

EJ students participants in CMU Honors Band

Krista Sumner and Tracey Jackman, of the East Jordan High School Concert Band, recently were participants in the Central Michigan University Honors Band. Krista and Tracey earned their places in the Honors Band through a tryout process

conducted on February 5th, and they joined fifty other Michigan band students on February 18th for rehearsal, in preparation for their performance in concert on February 19th.

Krista and Tracey indicated the experience was "enjoyable

and beneficial." Krista and Tracey's local instructor is Mr. Tom Steggall, the Director of Bands at East Jordan High School.

W/PICS



Boyne takes District Opener

See story on page six

Charlevoix County Press

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March 1, 1989

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30 Cents

Boyne authorizes infrastructure bond agent

Boyne City Commissioners passed resolutions during the Tuesday noon meeting that will help keep the proposed infrastructure work that is to be done this summer on schedule.

The resolution approved the use of Michigan National Bank, Farmington, to act as the registrar, issuing and transfer agent for the upcoming bonds the city intends to sell that will pay for the construction of roads and water-sewer mains.

The bank was given the right at a cost of \$300 per year for the next 20 years or as long as the bonds are out. The bid was awarded at \$150 but would include

both the street and water-sewer bonds.

The commissioners had hoped they could have named a local

bank as the agent, but learned that only certain banks within the state qualify and they are located in the Detroit or Grand

Rapids areas.

City officials are hoping to be able to start selling the bonds in about three weeks depending on

getting approvals for wording from the state.

Moving the project along, the

commissioners also agreed to let Granger Engineering help with the design and engineering for the proposed work for a cap of \$16,000. They also agreed to let Granger help with the construction phase for another \$14,500.

In another matter, the commissioners approved a new agreement that will cover any city work that has to be done in the M-75 right-of-way like a sewer or water main break.

The new resolution replaces another that was set up between the state highway department and the city last year. A change in the form on the part of the state caused the new resolution said City Manager Randy Frykberg.

EJ selling expansion bonds

Up to \$700,000 of bonds will be sold to finance a 90 percent expansion of the city's wastewater treatment plant.

City council passed the resolution to sell the bonds at a meeting Tuesday, February 21. Total cost of the project is expected

to be \$1,654,800, with \$1,005,575 financed by a combined Environmental Protection Agency and Department of Natural Resources grant.

The present system is over-capacitated, according to Mike Dionne, superintendent of public works. Although the facility's current allowable specification is 200,000 gallons of sewage per day, the city averages 240,000 gallons daily.

Because the facility is biologically and physically overloaded, Dionne said, the city is not getting the type of treatment desired, and a slight odor exists in the vicinity.

The expansion, which will bring capacity up to 377,000 gallons per day, will diminish the odor with a propeller device that thrashes the water to cause aeration.

The two existing sewage lagoons located on eleven acres by the airport will be deepened and lined with PBC or clay liners to prevent seepage into ground level. A discharge irrigation area of approximately 40 acres will be added, with an alfalfa cover crop. A dozen wells around the facility will monitor ground water

quality for possible contaminants and to assure that the facility operates within state parameters.

Public comments on the city's issue of the combined general obligation and revenue bonds to finance the project will be accepted in person or by writing until early April.

News Briefs

Charlevoix County Sheriff George Lasater announced departmental awards last week, naming Rex Stark-Behling, a County Correctional Officer as the Employee of the Year, while Lewis B. Webb was named Sheriff's Auxiliary Member of the Year, and Judy Wheat was honored as the Sheriff's Mounted Division Member of the Year. The awards are given to employees and volunteers annually and this year's awards are for 1988.

The Boyne City Middle School PTO will be holding a meeting Tuesday, March 14th at 7 p.m. in the Middle School media center where Boyne City Police Officer Randy Howard will be discussing the D.A.R.E. program that is being taught presently in the fifth grade. Parents and others interested are urged to attend.

The Tip of the Mitt Hay and Forage Council will be hosting a meeting in conjunction with the cooperative extension and the state Hay and Forage Council Wednesday, March 15, at the Country Star Restaurant, as a part of the three year forage educational program for farmers within the state. This year the emphasis is on forage harvesting and utilization.

The East Jordan Community Pool will begin spring swim lessons starting the week of March 13. Pre-registration is requested for classes that range from beginner to adults. Class sizes are limited so interested people are urged to call the pool at 536-2250 for full information.

Boyne City High School Drama Department is presenting an All-Area Talent Show to be held at the elementary school cafeteria March 3, at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the high school or the elementary school and from drama students. The proceeds will be going to the Drama Department to help pay for future activities.

Foot stompin' fiddlers to appear in East Jordan

Fiddlers and musicians from all over the state will gather at the Civic Center Saturday for an annual jamboree that's become an area favorite.

Starting at 1 p.m. the audience will be treated to three tunes from each fiddler, including Michigan's grand-daddy fiddler of them all - 89-year-old Stewart Charmichael, Everett fiddler who was instrumental in starting the jamboree concept throughout the state.

Also expected to perform is Lansing's Bob Murphy, who used to play on radio with Lulabelle and Scotty.

Fiddlers will start signing up at noon for their chance on stage, appearing on the program in the order of sign-in. Any musicians who play guitar, mandolin, accordion, piano and the like are welcome to bring their instruments and play back-up music for the fiddlers. No drums, brass or electrified instruments are allowed.

At 3 p.m. a group of young fiddlers will play under the direction of their teacher, Christa Knight. Anyone from the audience can perform any kind of entertainment - singing, dancing or whatever their choice - during

See Fiddlers/Page 4



When Boyne City beat the Charlevoix Rayders for road to the State Championships. Boyne won in the first time since 1982, it sure didn't take long for a defensive battle 47-41 scoring ten free throws in the swarm of well wishers to gather and help the team closing moments of the game. The crowd gathered to celebrate. The win over the arch rival from the other about twice this size as parents and other people end of the lake came during the opening match-up of joined in the celebration of the win. the two teams in the District Tourney that starts the

EJ, BC students in Odyssey

Two local teams are among the Odyssey of the Mind regional winners who will advance to the state finals April 15 at Central Michigan University.

More than 600 students on 114 teams from public and parochial schools in 25 cities came to East Jordan Saturday to test their problem solving skills in five categories. The top three winners in each category and in each division - elementary, middle

school, high school - advance to state level competition. State winners will compete in the world finals May 25 through 27 at University of Boulder in Colorado.

In the "Do More with Less" category, the East Jordan Middle School team placed third. Team members Ethan Bassett, Damon Bluhm, Jeremy Johnson, Callie Ransom and Mike Rake were coached by Barb Bassett.

In the same category, the high school team placed second. Team members Rick Brooks, Dawn Brocke, Jennifer Ford, Bobbie Jo Metcalf and Tom Reid were coached by Nancy and Richard Brooks.

Team members designed and constructed balsa wood and glue structures measuring 8 to 8 1/2 inches high and not exceeding a

See Odyssey/Page 4

Obituaries

HERMAN BEHLING

Boyer City native Herman Behling, 70, of Zephyrhills, Fla., died Feb. 19, 1989, at his home.

A memorial service will be held 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23 at Our Saviors Lutheran Church in Zephyrhills. The Reverend Springer will officiate.

Mr. Behling was born Aug. 22, 1918, in Wilson Township, Boyne City, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling. He attended schools in Wilson Township and Boyne City.

Mr. Behling grew up in Wilson Township and as an adult had a trucking business in Niles for a few years. For the past 10 years he has resided in Zephyrhills.

He is survived by his wife,

Patricia; two sons, Ed Behling of Denver, Colo. and Don Behling of Zephyrhills; three grandchildren; four brothers, Al of Petoskey, Ed of Braham, Minn., Henry of Hot Springs, Ark. and Jim of Boyne City; five sisters, Mrs. Ted (Mary) Manthei, Mrs. Louise Krenz and Mrs. Ernie (Cora) Manthei, all of Petoskey, Mrs. Bessie Schwyn of East Tawas and Mrs. Al (Lorraine) Sonnenberg of Desert Hot Springs, Calif.; many nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the Heart Wing Fund at the University Community Hospital, c/o Beth Reynolds, 3100 E. Fletcher, Tampa, Fla. 33613.



PATTY CLARK

Storyteller-singer opens "Arts Alive" series

Once upon a time—before the word television had even been invented, even before the radio was a standard item in most homes and cars—a favorite entertainment was storytelling. As many an oldtimer who remembers pre-media madness can recall, it's hard to beat a well-told story for sheer drama, edge-of-the-seat excitement and spine-tingling pleasure.

Area residents will have an opportunity to enjoy this ancient art when popular area raconteur Patty Clark opens the Jordan River Arts Council's "Arts Alive" series at 7 p.m. Friday, March 3, at East Jordan High School and Saturday, March 4, at Mancelona High School.

The evenings of songs and stories will include a Japanese tale, "The Stone Cutter," and a Yiddish story, "It Could Always Be Worse," which will involve the whole audience in action songs and partial dramatizations.

Clark will spice her stories with related songs, backing them with mountain dulcimer, 12-string guitar or auto-harp. Some of her songs include "Thanks a Lot" and "All I Really Need" by Rafi, a well known children's composer and singer.

Clark has earned an outstanding reputation in Northern Michigan for performances for elementary schools, summer park programs and festivals, such as Johnny Appleseed, Wolverine Lumberjack and Bliss Fest.

Although tickets for her "Arts Alive" performance will be available at the door (\$5 adult, \$3 student), the Council is encouraging the purchase of series tickets priced at \$8.25 per person, \$11 per couple, or \$16.50 per family.

The low family price admits a couple and all their children—no matter what number. The programs are supported by the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Cheboygan Area Arts Council.

JRAC members are entitled to discounted tickets: \$7.50 per person, \$10 per couple, \$15 per family. Series tickets are good for all five events, each offered at

two locations, in the "Arts Alive" series. Other events are:

Dance All Night, accompanied by Dale and Maureen Scott, in East Jordan March 17 and Mancelona March 18.

Emily Burchill, lyric-coloratura soprano, in East Jordan April 7 and Mancelona April 8.

Ann-Marie Oomen and Raymond Nargis, poets and dramatists, in East Jordan April 28 and Bellaire April 29, and

The Fitch Dance Troupe in East Jordan May 12 and Bellaire May 13.

All performances will begin at the high schools at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at Chambers of Commerce throughout Charlevoix and Antrim counties, at The Studio in Mancelona, Busy Bridge in East Jordan. Call 536-3308 weekdays or 536-3447 weekends for further locations.

East Jordan's new library to feature WWI exhibit

East Jordan's only WWI veterans Dewey Hosler, Russle Barnett, and Ray Barrick will have starring roles in the March 13-18, World War I Exhibit at the new Jordan Valley District Library. Presented in conjunction with the Crooked Tree Arts Council's month long WWI exhibition at McCune Art Center, the local exhibit will feature artifacts, pictures, and other memorabilia from local collections and from Elm Pointe Historical Museum. The East Jordan Exhibit, sponsored by members who will provide identification and commentary for many of the pictures and items, according to Mable Hudkins Program Chairperson, and Carlton Bowen, Artifacts Coordinator. The exhibit should have a strong appeal to residents of the East Jordan community as it includes so many of their family and friends who contributed significantly to the war effort.

with Nancy Northup 582-9174

Neighbors

Gordon and Mary Lou Yahr of Battle Creek were here over the weekend visiting his mother, Ruth Yahr, and his sister, Sandy Newville.

Katy Dion of Kent City was here this past two weeks helping the family care for her mother, Vivian Russell, who had the misfortune of falling on the ice three weeks ago and breaking both arms. Another daughter, Mary Witte of Sparta, arrived over the weekend to spend time here with her mother.

Another long time community favorite, Howard Fineout, has been battling an illness and is a medical patient in room 281 in Northern Michigan Hospitals.

The RLDS Church Women's Department gathered at the home of Tilly Jenkins on Thursday night for their regular monthly meeting. The group enjoyed the scripture lesson and a time of refreshments and socializing.

On Sunday afternoon, Dorothy Crandell was among the many family members at the Mike and Norvieta Anderson home to help share in a triple birthday celebration. The three honored of their special day, February 26, were Jessica Bush, Melissa Anderson, and Charlotte Keech.

Darlene Thompson is recuperating at her home after taking a bad fall on the ice near her home last Wednesday. Luckily, she escaped the misery of breaking any bones, but she was pretty badly bruised and banded up.

The Rev. Lane Eddy of the

Free Methodist Church left on Tuesday for a four day Ministers' Conference in Spring Arbor.

Jan Arasin returned on Sunday after having been visiting her daughter Nancy and Jerry Hochstetler and family in Livonia. While there, she was on hand to join in on Thursday's birthday celebration for her two year old granddaughter, Jaelyn.

Many may want to remember Alta Lewis on her birthday on March 7th. Mrs. Lewis, who is residing at the Bortz Care (room 107) in Petoskey, will be celebrating her 92nd. Happy Birthday, Alta!

Last week Wednesday, Marion Gartleman, accompanied by her daughter, Mary Marceau and friends, Mary Lou Witzke and Barbara Rossette, returned from Romeo. The husbands of Mary, Mary Lou, and Barbara arrived on Friday and all enjoyed celebrating the wedding anniversary of the Witzke's with dinner at the Walloon Inn before the couples made the return trip to Romeo.

Bea Chernie remains a patient at Northern Michigan Hospitals after having undergone surgery over a week ago.

Thursday's bingo winners at the Boyne mealsite were: 1st regular-Mary Towne, 2nd regular-Jenny Jodway, and 3rd-Lyle Ross. The two specials went to Greer Williamson and Jenny Jodway, respectively. The cover all went to Alice Wilson and the games were called by Bernice Suchara.

Boyer City High School Honor Roll

* indicates students who were on first nine weeks honor roll

FIRST SEMESTER 9th GRADE

- *Roy Angel
- *Denelle Baum
- *Chris Bouters
- *Ricka Casper
- *Kris Crozier
- *Tim Fall
- *Brad Hammontree
- *Andy Hardy
- *Travis Johncheck
- *Kathleen Johnson
- *Cari Knight
- *Annette Knipe
- *Carrie Matthews
- *Gary Mellon
- *Jason Moody
- *Bob McCullough
- *Michelle Pittiglio

10th Grade

- *Dawn Archambault
- *Stacy Bryan
- *Amy Cadarette
- *Kelly Copeland
- *Crista Degrow
- *Mike Feagan
- *Kristen Harvey
- *Theresa Hausler
- *Michelle Hubble
- *Joseph Jankowski
- *Carolyn King
- *Kevin Lockman
- *Christina May
- *Eric Smith
- *Kim Stadt
- *Anna Taylor
- *Brett Williamson

11th Grade

- Dean Alger
- *Jeremy Babcock
- *Brett Belford
- *Tracy Capelin
- *Melissa Chipman
- *Carmen Conaway
- *Eric Drake
- *Nikki Erber
- *Trish Fanning
- *Steve Harmeling
- *Mary Kindy
- *Scott Knipe
- *Jennifer Mathers
- *Nancy McCullough
- *Tina Roof
- *Kristin Stephenson
- *Angela Towne
- Karen Wolff
- Trina Zimmer

12th Grade

- *Marc Betriu
 - *Marci Center
 - *Elizabeth Eddy
 - *Troy Faskey
 - *Stacey Glazier
 - *Jennifer Hardy
 - *Mark Harris
 - *Keith Harvey
 - Toni Karbowski
 - *Julie Karkosak
 - *Brian Ledahl
 - *Jerry Matelski
 - *Julie McCullough
 - *Stacy McGeorge
 - Joel Smith
 - *Mindy Stadt
 - *Amy Weeks
 - Obie Wicker
- Students receiving "incompletes" are excluded from the honor roll, but may be added at a later date.

NOTICE

COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX

The Charlevoix County Draft Solid Waste Management Plan is available for public review, as required by Public Act 641, of 1978. A public hearing to accept comments will be held on March 7, 1989, at 7:00 p.m., in the Court Room, in the Charlevoix County Building, Charlevoix, Michigan. Copies of the plan are available for inspection in the public libraries in Charlevoix County, and at the County Planning Department, County Building, Charlevoix, MI.

dec 7, jan 4, mar 1



DIANE DOBRZELEWSKI AND DR. MICHAEL J. NEUMANN

Dobrzelewskis announce engagement of daughter to Dr. Michael Neumann

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Dobrzelewski of Elmira, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Dr. Michael J. Neumann, formerly of Boyne City and presently of Swartz Creek, Michigan. Michael is the son of Mrs. Joan T. Neumann and the late Dr. Thomas I. Neumann who were former Boyne City residents.

Mrs. Neumann now resides in Swartz Creek.

The couple plan a fall wedding to take place in Boyne Falls.

Diane is employed by the State of Michigan as a registered nurse, and Michael is an internal medicine resident at Flint-Osteopathic Hospital.

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Boyer City Office

Dr. Scofield will see patients at the Boyne City office every Thursday beginning March 16. To schedule an appointment, phone 348-2460

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Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

It is amazing just how fast a few good things can change the entire outlook of the Boyne City High Schoolers.

First, it was the splendid showing of the drama club when they pulled out a tenth in the state standings against several other larger schools at their contest held in Mt. Pleasant. The fact they finished in second place against arch rival Charlevoix just like the previous week in the regionals.

But sending a couple of kids to the state ski meet added a little more to the prestige of the school.

And then Monday night, it seemed the whole community of Boyne City lit up with smiles as the Boyne basketballers finally won a match-up in the District tournament.

It was the first time since 1982 that Boyne City had beaten Charlevoix in a basketball game.

All of the kids at the school and a few parents, jumped all over the players showing their appreciation of starting a winning program.

Then you have to add to the mix, the positive attitudes of the new school administrators, the superintendent and the high school principals.

And getting some of the community involved with the budget of the school system is another good step the administrators are taking. Most people don't understand where the money we give the school in taxes goes and what it pays for, so getting more and more people into the learning process is bound to help.

Understanding where school

taxes are spent, and why there is never any money left over is a very tough job. Sometimes even the people running the schools don't know where the money goes.

Hopefully, when all of this is put together, and the school board, the workers involved with the budgets and the community at large will come to some sort of agreement to approve what it takes to keep the current program going.

We can see a tax millage increase coming, just like all other costs of living.

What we need is to get the state leaders to put back some of the money they have been taking out of the educational funds, or get them to change the way they make the formula so that more schools like Boyne can qualify for state funds.

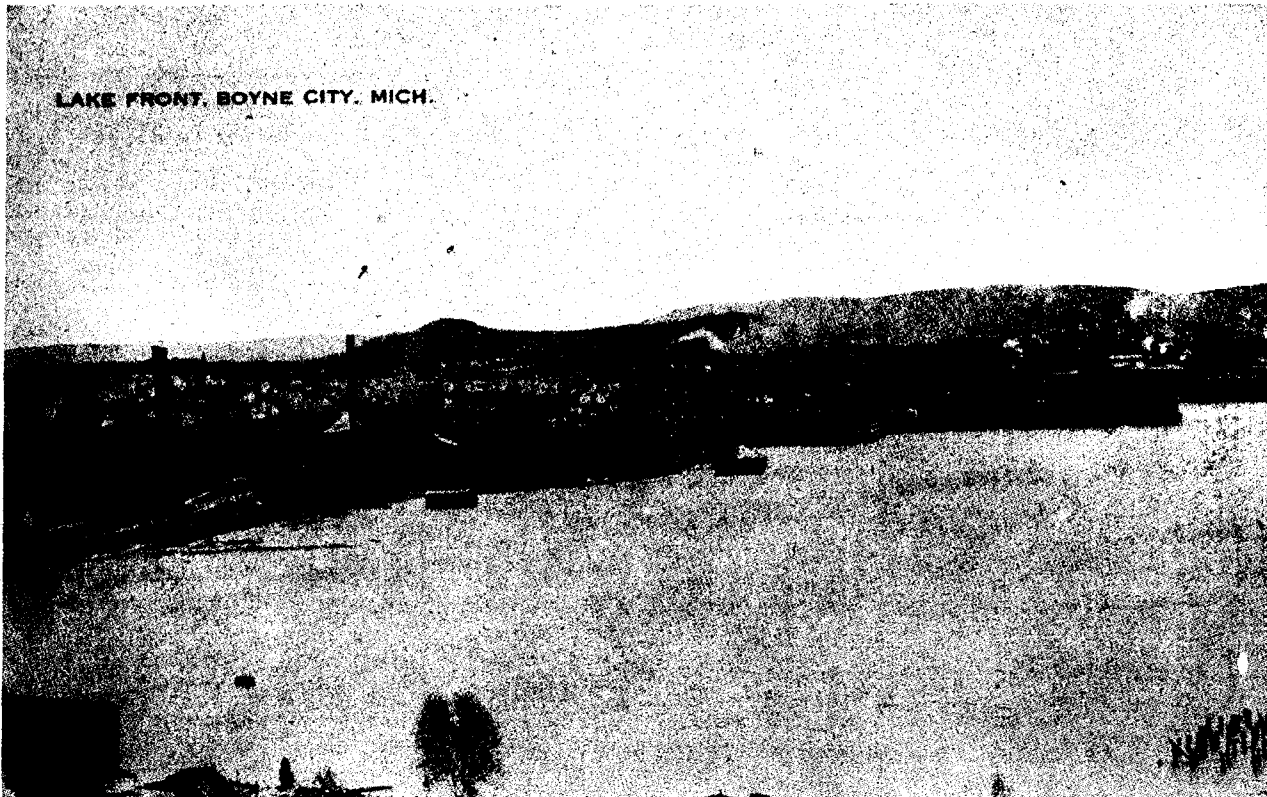
I guess that is why I suggested a couple of weeks ago that we should pit one state agency against another, the Department of Social Services and the senators and representatives.

We need the DSS to look at the legislators as part of their own mandated rules concerning child abuse.

I happen to think the abuse comes from providing the lack of funds and leadership to give all students within the state an opportunity to get some of the educational funds that can help provide a good education.

Lord knows we all have needs, there are many times when I wish I didn't have to pay out taxes, but when we come to the students of the nation, and our perceived desire to see the nation continue to grow, then we need those funds reinstated by the legislators.

Remembrances



This view of the industrial side of Boyne City about 1912 was taken from the top of the Buelah House looking south along the shoreline of the city. The first industrial facility that can be seen is the pig iron foundry and the chemical plant behind it. Looking further up

the coast, the lumber mills can be seen along with the many piles of stacked lumber waiting to be shipped. Finally, the Boyne City Tannery can be just made out which is about a mile away from where the picture was taken.

Letters

Hospices says thanks

Editor,

The Charlevoix County Hospice would like to take this opportunity to thank Eta Nu Sorority of Boyne City for again sponsoring the Lights of Love Tree. This truly is a comforting event during the holiday season and we both personally know the joy and comfort purchasing lights on the tree gives.

We want to thank One Water Street for having the tree in front of this lovely restaurant, and keeping it lit well into January. Also for allowing the sorority to have the Honor/Memory board in their lobby during the whole holiday season.

Special thanks for Mr. Walter Suchara for donating this special tree.

The lighting of the tree was again on television, and we can thank Dave Barrons and

Kathleen McNamara of TV 7 & 4. They contacted the sorority about the lighting, as they again wanted to be a part of this special occasion.

The Christmas music was provided by Bob Munn's beautiful voice. Even though he had been ill, he came to sing because he, too, wanted to be part of this special event. The young carolers were indeed an added treat!

The joy and comfort the Lights of Love Tree gives cannot be measured, but is truly felt in the heart. Everyone who was involved with this wonderful event had to have an added glow to their spirit during this past holiday season.

Thank you,
Margaret Lasater,
Executive Director
Mary Glenna Malpass,
Board President

Drama class says thanks

Editor:

On behalf of the Boyne City High School Drama Department and the entire cast and crew of South Pacific I would like to thank the community of Boyne City for the support and encouragement that you gave us in the State Drama Competition. From Districts to State Finals

you were behind us one hundred percent. There was no greater evidence of your support than coming back into town Saturday night and being met with a police escort and a procession of almost forty cars. It was heartwarming to see the bowling alley parking

See Letters/Page 5

Marshall Sayles

I glanced outdoors this morning and discovered the area around our house not looking like spring at all. Heavens, how that dinged my dangle. It is quite shocking to find February dead and March not having the brains to know it.

I stopped at a stop street the other morning and slid into the back of another car. I didn't realize the road was that slick.

The man in the car ahead jumped out using his fist to say that he had a mind to teach me a lesson. That was one thing I didn't want. I have been learning things all my life and I am getting tired of it.

If the reader doesn't mind, I would like to mention to our school children how to become a success in life, if that's what's going through their minds.

First, this great broad city of Boyne has glorious possibilities that may lie concealed in the rough and tough bosom of the misunderstood present.

Second, steady perseverance toward your goal and a good digestive system will always win out.

Third, wealth is not indispensable and if you live as you should you will draw out of politics at the proper time.

Fourth, when you are older it will be necessary for you to die before the public absolutely demands it.

In the past, people following these rules have been called a success at their funerals.

However, if you wish to go into business or seek higher education and become filthy rich, do so by all means. Lies will be

See Marshall Sayles/Page 5

NBD's TIME DEPOSIT

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DEADLINES for general news, notices, display advertising, photographs and classified advertising is 5:00 p.m. Monday.

SEND ADDRESS CHANGES to The Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland St., Boyne City, Michigan 49712. Phone 616-582-6761.

1989 Boards of Review

by Gail Ware **Ware-withal**

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

CHANDLER TOWNSHIP

The Chandler Township Board of Review will meet March 7, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. at the Chandler Fire Hall for the purpose of reviewing the 1988 assessment roll.

Residents may examine their property assessments at the Board of Review March 13, 1989 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and March 14, 1989 from 3 to 9 p.m. at the Chandler Fire Hall.

The Township Board will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 14 also at the Chandler Fire Hall.

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

	Tentative Ratio	Estimated Multiplier
Ag 101	53.87	0.92812
Com 201	49.59	1.00827
Ind 301	50.30	0.99402
Res 401	49.55	1.00908
TC 501	49.08	1.01875
Pers	49.81	1.00000

Feb 22 Mar 1, 8

Mary Peters
Township Clerk

HUDSON TOWNSHIP

The Hudson Township Board of Review will meet at the township hall March 7, 1989 from 5-11 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the 1988 assessment roll.

Residents may examine their property assessment at the Board of Review March 13, 1989 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and March 14, 1989 from 3-9 p.m. at the township hall.

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

	Tentative Ratio	Estimated Multiplier
Ag 101	45.72	1.09364
Com 201	52.39	0.95446
Res 401	49.02	1.01999
TC 501	50.54	0.98932
Pers	50.00	1.00000

Feb 22
Mar 1, 8

Frank D. Wasylewski
Township Clerk

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

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

Closed Session:
Wednesday, March 8, 1989 - 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Public Sessions:
Monday, March 13, 1989 - 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday, March 14, 1989 - 9 a.m. to noon and 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

BY INVITATION ONLY:
Wednesday, March 15, 1989 - 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The above sessions for the Board of Review to finalize actions tabled at prior meetings.

Beginning March 8, 1989 - the Assessment Roll will be available at City Hall during normal working hours.

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

	Tentative Ratio	Estimated Multiplier
Commercial	48.67	1.02733
Industrial	50.98	0.98078
Residential	47.08	1.06202
Personal	50.00	1.00000

Feb 22
Mar 1, 8

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk

CITY OF EAST JORDAN

The City of East Jordan Board of Review will meet in the City Hall Council Chamber March 7, 1989 at 9 a.m. to organize and review the 1988 assessment roll.

Property owners may examine their 1989 property assessments before the Board during the week of March 13th as follows:

March 13, 1989 - 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
March 14, 1989 - 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
March 15, 1989 - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
March 16, 1989 - 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The city of East Jordan tentative ratio and multiplier subject to change by the assessing officer, board of review, county equalization and state equalization.

	Tentative Ratio	Estimated Multiplier
Real Commercial Property	47.92	1.04341
Real Industrial Property	52.59	0.95080
Real Residential Property	49.65	1.00705
Personal Property	50.00	1.00000

The Board of Review will meet in the City Hall Council Chamber on March 30th, 1989, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon to hear rebuttals.

Feb 22, Mar 1, 8

Kathy O'Rear
City Clerk

MELROSE TOWNSHIP

The Melrose Township Board of Review will meet March 8, 1989 from 9 a.m. to 12 for the purpose of reviewing the 1988 assessment roll.

Residents may examine their property assessment at the Board of Review March 13, 1989 from 1-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m., March 14 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m.

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

	Tentative Ratio	Estimated Multiplier
Ag 101	47.80	1.04601
Com 201	47.30	1.05710
Ind 301	52.08	0.96000
Res 401	45.90	1.08932
TC 501	51.01	0.98020
Pers	49.94	1.00000

Feb 22
Mar 1, 8

Diane Hinkley
Township Clerk

BOYNE VALLEY TOWNSHIP

The Boyne Valley Township Board of Review will meet March 7, 1989 starting at 9 a.m. for the purpose of reviewing the 1988 assessment roll.

Residents may examine their property assessments at the Board of Review March 13, 1989 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and on March 14, 1989 from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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

	Tentative Ratio	Estimated Multiplier
Ag 101	49.90	1.001198
Com 201	49.58	1.00949
Ind 301	50.86	0.98309
Res 401	52.32	0.95566
TC 501	52.81	0.94679
Pers	50.00	1.00000

Feb 22
Mar 1, 8

Christine Smith
Township Clerk

EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP

The Evangeline Township Board of Review will meet Tuesday, March 7, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the 1988 assessment roll.

Residents may examine their property assessment at the Board of Review March 13, 1989 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and on March 14, 1989 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and on March 15 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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

	Tentative Ratio	Estimated Multiplier
Ag 101	47.09	1.06178
Com 201	47.09	1.06181
Ind 301	50.00	1.00000
Res 401	46.21	1.08202
TC 501	47.91	1.04362
Pers	49.90	1.00000

Feb 22, Mar 1, 8

Michelle Cortright
Township Clerk

SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP

South Arm Board of Review will meet at the South Arm Twp. Hall on March 7 from 9-12 a.m. for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll.

Residents may examine their property assessments at the Board of Review on March 13 from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. and also on March 14 from 1-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. at the South Arm Township Hall.

South Arm Township tentative ratio and multiplier subject to change by the assessing officer, Board of Review, County Equalization.

	Tentative Ratio	Estimated Multiplier
Ag 101	48.06	1.04027
Com 201	48.28	1.03562
Ind 301	48.44	1.3220
Res 401	48.59	1.02902
TC 501	49.93	1.00140
Personal	49.91	1.00000

Feb 22
Mar 1, 8

Anne Olstrom
South Arm Twp. Clerk

Bingham Insurance and Associates

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East Jordan 536-3304
Boyne City 582-6061

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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	0.98844
Personal	49.99	1.00000

Feb 15, 22
Mar 1

Marsha Beishlag
Township Clerk

On Dean's list

Two Charlevoix High School graduates, Eric Richardson ('88) and Katherine Washburn ('87), are among the 233 Alma College students named to the Dean's List for outstanding academic performance during the 1988 fall term which ended Dec. 16.

Students who achieve a 3.5 or better grade point average during a term, while carrying a minimum of 13 credits (at least 8 of which are evaluative grades), are named to the Dean's List.

Alma College is a national model for integrating liberal arts education with career preparation. In a 1987 U.S. News & World Report survey listing "America's Best Colleges," college students who achieve a 3.5 or better grade point average during a term, while carrying a minimum of 13 credits (at least 8 of which are evaluative grades), are named to the Dean's List.

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Richardson is the son of Ralph and Beth Richardson, Rt. 2 Ferry Rd., Charlevoix. He is a freshman planning to major in chemistry and physics.

Washburn is the daughter of Sanford and Jill Washburn, 508 W. Upright, Charlevoix. She is a sophomore majoring in Spanish and psychology at Alma College.

UNDERWEAR MOM

I'll explain shortly why this week my mind's been on underwear, which led me to see that I have a far-reaching underwear philosophy. I have to say first though that I don't mean to make my mother sound like a pushy person. Even when I was mad at her I don't think I thought so. Anyway, I wouldn't have thought about it now had I not read Sunday about a lady whose mother deposited all the clean underpants of seven girls in a kitchen drawer. The girls took turns rummaging for their pants and seldom agreed on who were whose. Much of the lady's character she feels was shaped by her underwear experience. The same holds true for me.

My underwear experience didn't begin until about age 13 when my sister, Nan, and I started receiving monthly clothing allowances to be used to buy most everything we wore except coats, winter boots and shoes, which mother helped select and dad paid for. Our parents thought that the monthly sums would teach us thriftiness and long-range money management.

Nan and I felt we managed very well, satisfying most clothing cravings by not buying anything that didn't show or, like pajamas, were seen only at home. Mother, being the laundry lady, noted the increasingly disreputable state of our intimate apparel. She lectured us about what she called our "don't claim the body" underwear and swore she wouldn't claim us in raggedy undies if we got ourselves killed in an accident. Once more, she began giving us replacements as her sole offerings for birthdays and Christmas, roomy cotton garments instead of the slinky, tight garb we had in mind. We smarted too that she doubtless bought the hideous things on sale as she seldom bought anything

that wasn't. By then we knew mother's motto - No markdown, no sale.

Nan and I felt gypped, trapped by an unfeeling mother. We still didn't buy our own underwear though. In time, we got used to mom's gifts, noticed they held up well at least.

Mom's underwear lessons taught me an appreciation for not only durable underwear but for all sturdy clothes and buying them on sale too. I can't say I've kept ahead of my "don't claim the body" underthings, but her lessons keep getting mixed up with what Nan and I settled on - don't spend on what you don't appear in public.

I apply both theories to food shopping picking sale items from the four basic food groups so we'll feel and look in glowing health. My outlays for protein have gone up some since cholesterol entered the picture and made glowing arteries important too, but our good health is the bargain here.

The paperback books I buy are bargains too, getting several for the price of one hardcover. I don't save much on books though because I buy more of them at the cheap price. I know softcovers don't look so grand on bookshelves, but I figure the value is in the content, how much they nourish the spirits. By that standard, our bookshelves hold impressive bargains.

The underwear drawer lady had a tough way to go to learn what she did, humility and competitiveness among them. Her mother's roll in filling the drawer she doesn't focus on, perhaps seeing her mother as helpless in the situation. I can't see my mother as helpless ever. Gone now for over 20 years, she remains an indomitable presence, especially whenever I go shopping. She'd be tickled at that I'm sure.

Boyne Valley Lioness Club holds jelly bean sale to benefit community projects

Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4, the Boyne Valley Lioness Club of Boyne City will be conducting their annual Jelly Bean Sale. Donations are asked for the package of Jelly Beans.

The club uses this donation for community projects and in the past has donated to: Life Support Radio for Ambulance, Speech Therapy for an individual, Vietnam Veterans Memorial, Christmas baskets, Women's Resource Center, 4-H Representative to State Congress, July 4th fireworks, Camp Daggett campers, Nautilus Equipment at Boyne City High School, a bur-

ned out family, and a child needing ear surgery.

The Club has purchased Resuscitate Annie, Lion Drinking Fountain in Memorial Park, Playground equipment, and tables for Litzenger Place.

State projects are: Welcome Home for the Blind, Leader Dogs for the Blind, Michigan Eye Bank, U of M Eye Research, Hearing Conservation, and Lions of Michigan All State Band.

Lionesses Janet Harris and Janet McKinney are co-chairmen for the Jelly Bean Sale and can be contacted at 582-9123 and 582-6932 for more information.

Continued from Page 1

weight of 15 grams. Winners were determined by the pounds of weight supported per gram weight of the structure.

A Boyne City Middle School team placed fifth in the "Ye Gods" category, in which teams orchestrated an advertising campaign about selected mythical characters from a given list, relating the characters to an imaginary or true product, ser-

Odyssey

vice, tourist attraction or political candidate. Team members Katie Drury, Jill Towne, David Moulton, Dan Nakoneczny, Matt Nakoneczny and Megan Rader were coached by Marty McCullough.

This is the fourth year the competition has been hosted by East Jordan Public Schools, and was held at both the elementary and the high school.

Fiddlers

Local coordinators are Donna and Bill Stevens, who expect from 800 to 1000 people to attend this year's festivities.

Donna Stevens stressed that the event is not a contest, that people participate just for the fun of it. "Since we started this 12 or 14 years ago," she said, "fiddlers have just come out of the woodwork. Oldtimers got their fiddles out of the closets and are playing again."

Although Stevens herself plays piano, she doesn't take to the stage for this event, but most of her family will. Her husband, Bob, will play guitar, and adult

In service

Marine Sgt. Kevin L. Crandell, son of Dorothy C. Crandell of Boyne City, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving with Marine Corps Security Force Company, Naval Weapons Station, Charleston, S.C.

A Meritorious Mast is an official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command, and a copy is entered in the Marine's permanent service records.

Great Lakes maritime newsletter acquired by Harbor House Publishers

Lake Log Chips, an 18-year old newsletter devoted to maritime activities in the Great Lakes/Seaway region, has been acquired by Harbor House Publishers. Well-known to boat watchers, maritime industry personnel and virtually everyone involved in Great Lakes shipping activity, Chips was formerly published by the Institute for Great Lakes Research, located at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Harbor House Publisher's Executive Vice President Michelle Cortright declined to indicate the price paid by the publishing firm for the newsletter.

Harbor House also publishes North Force Magazine, the

business magazine for economic development in Northern Michigan, as well as Seaway Review, the international transportation publication devoted to domestic and world shipping, also in its 18th year. The firm also publishes an annual Great Lakes Cruise Handbook and an array of other Great Lakes commercial and shipping publications and products.

A \$25 per year subscription price has been identified by the new publisher for the bi-weekly newsletter.

Harbor House brings into its editorial structure, through the acquisition, some 125 reporters from throughout the U.S. and Canadian Great Lakes region who have reported on a regular

basis on the movements of vessels, news of personnel changes, cargo, salvages, crew and industry activities.

Publisher Jacques LesStrang announced that the newsletter will be edited by David L. Knight, a Harbor House executive, who presently serves as Associate Editor of Seaway Review.

The acquisition is part of an ongoing program of diversification for Harbor House, which operates from its own two story office building at 221 Water Street, in the Great Lakes maritime community of Boyne City, Michigan.

Seniors of Antrim and Charlevoix Counties invited to 3rd Annual Spring Thaw Luncheon

Seniors of Antrim and Charlevoix Counties will have an opportunity to see old friends and honor the arrival of spring at a Buffet Luncheon at Boyne Mountain Lodge at 12 noon on Thursday, April 13, 1989.

The luncheon menu will include a chicken, beef and fish entree, salad bar, relish tray, potato, fresh vegetables, rolls, dessert and coffee.

Following the luncheon, Busy

Bridge Antiques of East Jordan will present a program entitled "Hats..Hats..Hats". Also, seniors from East Jordan, Boyne City and Charlevoix will entertain with musical selections and many doorprizes will be given away.

The cost for the luncheon is \$7.50 (tax and tip included). The ticket must be purchased in advance as this is your reservation. They are on sale at all meal sites in Antrim and Charlevoix Coun-

ties. If you need transportation, call a Dial-A-Ride several days in advance.

This special day is sponsored by the Commission on Aging of Antrim and Charlevoix Counties, Antrim County Volunteer Service Coordinator and Community Education Department of Charlevoix County.

Bring back the bluebird meeting set

"Bring Back the Bluebird" workshops have been scheduled for the fourth consecutive year this winter and spring by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Natural Heritage Program.

Forty-eight sessions, designed to teach how to help bluebirds by building and placing nest boxes in suitable habitat, have been planned in cooperation with Michigan State University's (MSU) Cooperative Extension Service.

More than 12,000 people have attended the workshops in the past three years, and 6,000 are expected this year. Thousands of bluebird boxes have been built by workshop participants and placed around the state.

"Bluebird sightings have increased significantly during the past two years," said DNR Director David F. Hales. "We believe these workshops are a primary force behind the recovery of bluebirds in Michigan."

Some participants in each workshop will be given a ready-to-assemble bluebird nest box kit through cost-sharing efforts of the Nongame Wildlife Fund and the Michigan Civilian Conservation Corps (MCCC).

"Through the combined efforts of the Nongame Wildlife Fund, MSU Cooperative Extension Service and the MCCC, we hope to re-establish the bluebird as a common songbird of the farmland and large forest openings in the state," said Bob Hess,

supervisor of the Nongame Wildlife Program.

Each year at these workshops, a key species or group of species is highlighted in addition to the bluebird. This year "forest cavity nesters" such as the great crested flycatchers, black-capped chickadees, barred owls, screech owls and bats will be featured.

Contributions to the Nongame Wildlife Fund make these workshops possible. Michigan residents can help the bluebird, loon, bald eagle, peregrine falcon and hundreds of other non-hunted species and endangered plants by "looking for the loon" on their state tax forms and giving to the Nongame Wildlife Fund.

Letters

Continued from Page 3

lot filled with cars waiting for our return. We may not have brought home the state championship trophy, but in your eyes we were still champions. We finished second in the state, but we were a little down on the way home. Those feelings quickly dissipated entering Boyne City with the sounds of sirens blaring and horns honking.

We want to thank everyone for coming out to meet us and showing your support. It's a big event for a team in Boyne City to go to State Finals and you made the whole try worthwhile. This is also a good time to mention the incredible support that the Boyne City business community has given us in our competition. Many people may not be aware of the fact that the businesses and Boyne Boosters collected over nine hundred dollars to pay for

our lodging at the State Finals. It's this kind of commitment that helps make our program truly successful and makes us all winners.

We also want to thank the large number of parents, alumni, and teachers who came to the various phases of our competition to cheer us along. It was comforting to know that there were friendly faces out in the audience at CMU that were rooting for us. The commitment to excellence of people like our principal, Joe Tibaldi, who drove down to Mt. Pleasant to see our show, and returned Saturday to be with us at the awards ceremony, that makes our program great. Our own School Boosters gave us tremendous support: both morally and financially.

These stories all sound amazing and that's what makes

our whole community a winner. For those people who want to see our show in it's entirety, we will be performing our traditional spring musical on March 14, 16, 17, and 18. Thank you once again Boyne City for standing behind us in our competition season!

Sincerely,
The cast of South Pacific
and Bob and Jackie Wollenberg

Diet counseling at Clinic

Burns Clinic Medical Center Dietician Eileen Mikus R.D., M.S., will offer dietary counseling to the residents of Boyne City at the Burns Clinic Office at 197 State Street one Thursday a month beginning in March.

All types of counseling are available, including eating disorders, low fat/low cholesterol diets, diabetic diets, weight loss and weight maintenance.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Mrs. Mikus attained her Master's degree in Nutrition at Tufts University. She then completed a Dietetic Internship at Frances Stern Nutrition Center at the New England Medical Center in Boston.

Mrs. Mikus is available for appointments at the Petoskey Office Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

To schedule an appointment, please phone the Burns Clinic Boyne City Office at 582-2513.

with Bea Smith

TEA PARTIES

While we are enjoying our afternoon cup of tea we are partaking of an ancient and enduring custom which has lasted many centuries. Tea began as a medicine and grew into a beverage in ancient China. "It was known from very early times to Chinese botany and medicine. It is mentioned in their ancient classics on a variety of names and was highly prized for possessing the virtue of relieving fatigue, delighting the soul, strengthening the will, and repairing eyesight." From "The Book of Tea", written by Okakuro Katuzo, a famous Japanese writer.

Early traders knew about tea as early as the ninth century, later Marco Polo tells about the tea trade in Canton which was the city's main revenue.

Tea drinking was introduced into Europe when ships of the Dutch East India Company brought the first tea into Europe in 1610. In spite of many drawbacks, the popularity of tea drinking spread rapidly during the next 200 years and it became a necessity of life which made it a taxable matter. This same Japanese writer reminds us of this connection in our country's history. "Colonial America resigned herself to oppression until human endurance gave way before the heavy duties laid on tea. American independence dates from the throwing of the tea chests into Boston Harbor."

The afternoon tea party is probably the most feminine of all parties. It could be for any number of people, even a party for one—yourself. I enjoy my cup of tea about three o'clock in the afternoon—a relaxing time. However, do not limit your guests to just women. Men enjoy it also. Tea for two is great, ask a neighbor in or a grandchild or friend of any age to join you. Invite the young girls of your family, they will like it and it is wonderful training in the social graces. Regardless of the size of your party, from two to twenty, make it pleasant with your prettiest cups and saucers, pretty linens and dainty food. You might serve some of the fancy herbed teas, however, you should have the traditional blends of real tea. Many like them better.

I have found that even very young children enjoy a "cup of tea" when they wake up from an afternoon nap. They love the

quiet time with their own special cup and saucer. Their "tea" can be milk or fruit juice and a cookie. The pretty table is appreciated by the boys as well as the girls and they enjoy the attention and the visiting with an adult.

In making tea, start with cold water and bring to a quick boil. Warm a china or earthen tea pot by rinsing with some of the hot water. Cover, let it steep three to five minutes. Always have sugar and milk on the tea tray, also thin slices of lemon. The rule in England is lemon for China tea but milk for Ceylon or Indian tea. People here have their own choice of milk or lemon.

These tart quickies will grace any beautiful tea table. We baked a number of Christmas cookies this year and these disappeared faster than any of the rest.

DONNA'S TART QUICKIES
1 cup cottage cheese
1 cup margarine
2 cups flour
Jam

Mix margarine and cottage cheese. Add flour and mix well. Turn into a ball and chill one hour.

Roll thin and cut into about 2 1/2 inch squares. Place 1 teaspoonful of jam (we used raspberry) in the center of each square. Fold 2 opposite corners over the center and press the points over each other firmly to look like a butterfly.

Bake on greased cookie sheet 10 to 15 minutes at 425 degrees. Watch closely so as not to over-bake. They will melt in your mouth.

Little sandwiches of your favorite breads such as banana, date or nut breads with butter or cream cheese are appreciated. The English tea lovers like little sandwiches with watercress, cucumbers, cheeses or shrimps.

Also, have a pretty candy dish filled with some of those pastel mints.

These little pecan tarts are always a favorite at any time or place.

PECAN TARTS
Tart Shells:
1 cup flour
1 (3 oz.) pkg. cream cheese
1/2 cup butter

Beat butter and cream cheese until smooth. Work in flour until well blended. Press small amounts of dough into sides and bottoms of small muffin tins. Prick with fork. Bake at 325° for 20 to 25 minutes.

Cooking

Pecan Filling:

1 egg
1 cup brown sugar
1 tsp. vanilla

Broken pecan nut meats
Beat egg, brown sugar and vanilla until smooth. Drop a few pecan pieces in unbaked tart shells and top with a teaspoon of the filling. Bake at 325° 20 to 25 minutes.

This next recipe is highly recommended for an afternoon tea and it adds a bit of color to the table.

LEMON WHIPPERSNAPPERS
1 box lemon cake mix (reg. size)
1 egg
1 (8 oz.) container whipped topping, thawed
Confectioners sugar

In a mixing bowl, combine cake mix, egg and whipped topping; mix well. By teaspoon, shape the dough into small rounds and roll in sugar. Place on buttered cookie sheet.

Bake at 350° for 8 to 10 minutes. Remove to rack to cool. Store in air tight container.

Makes 6 dozen.

East Jordan seeks charges on industrial park zoning

City council will ask South Arm Township for smaller required setbacks on the proposed industrial park site.

The township's proposed 50-foot setbacks are too restrictive, said Mike Dionne, superintendent of public works. He said the setbacks are geared for two-acre lots, while the 40 acres of city-owned property near the airport have been surveyed and platted into one-acre lots.

Along with a change in setback requirements, city council will ask the township for clarification of whether or not the required greenbelt may be grass, shrubs, trees or a combination of the three.

At their February 21 meeting, council asked the charter and ordinance committee to prepare amendments on both issues to propose to the township. The committee consists of council members Ellen Cihak, Bonnie Thomas and Russ Gee.

Marshall Sayles

Continued from Page 3

told at your funeral anyway.

Secret: Although I have been fingering a typewriter for more than half a century, newspaper work was not my first itch.

When I was joining the old depression day society with a short haircut and patches on my clothes, I entertained a strong hankering to become a violinist. I

saw myself one day playing on stage at the Metropolitan Opera. People would stand and clap, wondering if I knew other classics. And if so, please get at them.

What a dream! Until I discovered there was a difference between a mere hankering and long years of study. Upon learning this, I gave up and threw

myself into newspaper inklinging where, for all my working days I have remained thrown.

One day before the earth swallows me up, I intend to become a highly targeted international fugitive by writing a few verses and calling a press conference.

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Michigan's
Creative
Financing
Leader**

**NW Northwestern
Savings Bank
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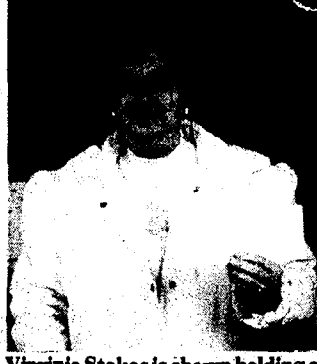
Petoskey

☺

GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

Glen's Save-Share

"Helping to Build a Better Community Together"



Virginia Stokes is shown holding a check for \$111.43 she has just received from Glen's Save/Share to benefit Challenge Mt.

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

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

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

Glen's MARKETS & FAMILY CENTERS

*GAYLORD *KALKASKA *GRAYLING *EAST JORDAN *WEST BRANCH *MID *MANCERONA *ROSCOMMON
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OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY - 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE



Scott Hammontree slips into a crowd to add a basket during the Boyne City-Charlevoix matchup during the opening game of the District Championships.

First time since '82

Boyne tromps Rayders in District

BY SCOTT KNIPE
The Ramblers have finally done it. For the first time in nearly a decade they have defeated the Charlevoix Rayders. To sweeten the victory, Boyne's win just happened to come in the first round of the District tournaments, something which Charlevoix consistently wins.

Boyne had lost twice in regular season competition to the Rayders, once by six at home, and again by a bucket in overtime in Charlevoix. Still, the players were confident in their ability, and showed their superiority while on the court Monday night.

The Ramblers never doubted who was the better team, but Charlevoix had ideas of its own, and provided solid competition right up to the final buzzer. The Ramblers jumped out to an early 8-6 lead, capitalizing on superior height and neutralizing Charlevoix's speed whenever possible. At the half Boyne led 18-15, and Charlevoix was wondering what they could do to penetrate the Rambler defense.

A strong third quarter is almost always a sure thing with the Ramblers. Good shooting and marvelous ball movement gave Boyne a 31-24 lead. But the

Rayders were not to be suppressed. Some critical free throw shooting and timely field goals in the fourth quarter gave Charlevoix a brief one point lead. But Boyne countered with its own foul shots, taking a one point lead. The Ramblers never trailed in the game again.

Desperation fouls by Charlevoix sent the Ramblers to the line several times in the last minute. With Boyne up by six and with less than thirty seconds remaining, Charlevoix's Jeff Friedley canned a three-pointer. One free throw later and Boyne was up by four, and with one second left Eric Smith canned

two more shots from the stripe to give Boyne the 47-41 victory.

High scorer for the Ramblers was Keith Harvey with 16 points. Eric Smith followed with 10, eight of which came off of free throw shooting. Scott Hammontree had eight, Bo Williamson seven, and Wayne Avery, Mark Harris, and Scott Knipe each contributed two.

The victory over Charlevoix marks the fourth game out of the last five that the Ramblers have held their opponents to under fifty points. Backed by that kind of strong defense, they plan to face off against Rogers City this evening.

BF drops opener to St. Mary's

BY BECKY HAUSLER
Boyne Falls was clearly no match for Gaylord St. Mary's in their first and only tournament game at Vanderbilt Monday night. They lost the game 83-40.

The score in the first quarter was 22-6. Boyne also trailed 16-47

at the half. Though the Loggers played hard, the margin only grew and in the third quarter the score was 66-23. Boyne was defeated 40-83, but went out with style.

The high scorer for Boyne Falls was Robert Hausler with

12, followed by Mark Brady with 10. John Burns and Chad Hanes each scored four and Mark Reynolds added three. Dean Reynolds, Glen Wasylewski, and Kurt Wilson each had two and Ryan Giem scored one point.

David Kyle scored 26 points for Gaylord St. Mary's. Steve Nowak had 13, and Ted Krumbach added nine points.

Boyne Falls closed their season with a record of eight and twelve.

Boyne takes two wins to close out season

BY SCOTT KNIPE
As the end of the regular season stared the Boyne City Ramblers in the face, they were staring right back. The players put the rest of the season behind them, including such losses as a defeat at the hands of Vanderbilt, two narrow losses to Onaway, and a pair of heartbreakers dealt to them by the Charlevoix Rayders. Instead, Boyne, who finished the season averaging better than fifty percent shooting from the field and whose tenacious defense had caused more than a few team's problems, concentrated their efforts on their old rivals, the Petoskey Northmen.

The Ramblers showed their intensity Tuesday night against Petoskey as they took a first quarter lead of 11-9 and never looked back. The second quarter was even better, as the Ramblers held the Northmen to only three points. With a trio of players over 6' 5" in height clogging up the paint, Petoskey was forced to shoot outside, and they made very few of the shots they took. Boyne led at the half, 22-12.

Petoskey made a run at the Ramblers, taking a one point lead late in the third quarter, but Boyne regained its composure and took the lead back, 31-22 at the end of the third period. The Northmen outscored Boyne in the final quarter, but Boyne canned some free throws late in the game, and took home the biggest win of the season, 45-42.

Friday night the Ramblers hosted Mancelona. Never having played the Iron Men before, Boyne was not sure what to expect. But by half time it was clear who was the better team. Mancelona kept it close in the first quarter, trailing only 18-14. But a Rambler resurgence boosted them to a 47-23 lead at the half, which Mancelona never came close to overcoming.

Boyne continued to dominate, maintaining their enormous lead, 67-28 at the end of the third period. And the Ramblers finished them off 88-39 as Coach Mike Wallace let his seniors end their last regular season game in Boyne City with style.

The Ramblers ended their regular season 8-12, then looked forward to tournament action.



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SWEETSTAKES RULES: 1. NO DEPOSIT OR PURCHASE IS NECESSARY TO ENTER. There are two ways to enter. You can obtain an entry blank at any participating Old Kent Financial Corporation affiliate office. Complete the entry blank and deposit it in the Sweepstakes container provided. You can also enter by printing your name, address, zip code, and "Great CD/CD Giveaway Sweepstakes" on a 3" x 5" piece of paper. On the outside of envelope write name of participating bank and branch location and mail it to: Great CD/CD Giveaway Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 317, Northbrook, IL 60062. If no bank or branch is indicated, the entry will not be included in the drawings for Third Prize. The last day to enter the Sweepstakes is March 11, 1989. All mailed entries must be postmarked no later than March 11, 1989 and must be received no later than March 17, 1989. Old Kent is not responsible for entries that are lost or misdirected in the mail. No mechanical reproductions are permitted. You may submit only one entry per day. Each entry must be mailed in separately. All entries become the property of Old Kent Financial Corporation and its affiliate banks. 2. Entrants must be 18 years or older to win. Winner of Grand through Second Prizes must hold a valid driver's license. Winner of First Prize and Second Prize must complete trips by March 31, 1989. Winners will be required to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. Winners consent to the use of their name and likeness for advertising and trade purposes. 3. This sweepstakes is open to residents of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois except employees and their families of Old Kent Financial Corporation, its subsidiaries, affiliates, advertising promotion/publicity agencies and A-3 Services Agency Ltd. Void where prohibited and subject to all federal, state and local laws. 4. Winners will be determined by a random drawing on or about the week of March 20, 1989. The drawing will be conducted by A-3 Services Agency Ltd., an independent judging organization of Northbrook, Illinois. The decision of the judges is final. Your odds of winning will depend on your total number of entries and the total number of entries received. 5. The Third Prize winners will be drawn from the entries received at each participating Old Kent Financial Corporation affiliate bank and mailed in entries for that bank according to the schedule of Third Prizes shown below. One Grand Prize winner, one First Prize winner and one Second Prize winner will then be drawn from all of the entries received by participating Old Kent Financial Corporation affiliate offices and all mailed-in entries. Third Prize will be selected first and all remaining entries will be combined for selecting First, Second and Grand Prize winners. 6. One Grand Prize — 1989 Eagle Premier ES automobile. (Retail value \$18,000.) One First Prize: Caribbean Cruise — 7 days/6-night cruise for two on Norwegian Cruise Line, including coach class air travel from nearest airport and \$300 airfare money. Winner responsible for all other expenses. (Retail value \$4,000.) One Second Prize: 7 day/6-night trip to California for two including coach class air travel from nearest airport, hotel, rental car and \$300 airfare money. Winner responsible for all other expenses. (Retail value \$2,500.) Third Prize: Portable Sony Compact Disc Cassette AM/FM Radio System. (The retail value of each Sony system is \$300.) Total retail value of Third Prizes is \$19,800. All prizes will be awarded. All prizes must be claimed at the Old Kent Financial Corporation affiliate office closest to the winner's residence. Prizes may not be transferred or exchanged. No cash equivalent or any other substitution will be allowed. For taxes and license fees is the sole responsibility of each prize winner. 7. Winners will be notified by mail. For a list of prize winners, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Great CD/CD Giveaway Sweepstakes Winners, P.O. Box 317, Northbrook, IL 60062. Liability March 28 and May 6, 1989. 8. Schedule of Third Prizes: 88 Third Prizes will be awarded at participating Old Kent Financial Corporation affiliate offices as follows: Old Kent Bank and Trust — one per region (8 total); Old Kent of Holland — 2 total; Old Kent Bank of Cadillac — 2 total (1 for main office in Cadillac and the Mitchell Street office); Old Kent Bank of Grand Haven — 2 total (1 for main office in Grand Haven and the West Lake office); Old Kent Bank of Kalamazoo — 3 total (1 for Eastwood, Gull Road, Alhambra, Downtown Battle Creek, Capital and Fort Custer; 1 for Central Millwood, Burdick-Cross-town, Downtown Kalamazoo and North Burdick); Old Kent Grand Traverse — 3 total; Old Kent Bank Ludington — 1 total; Old Kent Bank Lansing — 1 total; Illinois Regional Birmingham — 2 total; one per branch; Winona Regional Ft. Charles — 1 total; Illinois Regional Naperville — 1 total; Illinois Regional Peoria — 1 total; Illinois Regional Rolling Meadows — 1 total; Colonial Trust & Savings — 1 total; Unibank/Trust Chicago — 1 total; Unibank/Trust Northwest — 1 total.

Copeland finishes 25th in state

Boyne skiers at the state high school championships held Monday at Nub's Nob showed the high school skiers have both good and bad news to share with their team next year.

The good news is that Kelly Copeland, a sophomore, skied to a 25th place in the giant slalom event, the only event the two

Boyne girls qualified for at the regional championships.

The bad news was that Trish Fanning, who will be a senior next year, was disqualified in the first run of the giant slalom and could not do the second run.

Both skiers hope to be back better than ever next year, along with several other upcoming racers for both the boys and the girls teams.

BC Jayvees drop last 2

BY SCOTT KNIPE
Boyne City's Junior Varsity basketball team couldn't get things on track during their final two games of the season last week, even though they played on their home court on both occasions. Tuesday they were defeated by the Petoskey Northmen, 53-71, and Friday the Mancelona Iron Men repelled a late Boyne comeback, defeating the Ramblers 63-67.

Petoskey established control from the outset Tuesday evening, taking an early first quarter lead of 14-22. The Ramblers earned back a point in the second quarter to bring themselves to within seven at the half,

28-35. And in the third stanza Boyne pulled to within six points, 43-49, but the Northmen went on a fourth quarter scoring binge, and took home the win, 53-71.

Friday night it looked as though Mancelona had the Ramblers outclassed. They took a first quarter lead of 10-19, and increased upon that margin in the second quarter, leading 21-34 at the half. But in the second half Mike Mont went on a tear, scoring twenty of his thirty points for the evening and pulling the Ramblers to within striking distance. But even his incredible effort, coupled with eighteen points from Jason Joles, could not boost the Ramblers to a victory.

Classified Ads

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- 275 Miscellaneous for Sale
- 295 Wanted
- 685 Trucks & Vans

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sizes, \$2.50 - \$7. Good for table covers, painting cover, school art projects, tombstone rubbing, etc. **Charlevoix County Press** office, 108 Groveland, Boyne City. 582-6761.

BEDDING
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Downtown Boyne City

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

295 Wanted
WANTED RANGER RICK MAGAZINES. If you have old Ranger Rick Magazines you don't want to throw away but really have no use

for anymore, I will be happy to have them. Please call Kathy at 347-9668 to arrange to have me pick them up.

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

335 Lots & Acreage for Sale
ACREAGE WANTED: Mostly wooded; some clearings, swamp, rolling, hilly. Vacant or buildings. Send details: H. Hajduk, 17650 Foxglen, Riverview, MI 48192.

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

600 Automobiles for Sale
FOR SALE: 1986 Ford Tempo, Ralph Brooks' vehicle; well maintained / Low mileage. 582-3454 P.M., March 2-4.

1978 DODGE, short box, 4 x 4 pick-up, \$2000. Good condition. See at 818 First Street, Boyne City, 582-2144.

680 Snowmobiles
WANTED USED Snowmobiles - will buy or rent. 535-2337.

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

Public Notice

The following property belonging to Cheryl Denny will be sold to the highest bidder at 10 a.m., March 17, 1989 at Boyne River Storage, Unit 8, 868 State Street, Boyne City. Items include a brass bed, frame, mattress, vacuum cleaner, chair, sewing machine, two boxes of toys and one can of miscellaneous.

School Lunch Menu

- Boyne City**
Monday: hamwich, baked beans, pineapple, cookies
Tuesday: spaghetti with meat sauce, stegosaurus salad, garlic toast, paleozioc pears
Wednesday: hot dogs or polish dogs, mashed potatoes with butter, saurkraut, mixed fruit
Thursday: turkey alsking on biscuits, green beans, peaches, cake
Friday: grilled cheese, sandwich, tomato soup, oranges, cookies
- Boyne Falls**
Monday: baked BBQ chicken, French fries, fruit, dessert, (chef salad)
Tuesday: submarine, assorted salads, fruit, dessert, (pizza)
Wednesday: roast turkey, stuffing, candied sweet potatoes, fruit, dessert, (pizza pocket)
Thursday: sausage and cheese on biscuit, hash browns, fruit, dessert, (hammy sammy)

What's Happening

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
Evangeline Chapter, O.E.S., will hold its March meeting on March 27th at 8 p.m. The regular meetings, held on the first Monday of each month, will resume on April 3rd with a pro tem initiation. All members are urged to attend.

N.M.S.A.S.
The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services Board of Directors will be held on Monday, March 6, 1989 beginning at 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Grayling. For agenda and details, please call 517-732-1791.

B.C. LIBRARY
There will be an organizational meeting of the Friends of Boyne City Library at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 7 in the basement of the Public Library.

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

DAY OF PRAYER
The 1989 World Day of Prayer service in East Jordan will be hosted by the United Methodist Church; at 1:30 P.M. Friday, March 3. The materials prepared by Christian women in Burma will be used. The community is invited.

DAVIS' REP
Congressman Davis' District Representative, Bill Huber, will be visiting your area in the near future. Anyone wishing to meet with Mr. Huber is invited to do so without an appointment. Mr. Huber will be available to discuss any problem you may be having with state or federal government. He will be in Charlevoix County at the East Jordan Senior Citizen Center, on Thursday, March 16 from 11:30 to 1:00.

Health Dept. offers early childhood meningitis (HIB) vaccine

For many years District Health Department No. 3 as well as other public agencies and medical care providers, have provided vaccines to children, adolescents and adults. Public health efforts with available vaccines have sharply curtailed, or practically eliminated diphtheria, measles, mumps, poliomyelitis, rubella, and tetanus. Adults, especially parents, should continue to be aware of vaccines which become available routinely. One relatively new vaccine is the Haemophilus influenza type b or Hib vaccine.

Some of the diseases resulting in Hib infections are inflammation of the windpipe or trachea (epiglottitis) which can block the airway; inflammation of the membranes protecting the brain and spinal cord (meningitis) which can result in brain damage, retardation, hearing loss, partial blindness, speech disorders, behavioral problems or seizures; dangerous heart condition (pericarditis); an infectious form of arthritis (septic arthritis); middle ear infection (otitis media); a skin inflammation (cellulitis); and infection of the lungs (pneumonia). Hib attacks one of every 200 children in the United States before age 5. Antibiotics are used to treat Hib infections. Unfortunately though, treatment is not always successful. Since Hib infections can be spread easily by coughing, sneezing, or through close facial contact, children who are in close contact for extended periods are more likely to become infected. This risk includes children in day care centers, nurseries and homes with more than one child under age five. One infected child may make many other children sick. That is why immunization against Hib is the best way to prevent children from catching and spreading this type of serious childhood illness.

The new vaccine has been tested and is effective in preventing the majority of disease due to the Hib organism. However, as with any vaccine, Hib vaccine may not protect 100% of individuals receiving the vaccine. Adverse reactions include local redness, swelling, and tenderness. Fever and irritability have also been reported. The vaccine is not given to children with an acute illness or fever, or to anyone with a hypersensitivity to any component of the vaccine, including thimerosal and diphtheria toxoid. Only a single injection is necessary. No booster injection is given. The United States Public Health Service recommends the conjugate vaccine for all children at 18 months of age. Any previously unvaccinated child between two and five years of age should also be considered for the vaccination, depending on risk of the disease. Through an agreement with the Michigan Department of Public Health, District Health Dept. No. 3 will be offering the Hib vaccine at all of its clinic locations at no additional cost. The vaccination is also available through many private physicians. More information about the Hib vaccine may be obtained from any office of the District Health Department; Bellaire 616-533-8607; Charlevoix 616-547-6523; East Jordan 616-536-7371; Gaylord 517-732-1794; Petoskey 616-347-6014, or by calling a private physician.

205 Appliances for Sale

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

225 Building Materials

POLE BUILDINGS
by Miller Builders, Inc. 24 x 40 x 10, 13068 service door, 1 (10 x 10) slider or 9 x 7 overhead door, 12" boxed eaves, all galvanized, \$3,764.00. Colors also available. Complete construction within 48 hours. 517-372-0033.

275 Miscellaneous for Sale

NEWSPRINT PAPER
Unused roll ends, 34 inches wide varying

SALE NOTICE

The undersigned will sell at public sale to the highest bidder on the 7th day of March, at 10:00 a.m. one 1980 Datsun pickup (as is) with all parts and equipment at 401 Bay St., Petoskey, MI 49770. Seller reserves the right to bid.

First of America Bank-Petoskey, N.A.
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Petoskey, Michigan 49770

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Volunteers hope plans for Boyne Country Summer Celebration will draw crowds

Classic cars, classic airplanes, classic fire apparatus, classic boats, and classic art and antiques have always had one thing in common - they represent the standard of excellence in their field. Now they have two things in common - they will all be featured in 1989's Boyne Country Summer Celebration, sponsored by the decade old Little Traverse Bay Historic Festival. Little Traverse Bay, situated at the north end of Northern Michigan's famed "Gold Coast", has been, for over a century, the epitome of a classic vacation region, and will be the site of a prestigious and elite pageant the 16th, 17th and 18th of June 1989.

On the Petoskey side of the bay, the Bay View Association covers over 370 acres and is officially a national landmark in the U.S. National Register. Over 450 Victorian type cottages are highlighted by the Bay View Inn, featuring New England type inn accommodations and serving classic food in a gracious manner. In addition to being a part of a national landmark, the inn is further distinguished as a state of Michigan historic building. Additionally, Petoskey itself offers examples of century-old architecture, antique and art stores, and a shopping area famous for classic styling.

The other side of Little Traverse Bay is the site of Harbor Springs, surrounded by approximately six residential associations of the classic genre. Along the bay front, Harbor Point does not allow automobiles within its limits all summer and depends on horse drawn buggies for transportation. Next in line along the bay are the three Wequetonsing Associations with lake front "summer cottages" currently selling near the seven figure category. The rest of the shoreline is additional associations ending at a Michigan State Park. The entire Harbor Springs complex was recently featured in a Town & Country magazine article on classic vacation home locations.

Just 17 miles south of Petoskey/Harbor Springs lies the unique town of Charlevoix, known for the past twenty years as host to the Michigan Amateur Golf Championship. Geographically, it is unusual for having two coast lines without being an island or peninsula. One side of the town is on Lake Charlevoix, an inland lake about 20 miles in diameter, and the other side boasts a Lake Michigan beach. It continues the classical character of the Gold Coast of Michigan, with turn-of-the-century architecture and a shopping section in the traditional mode. This June the outstanding waterfronts will display classic and antique boats of all descriptions, from local hulls built in Charlevoix to wooden Chris-Crafts also built in Michigan.

Working closely with the Detroit Meadow Brook Hall Concourse d'Elegance this year's celebration/festival committee hopes to attract about 75 participants with cars ranging from a 1903 Holley Motorette to a 1988 Porsche. Enjoyment in looking at these antique, classic, and specialty cars is not limited to the magnificent exteriors, styling, and size, but under the hoods are some of the greatest prototypes of engineering skill. Utilization of early technology to improve efficiency are exemplified by superchargers on 1930 Dusenbergs and the use of aluminum for transmission housings on the 1911 Oldsmobile.

Still in the automotive field, but in a class by themselves, are fire apparatus trucks. Between 12 and 20 of them will also appear at the celebration, ranging from an 1890 model through the '20s. A modern pumper will indicate the progress made in this industry. It pumps 1250 gallons per minute compared to the 1890's estimated 50 gallons per minute. A live display of the various pumping apparatus' ability to throw streams of water will be featured.

Airplanes from WW I and WW II will fly out of the Harbor Springs/Petoskey airport during the festivities. The war birds, WW II pilots, will again be headlined with opportunities for the public to take short flights. Efforts are being made to embellish the expo with planes manufactured before WW I on exhibition. Joining the heavier-than-air components of the expo will be about 15 or 20 hot air balloons floating over the festival arena.

According to Gregory L. Bruder, president of the sponsoring organization, "There are two sides to this classic niche in Northern Michigan. One is the epitome of Northern Michigan's Gold Coast known throughout America; at the same time, it's an area of small villages with a charm and character all their own. This variety allows the visitor to browse through interesting shops or admire resort panoramas shown in national magazines. Enjoy art works at local art centers and fairs. Relax at one of the many fine yet inexpensive eating establishments."

"This is just a sample of the universe of vacation opportunities offered in Northern Michigan. Come up for a visit to our world-famous golf courses, enjoy great sailing and grand fishing, use our fine tennis courts, hiking and biking trails, and all other attributes of America's premier vacation adventures. It's a classic experience," Bruder concluded.

Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

Feathered jackhammer

BY REG SHARKEY

When I first saw the carpenter bird, cock-of-the-woods, good-god, Lord God, Indian hen, wood-chuck — call 'em what you may — he was whaling away on a hefty power pole in Harbor Springs.

Although I've seen and photographed pileated woodpeckers in their natural woodland habitat, this bugger was chiseling his way into the heart of a twelve inch power pole across from the deer park.

Traffic whizzing by didn't interrupt his jackhammer chiseling, and large chips spiraled downward in a steady stream.

Pileated woodpeckers are rather retiring avians, favoring the big woods, but this mixed up character seemed to have his mind set on decapitating the man-planted tree.

As a rule woodpeckers bore in to trees that harbor insect larvae, the exception being when excavating a nest cavity. And they are persistent, sometimes taking as much as thirty days to complete the job. When finished the "nursery" will be around 8-inches across and up to 30-inches in depth.

One winter, some years ago, I watched a red-mustached male attack a 12-inch cedar near its base.

When I first noticed "Hammerin' Hank" he was clamped to the side of the cedar, cocking his head from side to side, listening for working carpenter ants in their favorite wintertime abode.

After his sonar sensed the exact area of the chewing ants he stripped the bark away and then began to chisel. Chips the size of silver dollars fell to the ground in a steady stream.

Why these whacking birds

don't get addie-brained is beyond me. But they say that their brains are encased in a thick-walled skull with a narrow space between the tough outer membrane of the brain which acts as a shock absorber.

Keeping track of the wood whacker, timing his work periods, I found that he had chiseled his way into the heart of the cedar in around an hour, after which he dined on the wood-chewing carpenter ants.

Now I don't know if the pole pecker over at Harbor is after ants or, perhaps, he's getting a head start on a nursery and fatherhood.

But what amazed me is the fact that even though I approached within ten feet of the big bird he didn't miss a beat, and I shot a full role of film.

Too good of a deal to not share it with someone else, I hid myself over to the residence of Mort Neff, retired Mr. Michigan Out-of-Doors, to tell him about the once in a lifetime opportunity to photograph a fearless feathered pole pecker.

Mort videoed the bugger, and recently it was aired on TV, channels 4 and 7.

Although photographing wildlife is full of disappointments, not being in the right place at the right time, the Harbor Springs pole whacker makes up for some of the past disappointments.

Will the red-cockaded woodpecker keep at it until the pole gives up its ghost? "Timber."

Addendum: Just the other day Mort called to tell me that the Harbor Springs city crew went over and creosoted the pole to scare off the ambitious avian. And it worked. Shucks.



This pileated woodpecker tried to find a meal in the bark of this old cedar tree when Reg Sharkey caught him mid strike during his pecking away at the bark.

East Jordan tunes up for district matchups

BY PAMBURR

East Jordan scored 30 points in the final period to beat Ellsworth 85-61 in non conference play Tuesday night.

"Ellsworth really came out to play tonight," said E.J. Coach Steve Hines.

The Red Devils took a five point first period lead 20-15 at the half by a bucket.

Ellsworth now 8-11 never got closer than four points as East Jordan pulled away in the final period.

East Jordan hit 30 of 67 shots including three three-pointers, 22 of 34 foul shots, and committed 20 fouls. Ellsworth had 13 field goals, six three-pointers, and hit 17 of 24 from the foul line with 19 fouls.

Leading the Devil scoring attack was Matt Bishop with 19 points, Mark Moore 14 and Jeff Burks 12. Leading in rebounds were Gerry Ciszewski and Tim Brennan with seven.

For Ellsworth, Scott Volmer led the way with 23, Travis

Chellis 18 and Steve Doctor 11.

The J.V. contest saw East Jordan topping Ellsworth 100-31 as Scott Beal had 18 points, Jon Ramsey 17, Pete Inman and Kris Snyder 11, along with Tom Zipp with 10.

On Friday night the East Jordan Red Devils defeated the Bellaire Eagles last Friday night 84-77 to bring their record at an even 500 for the season at 10-10.

The Devils took a 28-18 first period lead and led at the half by six points. They pulled away from the Eagles in the fourth quarter with good defense and good free throw shooting. Leading the Devils in scoring was Dan Pepin with 21, Matt Bishop 17, and Gerry Ciszewski with 15. Joe Reed led the Eagles attack with 16.

The Devils sank 27 field goals, three three-pointers, 21 of 26 from the foul line and committed 16 fouls. The Eagles had 20 two-pointers, six three-pointers, sank 19 of 27 from the line and had 22 fouls.

Bowling Scores

Seniors Bowlers

Pros Blancaert	451
Cleo Davis	446
Norm Kreger	390
Jean Marcham	389
Ardyth Dorgan	388
Jack Krussell	355
Bob Rumpfelt	353
Goldie	330
Jan Krussell	314
Pearl Frieden	295
Ann Wednes	279

Wednesday Merchants

Allied/Bendix	147.5	92.5
Arts Radiator	142	98
Boyer City Lanes	135.5	104.5
Sears	132.5	107.5
Bartlett's Exc	131.5	108.5
Charlevoix Press	126.5	113.5
Industrial Mag 2	125.5	114.5
Industrial Mag 1	124	116
TJK Lawn Care	124	116
Ricks Roadhouse	118	122
Boyer Valley Pri	115	125
Lex-A-Mar	102	138
REH Acres	98.5	141.5
Behling Const	57.5	182.5

Individual Highs

Tod Sorenson	211-177-233
Jim Behling	183-208-227
Dave Morrow	233-190-181
Jim Hart	232
Wayne Kleinschrodt	224
Dan Dipzinski	206
Steve Sutfin	205
Rob Behling	204
Coop Gregware	201

Coffee Cup League

Jery's Body Shop	21.5	14.5
The Moorings	20	16
Rainbow Bar	18	18
LaVanway Trkg	18	18
Petrie Construction	17.5	18.5
N.W. State Bank	13	23

Individual Highs

Flo Goik	176
Kaaren Bennett	170
Jean Stowe	169
Marge Lewis	169
Fay Barrow	169
Morginia Hayes	had 68 pins over average for her series.

Splits Converted

Jean Strehl 5-7; Ginnie Downing 3-10; Sybil Wynsma 4-5; Shirley Petrie 5-7; Tracie Drenth 3-10 & 5-7; Annabell Galmore 3-9-10.

Fraternal Bowling League

Sportsman's Bar	157.5	82.5
Raveau's Body Sh	149	91
Bay Shore Steel	140	100
Don Puroll Lgg	128.5	111.5
Town & Country	121	119
Sam Kosc Auct	118	122
Wit-Son Carbide	107.5	132.5
Campbell/Lindsay	102	138
Boyer City Lanes	97.5	142.5
Lena's	90	150

Individual Highs

S. Daniels	256
M. Roberge	254
J. Bunting	249

Jordan Valley Ladies

U.A.W. Local 1503180	90	
Folsom's Excav	172.5	97.5
Main St. Market	161	109
Sam's	160	110
Our Place	140.5	129.5
True Value	126.5	143.5
Sutherland Siding	119.5	150.5
Thomas W/D	118	152
Bingham's W/D	114	156
Vibrant Carpeting	108.5	161.5
Jordan Valley Phar	103.5	166.5
Jery's Bar	91	179

Individual Highs

Kelli Stark	224
Teresa Thomas	211
JoAnn Castle	197

Splits Converted

F. Castle 5-8-10; S. Clark 2-5-7; D. Grutsch 4-5-7; A. LaDere 3-5-10; R. Tyron 4-6-10 & 5-10; B. Bowden 5-10; I. Dougherty 5-10; A. Pentecost 5-10; J. VanderArk 5-7.

Boyer Falls defeats Alba on Parents' Night

BY BECKY HAUSLER

Boyer Falls easily defeated Alba last Friday night for Parents' Night. The score in the first quarter was 25-4. Boyer also led 41-15 at the half. In the third quarter the score was 60-28, and the final score of the game was 78-42. Tom Follette scored the last three points just as the buzzer sounded.

The top scorer for Boyer Falls was Mark Reynolds with 32, followed by Tom Follette with 20, Joe Westbrook with 12, Ty Hawes with eight,

Bob Freck with four, Ron Grubaugh with three, and Charlie Goff with two. Joe Westbrook and Tom Follette led the team in rebounds.

Pollution Patrol

In the Canadian province of Ontario, they're pinching petty polluters. International Wildlife magazine reports that residents who remove anti-pollution devices from their cars may

find themselves holding a ticket. The Canadian Ministry of the Environment launched the unique program to keep small violations from building to big environmental problems.

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