

American Legion gives \$1,000

American Legion Commander Walt Stahl hands Jean Talboys a check for \$1,000 from the American Legion for the United Way campaign. The United Way is within about 80 percent of reaching their goal for the year and organizers are confident they will reach the goal. The money came from the proceeds of the Bingo games that are held at the Legion Hall every Tuesday night. Many similar checks are given out every year by the Legion to worthwhile civic causes.

Snowscope

A guide to Northern Fun,
included free in this issue



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Boyne authorizes umbrella league concept

With a round of applause, Boyne City School Board members approved a resolution that hopefully will allow Boyne City to join a new athletic league temporarily called the Great Northern Umbrella League.

The new league has been under consideration by many northern school boards during the past few months and would include almost all schools in the northern half of the Lower Peninsula.

The portion of the league which Boyne City would be in, if accepted, is to be called the Western Division, Class C and would include neighboring East Jordan, Charlevoix, Elk Rapids, Mancelona, Harbor Springs as well as Boyne.

The next step in the forming of the umbrella league will happen at a meeting of athletic directors of the various schools next week in Gaylord. If enough school boards have given their approval to the league concept, plans will be formalized.

Boyne City has been without league affiliation since they were not asked to join a revised Huron-Michigan Shores League which they had previously been a member of three years ago.

Because schedules are set for two years ahead, this was the first season that Boyne City has had to be an independent in high school sports.

Previous to the league resolution, the school board members heard a report on the annual Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) scores of Boyne City students in the fourth, seventh and tenth grades.

Generally, scores for the students were above the state norms in all categories for the students except for the math portion for the seventh grade students.

The tests, given annually by the state, show where a school system needs to work with students and curriculum so the students can do better.

The scores for the students showed the highest in the reading areas of the tests for all three grades tested. Test results for the science portions of the tests were inconclusive as this was the first year science has been added to the basic tests. The science portion has been tested over the last several years on an optional, experimental basis.

Boyne students performed poorly on the test but were still above the state norms.

The board then heard about the upcoming costs of the school system having to follow the rules of the Asbestos Hazard

Emergency Response Act (AHERA) and the potential cost to the school system.

Presently, there is little asbestos within the three schools, and what is there, is encapsulated to protect the students.

Superintendent Bob Nakonecny told board members the most cost effective way to deal with the asbestos may be to totally remove it within the year. He said the only problem with doing that is finding the money it would cost to remove and replace the materials.

He estimated costs may be as much as \$50,000, which he says is probably on the high side. Actual costs will not be determined until bids are let for the removal and replacement.

Nakonecny showed the board where possibly money could be found within the budget, and said the asbestos removal program would have to be the number one priority over other needs of the school system.

He said money may be able to be used from the building and site funds which were left over after the new roof and bleachers were purchased. He said about 15 percent of the bond may be switched into that area. Another fund that may be tapped is the former energy bonds that were used to replace windows at the schools and install other energy saving items.

He also reviewed for the board the costs of not taking out the asbestos, which would involve much paperwork and continued testing. Special equipment would have to be purchased by the school to handle the encapsulated material.

He estimated costs could reach as much as \$100,000 to start and would continue in lesser amounts the remaining years.

It is estimated by schools across the nation that the rules covering asbestos would be tightened and eventually all asbestos would have to be removed anyway.

Doing it all in one year would save the school system a considerable amount of money,

Nakonecny said.

Both sources of money would include getting permission from the state to use the bond money in different ways than the voters approved. Money remaining after tapping would be used to pay off bonds earlier which would then free up other monies within the general fund that would have been used to pay interest and retire the bonds. That part of the program would save the school money over the years remaining on the bond payoff.

There was no action taken on the issue as Nakonecny told board members he was still investigating the way to achieve the best possible result.

Another item the board took no action on was the issue of collecting summer taxes from the area townships. In the past, the townships have said they would collect summer taxes if the school system would pay a portion for the doing the collecting. One estimate from Evangeline Township was asking to have the schools pay \$4.77 per parcel for the taxes collected. The superintendent told the board he was still negotiating with the townships and he hoped he could come up with a plan that would save the system money as well as help provide additional tax money when it is needed most.

The board then approved the naming of Dave Guzniczak to be their representative to the budget hearings on the Char-Em ISD budget. They also granted a continuance to the leave of absence of Sue Dunnette and set up a meeting time for the Personnel Committee.

They also named the month of March as "Music in the Schools" month and approved some changes in the high school handbook.

BC Drama on a roll, takes regional

Boyne City drama students are pumped up, to say the least, over their beating out arch rival Charlevoix last weekend, in the regional competitions between drama students across the state.

The Boyne bunch, which involves about 20 percent of the high school students, took their rendition of South Pacific down to the regionals and bested the Charlevoix drama students 275 to 249, or beating them by 29 points that the judges awarded during the competition.

Besides getting honors for the entire cast and crew, several were given special awards by the judges. Julie McCullough won an excellent acting award while Paul Molnart was given a superior award. Ray Luebke won a special superior award for his

artistic set design and the extra work of making tatoos for the sailors.

The cast will again be traveling this weekend to Mt. Pleasant and Central Michigan University for the state finals where they will again present the play in front of new judges for the state finals.

They will again be competing against Charlevoix, the only other class C school in the state competition. The two schools have competed against each other for the past several years. Charlevoix has won most of the Competitions, but with the encouragement of drama department heads, Bob and Jackie Wollenberg, the Boyne City drama students are hoping to win the state championship.

EJ schools set up group to study goals

East Jordan School Board members have decided to set up a special citizens' committee to develop short and long range goals for the school system after determining the system will only have about \$50,000 in their fund equity account for the current school year.

The balance of the account will be spent to help balance the present budget which was amended Monday night so that the school can continue to provide the current level of programs.

The amended budget shows revenues of \$3,724,152 and expenditures of \$3,922,422 which will leave the school with about \$50,000 for the handling of any emergencies.

The citizens' group will be formed and will start meeting in late February to try to deal with the shortfall problems and with increased school enrollments that are anticipated in the future.

At the meeting held Monday night, the East Jordan board members were given a review of a telephone survey the board intends to have done which will also help in determining what direction the school system should go. They heard the questions that will be asked to area residents. The questions will

help measure the current attitudes the community may have about the school system.

In other money matters, the board approved a resolution that will allow the system to transfer interest income from funds placed in the internal accounts to the general fund. This will amount to about \$2,000 per year according to Superintendent Skip Hansen.

The board then approved the purchase of a new school bus from low bidder Great Lakes Coach Company in the amount of \$43,327. The system has a .5 mill issue in place to cover the costs of but replacement.

Board members heard from Ruth Gee and Brenda Malpass, spokespersons for the PTO concerning the school improvement projects the PTO is planning for the school year. The PTO will be donating about \$7,000 for a variety of projects with most of the money going to improve the kindergarten through eighth grade library.

They also heard a report from Sharon MacJennett, Lyn Zimmer and Dick Cunningham concerning the East Jordan Education Association All School Open



Newly elected members of the District Health Department Number Three include (left to right): Tom Blackey, Charlevoix County; Willard Vanderark, Antrim County; Dick Yuill, Otego County. Seated are Betty Crook, Otego County, Chairman Willfred Sterzik, Shannon Brower both from Emmet County.

Obituaries

with
Nancy Northrup
582-9174

Neighbors

REA R. SAXTON

Former East Jordan resident Rea Rae Saxton, 67, of Houghton Lake, died Feb. 4, 1989, at St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw.

Services were held Monday, Feb. 6, at the Christler Funeral Home, Houghton Lake. The Rev. John Pruden officiated.

The former Rea Rae Smith was born Feb. 1, 1922, in Midland, the daughter of Roy P. and Helen Smith. She grew up in Midland and graduated from Midland High School in 1940.

On Oct. 28, 1944, she married Gayle B. Saxton in Midland. For 10 years, the couple resided in East Jordan where Mr. Saxton was high school football coach. They moved to Houghton Lake where Mrs. Saxton was an elementary school teacher.

Mrs. Saxton had attended Michigan State University and Alma College and held bachelor of science and master's degrees from Central Michigan University.

She was a member of the Prudenville Baptist Church and was a member of the Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Saxton is survived by: her husband; two sons, Bradley of Fenton and Steven of Midland; six grandchildren; two sisters, Dorothy Hooker of Stuard, Fla. and Ruth Coffin of Fort Collins, Colo.; one brother, Dr. William D. Smith of Ann Arbor.

The family suggest memorials to the American Diabetes Association or the Prudenville Baptist Church.

GEORGE E. SPENCE

George E. Spence, 97, of East Jordan, died Feb. 8, 1989, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility, East Jordan.

Funeral was Monday, Feb. 13, at the Central Lake Chapel of the Mortensen Funeral Homes. The Rev. James Duncan officiated and burial was in Densmore Cemetery, Echo Township.

Mr. Spence was born Nov. 26, 1891, in Echo Township, the son of William and Alice (Marsh) Spence. He had farmed for most of his life.

He had resided in Echo Township all of his life and was a member of the Finkton Bible Church.

Mr. Spence was preceded in death by three wives, Hazel, in 1923, Edith, in 1957, and Minnie in 1981. He was also preceded in

death by two sons, Versile in 1980 and Robert in 1988, and a grandson, Danny Spence, in 1953; four brothers and two sisters.

Survivors include: one son, Carl of East Jordan and one daughter, Mrs. Charles (Alice) McMurray of Long Prairie, Minn.; three stepsons, Leroy and Asa Beal, both of East Jordan and Norman Beal of Flint; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Thomas (Eleanor) Hitchcock of Bay City; two sisters, Mrs. Muriel Derenzy of East Jordan and Mrs. Dessie Wilson of Central Lake; 13 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; 16 great-great-grandchildren; and many step grandchildren, step great-grandchildren and step great-great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews.

DR. JOHN D. PRAY

Retired Petoskey veterinarian Dr. John D. Pray, 67, died Feb. 7, 1989, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral services were Saturday, Feb. 11, at the First Christian Church in Petoskey. The Rev. N. Stanley McDougall Jr. officiated and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Petoskey.

Dr. Pray was born July 8, 1921, in East Jordan, the son of Charles and Eva (Boulard) Pray. He attended school in East Jordan and graduated from East Jordan High School in 1940. He then attended Michigan State University and graduated in 1944 with a doctor of veterinary medicine degree.

On Sept. 6, 1942, he married Marion Potts in Petoskey. Following his graduation from college, Dr. and Mrs. Pray moved to Levering where Dr. Pray began his veterinary practice. After 1 1/2 years, they moved to Petoskey where Dr. Pray continued his practice of veterinary medicine. He retired in 1987 after 43 years of service to the community.

Dr. Pray was an avid outdoorsman and hunter.

He had served as president of

the Little Traverse Bay Humane Society for several years, including 1960-61 when the current animal shelter was built and dedicated.

He was a member of the First Christian Church in Petoskey; a member and past president of the Petoskey Rotary Club. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Shrine. He was also a member of the American Veterinarian Medical Association and had been active in the Future Farmers of America organization.

Survivors include: his wife; four daughters, Mary Jo Schmaltz, Mrs. Jack (Carol) Ritchie and Mrs. Doug (Sally) Greenway, all of Petoskey and Suzanne Maxson of Holland; five grandchildren, Jon and Donald Schmaltz, Brooks and Sarah Greenway and Jennifer Maxson; one brother, David C. Pray, DDS, of East Jordan; several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the First Christian Church Memorial Fund. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Stone Funeral Home, Petoskey.

THERESA E. ENGELMAN

Theresa Elizabeth Engelman, 83, of East Jordan, died Feb. 7, 1989, at Provincial House in Gaylord.

Funeral was held at Wujik Calcaterra Funeral Home in Sterling Heights. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

The former Theresa Elizabeth Gajari was born Sept. 3, 1905, in Hungary, the daughter of Frank and Margaret Gajari.

On May 3, 1930, she married Adam F. Engelman in Dearborn. They resided in the Detroit area until September, 1976, when they moved to East Jordan. He preceded her in death on Feb. 4,

1983. Mrs. Engelman moved to Wichita Falls, Texas in 1984 and returned to the East Jordan area in June 1987.

She is survived by three children, a son, Jack A. Engelman of Sterling Heights, a daughter, Margaret T. Baker of Wichita Falls, Texas, and a son, Richard F. Engelman, of East Jordan; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; three sisters, Kate Wilhelm of Charlevoix, Margaret Heide of Centerline, Barbara Schmidt of Alger; one brother, Frank Geyer of Alabama.

ELIZA MOBY

Eliza Moby, 81, of East Jordan, died Feb. 10, 1989, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility, East Jordan.

Funeral was held Feb. 13, 1989, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, East Jordan. The Rev. Joseph Diezel officiated and burial was in Calvary Cemetery, East Jordan.

The former Eliza Webb was born Dec. 24, 1907, in Honor, Michigan, the daughter of John and Anna (Crampton) Webb. In 1923, she married David Moby in Crystal Falls, Wis. He preceded her in death.

Mrs. Moby had resided in East Jordan for 85 years. She enjoyed gardening and quilting.

Survivors include: one son, David Moby of East Jordan; three daughters, Mrs. Norma (Dorothy) Anderson of East Jordan, Mrs. Evelyn Cook of Rosemead, Calif. and Ms. Suzanne Moby of Kalamazoo; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Nellie Webb of Pellston and Mrs. Versel (Marion) Rutherford of Midland.

Mrs. Moby was preceded in death by a son, Joseph, two sisters, Audrey Antoine and Elizabeth Webb and one brother, Joseph Webb.

A rosary was held 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan.

NORMA GASCO KOLODGY

Norma M. (Gasco) Kolodgy, 43, died Feb. 8, 1989, at the Bennett Community Hospital in Plantation, Fla., after a long illness.

Funeral mass was 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, at Holy Childhood Catholic Church, Harbor Springs. The Rev. Elias Koppert OFM, officiated and burial was in Holy Childhood Cemetery, Harbor Springs.

The former Norma M. Gasco was born Feb. 9, 1945, in Petoskey, the daughter of John and Irene (McCary) Gasco. She attended Holy Childhood and Harbor Springs public schools, graduating in 1963.

She served in the U.S. Navy from January 1964 to July 1966 and was assigned to Naval Counter Intelligence in Washington, D.C. She was discharged as a petty officer third class and had earned the National Defense and Vietnam Service Medal.

She married Dwight Kolodgy of Miami, Fla., on April 16, 1966,

in Arlington, VA. They made their home in Boyne Falls and East Jordan prior to moving to Florida in 1973. They have resided in Margate, Fla. since 1977, where Mr. Kolodgy is a major with the Broward County Emergency Medical Services.

Mrs. Kolodgy is survived by: her husband; three sons, John, Thomas and Scott, all at home; her mother and stepfather, Irene and Roland Petoskey of Levering; six brothers, John, Joseph, Allen, Bart and Steve Gasco, all of Boyne City and Harry Gasco of Vancouver, Washington; three sisters, Deleta Smith, Marcia Sutton and Regina Gasco, all of Boyne City, her grandmother, Norma McCary of Boyne City; many nieces and nephews.

The family suggests donations be made to Hospice of Petoskey. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Schiller Funeral Home, Harbor Springs.

HAROLD JACKSON

Harold Jackson, 59, of Boyne City, died Feb. 10, 1989, at the Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals in Petoskey.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13, 1989, at the Stackus Funeral Home. The Rev. Michael Conklin of the Boyne City United Methodist Church officiated and burial took place in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mr. Jackson was born Nov. 4, 1929, in Detroit. He lived in Detroit until 1945 when he moved to Boyne City. He

graduated from Boyne City High School in 1947.

On April 24, 1963, he married the former Joan Lumley in Boyne City.

Mr. Jackson was an electrician and beef farmer. He was a member of local No. 498 I.B.E.W., the Michigan Artificial Breeders Association and the Michigan Farm Bureau.

Survivors include his wife, Joan; one son, Robert of Colorado Springs, Colo.; one grandchild; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kline of Petoskey.

JAMES A. WANDRIE

James A. Wandrie, 51, died Feb. 10, 1989, at his Wilson Township home.

Mass of the resurrection was held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, at St. Matthew Catholic Church in Boyne City. The Rev. John Ladd officiated and burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Cheboygan.

Mr. Wandrie was born Nov. 10, 1937, in Detroit, the son of George and Eleanor (Ott) Wandrie.

He moved to Cheboygan as a young man and graduated from Cheboygan High School in 1958.

On Aug. 2, 1958, he married the former Jacqueline Passeno in Cheboygan.

Mr. Wandrie was grocery manager at the B&C Supermarket in Cheboygan. In 1978 he moved to Boyne City where he was grocery manager of the B&C

Supermarket. For the past year, he has been employed at the Market Basket in Petoskey.

He was a member of St. Matthew Catholic Church in Boyne City.

Mr. Wandrie is survived by his wife, Jacqueline; three sons, David who is stationed with the U.S. Navy in Norfolk, VA., Daniel of Petoskey and Timothy of Walloon Lake; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Kimberly) Gahn of Boyne City and Mrs. Michael (Pamela) Cool of Cheboygan; his mother, Mrs. George (Eleanor) Wandrie of Cheboygan; and five grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Heart Association. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City.

Say "No" workshop set for BC

Boyne City parents are invited to attend the "How to Say No" Parent Workshop that will be held Thursday, February 23 at 7 p.m. in the Boyne City Middle School Library.

The Parent Workshop will be conducted by Northern Michigan Planned Parenthood's (NMPP) project coordinator, Lora Blank and a team of teen presenters. During March, Blank and the teens will present the "How to Say No" project, an assertiveness training program.

The "How to Say No" project was introduced to Michigan five years ago through a grant received by NMPP from the Michigan Department of Social Services (DSS). Due to its success in the Petoskey area the project has since been presented statewide. The funding from DSS has expired, but NMPP is continuing to present the program throughout Northern Michigan with local funding and private donations.

The "How to Say No" program is designed to teach the middle school students assertive skills that will prepare them to handle the pressures of becoming sexually involved as well as the many other peer pressures teens face today.

Studies show that teens today are most influenced by their peers. "For that reason," explains Blank, "older teens, someone middle school students will look up to, are trained to present the program."

"More important however, is the fact that parents were found to be second on the list," adds Blank. "Even though we

sometimes feel that our teens don't hear a word we say, the fact is that they do learn from what we say and do."

Parents, therefore, are encouraged to attend the "How to Say No" Parent Workshop where they will be taught the same assertive skills the 7th graders will be taught and learn ways they can reinforce these skills and get their values across to their children.

At the workshop, parents will also learn about a new educational project that will soon be available. NMPP has recently received a grant from DSS for The Family to Family Education Network. This new program will offer assistance to parents and their children in communicating about sexuality.

The "How to Say No" Parent Workshop in Boyne City will be held on Thursday, February 23 in the Boyne City Middle School Library at 7 p.m. Parents with children of all ages are invited to attend.

Donations to the "How to Say No" project can be made through Northern Michigan Planned Parenthood.

On Wednesday night, the Beta Sigma Phi Society hosted a really nice Valentine Party for the tenants of Litzenger Place. The community room was colorfully decorated in the Valentine's Day motif and all enjoyed the superb buffet and dessert. The group played bingo, with lovely prizes given to the winners, as well as a special valentine for each tenant.

Linda Hanson of Fremont was here for a few days this past week visiting her mother, Joy Brooks and family.

Mr. Maurice Fluckey arrived home this past week after having spent a month visiting his sister, Gladys Sheldon, and other relatives, in Punta Gorda, Florida.

Kathy Dagley of Lapeer was here overnight this past week, visiting her mother, Ruth Yahr. She returned home before another snowstorm came this way.

George Shiotelis of Grand Rapids was here over the weekend visiting his parents, George and Judy.

Former Boyne resident, Walt Sayles, is here, between jobs, from Colorado, visiting with his brother, the O.D. Sayles family, his mother, Irene, and other relatives. Upon his departure, he

will be working in Chicago. Mrs. Francis Cooper returned to the Charlevoix Area Hospital over the weekend as a medical patient.

Plans are being made for the BCHS class of 59's 30th reunion. Any of our former classmates in the area wishing to help work on the committee and make it a great success are more than welcome! For more information, call Peggy Aimesbury or myself, at 582-7822 or 582-9174.

Mrs. Irene Sayles has returned to her Litzenger Place apartment after having spent the past 10 days in Northern Michigan Hospitals with pneumonia and other complications.

This past week, the staff of Grandvue voted on a "King & Queen" for the upcoming Valentine's Day event. Congratulations to King Frances Bishaw and Queen Betty Grunow!

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Long of Grandville were here on Saturday visiting her sister Clara Rolls.

Due to Wednesday's and Thursday's high winds and heavy snowfalls, the Boyne City Senior Center was among the many community activities that were cancelled in the area.

Jordan River Arts sets series

When the Jordan River Arts Council was formed in May of 1988, the question most frequently asked of the volunteer board was, "What are you going to do for our community?"

The board, now duly elected and representing both Charlevoix and Antrim counties, thinks the answer to that question has become evident. Last summer the Council sponsored entertainment-involvement events in East Jordan, Central Lake and Bellaire, enticing more than 150 charter members willing to stake their membership money on the promise of more to come.

A madrigal dinner was a complete sellout, and upcoming spring and summer series promise to be as successful. The five-event spring series will all be offered in East Jordan, and three will be repeated in Mancelona and two in Bellaire.

The program, scheduled from March 3 to May 13, includes:

- Patty Clark with songs and storytelling
- Dance All Night, featuring jigs to the jitterbugging to the music of Dale and Maureen Scott
- Emily Burchild, classical soloist with a repertoire from opera to musical comedy
- Anne-Marie Oomen and Raymond Nargis with an evening of poetry, comedy and drama
- The Fitch Dance Troupe featuring jazz, tap and break dancing

The entire five-event series, supported by the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Cheboygan Area Arts Council, will cost only \$7.50 for single members, \$10 per member couple and \$15 per member family. (Even if the member family does have eight children. Or more.) Tickets will be sold at chambers of commerce throughout Charlevoix and Antrim counties and at The Studio in Mancelona.

Most of the present members live in East Jordan, where the Council will be headquartered in early spring when it exercises its option for a \$1-a-year lease on the present Jordan Valley District Library building at 301 Main Street, East Jordan.

The Council, however, has a commitment to serve all of Charlevoix and Antrim counties. Their upcoming summer performing arts series further demonstrates that commitment, council president Fran Pletz said.

"We want to be an outreach organization," Pletz said, "and we need support - that means active

members - in all communities in the Jordan River Valley and its environs."

Plans are under way for a spring performing arts series which the Council hopes to offer not only in East Jordan, but in Charlevoix, Boyne City, Mancelona and Central Lake.

"We're certain these communities will like what we're doing and will want to become members and help us continue," Pletz said.

The culmination of the summer program will be a pops concert by the 48-piece Northwood Orchestra in conjunction with the Portside Art Fair at Elm Pointe.

Prorated dues for memberships through September are \$7.50 senior, \$11.25 individual and \$15 family. Gift memberships have the same fee throughout the year: \$50 friend; \$100 sponsor; \$250 patron; \$500 benefactor. All members receive a newsletter announcing events and a discount on all fees, including fees for classes which will start after the Council occupies the Main Street building.

"People tend to wait until someone knocks on their door to join an arts organization," Pletz said. "But our members are too busy working to improve our community's cultural environments to go door to door. We're depending on people taking the initiative to write a check and send it to us."

JRAC's address is P.O. Box 1178, East Jordan 49727. If you send a check, please send a note indicating if you want to become involved in helping this organization grow.

New arrival

Tom and Judy (Handy) DeNike II of Boyne City are the proud parents of a daughter, Allison Sophia, born February 5, 1989, at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey. The baby weighed 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches in length at birth.


Allison has a four year old brother, Anthony Thomas.

Proud grandparents are Tom and Darlene DeNike I of Boyne City, and Marshall and Marian Handy of Harrison, MI.

Graduates

Claudia Laursen, of Boyne City, was a December graduate of Madonna College, Livonia, Michigan, with a bachelor's degree in Accounting.

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Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

A recent change in the state laws protecting children from child abuse requires that all suspected child abusers, not just parents, be reported to the state social services department.

That announcement made my brain quiver.

And the thought coming out of it is that we should be reporting every, and I mean every, member of the state legislature, representatives and senators, republicans and democrats, men and women and including the governor and his staff for the suspected child abuse infractions they are causing with our children.

The reason I think they are suspect, is that they have neglected providing a real change in the educational funding programs for all of the children who live in out of formula school districts.

They are crippling minds. They are enforcing mediocre programs that are harming the children of the state.

I think they should all be investigated by the DSS for that abuse. In fact, I would like to see thousands of letters sent to the DSS informing them of those possible child abuse cases.

I would like to see their

workload increase so much that the state would have to close down the DSS.

Then maybe, the legislature could be forced into providing the funds that were originally committed to education before the lottery, and use the lottery money as an increase in education funding, over and above the normal amounts of educational budgets.

That way, schools like Boyne City, Charlevoix, and almost all of the rest of the northern school districts could be ensured of getting some money from the state with or without the formula that has decreed schools like ours do not get any of the state monies for education.

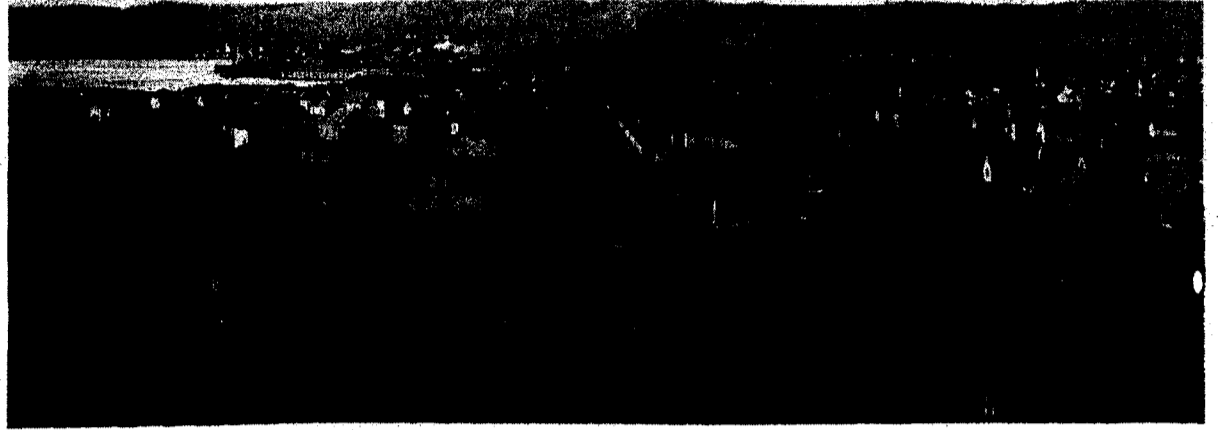
So send those letters or call the DSS and let's get them working on the possible crimes of child abuse caused by the state themselves.

It may be the best way to let the state spend our tax money.

And we can then let the state legislators spend a lot of their own money defending their actions against the DSS.

All because they have failed to act and represent all of the taxpayers, not just the southern Michigan ones.

Remembrances



If you had lived back about the turn of the century and stood at the intersection of Division and South Lake Street, this is the view you would have had as you looked toward downtown. This picture must have been taken before 1900 as the homes are

spread far apart. It looks a lot different today as you look up the street and don't see the smoke from the lumber mills, chemical plant or the pig iron plant. The North Boyne area of town was more developed than the south from this and other pictures of the era.

Letters

Michigan toxic dump?

Editor:

Remember Love Canal? Toxic pollution so widespread it endangered the lives of an entire community and forced families to abandon forever their homes and property?

It's scheduled to happen right here in Michigan unless we do something right now to stop it. Without immediate steps, not only is our Water Wonderland doomed to become a toxic Wasteland, but we and our children could become an endangered species!

State officials, without the knowledge and approval of most of us, have agreed to let Michigan become a toxic dump for the poisonous and radioactive wastes of seven states.

They are putting at risk the safety of 27 million people by

threatening the contamination of 95% of our nation's fresh water — the Great Lakes and all the rivers and water basins of the region, including even the underground water tables. All against the advice of national science groups and health authorities, who warn that the waste dump WILL LEAK!

We need your help to stop this madness which could risk all that we love and live for! Please join us in letting Governor Blanchard and our legislators know how we feel. Write to DON'T WASTE MICHIGAN — NORTHERN CHAPTER, BOX 445, PETOSKEY, MI 49770.

Doris Schaller
Co-Chair
Don't Waste Michigan -
Northern Chapter

Bring back lumbering era

Editor:

With all of the going ons around this town of ours, school board recalls, new businesses, more jobs and the like, I would like to see a few other things being done within the city to make it easier for us homeowners who visit the fair city during the summer and winter.

Like, what ever happened to the city planners' idea of setting a building theme?

As I look through your paper weekly, I got an idea that may help the city and bring it a little uniqueness, which is probably different from all of the other cities in the north except Gaylord.

Everyone who drives knows

Gaylord is a Tyrolean type of city. They have caused false fronts to be added to the buildings in the hopes you will think you are somewhere else than in America.

What my idea for Boyne City is, is to take the sidewalks they have now, and cover them over with rough-sawn wood boards. And add a wooden canopy along the front of the stores.

I think that would fit in very well with the history of the town. It was a lumbering center back 80 some odd years ago, and was once a bigger community than it is now.

The lumber planks, a boardwalk if you will, will help the town develop some identity with the past. It may also help to en-

See Letters/Page 5

What's your problem?

I was chiding my 70 year old friend: "Look, John," I said, "you have lived all these years and still have problems that have not withered on the vine. You should have dumped them into a pail and thrown them into the river years ago. What's the matter with you?"

John is a public figure who has kept several gnawing secrets to himself. "If I were to talk about my problems," he said, "the rafters would ring all over town. I can't do that. Boyne City has enough rafters ringing as it is."

Not only do I and my friend have head puzzles, but Boyne City itself is fraught with dusty old situations that have no intentions of being settled.

It's true. The city is also in the problem business. Long-standing hard core city puzzles seem to have always been so; and it is mighty difficult to settle anything with a hard core that has always been so.

One head scratching situation that has been hanging around for years is the city's problem of whipping up enough enthusiasm to get a "Maple Lawn" sign installed at the entrance to the cemetery.

Dead people need a sign so living folks will know where relatives are; and where they themselves are going to be when they, too, come to the end of their rope.

Maybe those who passed on didn't pay enough taxes so the city could afford to erect a "Maple Lawn" sign. Maybe "dead sign" cans could be placed around

town and generate enough sympathy and collect enough money to eliminate this long standing hard core situation.

Let me say that the problem did not start with the present commission. It began with councilmen who are now dead and in a rather awkward position to do

anything about it.

Off with the city and on to my problems. They often run and hide; and just when I am feeling as though I am knee deep in the promised land, another life-shaking puzzle moves in to take over. Heavens, how many times I have been taken over.

I have further thoughts about life's hard core problems among the living, but they are so serious I can't seem to force myself to speak of them in a sensible manner.

Therefore I shall twist the tail of this column, hand it to the editor and see what happens.

Marshall Sayles

Providing extra funds for church and civic organizations in our communities....

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Letters

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



Leading off the Boyne City School Board program Monday night was the choir from the Boyne City Elementary School. Those participating in a round of songs for the parents were listed below: Bottom row (left to right): Nick Dixon, Matt Rader, Steve Johncheck, Nathan Streu, Keith Hankins, Scott Sulak, Wade Belford, Jesse Belford, Nathan Mirabito. Second Row: Colleen Chapoton, Dusty Maat, Randy West, Kyle Caldecott, Alisha Crumbaugh, Sabrina Brockett, Jenee Boone, Michael Houser, George

Grundner. Third row: Christina VanHorn, Colleen Crumbaugh, Bethany Rasch, Erin Fry, Sarah Wolf, Amanda Prested, Bethany Stackus, Robert Steed, Alison Pollack, Heather Bingham. Fourth row: Keely Stark-Behling, Brooke Cummings, Jessica Bryan Onica Karlskin, Jill Karkosak, Elizabeth Winter, Michelle Sulak, Heather Erber. (Missing were: Erin Wittenmyer, Nicole Erreca, Missy Boden, and Jonathon Glowinski.)

Perinatal Network—12 years young at area hospitals

It's been more than 12 years since the Northern Michigan Perinatal Network was established to provide a more effective approach to health care for expectant mothers and their infants.

Established as part of a statewide move to provide better coordination of care for pregnant women and newborns, the Network unites hospitals, physicians and nurses throughout the northern lower and eastern upper peninsulas in an effort to make sure that mothers, fetuses and babies at risk are identified and receive appropriate treatment as early as possible.

With Northern Michigan Hospitals (NMH) in Petoskey being the regional perinatal referral center and providing the area's only Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU), and Community Memorial in Cheboygan, Rogers City Hospital, War Memorial in Sault Ste. Marie and Charlevoix Area Hospital serving as referring institutions, the Network functions with central coordination from Val Lincoln, R.N.C., M.A., who is based at NMH and also serves as the hospital's internal perinatal instructor.

In her role as Regional Perinatal Coordinator, it's Lincoln's responsibility to follow up on the care of high risk obstetric patients and newborns as well as to work with hospitals, doctors and nurses to provide information and make sure that the most appropriate medical and nursing practices are being followed.

"The Department of Public Health identified a need for an outreach education component that is imperative to facilitating timely referral of identified high risk patients, communicating patient related feedback and provision of continuing education regarding high risk obstetrics and neonatal intensive care patients," Lincoln explained. "My job is to improve infant mortality and morbidity and facilitate positive institutional relationships."

"Obviously, I focus on the patients we receive referred to us here at NMH, but the greater job I can do is to help other health care professionals do their job better to allow mothers and babies to receive the best care possible."

Lincoln accomplishes that objective by making regular visits to area hospitals and working one-on-one with obstetrics staff. She

evaluates procedures, conducts in-services, attends care conferences and at the staff's request, reviews selected patient charts to see how specific situations were handled.

"I tailor the outreach education to each organization based on what we've seen in patients who have come from a particular hospital," Lincoln said, explaining that the Michigan Department of Public Health supplies financial assistance for outreach work. "I provide their education in their setting within their context based on the resources available to them. And if I have any suggestions for improvement of care, I let them know immediately so that the same problem won't happen again."

It's important that staff members in every hospital are proficient in identifying risks in mothers in labor and newborns and know how to stabilize a patient until help arrives. While hospitals themselves are responsible for transporting mothers to NMH, infants are brought to Petoskey by NMH's NICU transport team.

"It might take our team a long time to get to the hospital in Sault Ste. Marie, for example, so the staff in the hospitals need to know

New arrival

Paul and Venessa Zinck of Alexandria, Virginia would like to announce the birth of their first child, Duncan Alexander, on Saturday, February 11 at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. The baby boy weighed 9 pounds 10 ounces at birth and was 20 3/4 inches in length.

The paternal grandmother is Meta Zinck of Boyne City. The maternal grandparents are Donald and Penelope Whitting of Garner, North Carolina.

In service

Marine Lance Cpl. David D. Molby, whose wife, Gail, is the daughter of James Karlskin of Boyne City, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

A 1980 graduate of East Jordan High School, East Jordan, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1988.

how to provide stabilizing emergent care in the interim until we can get there to pick up the baby," Lincoln said.

Lincoln coordinates regular regional workshops and writes a newsletter that is mailed quarterly throughout the area. In addition, she personally monitors the care of obstetrics patients and newborns transferred to NMH from referring hospitals and makes sure that the original physician and hospital are kept up-to-date on their patients' progress.

"Seventy five percent of the babies in this state are born in the smaller Level I hospitals," Lincoln

said. "Only 25 percent are born in the larger Level II or III hospitals."

"That's why it's so important to have this team effort for perinatal outreach. On the whole, the staff in other hospitals welcome these activities because by being able to get feedback on their patients, they don't feel like they're losing touch with them. And it's good for the patients to know that if they need high risk care, their hospitals are tightly linked to NMH's perinatal units. The positive attitude that our physicians and nurses have is one of the most important variables of our successful regionalization program."

Boyne City Middle School Honors

2nd Marking Period

8th Grade
Sandy Bauman, Tina Behling, Jake Bernthal, Alice Brooks, Amy Cook, Richard Hartwell, Kurt Harvey, Susan Karkosak, Tara King, Matt Kosc, Richy Poole, Maria Rich, Barrett Streu, Lisa Thompson, Melissa Williamson

7th Grade

Theresa Babcock, Amy Barkdoll, Heather Belford, Daphne Crozier, Katie Drury, Chad Ernst, Gina Howard, Melanie Hubble, Charity Huff, Donovan Huff, Char Hunt, Eugene Mont, Belinda Moore, David Moulton, Dan Nakoneczny, Matt Nakoneczny, Lisa Niedling, Dale Owen, Mike Pittiglio, Jamie Reinhardt, Jennifer Rolston, Brandon Stadt, Jill Towne, Brooke VandenBrink, Rob VanTreese, Josh Wright

6th Grade

Andy Alger, Kelley Bauman, Gene Brooks, Brent Cadarette, Heidi Crego, Mike Dhasseeler, Tony Dole, Kipp Drake, Jason Durfee, Wendy Evans, Ian Flaherty, Kelly Garrett, Kim Glem, Mandy Gilmore, Tracey Glowinski, Sarah Groh, Erin Hardy, Jessica Higgins, David Hissong, Matt Imel, Jaime Jankowski, Jeanice Knight, Adrea Kor-thase, Archi Lundy, April Mattson, Nate McWatters, Peter MOody, Jasta Moose, Nikki Neeb, Travis Peck, Amy Rau, Jody Reinhardt, Amanda Roberts, Jerry Schovey, Ashli Simpson, Gregg Smith, Albert Steed, Kevin Vrondran

5th Grade

Sean Battiste, Mandy Belford, Howie Boyer, Katie Bricker, Mark Crain, Carrie Crozier, Geoff Detcher, Lee Durfee, Jody Fiel, Nikki Fettig, Molly Fineout, Laura Gabel, Beth Handy, Kevin Harford, Melissa Helsley, Dan Hissong, Cahriy Hoover, Kathy Hull, Chris Kessler, Morgan Klein, Katrina Knipe, ERICA Kroush, Brian Kuhs, Sarah Kujawski, Michelle LaPointe, Jeremy McCary, Scot McGeorge, Jill Moore, Jeremy Murphy, Betsy Neeb, Jeremy Neer, Marti Noeske, Sear Pethers, Sarah Riley, Nikki Roberts, Amy Seeley, Becky Shaler, John Simon, Trista Simon, Arlo Wetzell, Homer Williams, Samantha Wright

BOYNE CITY CITIZENSHIP ROLL

8th Grade

Sandy Bauman, Tina Behling, Jake Bernthal, Carrie Bricker, Alice Brooks, Amy Cook, Kim Cotton, Sara Coveyou, Misty Gillespie, Richard Hartwell, Celeste Hoover, Melissa Hubble, Jessica Johncheck, Tara King, John Kirk, Matt Kosc, Chris McKenney, Wendi Noeske, Richy Poole, Anneke Rader, Maria Rich, Kelly Shepherd, Kevin Smith, Sara Stadtmiller, Barrett Streu, Lisa Thompson, Trudy Welsh, Melissa Williamson

7th Grade

Bill Arno, Amy Barkdoll, Heather Belford, Lisa Brooks, Mickey Christensen, Jamie Crandell, Daphne Crozier, Katie Drury, Chad Fisher, Jeff Greetis, Gina

Howard, Melanie Hubble, Charity Huff, Donovan Huff, Char Hunt, Laura Hunt, Kelly Shepherd, Vicki Kroush, Belinda Moore, David Moulton, Dan Nakoneczny, Matt Nakoneczny, Lisa Niedling, Dale Owen, Amy Persons, Jerry Petriw, Anne Polleys, Megan Rader, Jamie Reinhardt, Bianca Ride, Joy Shaler, Lori Solgot, Brandon Stadt, Jill Towne, Brooke VandenBrink, Rob Van Treese, Kristi Wittenmyer, Josh Wright, Kale Zimmer

6th Grade

Andy Alger, Kelley Bauman, Gene Brooks, David Bunch, Brent Cadarette, Heidi Crego, Mike Dhaseleer, Tony Dole, Kipp Drake, Desiree Durall, Jason Durfee, Wendy Evans, Jeff Fiel, Ian Flaherty, Kelly Garrett, Kim Glem, Mandy Gilmore, Tracey Glowinski, Michelle Griffin, Sarah Groh, Erin Hardy, Jessica Higgins, David Hissong, Seth Howie, Matt Imel, Mary Inman, Jaime Jankowski, Charlie Johnson, Jim Karkosak, Jeanice Knight, Adrea Kor-thase, Sara Lewis, Archie Lundy, Renee Mathers, April Mattson, Nate McWatters, Peter Moody, Jasta Moose, Nikki Neeb, Aaron Olund, Travis Peck, Amy Rau, Jody Reinhardt, Jerry Schovey, Ashli Simpson, Kregg Smith, Albert Steed, Fred Stolt, Mike VanHoosier, Kevin Vrondran

5th Grade

Stacey Adkinson, Sean Battiste, Mandy Belford, Rob Bellmore, Katie Bricker, Carrie Daniels, Geoff Det-

Ware-withal

by Gail Ware

UP ABOVE THE CROWD

For those undone by crowded stores and roadways and honking horns and ferrying kids around, the Bidstead Advisory Council may have the perfect perkier upper. It has 50,000 acres, 40 acres per family, for you to settle on if you'll settle in for at least 10 years. The council's home county, Koochiching, having fallen heir to gobs of land its former owners failed to pay taxes on, has offered these acres for the council's giveaway program. The land has some drawbacks — location, location and location — but free is free and not to be sniffed at although unlikely you'd do this much once you moved there, your sniffer being often sensationless during the long winter season. Still, for families moving there, the place could give some rich rewards.

The acreage offered, advertised as farm and forest land and located along the Ontario border of upper Minnesota, lies more upper than Michigan's U.P. The county name probably doesn't sound familiar, but the name of the county seat, International Falls, many know and the usual ending as well of the weatherman's daily bulletin commencing: "The nation's cold spot this morning was..."

Likely growing out of this location problem comes another and harder one for people who need other people close by. The 3,120 square mile county had hardly any of them outside of the county seat and adjoining South International Falls. Almost half of the area's 15,700 people live in these two places according to the 1980 census. The entire region's population is going down too, which accounts for the "come hither" offer.

To get a sense of the situation, Charlevoix County, less than a quarter of the size of Koochiching County, had close to 20,000 at the 1980 census. Charlevoix has grown since then

too, as has the county seat, the town of Charlevoix, where only about a sixth of the county's inhabitants lives.


Returning to Koochiching, one Atlas map shows it almost all brownish green, the color code for "swampland, limited agriculture". Not promising for interested farmers but the council's not seeking them. It wants those who can pump money into the local economy with income earned using skills suitable for work at home. Artists, writers, computer programmers, for example. Many of those so skilled have called about the offer too, some from as far away as Mexico and Germany. So far, 4,000 inquiries have been made, including some from Michigan. The lonely land has universal appeal.

Why? Likely the weather doesn't thrill people although program director, Jerry Andre, claims that it's "only a little" colder and snowier there than in Northern Michigan. But his job's luring landowners not revealing temperature and snowfall statistics.

That leaves only the attraction of so much uninhabited land, and with it the space to breathe cleanly and roam widely.

Certainly the inquirers have been considered as well that with few others around to lean on for support or companionship or entertainment either, families will have to rely on themselves more. And they must like the idea. Perhaps they figure that while it could be looked on as being stuck with one another, it's also a grand opportunity to build strong relationships to last a lifetime. That could be the why of it.

There it is, disenchanted ones — Koochiching County — a chance to get above the crowd. The Bidstead Advisory Council is waiting to hear from you. Don't forget to pack your longjohns.




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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



Zero the Hero stopped into the East Jordan Elementary School to help celebrate the 100th day of school. He helped the students count out 100 peanuts to make peanut butter and tried to teach the children other math concepts. The classes he visited had many things that featured the number 100 as he worked his way through the kindergarten, junior primary and first grades.

East Jordan Elementary School involved in 100th Day activities

North, South, East and West, in schools dotted across the United States and Canada, elementary school children involved in Mathematics Their Way, have discovered a new childhood idol. He visits school once a year on the 100th day of school. His name is "Zero the Hero." He comes bearing a 100 dollar bill facsimile for each child and shaking each child's hand, receiving in return a wide-eyed smile and a "thank you."

In East Jordan, as the 100th day approached, the children were very busy displaying collections of 100 objects they brought from home. The kindergarten children decorated the hall with 100 huge hearts and 100 dove's eggs. First graders wrote 100 words from dictation and cut out 100 snowflakes to hang in the hall. Second grade children made 100 signs stating: "What not to do to a pet", made a chart of 100 Valentine message hearts, wrote stories containing 100 words, and lined the hall with 100 stars. Chapter One posted 100 Happy Thoughts to keep us all in cheerful spirits. Fifth grade students wrote stories containing 100 words of different parts of speech and also made 100 snowflakes.

Then, the great day arrived on Tuesday, February 7. In kindergarten, the children were treated to Zero the Hero sandwiches and a visit from Zero, himself. Junior primary and first grade students spent the morning participating in these "100" activities:

- Counted out 100 peanuts, blended them into peanut butter, which was served on a "Zero" Ritz cracker.
- Estimated the length at 100 feet of rope and measured it off.
- Estimated the distance of 100 footsteps down the hall and paced it off.
- Counted out 100 kernels of popcorn and estimated its volume in a bowl after popping.
- Made "Hiyaku" trail mix (Hiyaku means 100 in Japanese).
- Bounced a ball to a partner 100 times.
- Estimated volume of 100 Cheerios and counted them out.

In the afternoon, 100 cupcakes lit with 100 candles and 100 cups of punch greeted the children in the cafeteria and "Zero the Hero" once again appeared.

Overhead at the end of the day as the children headed for home, "I just can't wait until 200 comes!"

with Bea Smith

Cooking

PRESIDENTS' DAY

The month of February has become a very patriotic time, especially this year now that we have inaugurated a new president. I look into the past and think about the people who have gone before us. We still have many problems to solve, yet I feel that we have "come a long way." I think about Washington, the soldier and statesman who spent most of his productive years in service to his country, and Lincoln, the man in the oval office when his country was divided and fighting; how sad he must have been. People derided him for his silly jokes and laughter and he said that he laughed to keep from crying.

We have always had men and women who were concerned for the welfare of our people and we still do. I think that we should be grateful for the gifts of yesterday, they have a terrific value.

Warming foods are best to serve these cold February days. This old time recipe is an ideal main course for a mid-winter meal. First just a note about pork. Fresh pork cuts are leaner now than they were a few years ago. Researchers at Iowa State University found that pork averaged 4.3% less fat now which is below the American Heart Association's guidelines. As a result pork requires less cooking and the USDA has lowered its internal cooking temperature.

SAUERKRAUT WITH PORK CHOPS AND SAUSAGE

- 2 lbs. sauerkraut
- 4 loin chops (about 1/2 lb. each)
- Salt if desired
- 4 Italian sausage links
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 3/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon finely minced garlic
- 2 cups apple juice or cider
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1 1/2 cups chicken broth (can use bouillon)
- 1/2 teaspoon caraway seed
- 2 whole cloves
- 1-If you want a less salty sauerkraut put it in a sieve and run cold water over it. Press to extract most of the liquid. If you want a more salty dish, do not rinse but press to extract the liquid.
- 2-Sprinkle the chops with salt and pepper.
- 3-Heat the oil in a heavy pot, add the pork chops and sausage, cook until brown on both sides.
- 4-Pour off the fat and add the onion, garlic, stir and cook

briefly. Add the juice, bay leaf and thyme.

5-Add the sauerkraut, stir and pour broth over all, add the caraway seeds and cloves.

6-Cover closely and cook 45 minutes.

Remove bay leaf and serve.

Mashed potatoes are perfect with sauerkraut.

Grandmother would no doubt consider a cold winter's day just the time to make a steamed pudding. My friend, the late Joyce Sadler, gave me this recipe which was one of her Mother's favorites.

ROSE'S SAILOR DUFF PUDDING

- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 egg
- Butter size of an egg
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 3/4 cup boiling water
- 1 cup flour

Beat the sugar, egg and butter.

Mix the molasses, soda and boiling water and add to the butter mixture. Stir in the flour and pour into steamer. Steam until done. Joyce said that they liked it with whipped topping, but that a lemon sauce was good also.

To steam a pudding like Rose's do it this way:

STEAM PUDDING

Pour the batter into a buttered pudding mold or a buttered 1 lb. coffee can.

Set on a rack in a large deep kettle, add water to come half way up the sides of can or mold. Bring water to a gentle boil, cover the kettle, lower heat and steam 1 1/2 hours. Serve warm.

Here is another delicious sauce for Sailor Duff Pudding.

BRANDY SAUCE

Beat 2 egg yolks well, gradually adding 1/2 cup sugar. Add 2 tablespoons brandy and blend. Just before serving, whip 1 cup heavy cream and fold in sauce.

I think that this menu needs a dash of color, and old time escalloped tomatoes fits the bill.

ESCALLOPED TOMATOES

1 can stewed tomatoes
Cracker crumbs
Butter melted (about 1/2 cup)
Salt and pepper

Put tomatoes in a 1 1/2 quart casserole, add enough cracker crumbs to thicken the juice. Mix good and pour the melted butter over all. You might not need any salt because of the crackers, but put in a dash of pepper.

Bake at 375° until bubbly. About 30 minutes.

Meeting set for area farmers to discuss soil conservation

On February 22, 1989, there will be a meeting for area farmers on conservation tillage, particularly no-till. Speakers at this meeting will include representatives of the USDA Soil Conservation Service, MSU Cooperative Extension, private industry, and farmers who have been using these practices. This meeting is

being sponsored by the Charlevoix and Emmet Soil and Water Conservation Districts in conjunction with the Michigan Energy Conservation Program. It will be held at Country Star Restaurant on M-75 South in Boyne City beginning at 10 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be at the door, lunch will be on your own. Hope to see you there.

PUBLIC HEARING

BOYNE CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Thursday, February 23, 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, February 23, 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 Glen's Market, N. Lake Street, to replace their grandfathered free standing sign in the parking lot with a smaller free standing sign measuring approximately 110 square feet. (2) To replace the sign on the side of the building with a smaller sign measuring approximately 76 square feet. Both signs would have the company's new logo. Total square footage allowable is 100 square foot. Therefore the variance would also be for permission to exceed the allowable total square footage size of 100 square foot. New total signage equals 186 square feet.

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

feb 8, 15

Screening for 3 year olds clinics scheduled

There will be a three year old Developmental Screening Clinic for all children who will be entering kindergarten in the fall of 1990. This clinic is sponsored by the Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District. The purpose of this clinic is to provide parents information regarding normal child development, an opportunity to interact with parents of other three year old children, and to have your child informally screened to identify any potential learning difficulties which may arise during the school years. This is a free service with appointments made on

a first come, first served basis.

The clinics are scheduled as follows: Boyne City/ Boyne Falls, March 8, 1989, at the Presbyterian Church, 401 S. Park Street, Boyne City; in East Jordan, April 12, 1989, with location to be announced.

If you are interested in attending the above clinic, or reside in a district other than the one listed above, please contact Pat Gauthier, 547-9947, at the Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District for an appointment or for further information.

BF takes Ellsworth

BY BECKY HAUSLER

Boyer Falls defeated the Ellsworth Lancers, 56-44, at Ellsworth last Tuesday night.

Ellsworth led in the first quarter 11-4, but Boyne Falls quickly gained the lead in the second quarter, as the score was 27-22. Boyne led in the third quarter by 11 points and won the game by 12; the final score was 56-44.

The top scorers for Boyne Falls were Joe Westbrook and Mark Reynolds with 14 points apiece, followed by Tom Follette with 12, Kurt Wilson with four, and Jim Matelski with two points.

Joe Westbrook led the team in rebounds with 11.

Letters

Continued from Page 3

courage tourists to come to town like some other areas have done.

It would also fit in with the pseudo-Victorian that is all the rage in town. Those guys would not have to change a thing.

The boardwalk could also go down to the condos and up to Glens. It could even go up the river if those plans ever get funded.

I know that the planners are trying to set some sort of theme for the town...maybe this ought to be considered.

Sincerely,
A memory of the Whites

Continued from Page 1

House which is planned for May 17-18. The group is planning a variety of things for parents to do when they come to visit the school their children attend. The group was the first to speak to the board in a new feature of board meetings called the Faculty Feature.

In other action, the board approved a resolution that will allow East Jordan to participate in the proposed Great Northern Umbrella League. The resolution was contingent upon the school system seeing the final breakdown of who will be in the proposed league. Other schools involved for a new Class C league proposal include Boyne City, Charlevoix, Elk Rapids, Manacelona, and Harbor Springs.

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Wayne Avery tipped this shot in for two points during the game held last Saturday against Cheboygan. The effort didn't help though as the Ramblers added another game to the defeated column when the team went cold in the fourth quarter.

Boyne takes Gaylord, loses to Chiefs

BY SCOTT KNIPE
Boyne faced the tough task last week of hosting two powerful teams in boys' basketball action. They lived up to the challenge Tuesday as they walked Gaylord, but couldn't pull off a repeat performance Saturday evening as the Cheboygan Chiefs put down the Ramblers in a game that was much closer than the score would indicate.

Against the Blue Devils, the Ramblers established immediate control. Defense was their staple, and they laid it all on Gaylord. The first quarter score had Boyne ahead 12-6, and an equally good second quarter gave Boyne a 30-22 halftime lead. Gaylord made a slight comeback in the third period as they outscored the Ramblers by a bucket and closed to within six, 41-35, but the final period was all Boyne's.

Gaylord fell further and further behind as Boyne's awesome defense gave them headaches. When all was done, Boyne was on top 62-45.

Keith Harvey led all Rambler scorers with 20 points, and Eric Smith followed with 13, the only other Rambler in double figures. Wayne Avery and Mark Harris each had eight, Bo Williamson contributed six, Shawn Vondra scored three, and Scott Knipe and Steve Baird each added two.

After such a fine performance on Tuesday, the Ramblers found it hard to repeat the effort. Boyne struggled to keep up with Cheboygan throughout the first quarter, but hung tough and finally ended that period tied, 22-22. The Chiefs held Boyne to a meager four field goals in the second quarter, taking a small lead, 30-34, going into the

lockerroom.

Symbolic of the whole game, Boyne just could not get any breaks in the second half. At the end of three quarters, they were playing catch-up ball, being behind 44-50. It was still anybody's ball game until late in the final quarter when Boyne's Scott Hammontree was issued an intentional foul on an extremely controversial call. From that

point on Cheboygan scored the final ten points of the game, and won it 58-69.

Smith topped out Boyne's offensive drive with 24 points, followed by Harvey with 17. Mark Harris scored six, Knipe and Avery each had four, and Scott Hammontree added three.

This week Boyne hosts East Jordan, and then travels on to Onaway on Friday.

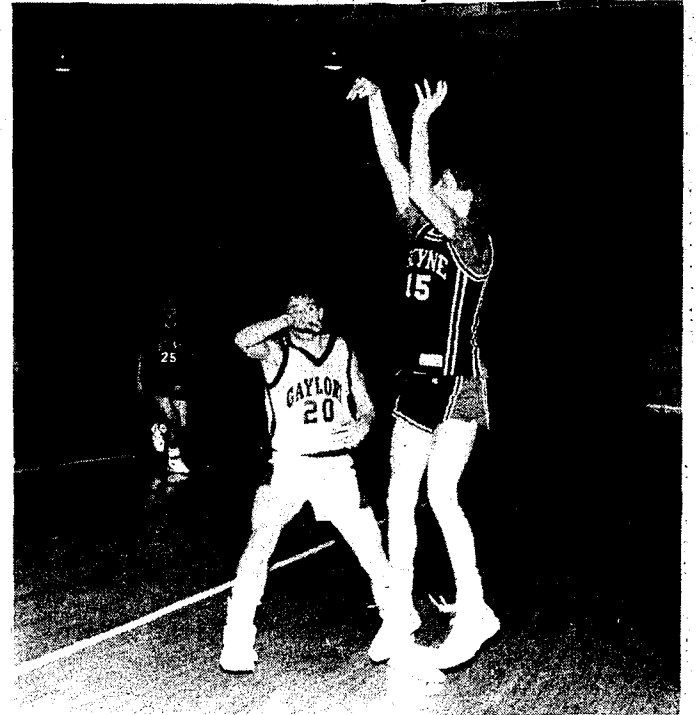
Falls dumped by Alanson losing 76-119

BY BECKY HAUSLER
Boyne Falls lost to Alanson last Friday night, 76-119. They kept the score reasonably close in the first quarter, 18-26. At the half they trailed 48-63, and in the third quarter the score was 60-97. Boyne Falls lost the game 119-76.

The top scorer for Boyne was Mark Brady with 15, followed by

Chad Hanes with 14, Stevie Sparks with 13, Robert Hausler with 11, Lewis Sevanski and Jacob Robinson each scored nine points, John Burns had three, and Dean Reynolds added two points.

The top scorer for Alanson was Mark Miller with 30 points. Eric Baldwin also contributed 26 points.



Bo Williamson pops a little jumper from around the baseline in the game against Gaylord last Tuesday, while Scott Hammontree looks on from back court. Boyne dominated the game and won by several points and a good defensive effort.

Devils stop losing streak, take two

BY PAMELA BURR
The East Jordan Red Devils have been on a three game losing streak and consequently dropped in the standings, but this week has been a total turn around. The invisible barrier that covered the net for the Devils was removed and the shooting percentage has risen.

Tuesday the Devils traveled to Central Lake to take on the Trojans, and defeated them 81-66. The Devils led by 13 at the end of the first half, but really poured it on by scoring a season high 32 points in the third quar-

ter. The Trojans now trailing by 28 points gave a gutsy performance in the fourth quarter by scoring 25 points to East Jordan's 12, but the clock was against them.

The Red Devils put four players in double figures as Don Cutler had 15, Dan Pepin 14, Matt Bishop 12, and Gerry Ciszewski 10. Ciszewski led the team in rebounds with 13 followed by Bishop and Pepin with seven.

The Devils hit 31 field goals, one three-pointer, sank 16 of 21 from the line and had 22 fouls.

Central Lake had 16 two-pointers, six three-pointers, sank 16 of 25 from the line and committed 16 fouls.

East Jordan won the junior varsity contest 112-36 with Pete Inman leading the team in scoring with 23 points, Andy Malpass 17 and five other players in double figures.

In the second game of the week the Devils took on the Ironmen of Mancelona and defeated them 82-61.

East Jordan came on strong to take a 27-11 lead in the first quarter and added another 22 in the second to lead by 19 at the half.

The second half was typical high school ball with each team exchanging baskets and the Devils outscoring the Ironmen by a mere two points.

"It's nice to see the team playing with some intensity again," said Coach Hines. "We

have two good games behind us, that should boost our confidence level for the remaining games."

The Devils put four players in double figures as Gerry Ciszewski led the team with 15, Dan Pepin had 14, Matt Bishop 11, and senior reserve player Dave Freel 10. Bishop led the team in rebounds with 10 followed by Freel with eight.

East Jordan had 28 two-pointers, six three-pointers, sank eight of 15 from the line and committed 12 fouls. The Ironmen had 22 field goals, three three-pointers, sank eight of 14 from the charity line and had 11 fouls.

The Devils won the junior varsity contest 89-32. Leading the scoring attack was Kris Snyder with 22, Andy Malpass 14, and Pete Inman and Jon Ramsey chipped in 10 each.

The junior varsity record now stands at 12-4.

Boyne Falls loses to Ellsworth by 15 points

BY BECKY HAUSLER
The Boyne Falls Varsity lost to Ellsworth by 15 points last Tuesday night.

The score in the first quarter was 25-17. At the half, the score was tied 25-25, and in the third quarter Boyne Falls pulled ahead 38-36. In the fourth quarter, Ellsworth came back to win the ball game 59-44.

The top scorer for Boyne Falls was Chad Hanes with 21 points, followed by Mark Brady with seven. John Burns and Ryan Giem each scored five, Robert Hausler added four, and Stevie Sparks had two points.

The high scorer for Ellsworth was Steve Doctor with 23, followed by Travis Chellis with 15, and Scott Volmer with 11 points.

BF dropped by Alanson

BY BECKY HAUSLER

Boyne Falls was defeated for the second time by Alanson on Friday night. Their record is now 10-4. The only other team they have lost to is Mackinaw City.

The score in the first quarter was 12-25, and at the half it was 29-42. Boyne Falls put forth a better effort in the third quarter and came the closest to Alanson they would come in this game, when the score was 46-54. The final score of the game was 79-61.

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Commission Order - CFI 132.89

(Under the authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, as amended)

Great Lakes Spearing Regulations

Under the authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, as amended, being section 300.1 through 300.5 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its September 9, 1988 meeting, ordered that for a period of five years on the Great Lakes and connecting waters it shall be unlawful to take the following fish with spear or bow and arrow except as provided below:

- (1) walleye, sauger, Atlantic salmon, coho salmon, chinook salmon, pink salmon or splake;
- (2) perch - except on Lake St. Clair during January and February;
- (3) northern pike - except during January and February;
- (4) muskellunge - except during January and February on lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron and the St. Mary's River;
- (5) sturgeon - except during February.

This order shall take effect on April 1, 1989 and shall remain effective through March 31, 1994.

David D. Olson, Chairman - Natural Resources Commission

Barbara McLeod, Commission & Legislative Liaison

Countersigned: David F. Hales - Director

Department of Natural Resources, Box 30028, Lansing, MI, 48909

Commission Order - CFI-102.89

(Under the authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, as amended.)

Lake Trout Spearing - Statewide Ban

Under the authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, as amended, being sections 300.1 through 300.5 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission at its September 9, 1988 meeting, ordered that for a period of five years, it shall be unlawful for any person to take lake trout by means of a spear or bow and arrow from any of the waters over which this state has jurisdiction.

This order shall take effect on April 1, 1989 and shall remain effective through March 31, 1994.

David D. Olson, Chairman - Natural Resources Commission

Barbara McLeod, Commission & Legislative Liaison

Countersigned: David F. Hales - Director

Department of Natural Resources, Box 30028, Lansing, MI, 48909

Commission Order - CFI 114.89

(Under the authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, as amended)

Sturgeon Size Limit

Under the authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, as amended, being section 300.1 through 300.5 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its September 9, 1988 meeting, ordered that for a period of five years it shall be unlawful to take or possess any sturgeon less than 50 inches in length.

This order shall take effect on April 1, 1989 and shall remain effective through March 31, 1994.

David D. Olson, Chairman - Natural Resources Commission

Barbara McLeod, Commission & Legislative Liaison

Countersigned: David F. Hales - Director

Department of Natural Resources, Box 30028, Lansing, MI, 48909

Commission Order - CFI 168.89

(Under the authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, as amended)

Statewide Lake Herring Sport Fishing Catch Limits

Under the authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, as amended, being section 300.1 through 300.5 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its September 9, 1988 meeting, ordered that for a period of five years there shall be a 12-fish daily and possession limit placed on lake herring statewide.

This order shall take effect on April 1, 1989 and shall remain effective through March 31, 1994.

David D. Olson, Chairman - Natural Resources Commission

Barbara McLeod, Commission & Legislative Liaison

Countersigned: David F. Hales - Director

Department of Natural Resources, Box 30028, Lansing, MI, 48909

COMMISSION ORDER-CFI 167.89

(Under the authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, as amended)

SPECIAL TROUT (INCLUDES SPLAKE) SIZE LIMIT THUMB LAKE (LOUISE LAKE), CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

Under the authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, as amended, being sections 300.1 through 300.5 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its September 9, 1988 meeting, ordered that for a period of five years there shall be a 14-inch minimum size limit placed on all species of trout in Thumb Lake (Louise Lake) (T32N, R4W, Sections Many), Charlevoix County.

This order shall take effect on April 1, 1989, and shall remain effective through March 31, 1994.

David D. Olson, Chairman-Natural Resources Commission

Barbara E. McLeod-Commission and Legislative Liaison

Countersigned: David F. Hales-Director

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WRITERS WANTED

Now accepting applications for writers to cover East Jordan meetings and feature articles for the Charlevoix County Press, Snowscope, and Northwest Michigan Vacationer. Send resume to: **Charlevoix County Press P.O. Box A Boyne City, MI 49712**

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School Lunch Menu

East Jordan
Monday: pizzaburgers, ham and cheese, hamburgers
Tuesday: baked chicken, pot pies, burritos
Wednesday: crossants, lasagna, baked potato bar
Thursday: spaghetti, breakfast bagel, taco bar
Friday: pizza, chalupas

Boyne Falls

Monday: baked BBQ chicken, salad, biscuits, fruit, dessert, (pizza)
Tuesday: spaghetti w/meat sauce, salad, garlic bread, fruit, dessert, (hamburger)
Wednesday: pizza, salad, fruit, dessert, (chef salad)
Thursday: hamburger on bun, cole slaw, fruit, dessert, (corn dog nuggets)
Friday: grilled cheese, French fries, fruit, dessert, (hamburgers)

Boyne City

Monday: cheeseburgers, French fries, or corn, peaches
Tuesday: spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic bread, pears
Wednesday: burritos, green beans or mixed vegetables, fruit choice
Thursday: scalloped potatoes and ham, buttered peas, apple crisp
Friday: grilled cheese, sandwich, tomato soup, cookie, oranges

What's Happening

E.J. GARDEN CLUB

The officers of the East Jordan Garden Club will entertain the members at the February 20th meeting, which will be held in the new Jordan Valley District Library building next to the High School. There will be a silent auction held and the proceeds from this will go to the State Garden Club Project for Grass Bay. Members and guests will meet at 1:30 for the festivities.

LUNCHEON

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church in East Jordan will hold a Soup and Salad Luncheon on February 24, 1989 from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church. The church is located at 207 Williams Street.

REPUBLICANS

The Charlevoix County Republicans will meet at the Court House in Charlevoix on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. The main topic of discussion will be the Lincoln's Day Dinner.

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.

FREE DENTAL CARE

The 3rd Annual Free Dental Care Day will be held Friday, February 17, 1989.

Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. David J. Strawbridge and staff want to show their appreciation for the past year by offering the area a day of free dental care. Oral exams, cleaning, fillings, extractions and emergency treatment that can be done in one day will be done free of charge.

If you have any questions regarding this free dental service, please feel free to call 547-4148 or stop in at the office, which is located at 303 Belvedere Ave. in Charlevoix.

February is National Dental Health Month.

Little birds, big birds, and airports

When snowy owls fly south for the winter, they head for places that remind them of the empty open tundra back home. Apparently, a big-city airport fills the bill, because more snowy owls congregate at Boston's Logan airport than any other spot in Massachusetts. According to International Wildlife magazine more than 100 of the birds have been identified and tagged since the early 1980s. The airport grounds offer the birds an ample diet of rodents and small birds and the owls provide a valuable service by keeping flocks of birds off the runways.

Yellowstone fire should not have happened

BY LUKE POPOVICH

The Yellowstone fires provided a stark lesson on the ecological balance that has governed nearly all of North America's forests for thousands of years. The conflagration which consumed nearly half of our most famous national park provides a sharp reminder that "preserving" a living, changing biological entity is a difficult, even impossible, challenge.

As with any challenge, you increase your chance of success by approaching the challenge rationally and methodically. Unfortunately, the Park Service has been sold a bill of goods by people who believe it is better to see a park burn to the ground than to manage the park rationally. As a result, the next several generations of Americans have lost their chance to enjoy some of the grandeur of Yellowstone National Park.

Without question, fire has long been an active part of the forest ecology throughout that part of the country. For untold centuries, lightning and, later, Native Americans burned the forests.

When the first U.S. cavalry unit entered the Yellowstone area in 1870, Lt. Gustav Doane reported that "the woods were... on fire in every direction." "These fires, he said, were set by Indians hunting wildlife."

The early settlers ended that practice, thus beginning the transformation of those forests into a park. But lodgepole pine becomes an old tree by age 60 to 80, and beyond that, falls

easy prey to insects and disease. In efforts to "preserve" the park, the government has actually changed the ecology—without adequately acting to manage and maintain its vitality.

Yellowstone's lodgepole forests are grossly overaged, with trees up to 400 years old. And those forests are riddled with mountain pine beetles, one of the most destructive pests in western North America. Dwarf mistletoe, a parasitic plant, also infects these geriatric stands, further weakening them. In most of the park, more than half the trees are dead or dying. Fallen trees lie scattered like a child's jackstraws.

Yellowstone has been an old and sick forest for some time. And because the sickness went untreated, Yellowstone has become a fireplace, filled with fuel and simply awaiting the spark that finally came.

Since this summer's catastrophic fires, representatives of the Sierra Club, the Defenders of Wildlife, the Wilderness Society and other environmental groups have responded to criticism of the Park Service's fire policy by saying that fires are a natural part of the forest's ecological cycle and that the forest will return.

The question is not whether the forest will recover. The real question is whether we, as a nation, should simply sit back and allow fires to devastate the crown jewel of our National Park System. Is it reasonable to allow such massive, widespread damage to occur that we must wait 150 years before

the park fully recovers? Is it reasonable to "maintain" a national park in such a way that no one now alive will live to see it as it was?

Without question, a forest will return to Yellowstone. The burned areas are well seeded. In the short term, aspen and other herbaceous plants will flourish in the park's newly-created meadows, producing an explosion of wildlife. But over time, these meadows will disappear as dense "dog-hair" thickets of evenly-aged lodgepole seedlings arise. In the extreme, we may see as many as 175,000 tightly packed pines per acre—thickets so dense that neither people nor game animals can penetrate. These thickets will remain stagnant and unchanging for long periods of time.

Nature didn't create the overaged forest loaded with fuel; people did. Infestations of dwarf mistletoe and mountain pine beetles can be found throughout the West. But in federal forests outside the parks, the U.S. Forest Service has been permitted to periodically remove—either by harvesting or controlled burning—clumps of dead or dying trees.

Unfortunately, the Park Service does not allow active forest management. As a result, wildfires raged out of control this summer in Yellowstone and other parks. Federal wildfire figures indicated that more than 2.9 million acres had been consumed on National Parks and Wildlife Refuge lands, where the hands-off policy prevails. By comparison, less than

425 thousand acres burned this year in the national forests, where common sense forest management prevailed.

In an eerie coincidence, the National Forest Products Association (NFPA), an industry trade group, warned the Park Service early this summer that its passive, hands-off fire policy was courting disaster. In a June 10 letter, NFPA recommended that Yellowstone managers be allowed to remove the "dead timber that represents a potentially disastrous situation as fuel levels build up within the Park." That advice wasn't followed.

As a result, the Park Service—and the taxpayer—have just spent more than \$100 million to fight the Yellowstone fires. That's about seven times the annual budget for Yellowstone—money that might better have been spent on conservation and education programs—and, yes, on national forest management.

As one looks at the charred and blackened land that is now Yellowstone, it's difficult to understand how some people can blithely accept the massive devastation of a national park, yet vehemently denounce loggers for carelessly cutting a 40-acre block of trees in a national forest.

The Yellowstone debacle teaches some hard lessons about the limitations of "natural management." And one lesson is simply this: an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. It's time for the Park Service to apply a much-needed ounce of prevention. No one is advocating harvesting healthy trees in the national parks, but simply that the Park Service apply intelligent forest management principles in our national parks.

It's high time the Park Service began managing our parks as the national treasures they are. Those national parks belong to all Americans.

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Our squirrely domain

BY REG SHARKEY

And still they come. The little red ones trying to bully the blacks, greys, and even one of our favorites: a beautiful, burley, orange-bellied fox squirrel.

Why this invasion of the family Scuridae into our domain is questionable.

But the other morning I counted eight blacks, two greys, two little reds and the one fox squirrel scrounging for sunflower seeds strewn below a deck for mourning doves.

I sort of believe that this past summer of drought may have limited certain food sources.

Be that what it may, we have 'em and now I've got to figure out ways to discourage or deport some of them from our property.

Although squirrel season was open till the last of January — and you can't beat the taste of the critter in a Brunswick stew — I'll pass on it.

Anyhow there's a lot of misconception about squirrels, some based on "old wives tales," or in this case "old husband's tales." To wit: Red squirrels castrate grey and fox squirrels.

This illogical nonsense is more than likely based on the fact that in the fall of the year when squirrels are hunted, it's past their breeding season. Hence the testicles of the males have shrunk to an unnoticeable size. Then, too, the cantankerous, aggressive little red squirrel continually pursues other species with a vengeance. So casual observation, and gossip, twix cracker barrel cronies, perpetuated the falsehood, keeping it going till it died of old age and enlightenment.

Then, too, even today many people believe that grey and black squirrels are two distinct species. "Taint so!"

When I was a younker, and for many years afterward, black squirrels were protected by law. No one was supposed to shoot the blacks; a form of squirrelien segregation. Supposedly black squirrels were so pretty, and such a rarity, that every effort was made to perpetuate them.

There was no open hunting season.

Well, anyhow, greys and blacks are one and the same critter underneath the hide, born to the same mother.

Now, of course, the squirrel season on greys includes the black phase too.

In fact, with the black mutations having protection for so many years, the black phase of the greys dominates a lot of woodlands and suburban parks.

Perhaps the grey phase needs protection.

Squirrels are interesting creatures to watch. Their aerial acrobatics are enjoyable to watch. And that little red devil is the master of the high wire act, scooting along at breakneck speeds. But when he gets into your attic and raises hell, it's a squirrel of a different color.

My favorite squirrel is the large orange, brown and black fox squirrel.

This squirrel is a rodent more of farmlands interspersed with woodlots. Not as agile as its smaller cousins, its size and beauty sets it aside from them.

We have one big mamma that has learned to traverse up the fireplace chimney, on to the roof and then down the rain spout to the deck railing, thence to the extended bird feeder.

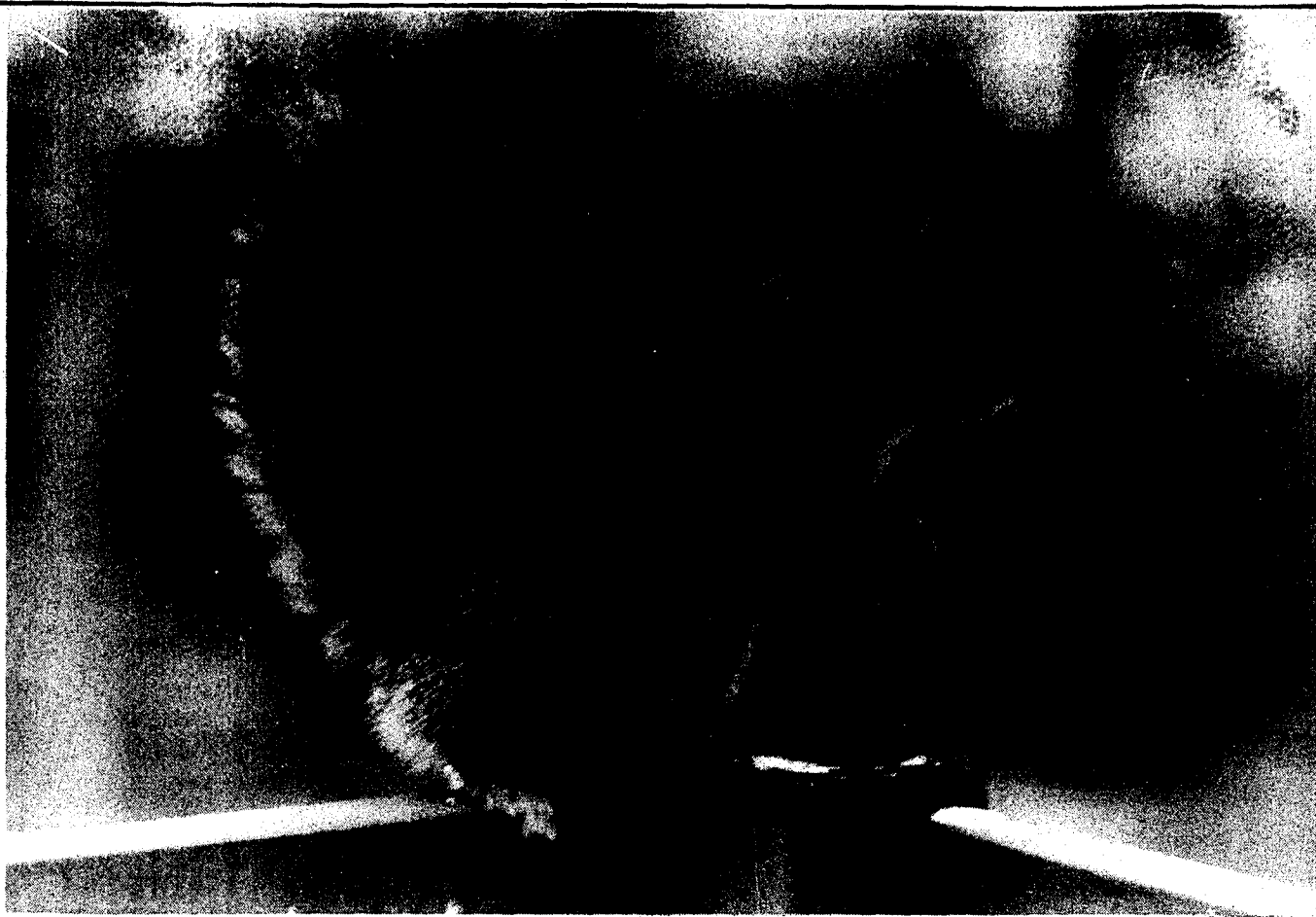
She is after that shucking sunflower seeds. Popping a seed into her mouth the hulls dribble out one side and the pulp goes down the gullet.

After about fifteen minutes of feeding she jumps to the deck and comes to the patio door for a "desert" handout.

My wife gets her to take an unshelled peanut from hand. She will open her mouth and delicately take the proffered guber. Then as if it were a going away present, she goes to the edge of the deck and makes the six foot jump to the ground, then crosses the roadway into the woods homeward bound.

It's the same routine just about every day.

When she misses a day, or two, we worry about her.



This littler feller with the bushy tail is a frequent visitor to the Sharkey household, wanting some little morsel to help him get

through the winter when finding acorns and other foodstuffs are hard to find under the snow. Sharkey has several varieties coming into his back yard, he says in this week's column.

Staying healthy tips offered to students

Brian L. Youngs, M.D., Medical Director for the District Health Department, is stressing the importance of practicing good health habits, especially during this time of year. During the winter-spring months, viral diseases such as influenza, influenza-like illnesses, measles, and chicken pox; and bacterial diseases such as streptococcal sore throat and meningitis increase in frequency. All these diseases, except measles, have been reported in Northern Michigan. Considerable amounts of respiratory diseases are affecting many residents in the area. One case of bacterial meningitis has also been reported. Many of the diseases are spread by direct and intimate contact with nose and throat secretions and discharges from infected individuals or healthy carriers of disease.

churches. However, the amount of illness can be reduced by practicing good health habits.

Staying healthy is more than just keeping yourself clean. Staying healthy requires you to use good health habits, and to avoid unhealthy habits which lead to disease. Most good health habits are those common sense things taught to us as children by our parents and include: washing your hands before you eat; washing your hands after you use the bathroom; not sharing common personal items such as eating utensils, glasses, combs, towels, and food; keeping your fingernails clean and trimmed; not biting your fingernails; covering your mouth when you cough or sneeze; staying home when you are sick; avoiding others who are ill; and keeping small children from putting objects in their mouths.

Parents should not send ill children to school, to day care or to a nursery. Parents need to be aware of their child's health status and be alert to signs and symptoms of illness which include fever (100 degrees fahrenheit or higher); cold like symptoms with fever; sore throat, difficulty swallowing and swollen glands; coughing and difficulty breathing; nausea, vomiting and diarrhea; stomach aches and fever; yellow eyes or skin; pink eye; unusual rashes or infected skin patches; headache and stiff neck; severe itching or scratching of scalp; body aches and pains with fever; and marked congestion localized pain and fever.

Students should be kept out of school or day care when they are identified as having a communicable disease. The times of isolation vary but information can be obtained from the family physician or public health nurse. Unfortunately, with most diseases the child is contagious before he/she becomes ill and has effectively spread the disease for several days. Students can return to school when well, or when a physician states they are not contagious, or when local school policies allow them to return. In general, schools are not closed to prevent transmission of common illnesses because contact between individuals still occurs widely throughout the community. Schools may be closed if

it is not practical to hold school due to high absenteeism rates.

Many times the decision to keep students out of school by parents due to illness is difficult and may present a family hardship. Nevertheless, obviously ill children do not belong in school.

There are other measures involved in preventing disease such as receiving childhood immunizations and following your family physician's advice. Yet, a simple measure like washing your hands or keeping an ill child home will help prevent the spread of illness from one person to another.

For more information about good health habits contact your family physician or the district public health nurse.

Bowling Results

Coffs Cup League 2-7-89		Wednesday Merchants 2-8-89	
The Moorings	18	Allied/Bendix	117.5
Jerry's Body Shop	15	Arts Radiator	107
Petrie Construction	14	Charlevoix Press	104
Rainbow Bar	14	Ricks Roadhouse	102
LaVarway Trucking	12	Industrial Mag 1	101
N.W. State Bank	11	Industrial Mag 2	98.5
Individual Highs		Boyne City Lanes	97.5
Ethel Wilson	213	Bartlett's Excavating	97
Jean Stowe	188	Boyne Valley Pnt.	85
Shirley Petrie	179	Sears	84.5
Splits Converted		T.J.K. Lawn Care	78
Jeanette Muma 5-6-10; Marge Lewis 3-10;		REH Acres	74.5
Thora Kotowich had 59 pins over average for		Lex-A-Mar	69
her series.		Behling Construction	44.5
Jordan Valley Ladies 2-7-89		Individual Highs	
U.A.W. Local 1503	141.5	Carl Bayster	220-253-213
Folsom's Excavating	133.5	Joe Desler	226-249-185
Sam's	129	Pat Kubesh	189-197-233
Main St. Market	127	Coop Gregware	204-223
Thomas Well Drilling	106	Jim Raveau	218-214
Our Place	105	Oliver Sayles	204-217
Bingham's Well Drig	96	Wayne Kleinschrodt	213
True Value	96	Mac McGinnis	212
Jordan Val. Pharmacy	88	Steve Daniels	208
Sutherland Siding	72.5	Carl Cam	205
Jerry's Bar	72	Dick Dodds	203
Vibrant Carpeting	68.5	Ed Mathers	203
Individual Highs		J.M. Behling	202
Ruth Tryon	237	Rip Williams	200
Holly Snyder	210	Fraternal Bowling League 2-8-89	
Arlene Russell	202	Sportsman's Bar	115.5
Splits Converted		Bay Shore Steel	112
K. Allen 4-7-10; D. Dennis 4-5-10; B.		Raveau's Body Shop	110
Bingham 2-7; D. Grutsch 5-10; K. Kopka 5-		Don Purroll Logging	98.5
8-10; M. Clough 5-7		Sam Kosci Auct	90
		Town & Country	85
		Boyne City Lanes	82.5

Good health habits are an important factor in staying healthy. They help by preventing the spread of disease, and are especially important during the school year. The bringing together of large numbers of children into the classroom promotes transmission of disease between individuals. Transmission is also increased in many other community settings to include work sites, restaurants, stores, theaters, arcades, and

Campbell/Lindsay	81	99
Wit-Son Carbide	80.5	99.5
Lena's Wine Cellar	56	124
Individual Highs		
S. Daniels		256
M. Roberge		254
J. Bunting		249

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PUBLIC NOTICE

1989 CHARLEVOIX COUNTY TENTATIVE EQUALIZATION RATIOS AND MULTIPLIERS REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY 1989

	AG 101	AG 101	COM 201	COM 201	IND 301	IND 301	RES 401	RES 401	TC 501	TC 501	PERSONAL	PERSONAL
TENTATIVE	EST.	TENTATIVE	EST.	TENTATIVE	EST.	TENTATIVE	EST.	TENTATIVE	EST.	TENTATIVE	EST.	EST.
RATIO	MULTIPLIER	RATIO	MULTIPLIER	RATIO	MULTIPLIER	RATIO	MULTIPLIER	RATIO	MULTIPLIER	RATIO	MULTIPLIER	MULTIPLIER
001 BAY	45.88	1.08930	48.92	1.02204			44.79	1.11632			50.00	1.00000
002 BOYNE VALLEY	49.90	1.00198	49.53	1.00949	50.86	0.98309	52.32	0.95566	52.81	0.94679	50.00	1.00000
003 CHANDLER	53.87	0.92812	49.59	1.00827	50.30	0.99402	49.55	1.00908	49.08	1.01875	49.81	1.00000
004 CHARLEVOIX			49.47	1.01071	49.98	1.00040	43.96	1.13740			49.42	1.00000
005 EVANGELINE	47.09	1.06178	47.09	1.06181	50.00	1.00000	46.21	1.08202	47.91	1.04362	49.90	1.00000
006 EVELINE	49.28	1.01466	48.23	1.03664	49.61	1.00787	47.70	1.04822	53.28	0.93844	49.99	1.00000
007 HAYES	48.29	1.03548	48.28	1.03563	49.84	1.00321	46.60	1.07296	45.02	1.11062	49.95	1.00000
008 HUDSON	45.72	1.09364	52.39	0.95446			49.02	1.01999	50.54	0.98932	50.00	1.00000
009 HURON	47.66	1.04902	48.55	1.02989	49.78	1.00442	44.78	1.11657	48.65	1.02775	50.00	1.00000
010 MELROSE	47.80	1.04601	47.30	1.05710	52.08	0.96000	45.90	1.08932	51.01	0.98020	49.94	1.00000
011 MORWOOD	49.67	1.00666	49.71	1.00589	49.62	1.00766	47.78	1.04646	48.15	1.03842	50.00	1.00000
012 PEAINE	47.53	1.05198	45.61	1.09625	49.58	1.00888	45.89	1.08956	48.00	1.04167	50.00	1.00000
013 ST. JAMES	50.01	0.99986	44.85	1.11483	32.78	1.52536	48.23	1.10546			50.00	1.00000
014 SOUTH ARR	48.06	1.04027	48.28	1.03563	48.44	1.03220	45.59	1.02902	49.93	1.00140	49.91	1.00000
015 WILSON	48.57	1.02944	49.34	1.01338	49.16	1.01709	47.41	1.05463	49.51	1.00990	50.00	1.00000
051 BOYNE CITY			48.67	1.02733	50.98	0.98078	47.08	1.06202			50.00	1.00000
052 CHARLEVOIX			45.57	1.09963	50.86	0.98309	45.12	1.10816			50.00	1.00000
053 EAST JORDAN			47.92	1.04341	52.59	0.95080	49.65	1.00705			50.00	1.00000

THIS PUBLIC NOTICE IS PUBLISHED IN COMPLIANCE WITH P.A. 165, 1971 BY THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY EQUALIZATION DEPARTMENT. THE TENTATIVE RATIOS AND ESTIMATED MULTIPLIERS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE BY THE ASSESSING OFFICER, BOARD OF REVIEW ACTION, COUNTY EQUALIZATION, AND STATE EQUALIZATION.

EVELINE TOWNSHIP

The Eveline Township Board of Review will meet at the township hall on Ferry Road March 7, 1989 at 9:00 a.m. for the purpose of reviewing the 1988 Assessment Roll.

Residents may examine their property assessments before the Board of Review on Monday, March 13, 1989 from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and on Tuesday, March 14, 1989 from 1:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at the township hall on Ferry Road.

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

	Tentative Ratio	Estimated Multiplier
Ag 101	49.28	1.01466
Com 201	48.23	1.03664
Ind 301	49.61	1.00787
Res 401	47.70	1.04822
T.C. 501	53.28	0.93844
Personal	49.99	1.00000

Marsha Beishlag
Township Clerk

BAY TOWNSHIP

The Bay Township Board of Review will meet Tuesday, March 7, 1989 at 10 a.m. for the purpose of reviewing the 1988 assessment roll at the Bay Township Hall.

Residents may examine their property assessments before the Board of Review on Monday, March 13, 1989 from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, March 14, 1989 from 9 to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Wednesday, March 15, 1989 from 9 to 12 noon, in the township hall.

The Bay Township tentative ratio and multiplier is subject to change by the assessing officer, board of review, county equalization and state equalization.

	Tentative Ratio	Estimated Multiplier
Ag 101	45.88	1.08980
Com 201	48.92	1.02204
Res 401	44.79	1.11632
Pers	50.00	1.00000

feb 15, 11
mar 1, 8

Charles Breithaup
Township Clerk

SECTION(S)

MISSING