide off the horse, soaked the hair off with water and wood ashes.

In the meantime, we cut some green timber for the frames. As we whittled the frames, we also made a jig to bend the wood over. We cut up the horse hide in the proper size strips. The back part of the hide, we cut a little wider for the center part of the shoe. Guess you have a factory there where you make the shoes yourself. Anyway, we made a dozen pairs of useable snowshoes. If the frames were a bit crooked, my Indian friend would say, "They will walk."

In one of your snowshoe stories, the writer did not seem to know about walking with

them. This writer made the remark, you had to spread your feet apart to walk with them. That is why the frame is made as it is. As you take a step, like with your left foot, your snowshoe slides over the wide part and the tail and narrow part takes the wide part of your left shoe. I have no doubt been on snowshoes for more than one hundred miles. Many times, I would have a Duluth Pack with nearly 100 pounds in it. I had so much weight, I had to find a down tree or a stump to set the pack on so I could pick it up again.

Should you care to print this, or any part, you are welcome.

I wanted to mention about Bearpaws. I never used that type so I have not a thing to say about them. Nuff now. Talking of the loads I used to pack in the Duluth, makes me tired.

Roy J. Cady

Change pages

Editor:

Would it be too much trouble to change the format of the paper so that the Remembrances photo and Marshall Sayles column are not backed by the cooking

*See Letters/Page 8

BY MARSHALL SAYLES

A man walked into my office and asked when the nation's financial bubble was going to burst.

"After all," he said, "with George Bush president and all that."

He said the nation's debt is too high, our personal debt is too high and money could become so tight there won't be enough to go around. He had a depression in mind. One that might be down the road a couple of miles.

Having a sidewalk superintendent's knowledge of these things, I spoke up.

The nation's financial bubble was created along about the time you began to receive twenty dollars for ten dollars worth of work. And any questions about it now reveals your subconscious guilt. For we all know in the seldom used part of our heads that many of us are paid more than our work is worth. That's why the government has no qualms about dipping into the pockets each week.

Back when a man got paid for what his work was worth, the government was honest and didn't take hardly any money away from him at all. But in these modern times one fears the day when Uncle Sam may become over-zealous and slip his 1040 fingers a little too deeply into our back pockets.

And then what? Let me ask it again. And then what?

Well, for one thing, political heads will pop out of the sand to look at our freshly burst bubble. That's when our elected officials will learn again that there is nothing in this world more difficult to handle than a nation of

frightened people who are up a ladder with no way to get down.

Politicians, of course, pooh pooh this kind of talk. Heavens! Good, ole George Bush will never syphon off more than the government's rightful share of this apple pie. Most Republicans agree

with our national hope that our big, beautiful financial bubble will remain forever unpierced.

Let me say, however, that it is passing strange what some politicians can say and yet the voters think them right.

Now, like Ronald Reagan, I am

tired of talking about the country's financial mess. Also like Mr. Reagan, I wish people would take their troubles somewhere else.

Reagan and I are retired and people should leave us alone.

(This column came to you live from Wilson Township.)

Marshall Sayles

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

(USPS 396480)

Editor-Publisher
Office Manager
Production Manager
Typesetter
Advertising Sales
Correspondents

James F. Silbar
Patricia E. Silbar
Joyce L. Herholz
Kathy L. VanDyke
Ron Barr
Marshall Sayles
Reg Sharkey
Nancy Northrup
Bea Smith
Gail Ware
Scott Knipe
Becky Hausler
Pam Burr

Published by Silbar Communications, Inc., James F. Silbar, President, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland, Boyne City, Michigan 49712. Published weekly on Wednesday.
PUBLICATION OF advertisements or editorial commentary implies neither endorsement nor approval by The Charlevoix County Press.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Charlevoix County, \$14 per year; elsewhere in the United States, \$20 per year. Single copies 30 cents. Singly mailed copies including postage, \$1. Second Class postage paid at Boyne City, Michigan by Silbar Communications, Inc. (USPS 396480).
DEADLINES for general news, notices, display advertising, photographs and classified advertising is 5:00 p.m. Monday.
SEND ADDRESS CHANGES to The Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland St., Boyne City, Michigan 49712. Phone 616-582-6761.

The Charlevoix County Press welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, editors will use initials only, but only rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and telephone number(s) for verification purposes. (address and phone number will not be printed).

Letavis CLOTH WASH

SEE INTRODUCTORY MONEY SAVING COUPONS

AT BOTTOM OF AD

A First for the North!

NOW OPEN

1166 US 31 North, Petoskey
(Next to McDonald's)

Now You Can Drive a Professionally Cleaned Car or Van, with it Washed Top and Bottom, then HAND DRIED!

OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

All cars power washed, hand dried.

<p style="text-align: center;">The Works — Exterior</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Buff n' Polish Poly Shell Foam Cleaner • High White • Wax • Interior Fragrance • Wire or Aluminum Wheel Cleaner • Undercarriage Flush <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$900</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Vans, Pick-ups, Blazers—Additional \$1.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">The Super</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Buff n' Polish Poly Shell Foam Cleaner • Undercarriage Flush • Wax Sealer <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$700</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Vans, Pick-ups, Blazers—Additional \$1.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">3 Minute Interior Cleaning</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vacuuming Inside • Fragrance • Windows Cleaned <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$350</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Behind the second seat cleaning—Add. \$1.00 Trunks—Additional \$1.00</p>
--	--	---

SAVE EVEN MORE! with COUPON BOOKS!

5 Washes (Get 6th Wash FREE) \$25.00
Free Wash includes Regular Wash with Interior Cleaning (\$8.50 value)
(\$8.50 value) —OR— Super Wash (\$7.00 value)
Vans, Pick-ups, Blazers—\$30.00

10 Washes (Get 11th Wash FREE) \$45.00
Free Wash includes Regular Wash with Interior Cleaning (\$8.50 value) —OR— Super Wash (\$7.00 value)
Vans, Pick-ups, Blazers—\$50.00

COUPON

Letavis CLOTH WASH

1/2 OFF

FULL CAR WASH ccp

COUPON

Letavis CLOTH WASH

1/2 OFF

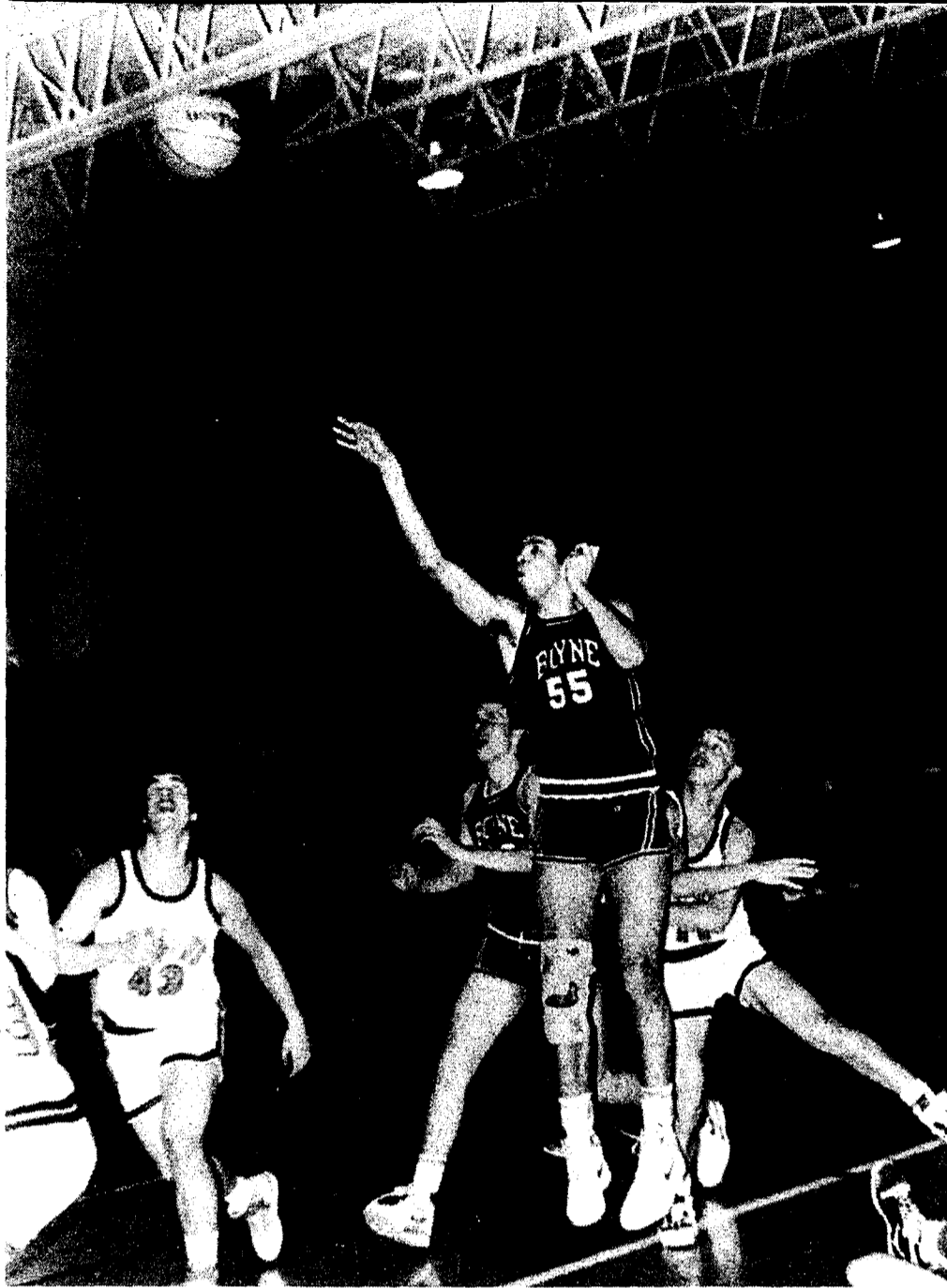
INTERIOR CLEANING ccp

Letavis CLOTH WASH

1166 US 31 North, Petoskey
(Next to McDonald's)

Letavis CLOTH WASH

1166 US 31 North, Petoskey
(Next to McDonald's)



Scott Knipe sends the ball on the way to basket during the game against Newberry last Friday. Although the ball did not fall through the hoop on this attempt, Knipe scored another basket a short time later as the Boyne City Ramblers posted a close win over the visitors.

Ramblers lose Tuesday, win Friday against Newberry

BY SCOTT KNIPE

Boyne City faced a tough match-up against the Petoskey Northmen last week, before they returned home to defeat Newberry by a narrow margin on Friday.

Petoskey was, by far, the Ramblers' toughest opponent yet. The Northmen dominated the game with their quickness, and held their own on rebounds even when faced by the much taller Rambler team. They jumped out to a quick double digit lead in the first quarter, before Boyne closed to within seven by the end of that period, 18-25. They, however, upped their lead to eight by the end of the half, 34-42.

Boyne came out determined to get back in the game, and for a while matched speed with speed while dominating the boards. They closed the gap quickly, and jumped out to a five point lead before Petoskey came back to tie it with some outstanding outside shooting. Their momentum carried over from the third quarter, and the Northmen rolled along again to a thirteen point advantage while a dogged Boyne squad could do little to keep Petoskey from scoring. The Ramblers went down quietly in the fourth, 62-75, which marked their only loss this season by more than 10 points.

JVs squash Alba

BY BECKY HAUSLER

The Boyne Falls J.V. beat Alba by a landslide last Friday night at Alba.

The score in the first quarter was 16-4. The score at halftime was 28-6, and Boyne Falls lead 39-16 after the third quarter. They won the game 47-22.

The top scorer for Boyne Falls was Thomas Follette with 12, followed by Kurt Wilson and Mark Reynolds with 10 points each. Joe Westbrook with six, and Carl Oelfke with four points.

Boyne was led offensively by Eric Smith with 24 points, followed by Keith Harvey with 14. Scott Hammontree added eight, Scott Snyder six, Wayne Avery four, and Bo Williamson, Steve Baird, and Scott Knipe each had two.

On Friday the Ramblers met with Newberry in Boyne. The Ramblers looked for a contribution from their bench that evening, as three Ramblers were unable to play due to illness, but with the exception of Dean Alger, the Boyne starters had to control most of the game.

Boyne jumped out to a quick lead, but the Newberry Indians cut it short and took a 16-19 lead after the first quarter. They increased their lead to five in the second quarter, 31-36 at the half.

The Ramblers slashed Newberry's advantage to two, 46-48, in the third period, but again fell behind in the fourth quarter. Boyne maintained its composure, however, and took a one point lead with time running out. With a few seconds left, Mark Harris could have put Boyne up by three with two free

throws, but failed to connect at the stripe. The Indians set up for the last shot, found an open lane, but blew the lay-in. Boyne rebounded and held on to win 63-62.

Despite the loss, Newberry's coach was not disappointed, calling it the "best game they played all season."

Eric Smith led Rambler scorers again with 19, followed by Harvey with 17, and backed up by Avery with 16, including three three-pointers. Dean Alger scored four, and Mark Harris and Scott Hammontree each added three.

In J.V. action, Boyne's J.V.s lost a tough one against the Northmen earlier in the week, 37-47. Jason Joles, up from the freshmen, led the J.V. Ramblers with 10 in that outing. Friday they lost a heartbreaker to the Indians, 46-48, after coming back from a 19-33 margin at the half. Jason Joles again was their offensive power with 14, but Boyne received a good effort from all of its players.

This week the Ramblers pair up against Charlevoix before traveling to Harbor on Friday.



Part of the reason for the Boyne City win was the aggressive defensive action the team played during the closing moments of the fourth quarter. Here, three Ramblers try to bottle up a Newberry player as he was bringing the ball down the court.

Boyne Falls dominates Alba to win by 35 points

BY BECKY HAUSLER

The Boyne Falls Varsity team won Last Friday night at Alba. The score in the first quarter was 24-6, in Boyne's favor. They stayed ahead by at least 20 points for the rest of the game. The

Tree producers course offered in February

Christmas tree producers and their employees in Cheboygan, Charlevoix and Emmet Counties have an opportunity to attend an in-depth shortcourse on pest management sponsored by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service. This shortcourse will be held on consecutive Wednesday evenings, starting February 8 through February 22, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. at Inland Lakes High School in Indian River. Individuals should pre-register by February 1 by contacting the Cheboygan County Cooperative Extension Service at 616-627-8815. A \$3.00 registration fee is required and will cover the cost of materials and refreshments for the complete shortcourse.

score at the half was 42-20 and Boyne Falls won the game 84-49, a margin of 35 points.

The high scorer for Boyne Falls was Chad Hanes with 18, followed by Mark Brady with 14, Robert Hausler with 13, Stevie Sparks with 11, and Ryan Giem with nine. Jacob Robinson and Glen Wasylewski each contributed eight, and John Burns had three points.

The top scorers for Alba were Chris and Tim Olds with 16 points each.

Boyne Falls' record is now five and six.

They are scheduled to play Mackinaw City away this Friday.

Bowling scores

Jordan Valley Ladies

1-17-89

UAW 1503	78	42
Folsoms Exc	73	47
Main St. Mrlt	73	47
Sams	71	49
Thomas W/D	70.5	49.5
True Value	65	55
Our Place	63.5	56.5
Binghams W/D	60.5	59.5
Jordan Val Phar	54	66
Vibrant Crtptg	36.5	81.5
Jerrys Bar	32	88
Sutherland Scing	30.5	89.5

Individual High

Brenda Bingham	223
Karen Kopkau	202
Arlane Russell	194

Splits Converted

G. Dettlaff 6-10; M. Hoffman 5-6; C. Pearson 6-10; W. Shepard 5-10; E. Prause 3-10; M. Tison 2-7; A. LaDere 3-10; C. Prevost 5-7; R. Tryon 2-7; E. Graham 5-10 & 2-7.

Senior Bowlers

Jack Krussell	451
Jean Marcham	435
Ceo Davis	405
Ardyth Dorgan	385
Norm Kreger	378
Goklie	338
Jan Krussell	326
Pearl Frieden	279

Professional Tax Service & Accounting

New Client Appointments Available Three Locations:

BOYNE CITY 112 S. Park 582-6747	EAST JORDAN 507 Water St. 536-2010	PETOSKEY 411 Michigan 347-2764
---------------------------------------	--	--------------------------------------

JERRY R. VANTRESE
Enrolled to Practice Before IRS

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

1989

Boards and Commissioners Meetings

Economic Development Corporation	12:00 noon	First Monday of every month**.
Housing Commission	7:30 p.m.	First Thursday of every month at Litzenburger Place, 829 South Park Street.
Boyne City Commission	12:00 noon 7:00 p.m.	Every Tuesday**. Second Tuesday of every month*.
Parks & Recreation Board	7:00 p.m.	Second Thursday of every month*.
Library Board	7:30 p.m.	Second Thursday of every month at the Public Library, 201 East Main Street.
Planning Advisory Board	5:00 p.m.	Third Monday of every month*.
Historical Advisory Board	7:00 p.m.	Third Monday of every month**.
Airport Advisory Board	5:00 p.m.	Fourth Thursday of every month at the Boyne City Municipal Airport.
Zoning Board of Appeals		Special Meetings held as needed. Published in the Charlevoix County Press 10 days prior to meeting*.
Board of Review	9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.	Held every year for two (2) days during the month of March. Notice of dates published in the Charlevoix County Press 10 days prior to meeting.

* Commission Chambers at City Hall, 319 North Lake Street.

** Office of the City Manager at City Hall, 319 North Lake Street.

jan 25



When you subscribe to the Charlevoix County Press

(Limit Two Year Subscription)

	Current Rate	SALE PRICE
Local	\$14.00	\$12.00
Local Senior Citizen	\$10.00	\$8.00
Non - Local	\$20.00	\$18.00

LOCAL: Charlevoix County, Antrim Country, Otsego County, Emmet County

NON-LOCAL: All areas not mentioned above

Make Checks payable to:

Charlevoix County Press Circulation Department
P.O. Box A, Boyne City, Michigan, 49712

582-6761

Offer valid until February 1, 1989

Devils' winning streak halted by St. Mary's, Chiefs

BY PAMELA BURR

The East Jordan Red Devils team came up against some strong competition this week to bring their winning streak to a screeching halt.

Tuesday night the Devils traveled to Gaylord to take on the highly rated Gaylord St. Mary's team and were defeated 85-64.

East Jordan, playing without one of their starters, got off to a slow start in the first half scoring only 25 points to the Snowbirds' 43. "We just couldn't get our offense going," said Coach Hines. "They were excellent on their free throws and their shooting from the floor percentage was over 50%."

The half-time speech by Coach Hines fired up the Devils for the third and fourth quarter and they came on strong matching baskets with the Ski Valley Conference leader. The Devils' biggest problem was the fouls they committed. Allowing the Snowbirds to go to the line was disastrous. The 32 of 39 scored at the line kept the Devils out of the game.

There was no miraculous comeback for the Devils this time. The Gaylord St. Mary's

team remains undefeated in Ski Valley Conference play.

Top scorers for the Devils were Don Cutler with 12, Jeff Burks and Matt Bishop added 10 each. Leading rebounders were Jeff Burks with seven, followed by Matt Bishop and Gerry Ciszewski with six.

East Jordan hit for 23 field goals, two three-pointers, sank 12 of 20 from the line and committed 24 fouls. Gaylord St. Mary's sank 25 field goals, one three-pointer, sank 32 of 39 from the line and committed 14 fouls.

The East Jordan squad won the junior varsity game with Pete Inman scoring 24 points and 18 rebounds.

The second game of the week was played in Cheboygan against the class B Cheboygan Chiefs. The Chiefs beat the Devils 88-63.

As you look at the score one would think that a 25 point game is a blow-out, but that's not the case in this game. The Devils played one of their better games of the season giving the Chiefs a score and letting them know they were in a ball game.

The first half ended on a missed dunk by the Chiefs 6'6" center, with senior reserve

player Mark Lercel getting the rebound and sinking a half court three-pointer at the buzzer to put the Devils down by eight going into the locker room.

In the third quarter Mark Moore and Matt Bishop combined for four three-pointers to bring Cheboygan's lead down to two at the 1:41 mark. After taking a time out Cheboygan

EJ Devilette volleyballers take 2 out of 3

BY PAMELA BURR

East Jordan opened up their volleyball season Tuesday night against the Bellaire Eagles and defeated them in both matches.

Bellaire started out strong with good serves to take the first game 16-14, but the lady Red Devils played with heart and determination and came back to take the next two games 15-7 and 19-17.

In the second match East Jor-

dan took an 11-2 lead, but the Lady Eagles took advantage of the many errors made by the Devils and took the game 16-14. The Devils then put their game together and put the Eagles away 15-6 and 15-12 to take the second match.

Leading East Jordan in points served was Sara Chase with 21, Adrianna Santos with 18, Tammy Gee with 16, Jill Burt with 12, and Rhoda Hudkins and Dia Jones with seven each.

and Gerry Ciszewski with 12. Leading in the rebound department was Matt Bishop with eight. Don Cutler contributed seven assists.

East Jordan hit for 16 field goals, eight three-pointers, sank seven of 16 from the line and committed 19 fouls.

Cheboygan tallied 28 field goals, five three-pointers, sank 17 of 25 from the line and committed 17 fouls.

Cheboygan's J.V. squad beat the Devils 67-52. Leading scorers for the Devils were Jon Ramsey with 14, Kris Snyder with 10 and Scott Beal with eight.

and Gerry Ciszewski with 12. Leading in the rebound department was Matt Bishop with eight. Don Cutler contributed seven assists.

East Jordan hit for 16 field goals, eight three-pointers, sank seven of 16 from the line and committed 19 fouls.

Falls jayvees take Buckley by 3

BY BECKY HAUSLER

Boyer Falls' J.V. defeated Buckley at Buckley by three points last Tuesday night. Boyer Falls started the game with much confidence, only to find that Buckley's team was a bigger challenge than they thought, as the score in the first quarter was 21-13 in Buckley's favor. The score at halftime was 31-25, Buckley still ahead. Boyer Falls was still trailing by one point after the

third quarter but went on to win the game 60-57.

The top scorer for Boyer Falls was Mark Reynolds with 19, followed by Thomas Follette with 13, who also lead the team in rebounds with 11. Kurt Wilson followed in points with 11, Joe Westbrook had six, Jim Matelski scored five.

Mark Reynolds lead the team in steals with six.

Bowling scores

Wednesday Merchants

1-18-89

Picks Roadhouse	64	26
Industrial Mag 2	63.5	26.5
Allied/Bendix	54	36
Industrial Mag 1	53	37
Arts Radiator	53	37
REH Acres	46.5	43.5
Charlevoix Press	47	46
Sears	45	45
Bartlett's Exc	44	46
Lex-A-Mar	44	46
TJK Lawn Care	40	50
Behling Const	28	62
B.C. Lanes	27.5	62.5
Boyer Val Pnt	20.5	69.5

Individual High

Bob Courtright	202-222-216
W. Kleinschrodt	202-184-246
Joe Deisler Jr.	201-195-233
Steve Suttin	233-195-188
Jim Gregware	205-200
Joe Kulisz	252
Howard Stone	225
Karl Mueller	224
Dan McKinnon	223
Carl Cam	222
Ron Grunch	214
Mike Hurchick	218
Cliff Leazer	215
Ed Boyer	214
Jim Behling	212
Dale Brummund	209
Carl Bayster	208
Paul Howard	206
Dick Dodds	206
Steve Daniels	204
Mack Morgan	204
Jim Goebel	203
Dave Morgan	202
Pat Kubesh	200
Howard Crozier	200

Fraternal League

1-18-89

Sportsmans Bar	69	21
Raveaus Bdy Sh	55	35
Bay Shore Steel	53	37
Sam Kosc Auct	52	38
Campbell/Lund	46	44
Town & Country	44.5	45.5

Don Purroll Lgg

Don Purroll Lgg	41.5	48.5
Wit-Son Carbide	38	52
B.C. Lanes	33	57
Lenas	18	72
Individual High		256
S. Daniels		254
M. Roberge		249
J. Bunting		

BF loses to Buckley

44 to 60 last Tuesday

BY BECKY HAUSLER

The Boyer Falls Varsity lost to Buckley last Tuesday night, 44-60. The score in the first quarter was 17-5, but Boyer Falls went ahead for a while in the second quarter when the score was 27-26. Boyer Falls trailed 39-32 after the third quarter and lost the game 44-60.

The top scorer for Boyer Falls was Mark Brady with 15, followed by Lewis Sevanski with nine, Robert Hausler with seven, Ryan Gien with six, and Chad Hanes with three. Steve Sparks

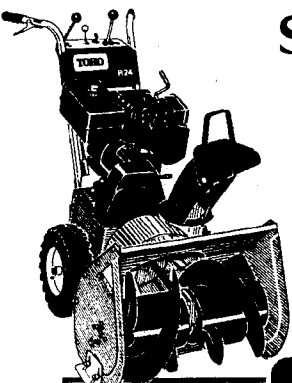
and Glen Wasylewski each contributed two points.

High scorer for Buckley was Brian Beeman with 21, followed by Jeff Hawkins with 14, and Mike Kolbusz with 13 points.

Boyer Falls coach Frank Hamilla says, "The reason we lost the game was that we didn't screen out on free throws, we were four for 16 from the line. Buckley got 10 points on rebounds off the missed free throws. I was happy with the intensity on defense, but we have to convert more on their turnovers."

Last week to take advantage of special subscription offer.

See Page 4



S'no better deal around.

The 824 eight horsepower with 2 year warranty, includes pick-up and delivery.

NOW

\$899⁹⁵



JAN. - FEB. SNOWBLOWER SPECIAL

MENTION THIS AD FOR FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY.

YOUR CENTER FOR LOCAL TORO SERVICE

DeWayne's Outdoor Power

US 31 NORTH 2 MILES NORTH OF 119 PETOSKEY 347-TORO

SNOW PLOWING

We have the equipment to move snow

Call for estimates

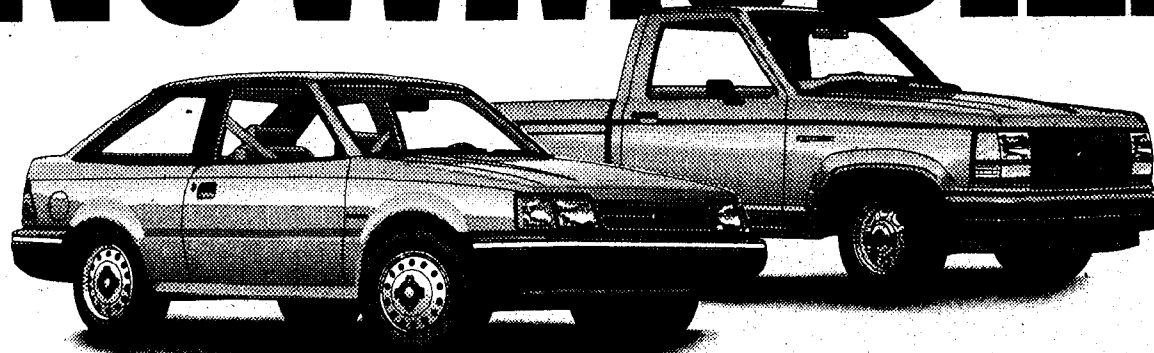
582-6217

BROOKS

SNOW REMOVAL

Serving the Boyne City area

SAVE ON OUR MOST LUXURIOUS SNOWMOBILES.



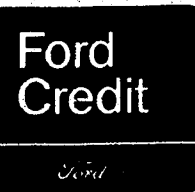
And with 4.9% financing from Ford Credit you'll enjoy them all year long.

For affordable transportation this winter, and for the summers ahead, just look to your Greater Michigan Ford Dealers. Because with convenient Ford Credit financing

qualified buyers can purchase a new '89 Ford Escort or Ranger S and get 4.9% financing or \$500 cash back from Ford Motor Company.*

So come into your Greater

Michigan Ford Dealer for the only snowmobiles that offer you doors, a roof and a great financing package from Ford Credit.



Greater Michigan Ford Dealers

*4.9 Annual Percentage Rate Financing through Ford Credit for qualified buyers on new 1989 Escort or Ranger S models (Manual Transmission only). Other finance rates are available and increase with length of term. Must take new vehicle delivery from dealers stock by 3/2/89. Maximum of 10 per customer. Dealer participation may affect customer savings. See dealer for complete details.

Classified Ads

205 Appliances for Sale

USED APPLIANCES
Gas and electric ranges, refrigerators, washers and dryers. 60 day warranty. **Brooks' Appliance Service 582-6217.**

225 Building Materials

WRECKING SEVERAL HOUSES
Everything for sale: doors, windows, appliances, pink bathroom fixtures, hardwood flooring, gas furnace, boiler, several hot water heaters, fibreglas shower tub, garage doors sizes 8 to 15 ft., copper pipe, lumber and so forth. Call **C.H. SMITH CO. 547-2116.**

245 Firewood

FIREWOOD
Excellent hardwood, maple and beech, delivered. **Burt Moeke & Son Hardwoods. 582-3125.**

275 Miscellaneous for Sale

NEWSPRINT PAPER
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.**

275 Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE: BENCH press and weights. \$100. Call 582-6293.

BEDDING

Queen and twin size sets of sheets, pillowcases, comforters, shams in good condition. Call 582-2345 evenings.

METAL SHEETS

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

360 Real Estate Services

FOR SALE - BY OWNERS - Houses, house trailers, mobile homes, land bought - sold - traded - rented - financed. East Jordan Auto Parts, Inc.

400 Apartments for Rent

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent in City of East Jordan. 536-3311.

460 Rooms for Rent

ROOM FOR RENT in home. Prefer female. \$150 monthly. 582-6293.

500 Help Wanted

TRAVEL, FRIENDSHIP, BENEFITS & A CHALLENGE.
Hiring Spring demonstrators for House of Lloyd, new clothing accessory line. Call 582-6233.

PART-TIME TELEMARKETING CUSTOMER SERVICE

Established Bay Shore Company has a part-time position available as a business to business telemarketing customer service representative. Ideal candidate will be self-motivated individual with a good telephone personality.

Hours are 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Mon-Fri. We offer a good hourly wage, incentive bonuses and on the job training. For information call 347-0101. E.O.E.

GET PAID for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: PASE-J1415, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Boyne City area. Regardless of experience write: R. W. Pate Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, TX 76101.

660 Boats, Motors & Trailers

FOR SALE 1984 SKI NAUTIQUE 18', cream and burgundy, with trailer, 367 hours, excellent condition. \$14,200. Call 219-987-3405 or 219-956-3111.

680 Snowmobiles

WANTED USED Snowmobiles - will buy or rent. 635-2337.

704 Appliance Service

WE'LL FIX IT: Brooks Appliance Service. 582-6217.

760 Moving, Storage

NEED TEMPORARY STORAGE at your location? Rent a 45 ft. van trailer from us. **C.H. SMITH CO. 547-2116.**

School Lunch Menu

East Jordan
Monday: hamburgers, fish, ham and cheese, ribs on bun
Tuesday: mashed potatoes and beef gravy, burritos, toastie dogs

Boyer Falls
Monday: pizza, salad, fruit, dessert (hamburger)
Tuesday: fish nugglets, French fries, fruit, dessert, (taco salad)
Wednesday: chili, hot dog on bun, fruit, dessert, (pizza)
Thursday: kielbasa on bun, sauerkraut, French fries, fruit, dessert (grilled cheese)
Friday: hamburger on bun, cole slaw, fruit, dessert, (spaghetti with meat sauce)

Boyer City
Monday: cheese burger, tossed salad or corn, pears
Tuesday: French toast and sausage, hash browns, applesauce
Wednesday: cheeseburger, French fries, pineapple
Thursday: fish nugglets, parsley potatoes or green beans, cookies, fruit choice
Friday: shaved turkey, sandwich, nachos & cheese, vegetable soup, apples

Just call 582-6761 to place your ad

What's Happening

SENIORS

Cure cabin fever. We need you! You need us! The Senior Centers of Boyne City and East Jordan offer the following services and activities: social gatherings, classes, fun and games. Learn to play: pinochle, bridge, cribbage. Watch VCR films, exercise and walk, swim, participate in crafts, take trips, blood pressure, toenail clinics, phone assurance, discussion groups, book clubs, support groups, speakers.

Open Mon. through Fri. 9 to 3. Lunch served at noon. Call for interview or just come in! 536-7831, 547-5361, 582-6682.

PANCAKE SUPPER

The East Jordan Rotary Club will hold a pancake supper on Tuesday February 21, from 4:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. at the East Jordan Snowmobile Clubhouse. The Snowmobile Clubhouse is located a couple miles south of town on Old 66 (Mt. Bliss Rd.). The proceeds of the supper will go toward the E.J. Rotary Scholarship Foundation.

BOOK SALE

A Used Book Sale will be held in the basement of the Boyne City Public Library on Saturday, January 28, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. A grocery bag of books for \$1.00 will be offered after 1 p.m. Donations welcome.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Lewiston's 43rd Annual Winter Carnival is scheduled for Saturday February 4, and Sunday February 5, 1989. Come enjoy the weekend's activities. Fun for everyone! Contact person additional information is: Jaime Long, 786-2293, or 786-2112 (evenings.)

DEAF/BLIND

Braille materials, readers for visually impaired individuals, and interpreters for the hearing impaired will be provided upon request. If you are in need of one of these services, please notify Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services, 1723 West M-32, Suite A, Gaylord, MI, (517) 732-1791.

DAVIS' REP

Congressman Davis' District Representative, Betty Mankowski, will be visiting your area in the near future. Anyone wishing to meet with Ms. Mankowski is invited to do so without an appointment.

She will be in Charlevoix County: Tuesday, January 31, at Boyne Falls Township Hall from 10-11; at East Jordan Senior Site, Main Street from 11:30 - 1:00; at Charlevoix County Building from 1:30 - 2:30; and at Boyne City Hall from 3:00 - 4:00. For further information call 517-732-3151 on Monday's or toll free anytime in Michigan 1-800-682-8982.

Potato crop stocks down

Potato growers and processors in Michigan held 2.6 million hundredweight (cwt.) of potatoes on January 1, 1989, according to the Federal/State Michigan Agricultural Statistics Service. That is 40 percent below stocks a year earlier and 38 percent of 1988 production. Disappearance of the 1988

crop from harvest to January 1 was 4.3 million cwt. Disappearance of the 1987 crop during the comparable period was 4.6 million cwt. Disappearance includes sales, shrink, and waste. Of total stocks on hand, 62 percent were whites and 38 percent were russets.

Tidbits

Britain's majestic Thames River once provided salmon for royal banquets. But by the 1950's, pollution had made it an almost lifeless sewer. Now, according to International Wildlife magazine, the tide is turning again. Thanks to an astonishing rescue operation, the river is healthy. Fish and waterfowl, not seen for years, are returning. Some say the Thames is the world's cleanest metropolitan river.

Puerto Rico's coqui frog is less than two inches long but has a call that can reach 108 decibels. That's louder than a low-flying jet or subway train. According to National Wildlife magazine, the small brown frog is the most abundant native vertebrate in Puerto Rico - not to mention the loudest. Its song is the island's unofficial national anthem. The frog's likeness beams from countless billboards, posters and T-shirts.

Charlevoix County Commission minutes

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS JANUARY 11, 1989 SYNOPSIS

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met for their Organizational meeting on January 11, 1989 in Charlevoix. Business conducted included: the election and seating of both the Chairman and

Vice-Chairman; Committee appointments were scheduled; and the only resolution adopted was a Grandvue Operating Transfer; 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.

Property dispute

Continued from Page 1

they want to keep the land for some use in the future, said McTaggart, if so, then they should let the matter go to court and have the court decide the ownership.

McTaggart told the commissioners the title firm has \$6,000 to settle the matter with the city or to spend in the courts to get it settled. He also said the title company lawyer didn't care which way it would go, but that he would recommend action by the city as soon as possible.

While not in attendance at the meeting, Commissioner Steve Moody told City Manager Randy Frykberg that the city should give the property up as the only thing the portion they wanted to keep would have been used for would be a buffer to the future composting site the city intends for the area. Moody said the money gained from the settlement could be better used to purchase a hedge.

Commissioner Sandra Stanley was also in agreement with Moody and made a motion to settle the issue with Thomas, give him clear title to the entire piece of property with two conditions. One condition would be to absolve the city of any problems due to trespass damage claims and the other would be to let the buyer be aware of the prior and continuing use of the city owned property next to the parcel.

Commissioner Bill Grimm told the commissioners he had some reservations about the "sale" of the property, and could not support any motion.

It was then thought to wait until a later date when the commissioners would be in agreement or have the four supporting votes needed for settling the land matter, so Stanley withdrew her motion.

The city officials will be polling the commissioners to get them to decide whether or not the city will be needing the property in the future.

According to Frykberg, he asked City DPW Head Basil Moore, whether the city ever intends to use the property, and he was told there was no need to keep it.

If the matter is resolved, then the property will go back on the

tax roles instead of being tax free because the city has thought it owned it and has not sent out tax notices covering the parcels for many years. Some officials think it would be better to have the land on the tax role bringing money into the city.

In other action, the city learned that it will be getting two free signs for the Community Excellence Award and will be allowed by the state highway department to install them on the city limit signs located at both the north and south entrance to the city on M-75.

Hospice auction nets over \$2,800

Charlevoix County Hospice is \$2,800 richer thanks to the money raised in the annual doll and craft auction that benefits the hospice group.

Individual sales and contributions total slightly more than \$2,000, but the donation by Northwestern State Bank of \$790 plus the purchase of the dolls brought the total up.

The hospice provides medical, emotional and spiritual help to terminally ill patients and their families, free of charge within Charlevoix County.

During the fundraiser, more than 113 dolls were dressed up with clothing donated by area residents. They were then displayed at Northwestern State Banks on an auction basis with the highest bidders winning the dolls. Prizes were donated by local merchants.

The grand prize, donated by East Jordan Plastics, Inc., was won by Mable Homan with her bride and groom dolls. Other winners included Harriet Fellow and Hazel Colburn for their originality, while workmanship award was won by Betty White and Sylvia Krchak. Accessories for dolls awards went to Loreen Slate, Sharon and Andrea Jackson, and Krchak. Homemade toys and crafts awards were given to Betty White, Shirley Stewart and Patsy Veenstra. Honorable mentions were given

The signage issue was brought up by Commissioner Thelma Behling, when she accepted the award for the city recently. She told the audience that the state giveth, but the MDOT taketh away.


Boyer City had their sign removed by the department last year after winning the award. The sign cannot be found by the state, according to officials. Evidently, the spoken word at a state award ceremony helped to change the rules of the highway department, Behling said.

Tidbits

Fishy Benefits
"Trash fish" is the wrong name for nongame species that are often good to eat or valuable for research. International Wildlife magazine reports that among the medical heroes are garfish, which have large nerves in their snouts useful for neurological studies, and catfish, whose pancreas are used for insulin research.

Small Treasures
Microscopic diamonds older than the sun and the planets have been found imbedded in three different kinds of meteorites. Chemically unaltered since before the solar system was formed four and a half billion years ago, International Wildlife magazine reports that the diamonds may be the oldest particles ever discovered. They are so small that trillions of them could fit on the head of a pin.

One the Rocks
In some places the ice cap that covers Antarctica is over three miles thick. Ranger Rick magazine reports that's the equivalent of thirteen Empire State Buildings stacked on top of each other.

<h2>Service Directory</h2> <p>3 inch BUSINESS CARDS only \$6 per week Call 582-6761</p>	
 <p>REFUSE SERVICE for Charlevoix, Boyne City, East Jordan and surrounding areas. WASTE MANAGEMENT OF NORTHERN MICHIGAN 06773 U.S. 31 South Charlevoix, Michigan 49720 616-547-2814 (Charlevoix) 616-347-5128 (Petoskey) Call:</p>	 <p>Jedco Building COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL BUILDING & REMODELING 616-582-2702 LICENSED BUILDER BOYNE CITY, MICH. 49712</p>
<p>ROOFING REMODELING ADDITIONS</p> <p>TIMBER CONSTRUCTION GENERAL CONTRACTOR</p> <p>TIM PHILLIPS 547-0173</p>	<p>SPRAYED TEXTURED CEILINGS SIDING WINDOWS</p> <p>Advertising your business creates business Call 582-6761 for advertising</p>
 <p>SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Complete Building and Remodeling Boyer City 582-6535</p>	<p>Jim Shepherd Painting Box 131 Boyer City, Michigan 49712 Jeff 616-582-2488 Jim 616-582-6256</p>
<p>JOE'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE, INC. CLEANING AND INSTALLATION IS OUR BUSINESS NOT A SIDELINE • RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL • EXCAVATING • LAND CLEARING Emergency Service • Repair Service Michigan State License No. 39118 Portable Toilets For Rent Call 347-2151, Petoskey 2382 McDougall Road</p>	 <p>SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Boyer City 582-6535 STEEL Angles-Plates Channels-Beams Bars</p>
 <p>Kit Carson Paint 1070 Bayview Rd. Petoskey 147 5940 For Your Complete Painting Supplies 1070 Bay View Road, Olson's Shopping Center Petoskey - 347-5940 7:30 am to 6 pm Mon. through Sat.</p>	 <p>FRETENBOROUGH UPHOLSTERY M-32, Elmira, MI Call For The Finest In Upholstering FREE ESTIMATES Call 616-546-3277 We Pick Up & Deliver</p>
<p>T-J & K LAWN CARE MAINTENANCE SNOW REMOVAL CALL 616-536-2532</p>	<p>we rent boyne rent-it, inc. (Division of Boyne Automotive) BOYNE AVE. 582-6812 Boyne City</p>

Feathered meteor more than songbird, says Reg

BY REG SHARKEY

Twice a day, morning and late afternoon, they come to feed. By pairs, then in small groups, they sweep down on whistling wings, breaking their swift flight with frantic back pedaling to alight in the beech and maples surrounding our homestead.

Much like a smaller version of the now extinct passenger pigeon, mourning doves are far from following the blue meteor into oblivion. In fact, their numbers are increasing in spite of 31 states that open seasons on the doves. More of an avian of farmlands, woodlots and suburban back yards, these feathered speedsters are at home over much of the U.S.

Attracted to bird feeders they are familiar to most bird watchers.

And who is there that hasn't heard the soft, mournful voice of courting males in summer's leafy bowers.

A few years back there was a push by Michigan sportsmen to have the dove removed from the songbird list (a federal mandate) in hopes of establishing a limited open season.

If I remember correctly in a past summer of one of those years a regular meeting of the DNR Commission was held at Gaylord to discuss the mourning dove issue, and there was a packed house with the two factions: those that wanted to open season and those who opposed it.

Bird lovers and Auduboners made their pitch to keep the mourners on the song bird list, and I was there to get some grist for my outdoor column, and to testify why there should be a limited season on the prolific birds.

But what amazed me most about the anti's testimony was their apparent limited knowledge of the habits of doves and the lack of statistics from states that have open seasons showing detrimental impact on dove populations.

Much of their appeal was based on sentiment that included the following:

"They're so tame, how could it be sporting to shoot such confiding birds?"

"They're so small, hardly a good-sized bite - how could they satisfy a hearty appetite?"

"Why let hunters take away the privilege of non-hunters and bird lovers?"

And the anti's dominated the meeting. But the sportsmen had their day, too, countering with factual, unemotional answers or questions, such as:

"Have any of you anti's ever hunted mourning doves in the many states to the south of us?"

"Doves away from feeders are birds of a different feather."

Right here I related my experience in hunting the "turquoise" mourners while stationed at Langley Field, Virginia back in 1936.

On some weekends I would go to Norfolk and fly at the civilian airport hopping passengers. I got acquainted with a corporate pilot who flew for the Planter Peanut Company.

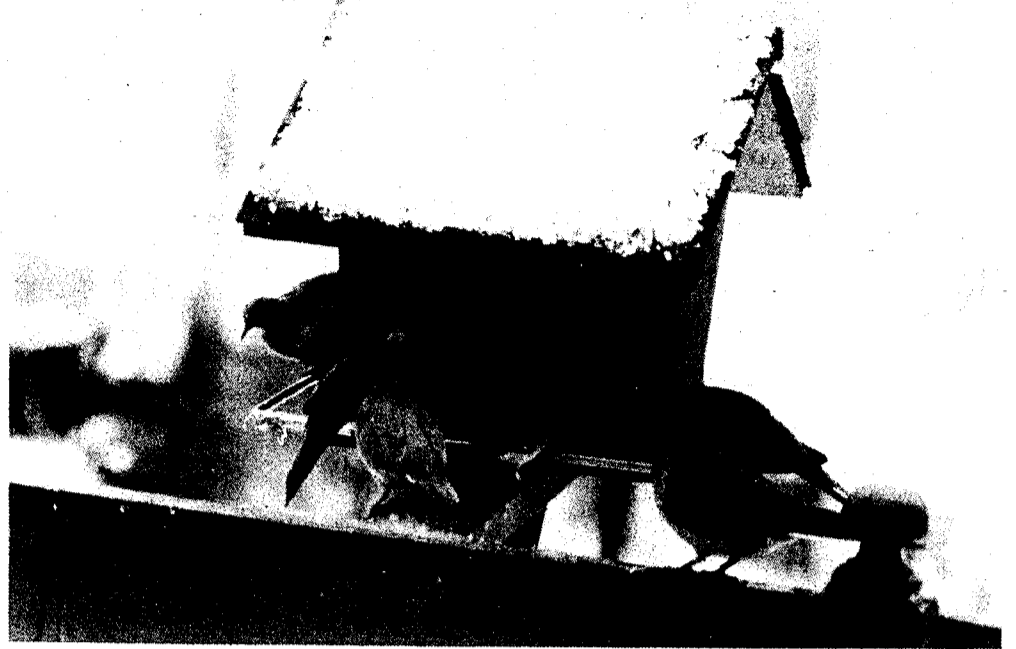
Somehow we got to talking about hunting, both of us being lifetime nimrods.

Anyhow, I was asked if I'd ever hunted doves; and if I hadn't, would I like to try my shooting eye at it? "You bet," I said.

It seems that in the fall after the peanut harvest in Planter fields migrating doves - many without a doubt migrating from northern states - settle in to feed on waste peanuts.

Needless to say, I punched a lot of holes in the sky before downing some that came whistling in at 50 miles per hour, or so. Right then and there I changed my mind about doves as strictly song birds.

And they're fine eating. A



Mourning Doves gathering at the bird feeder make available to them. Reg Sharkey thinks it may help an interesting sight. Others would like to get these out the growing flock if it was allowed. birds into their sights by having a hunting season

brace stuffed and roasted over a spit is an epicurean delight.

And as far as one anti saying there was not much to eat on a little dove... My retort to that: "You eat shrimp, one at a time, and you hardly stop at one, do you?"

Well the jist of the whole thing that came out of that DNR Commission meeting is that the Michigan Audubon Society got

the kibosh put on a dove season by discovering that only the legislators have the power to remove the mourning dove from the song bird list.

Although I am a member of the Michigan Audubon Society, and one of the founders of the Petoskey Regional Audubon Society, I've seen both sides of the coin and think many Michigan citizens are being

short-changed by an emotional faction, rather than by common sense.

With the burgeoning populations of mourners, substantiated by reproduction rates of four to five broods per pair per year, I'd say a short, limited season here in Michigan would increase the mourners value, not only as a song bird, but also as a game bird.

Turkey hunters have until Feb. 1 to send requests

Turkey hunters have until February 1 to send in their hunting license applications for this year's spring season, according to officials from the Department of Natural Resources.

Licenses will be issued to 25,080 hunters for the 1989 season, which is April 17 through May 19. Hunt periods have been lengthened and hunting areas expanded as a result of a DNR survey of turkey hunters. Details on the hunt periods and hunting areas are provided in the 1989 spring turkey hunting guide.

Shooting hours in the Lower Peninsula will be 5:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and in the Upper Peninsula they will be 5 a.m. to 3 p.m. The bag limit is one bearded turkey.

"We're expecting a very good harvest this spring, comparable if not better than the 1988 record harvest of 4,567 turkeys," said John Urbain, DNR wildlife specialist. "The excellent nesting season added substantially to the population."

To hunt wild turkeys, a hunter must have a 1989 wild turkey hunting license and a 1989 small game stamp. (Landowners hunting on land where they reside are not required to have the small game stamp.)

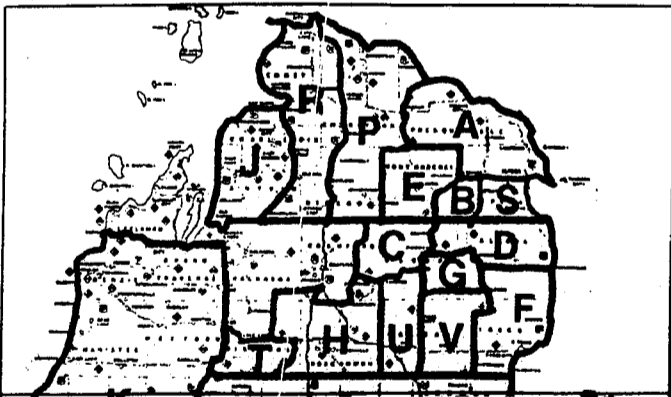
The 1989 spring gobbler

season guide and applications for resident and senior resident turkey licenses are available from DNR license-issuing offices, most license dealers and from the DNR Information Services Center in Lansing (517-373-1220).

Hunters may apply individually or with one partner and may select three specific periods to hunt, but only one period will be assigned.

To obtain an application card, everyone must pay a fee that includes the cost of the turkey license plus a \$3 non-refundable processing fee. Costs of the various licenses are: resident turkey license \$12.85; senior resident turkey license \$4.00; nonresident turkey license \$28.35; resident small game stamp \$9.85; senior hunting stamp \$4.00; nonresident small game stamp \$50.35; junior (age 12-16) small game stamp \$5.10; 3-day nonresident small game stamp \$20.35; sportsperson stamp \$45.35.

Successful applicants, who will be randomly selected by computer, will receive their 1989 wild turkey hunting license before March 15. Unsuccessful applicants will not be notified, but will receive a refund before March 22.



The Northwestern Michigan areas for the spring turkey hunting season show plenty of hunting space around Charlevoix County.

Attention: Advertisers

We are proud to announce that we have been appointed the exclusive newspaper to participate with 100 newspapers in a massive ad testing program.

As our advertiser you are eligible to participate in this revolutionary testing concept. Ask us how you can have access to possible blockbuster ads created within this test program.

Available to only one advertiser weekly in each retail category.

See Your Advertising Consultant For Further Information

108 Groveland, Boyne City
582-6761

TURN A SMALL YELLOW INVESTMENT INTO BIG GREEN PROFITS.

If there's one thing an ad in the Ameritech PagesPlus® can practically assure you, it's a substantial return on your investment. Because, dollar for dollar, it's less expensive and more effective than most other media. Think about this: 90% of all people use the Ameritech PagesPlus. And 75% of the people who use it follow up with a visit or call. Next to the phone, there's nothing better.® For more information, call (616) 947-5700



The-Original Michigan Bell Yellow Pages.

Letters

by Gail Ware **Ware-withal**

Continued from Page 3

column by my good friend, Bea Smith.

So often I want to save what is on both sides of the page, but I want to put the recipes with the rest of Bea's recipes, which I've saved!

I get many laughs from Mr. Sayles' writings, and save some of the columns - if I can. I'm on

limited income and don't feel I should buy two copies of the "Press."

If there's anything that could be done, I'd sure appreciate it. Thank you.

Rose Elzinga

Great idea. Will try to comply.
Editor

Appreciates calls and letters

Editor:

We would like to thank everyone who sent cards, letters, and flowers to Paul when he was in the hospital. We really appreciated the phone calls and the prayers.

The doctors said its a miracle Paul is alive today. We are so

thankful that Paul is recovering and we have plans to visit Boyne City this summer.

We taught school and Paul coached in the Boyne City Schools for almost thirty years. We will always consider Boyne City our home. We feel lucky to have so many friends in the Boyne City area.

Thank you again.

Paul and Dorothy Pfahler
Zapata, Texas

Despite the long-standing disapproval of same by the guru of child raising, Dr. Benjamin Spock, the custom of babies sharing the parental bed is making a comeback in modern Western nations. Early childhood psychology experts say that its about time. They point out that in the majority of cultures, bedding with babies has been the norm for centuries and the practice has served well. John Bowlby, an English psychoanalyst, has gone so far as to state that babies need this closeness in order to develop normally and without insecurities. Bunking with mom and dad may do lovely things for the emotional health of babies, but looking back, I doubt that it would have done likewise for my husband, Bob's emotional health or mine.

A physician, anthropologist and teacher at Clemson University, Melvin Konner, recently reported in The New York Times

on various studies of the custom. Based on these findings and on his own research, he sees good reason for the return of this practice. My research, based on the memory of our two children as infants, doesn't bring the same view into focus.

Our first born, Emily, came into the world with definite opinions on almost everything, many of them negative, including the commonly accepted hours for wakefulness and sleep.

Seasoned parents listened to our tales of woe, nodded sagely and said, "She just has her days and nights mixed up. She'll get straightened around shortly." ("Shortly" for her came almost a quarter century later when over the course of several years of earning a living, the need for alertness at her daytime job nudged her into the mainstream of thinking on this matter.)

With "shortly" not showing up in her infancy, she protested going to sleep at night and

during the period when she awoke for a mid-night feeding, the lateness of the hour seemed to invigorate her. Needless to say, the hour didn't affect the attending parent in the same way.

Emily also traveled a lot during the night. We first discovered this in her third month when, her quarters having been taken over by a guest baby, she overnights in her buggy in our room. The buggy, proven to be a sedate, quiet model during outings in the neighborhood, on this occasion shimmied and squeaked all night long. (Perhaps the buggy episode should have suggested to us her future movements once she could get around on her own, but it didn't.)

Some might consider our second child, Mark, a good bet for the family bed, but happily no one even hinted at such a thing in his infancy. He liked his sleeping arrangements just as they were anyway. He didn't mind going to bed, did so early, awakened at

dawn and chattered cheerfully until fetched.

La Leche League, an organization for women who nurse their babies, boosts bonding in bed and has put out a book about its benefits, "Night-time Parenting", which has likely contributed to the rising popularity of the custom. Voicing an opposing view, not only Spock but many other physicians say that such a practice doesn't allow parents an uninterrupted night's sleep and some kids don't ever want to leave the parental bed.

Although Konner sees the value in sharing the covers with the kids, he doesn't try to make converts to the custom. He leaves the impression that while the practice serves nobly for super dedicated parents who feel that it's the right thing to do, for those of us who are simply reasonably committed to the parenting role, at the end of the day, we need our space.

AAA

Continued from Page 1

number can be reduced significantly through education."

The program will provide information about fire prevention, how smoke detectors work and what to do if clothing catches fire. Also, they will receive brochures outlining the need to review fire escape routes and to conduct fire drills at home. The materials recommend that parents designate a meeting place outside the home where family members should gather after escaping.

- Quickly move out of the house when you hear a smoke alarm.
- If smoke is heavy, crawl low on the floor to the nearest exit.
- Don't try to put out the fire. Get out of the house and call the fire department from a neighbor's phone.

In the past year, AAA Michigan has conducted fire safety demonstrations at more than 175 elementary schools serving 70,000 students.

Low income families eligible for tax credit

A broad based nationwide campaign is being launched to make sure low income working families with children apply for a recently expanded income tax credit by filing a federal tax return.

Need for the education campaign stems from recent tax law changes that broadened the 13-year old Earned Income Credit (EIC), and at the same time eliminated the need for 56 million Americans to file an income tax return. Unless an eligible family files a return, they risk losing the tax credit of up to \$874.

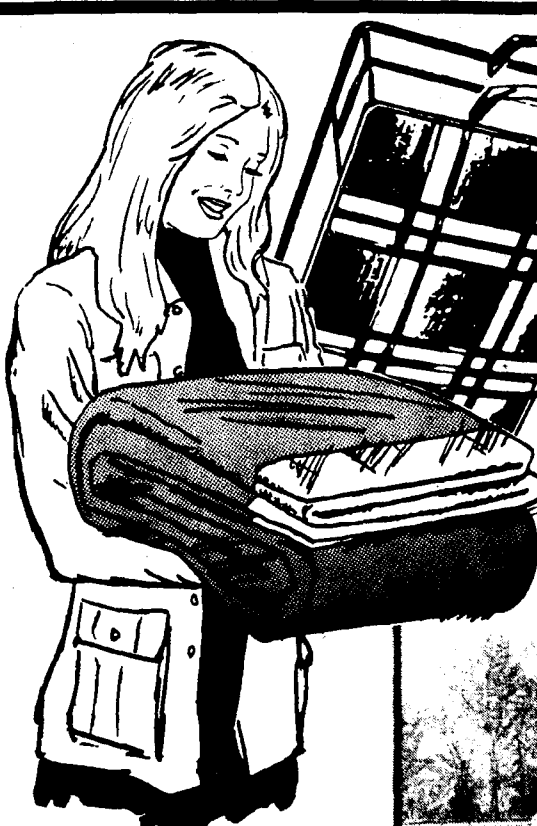
Under the new EIC benefit scale, working families who have at least one child living at home can receive a tax credit, based on reported incomes of \$18,575 or less, of up to \$874. For families with earned incomes of between \$6,000 and \$10,000, the credit is worth at least \$840. Since EIC is a "refundable credit," those at the lower, neediest end of the income scale - those who earn too little to owe federal income taxes - will automatically receive a check from the government in the

amount of their credit, but only if they file a federal income tax return.

The campaign seeks to alert those low income families who receive a W-2 in 1989 that show no federal tax was withheld in tax year 1988. As a result some of these families may think there is no reason to file an income tax return and will therefore lose their Earned Income Credit to which they are legally entitled.

The campaign will also alert families that they can apply for the Earned Income Credit going back three years and that they can also ask their employers to provide the credit throughout the year as part of their regular pay.

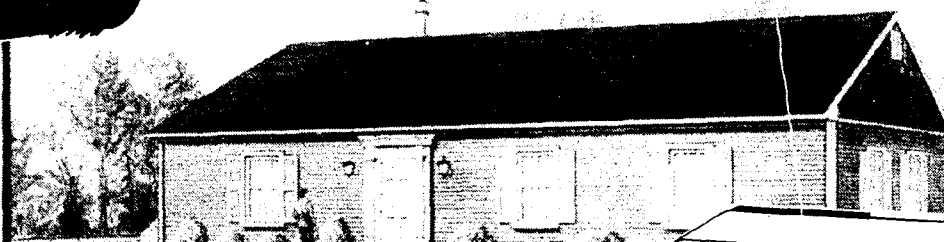
The EIC campaign is being coordinated by the Center of Budget and Policy Priorities, a non-profit Washington research group that focuses on programs and policies affecting low income and moderate income Americans. For more information on the Earned Income Credit contact the Internal Revenue Service (toll free) 1-800-424-2676 and ask for IRS Form 596.



FREE! Become a First State Bank saver and take home a Carousel Blanket!

A lovely Carousel Supreme bed blanket or Carousel Sport-stadium blanket is yours absolutely FREE when you deposit \$300 or more in a new savings account or new IRA account. Opening of a new Money Management Account, an interest bearing checking account, or the opening of any Certificate of Deposit also qualifies you for a free blanket. Ordering Direct

Deposit for your Social Security or other regularly received retirement checks also qualifies you for a free blanket. The soft, comfy bed blankets come in your choice of color. The sport blanket is packed in a handy zippered carrying case. Limit one free blanket per family, please.



100% SOLID STATE CHASSIS



120 North Lake St.
Boyne City

GRAND Opening

Ends Friday
Jan. 27th

All New Full Service Boyne City Office



COLOR TV
Register during Grand Opening Week. You must be 18 to register. You need not be present to win.

MON. thru THURS. 9 to 4
FRIDAYS 9 to 5
Drive-up open Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon.

Come in, try a card in our viewer...
You Could Be A Winner
2 out of 5 will win

Determined by printing 40% of the viewer cards with winning Magic Boxes.

"Available Prizes"
1350 ICE SCRAPERS
"Just in time" heavy duty ice scrapers are available to over 1,000 winners.

546 FOLDING UMBRELLAS
Folding, push button, automatic opening umbrellas...over 500 available.

273 Household FLAG SETS
3 x 5-foot American Flag! Complete with 6-foot jointed pole! Bracket! Halvards! Eagle topper! Available to nearly 300 winners

Bring the mailer/card you received in the mail. Place your card in the special viewer to see if you have won. Didn't receive a card in the mail? No problem. We have extra cards waiting for you. It's fun... it's interesting... it's different. And remember, two out of five will be winners! Great odds!

Set of Coasters FREE

Be among the first 25 visitors each day of our Grand Opening Week and claim a free set of coasters. Being an "Early Bird" pays off!

Hurry! Celebration Ends This Friday, January 27th!

Bingham Insurance



and Associates

Charlevoix 547-4062 14 Market Mall	East Jordan 536-3304 507 Water St.	Boyne City 582-6061 Water Street Mall 16 W. Main St.
--	--	---

SECTION(S)

MISSING