

The reflection of defeat

With a look of defeat in the closing moments of the Boyne City High School team's basketball season, the team had a moment to reflect on what the season brought. Highlights were the last weeks of the season when they had victories over Petoskey and Charlevoix. The team said to be watching out for next year as they were defeated in the final match-up of the District Championships playing against Onaway.

Boyne drops district title to Onaway

See Page 6



Charlevoix County Press

Volume 110, Number 2

March 8, 1989

30 Cents

East Jordan's new library now open for business

The stair treads aren't down, the blower on the furnace must be changed, some electrical wiring is still being completed — but never mind those expected inconveniences of new construction. The new Jordan Valley District Library is open for business, ready to serve patrons better than ever with one

of the most modern, up-to-date library facilities in northern Michigan.

The 10,000 square feet, \$450,000-plus building is a gift from the Malpass Foundation, which was also the benefactor of the swimming pool recently built at East Jordan High School. The brick and

limestone structure was designated by Jaye Miller, a Traverse City architect, and built by Petrie Construction Company of East Jordan. It is located directly south of the high school.

All the books that were squashed and crammed into high narrow shelves in the old Main

Street library now have ample spots in airy stacks divided by spacious aisles. And many library patrons, as pleased as they are with the new building, get a little choked with emotion over the fond memories of an era that now closes with the new library's opening.

Head librarian Mickey Hamer-

ski, who started work at the East Jordan library in 1966, has seen the inventory expand to five times as many books as then and the operating budget grow from \$4,000 a year to this year's budget of more than \$100,000.

The old library, built in 1918, was one of many identical buildings throughout the United States donated to communities by Andrew Carnegie. Because the 2,000 square foot upper level was adequate for the library collection, its lower level was once used as offices for East Jordan Iron Works and later converted to storage space. Hamerski has records showing original inventory books priced at 35 cents, a far cry from \$24.95 prices so common today.

The new building contains

reminders reminiscent of those early twentieth century days — the original oak card catalog case and the original reading tables and chairs. To get the tables and chairs spiffed up to blend with the new library's decor, library board member Herb Griffin sanded them down, and East Jordan High School students in teacher Larry Gee's woodworking class did the refinishing touches.

Other donations have provided special touches not possible in the old building. A \$1,500 gift from Phyllis Malpass paid for the children's room furniture, and many other donations have been made in her honor, in lieu of sending flowers during her recovery from a bad fall.

See Library/Page 5

Horton's happy high jinks highlighted



They're off and pedaling, er, shuffling their feet or any kind of movement to get the trike down the ice in the first stage of the triathlon at Horton Bay. After the trike race came the sack race back to the finish line and ended up with a snow shovel toss. This event was

one of many last weekend as over 1000 people came to Horton Bay for the Winter Olympics. Over \$1,000 was raised to help pay for the annual Fourth of July Parade, organizers said.



Another popular event was the Frozen Fish Toss where entrants tried throwing a fish as far as they could. The winning entry covered more than 40 feet.



It's never too young to try the game of golf as this toddler tried his hand in getting the ball into the holes in the ice that made up the course. When he or she grows up, the toddler can tell everyone that his first golf event was the Winter Olympics at Horton Bay.

BC water/sewer fund breaking even

Boyne City may be out of the red as far as their sewer and water fund goes, says City Manager Randy Frykberg. Frykberg told the commissioners at the Tuesday noon meeting that a preliminary audit shows the fund breaking even.

The fund, which has been in a deficit mode for the past ten or fifteen years, according to Hill, Woodcock and Schreoderus, the city auditors, has reached the point of breaking even, although the results are preliminary to the audit of the city's books.

With the breakeven, Frykberg said that now the city can start saving up for improvements to the system and possibly expansion into other areas.

Along with the report, the city commissioners approved a new resolution that would bring the city into compliance with state auditors concerning the water and sewer fund deficit reduction. The new wording was required by the state and the commissioners approved the resolution without question. Last year the commissioners approved a previous agreement that called for positive reduction in the fund.

In other action, the city approved the naming of the city as a "City of Readers" for the month of March. The resolution was brought to the commission by the librarians from the Boyne City

See Read Week/Page 5

News Briefs

East Jordan will be holding its first "Business After Hours" open house March 9, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., at the Jordan Inn in East Jordan. The event will provide an opportunity for Chamber members and guests to become better acquainted. There is a small donation at the door.

According to the state of Michigan, tourism hit another record for the fourth year in a row. For this area, tourism is very important to our economy and we happen to live and work in one of the best spots for vacationers.

The Michigan Home Heating Credit Act would become permanent if a bill approved by the state house is approved in the senate. The bill would give low-income people a tax credit for part of their home heating costs. Currently, the state has such a bill, but it has to be approved every couple of years. The new bill would make the credits permanent if passed into law.

Obituaries

LAWRENCE ELLIOTT

Lawrence Elliott, 73, of Melrose Township, died Feb. 26, 1989, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral was 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, at the Stone Funeral Home, Petoskey. The Rev. Russell Aseltine officiated and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Petoskey.

Mr. Elliott was born Oct. 3, 1915, in Patoka, Ind., the son of John and Emma Elliott. He attended school in Patoka and then moved to Battle Creek.

On March 22, 1936, he married the former Jennie Nichols. The couple made their home in Battle Creek until 1950 when they moved to Petoskey.

Mr. Elliott was employed at

Curtis Wire Co. from 1950 until he retired in 1983. He also served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1942-46 during World War II.

He was a member of the Petoskey Eagles and a former member of the Petoskey Elks Club.

He is survived by: his wife; a son and daughter-in-law, David and Marsha Elliott of Petoskey; two grandchildren; three brothers, Clarence of Patoka, Ind., George of Richland and Clyde of Dongola, Ill.; five sisters, Hazel Isham of Miami, Fla., Minerva Davis of Hopkins, Mary Allen of Princeton, Ind., Gladys Johnson of Battle Creek and Alice Evans of Kalamazoo.

ROBERT PERKETT

Born in Bad Axe, Michigan, January 7, 1928, Robert F. Perkett died February 25, 1989 at home from leukemia.

He grew up in Boyne City, Michigan. He graduated from the Michigan Technological University, Houghton, Michigan, in 1950. He worked for the mining industry in Illinois, Colorado, Nevada, and for the LTV Steel Mining Co., Hoyt Lakes, MN. for the past 31 years, retiring at the end of 1988.

Robert was a member of our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church in Hoyt Lakes, MN, and St. Stephens Catholic Church in Anoka, MN. He was a member of

RUTH M. DELLINGER

Ruth M. Dellinger, 77, of Boyne City, died March 1, 1989, at Bortz Health Care of Petoskey.

Funeral was 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Copher Funeral Home, Elwood, Ind. A memorial service will be held at a later date at the First Christian Church in Petoskey.

The former Ruth M. Larimer was born Dec. 24, 1911, in Oklahoma City, Okla., the daughter of David and Dora (Drumm) Larimer.

She attended school in Elwood, Ind., graduating from Elwood High School in 1929. As a senior, she was president of her class.

Mrs. Dellinger then attended Ball State College (now Ball State University) in Muncie, Ind.

On July 4, 1932, she married Diver Dellinger in Elwood. The couple lived there and later in

the Knights of Columbus, Engineers Club of Northeastern Minnesota and the American Society of Metals. He was active in Boy Scouting, Red Cross and other civic groups.

Surviving him is his wife Emelia, Coon Rapids, and four sons: Patrick, of Apple Valley; John of Seattle, Washington; Brian, of Coon Rapids; and Bruce, of Kenosha, Wisconsin; seven grandchildren, and his father Joseph H. Perkett, of Duluth.

Private family services were held.

Memorials to the American Cancer Society are suggested by the family.

ANN B. HUNTING

Walloon Lake summer resident Ann B. Hunting, 77, of Naples, Fla., died March 1, 1989, in Naples. She had been a Naples resident for 20 years, moving there from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Memorial services were Monday, March 6, at Trinity by the Cove Episcopal Church in Naples. The Rev. Nathaniel Hynson officiated and private interment will take place at a later date at Walloon Lake.

Mrs. Hunting was a member of Trinity by the Cove Episcopal Church in Naples.

MINNIE HENDRICKSON

Minnie Hilliker Hendrickson, 90, of East Jordan, died March 3, 1989, at her home.

Funeral was Monday, March 6, at the Paullin Funeral Home in East Jordan. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

The former Minnie Beebe was born July 25, 1898, in Lake County, the daughter of Ira and Flora (Gilman) Beebe.

She moved to Michigan and the Boyne City/East Jordan area in 1986 from Fort Worth, Texas, where she lived for 25 years.

She attended the East Jordan Baptist Church and enjoyed crocheting, needlepoint and embroidery.

She is survived by: four sons, Vern Hilliker of East Jordan, Ruehl (Bud) Hilliker of Mancelona, Virtol Hilliker of Sinking

Spings, Pa. and Hervey Hilliker of Hastings; four daughters, Mrs. Bea Miller of Fort Worth, Texas, Mrs. Alice Sachtelben of Muskegon, Mrs. Edith L. Mayo of San Diego, Calif. and Violet Hilliker of Coldwater; 17 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Edith Hilliker of East Jordan; four brothers, Ed Beebe of Centerline, Al Beebe of Boyne City, Harry Beebe of Reed City and Elmer DeButts of Flint.

She was preceded in death by husbands Vern Hilliker and Clarence Hendrickson; a daughter Ila Gates and a sister Sadie Hormel.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan.

More Obituaries/Page 5

Boyne City Office

Ted R. Scofield, M.D.

General Internal Medicine

Dr. Scofield will see patients

at the Boyne City office every Thursday

beginning March 16.

To schedule an appointment,

phone 348-2460

197 State St. • Boyne City • 582-2513



East Jordan "OM" team on their way to the State Finals. Pictured, left to right, are: Bobbie Jo Metcalf, Rick Brooks, Jennifer Ford and Tom Reid.

EJ "OM" team goes on to state finals in Mt. Pleasant

The East Jordan Olympics of the Mind team took second place in their division to earn a berth in the State Olympics of the Mind Finals in Mt. Pleasant. The team, which consisted of Rick Brooks, Dawn Brock, Jennifer Ford, Bobbie Jo Metcalf and Tom Reid, competed in the "Do More with Less" division. The "Do More

with Less" division challenges students to create a lightweight balsa wood structure that is capable of holding heavy weights. The East Jordan team, in response to that challenge, built a balsa structure that weighed just 6.9 ounces, yet held over 125 pounds of weight!

Kidstage presents Stepp Sisters, Peacemeal String Band March 4 at Stoakes Theatre

Traditional American music and dance will set toes tapping for Kidstage, Crooked Tree Arts Council's performing arts program for youngsters and their families.

On Saturday, March 4 at 1 p.m. the Stepp Sisters will join Peacemeal String Band on stage at the Ross Stoakes Theatre, to share the contagious energy of folk songs and old time country dancing.

Peacemeal String Band is a husband and wife duo from Petoskey, Dale and Maureen Scott have performed at folk festivals, coffeehouses, and in

concert throughout northern Michigan for the past six years.

The multi-faceted couple play fiddle, hammered dulcimer, 5-string banjo, viola, guitar, piano, and harmonica to accompany their singing.

Much of American traditional music and dance was imported to the Colonies from the British Isles. The Stepp Sisters trace the roots of American clogging back to its source.

The Stepp Sisters are Patricia Reeser and Jeanine Sladick, who present a variety of dance forms: English wooden shoe and French

with
Nancy Northup
582-9174

Neighbors

On Saturday night, Mrs. Helen Urman was honored with a surprise birthday party by her children. The party was held in the community room of Litzenburger Place and a delicious buffet and a special birthday cake were enjoyed by the fifty guests attending from Boyne City, Boyne Falls, East Jordan, Charlevoix, Petoskey, Oden, Walloon Lake, Romulos and Davisburg. Mrs. Urman and family and friends were celebrating her 89th birthday anniversary. Happy birthday again, Mrs. Urman!

Lelia Voelker was admitted on Friday to Northern Michigan Hospitals as a medical patient.

Margaret Barrows moved from Lakeview Village to the Riverview Terrace Apartments in Petoskey over the weekend.

Rita Townley is spending about three weeks in Florida visiting friends.

Dan and Shirley Cikalo and family of Grayling were here over the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cikalos, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hadix.

Pearl Frieden was admitted to Northern Michigan Hospitals on Saturday as a medical patient.

Glen and Ellen Anderson have

moved from their home in Advance to the Boyne Ridge Condominiums.

Working on a high school reunion committee can be fun as well as interesting. In trying to get an updated address of a former classmate, I received a nice note from Sharon Clute Mai — all the way from Anchorage, Alaska! Sharon and her husband own Mai Enterprise. She also gave the address of former Dilworth Hotel owners, Don and Ruth Sheets, which I thought may be of interest to others. The address is: Mr. and Mrs. Don Sheets, Box 151, Beverly Hills, Fla. 32665.

Nancy Rennick and daughter Carla, of Big Rapids, were here for the week with her mother, Adell Hibbard. On Wednesday they went to Alpena to attend the memorial service for Adell's cousin, Eva Basch, who passed away on Tuesday. Adell's son, here over the weekend from Millington.

Mr. and Mrs. James (Shirley) Tims and family went to Michigan State University over the weekend to attend the wedding of their daughter, Marybeth Tims and David L. Smith. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave (Elaine) Smith. David and Marybeth are both graduates of Michigan State University.

The Boyne City Lioness Club's annual Jelly Bean Sale was a great success over the weekend. The Lioness Club was also pleased at being notified that middle school student, Dennis Moore, whom they sponsored in last year's Poster Contest in the fall, after the final judging, was awarded a cash prize of \$25.00 for his Peace Poster entry. An upcoming event for the Lioness Club will be a joint installation of officers ceremony with the Boyne City Lions Club.

Thursday's bingo winners at the Boyne City mealsite were: 1st regular-Lyle Ross, 2nd-Alta Skye, and 3rd-Mary Towne. The 1st special went to Barbara Ross and the 2nd Alta Skye. The cover all went to Greer Williamson and all games were called by Pansy Savage.

Canadian clogging, Irish jigs and reels, and even the jitterbug.

Kidstage is a series of programs designed to entertain and educate youngsters about the spectrum of live performance. Jazz bands and jugglers have been among previous offerings, as have storytellers and string quartets.

Kidstage tickets are available before the performance at the door of the McCune Arts Center, corner of Mitchell and Division, downtown Petoskey. For information, call 347-4337.

NBD's TIME DEPOSIT

RATE UPDATE:

Consider NBD for fixed rate Time Deposit Certificates and their attractive earnings potential and safety. Compare rates and terms on these investments ... then make the right move ... to NBD.

TERM	ANNUAL RATE	EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD*
6-month	8.75%	8.909%
1-year	9.00%	9.381%

* With available monthly compounding. Other interest payment options are also available.

Rates for both 6-month and 1-year Time Deposits, as well as other maturity options, are subject to change weekly. A \$500 minimum deposit is required. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

For complete information please contact:

HARBOR SPRINGS
7645 S. State Rd.
526-6243

BOYNE CITY
502 W. Boyne Rd.
582-6595

PETOSKEY
Mitchell and Howard
or US 131 N.
347-7711



MEMBER FDIC

Burns
Clinic
Medical
Center
P.C.

Boyne City Office

Ted R. Scofield, M.D.
General Internal Medicine

Dr. Scofield will see patients
at the Boyne City office every Thursday

beginning March 16.

To schedule an appointment,

phone 348-2460

197 State St. • Boyne City • 582-2513

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR
 Someone said to me as I walked up the hill last Sunday, viewing the crazies taking part in the annual Horton Bay Winter Olympics, they wanted to know whether or not I was going to follow up on the story about the participants taking steroids to improve their performances.

I told him probably not, but after a little thought on the drive back into town, I decided that if I didn't, then someone out there might think I am prejudiced against them.

So, after some few seconds of thought, I have done considerable research, probing the mind and how I could not possibly oversee the story.

The conclusion I came up with, was that all of the participants, organizers, followers, and general observers must have been on some sort of drugs, probably caffeine from all of the coffees it took to think up some of the activities.

But, I have always thought those folks from the bay have had several screws loose, only because no sane person would be able to come up with all of the things those folks do for fun.

The Fourth of July parade is just one example. Who else would come up with ideas for the funniest, zaniest, and greatest parade of the north?

And who else would come up with the annual Horton Bay Labor Day Night Bridge Walk to compete with the other worldly famous Mackinac Bridge walk?

And who would decide to honor the anniversary of the first woman to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel with their own attempt that took place over the Boyne River Falls behind the Boyne River Inn?

And who would want to go out into the woods that some call the Horton Bay Swamp to look for the elusive Big Foot that is supposed to reside in amongst the trees?

And who cares that almost all of the activities come right at the time when almost all of us are ready for some spoof, whether it is a parade, winter, or just some occasion to have some fun?

Of course, if you answered the folks at Horton Bay, you win a cup of coffee at the general store for only a sum under 75 cents (pay when served please).

Yes, it has to be someone, or a

group of someones with screws loose to work up all of these activities for the rest of us to enjoy.

Most of us take life too seriously, but those folks from Horton Bay give us a reason to break loose, and enjoy the hard life of the north.

Now, I didn't bob for apples last Sunday, nor did I get on a tricycle that was way too short for any adult, nor did I try to toss a frozen fish, but for all those who did, I am sure they had some sort of fun.

And I am sure they will be back to watch the parade on the Fourth, walk across the bridge, and watch some of the other fun these people think up in their spare time.

And if you have missed taking part, then you should loosen up yourself, come on out and have a great time, just like the thousand or so do every year for all of their activities. Heck, make that thousands.

And for all those who thought last Sunday was too cold, too windy, too far to walk, or too much trouble to get out of the house, you missed a fun filled time, and that is too bad.

With the city finally breaking even in the water department, hopefully, we can see the expansion of the service to those areas of the city that aren't being served by water or sewer.

Some parts of the city, I am sure, don't want to have city water and sewer, and I always wonder why.

Is it because they want to have the greener grass over the septic tank? Or do they want to have to replace well points and pumps every few years?

I spent some time and money last summer doing that myself, as we live in an area that is not being served by the city.

If the city can expand, it will also expand the income into the city and perhaps help us taxpayers "spread the load" a little more. Those not having city water and sewer are paying to have those that do replaced and updated. I will be glad when that bill is paid off and our taxes are reduced a little.

But when that happens, I am sure the city and or schools will be asking for a tax increase on something else so the amount of money expended will still increase.

Remembrances

PIG IRON STOCK YARD, BOYNE CITY, MICH.



Somewhere near the northern end of the present Landings Condominiums was the stockpile for the Boyne City Pig Iron Company. After the iron was poured into ingots, they were placed along the shoreline of the lake for storage while awaiting the

loading onto a ship for some steel mill. The iron ore was brought into the plant by boat, and the wood charcoal from the Chemical Plant was used to melt down the ore into iron. Ingots can still be found in the area today.

Marshall Sayles

Turn off the television and listen to this:

Our story opens January 1, 1933. It has something to do with your kitchen calendar.

So pay attention.

If you have a 1933 calendar you can rip your 1989 calendar off the wall and replace it with the 56 year old calendar now under discussion. No one, including you, will notice the difference.

Every holiday, birthday and day of the week appears the same on the old calendar as the one you have today. As I said, it took 56 years for that to happen. Why it takes so long for things like that to happen, I do not know.

It did not require great wisdom nor foresight to know that the year 1933 was the same as we are now living under, or going by, or depending upon.

Not at all. It merely took Dr. Robert C. Luke to show me a 1933 calendar and explain how in detail it follows the one we are using today.

Doctor Luke is a podiatrist, a man who works on feet, mainly toes and their nails. He has been toeing and nailing me for several years.

The other day he brought out a 1933 calendar. It was quite large with a picture of a 1933 Cadillac at the top.

All dates on the old calendar fall on the same dates as today's calendar. It was the first time I ever saw dates falling upon one another.

There is an outstanding difference between the 1933 calendar and today's. Fifty-six years ago, stores and other business places would give you a large calendar free of charge, if you were nice and traded with them. Free of charge, mind you.

Today you may get one free from a bank or insurance company, but otherwise you pay to

know what year it is. I've seen calendars that cost five and six dollars just to tell you that it's 1989. (Even that doesn't sink in to some people who are still writing "1988" on their checks. Me, for instance.)

Now, I am not as dumb as

sometimes publicly thought. I know that someone, somewhere might dig up other calendars or fuss around and "prove" this 1933 story to be full of air holes. But they are wrong before they even do it.

I was alive in 1933; and as I

recall my head was not full of dumb stuff at that time. When I looked at Dr. Luke's 1933 calendar, I was sure of it.

Now, turn your television back on and do what you were going to do before this amazing truth was laid out before you.

Letters

Apologizes to readers

Editor:
 This is a letter of apology to your paper's readership, the city council of old and to the city library.

Years ago, after attending some council meetings on free enterprise, etc., I submitted a letter to the editor of which most was derived from a book that I happened to fervently identify with so I changed a little here and there and submitted as my own material. I remember Mrs. Katherine Jessup seeing me at a town store where I was making some copies and complimenting me on "my" letter and participation and contribution to the city meetings of late, how good that was and how bad.

I'm a practicing Christian now

and understand there are a lot of difficult reasons we all do a lot of different things.

I also submitted a poem of someone special's, years earlier, to a class I attended of Dale Powers. I submitted the poem in my name. The thing really mushroomed my superiors' perceptions, becoming falsehoods, lies.

I was asked to do another which I did okay, but it was all bitter-sweet and weighted by fear.

The poem was from a book and movie called Sunshine over which I cried.

My consolation to the Jessup family in memory of her inspiration.

Sincerely,
 Karen Waldron

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

(USPS 396480)

Editor-Publisher
 Office Manager
 Production Manager
 Typesetter
 Advertising Sales
 Correspondents

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

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

Letters

Letters to the editor, hand written or typed, are a welcome and important part of this paper. They should be under 750 words in length and signed by the writer, although he or she, for special reasons, may request that the name not be printed. The paper reserves the right to edit material.
 The Publisher

GLEN'S SAVE SHARE
GLEN'S SAVE SHARE

Glen's Save-Share

"Helping to Build a Better Community Together"

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.

Feb. 6, 1989

Attention Mgrs:
 Glen's Markets

Dear Sirs:
 The women of the Horton Bay United Methodist Church wish to thank you for Glen's register slips savings plan.
 Through your generosity we have been able to sponsor a Haitian child, and furnish our kitchen with additional cabinets. Currently some monies will be used to improve the nursery at the church!

Again, thanks to all the
 Glen's Stores!

Betty Barkley, Sec.
 United Methodist Women

Glen's MARKETS & FAMILY CENTERS

* GAYLORD * KALKASKA * GRAYLING * EAST JORDAN * WEST BRANCH * MIO * MANCERONA * ROSCOMMON * ROSE CITY * CHARLEVOIX * HOUGHTON LAKE * ROGERS CITY * LEWISTON * BOYNE CITY

OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
 SUNDAY - 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

GLEN'S SAVE SHARE
GLEN'S SAVE SHARE

"Camp Quality Week" March 6 through March 12 by proclamation of Gov. Blanchard

The State of Michigan will be honoring a very special group of children the week of March 6th through March 12th, when Governor Blanchard, by proclamation, declares "Camp Quality Week" in Michigan. Camp Quality Week provides a tribute (and a very humanistic story) to the children of Camp Quality, and the love and com-

passion of the many volunteers who make a week at camp for these children possible. You see, Camp Quality is for kids with cancer.

Camp Quality is about a group of people across the State of Michigan who have linked together with devotion to provide a little rest for these kids and their families from the battle

they face. It's about a camp in northern Michigan where kids, from all over the state, come and forget their troubles, if just for a little while. It's about doctors and nurses who volunteer their time. It's about boat rides and llamas, antique cars and hot air balloons. About camp fires and camp songs, marshmallows, falling stars and being a kid again.

The public is invited to find out more about Camp Quality of Michigan. A conference will be held on Wednesday, March 8, 1989, at 9:00 a.m., in the Art Room of the Boyne City High School. Contact Camp Quality, Eleanor West, Director, P.O. Box 345, Boyne City, Michigan 49712, 616-582-2471.

by Gail Ware Ware-withal

With winter about to officially withdraw and warm weather due to arrive sometime afterward (the exact times and places not having been determined as yet for Michigan), people will open their windows and doors, run outside and rejoice at the greening of the land and the pleasure of their neighbors' company once again. All is not well in some places beneath the surface of these scenes though. According to a recently published poll, some of the rejoicers do not love their neighbors. But likely time will soften their hearts, most of them anyway.

Six hundred and thirty-six randomly chosen adults from across the country participated in phone interviews in which pollsters asked them questions about themselves and their neighbors. An extraordinarily contented bunch, almost half said they were happier than their neighbors and an overwhelming majority envied neither their neighbors' homes, possessions, yards nor spouses. Contrary to popular wisdom, most knew their neighbors too and in fact were good friends or at least casually acquainted with them.

Discontentment showed up in the matter of nosiness though. A whopping 94% said they'd not snooped into their neighbors' affairs, but said they'd been the target of snooping, which makes their refusal to take part in such a thing all the more upright and noble. Noble too considering, 73% said they talked to their nearest neighbors face to face at least once a week.

Then too, many were annoyed by matters relating to three categories - pets, loud music and unruly children, in that order. Odd that pets caused more grief than children but perhaps those polled lived near more pets than kids, or pets, having less of a sense of property lines especially when it comes to leaving stuff behind which no one can convince them to pick up and take home, messed up relations more thoroughly.

As for loud music, a sense of reasonable sound levels vary as everyone who has ever housed a teenager knows. College dorms vibrate with levels youths find reasonable.

Also there were complaints that dealt with individual differences. For instance, one person criticized the neighbors for cutting their lawn too much. Ap-

parently in grass length as in sound level, tastes vary.

Someone grumbled that the neighbors "let their cow get out a lot". Anyone who has ever watched cows grazing for any length of time knows that this complaint deals with a far more serious matter than the pet problem, volumewise.

The spirited response, "Everything he does bothers me", doesn't shed any light on where the offending neighbor errs, but does prove how high sentiment can run in a neighborhood.

What to do with this polling information? People could examine their lives for having been contributors to any of these problems and if so, try not to let them occur again. Certainly the wandering cows should be securely confined to home ground. As for children and pets, they could be too and the loud radio players shipped away for the open window months. But these latter annoyances are hardly worth the trouble of trying to fix when, in time, pets die off, children grow up and neighbors' yards and homes get cleaner and quieter. As for individuals bothered by something or everything neighbors do, adults grow up some in time too, sometimes.

Hospice to sponsor fundraising with \$10,000 grand prize

The Charlevoix County Hospice is sponsoring the "Ides of March" fund raiser, a raffle drawing with a grand prize of \$10,000. Margaret Lasater, Director of the non-profit organization, explained that the hospice offers home services to the terminally ill and their families.

"Caring for terminally ill family members is difficult and stressful. The hospice offers volunteers trained to temporarily relieve primary caregivers. For example, volunteers might sit with patients so caregivers can run errands, or provide emotional support for both patients and their families," Lasater said.

"This is our first attempt at large scale fund raising and we're hoping that community enthusiasm for the project continues until all 150 tickets are sold," she said.

Tickets are \$125.00 each and are available from the Charlevoix County Hospice 616-536-2842, and from hospice board members.

Legionnaires and Auxiliary to celebrate 70th birthday Mar. 16

All Legionnaires and Auxiliary members, their husbands and wives will gather at Ernest Peterson Post No. 228, 302 S. Lake St., Boyne City to celebrate the 70th birthday of the national organization, Thursday, March 16th. The American Legion, the greatest of the war-weary

American Expeditionary Force (A.E.F.) met in Paris from March 15-17, 1919 to create a fraternity based upon firm comradeship, born of war service, dedicated to equitable treatment for all veterans, particularly the disabled, their widows, and their

orphans. The caucus resulted from a proposal by then Lt. Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. On September 16, 1919, the United States Congress gave official sanction to the American Legion by granting its charter. Since that date membership to the

American Legion is available to wartime veterans of Vietnam, Korea, World War II and World War I.

Festivities will commence with a 5:30 social hour, 6:30 dinner, with program and cards and games to follow.

1989 Boards of Review

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

NOTICE BOYNE VALLEY TOWNSHIP

The Boyne Valley Township Board will hold its Annual Meeting on Monday, March 20, 1989 at 8 p.m. in the township hall.

This will also be the date of the regular monthly meeting, which has been rescheduled due to the Board of Review meeting held March 13. This meeting starts at 7 p.m.

Mar 8

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

Questions on assessments?
Make sure you see your board of review

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 1988 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	49.53	1.00649
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 Ostrom
South Arm Twp. Clerk

How do you build your IRA on experience rather than gimmicks? No problem.

It seems everyone's interested in getting your Individual Retirement Account... with handsome offers from interest bonuses to free toasters. Auto-Owners has been planning retirement incomes long before there was an IRA. And they can also provide the accurate, timely records you'll need for the Internal Revenue Service.

Just ask your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent how you can build your IRA on experience rather than gimmicks.

 The No Problem People

RUEGSEGER-STANLEY INSURANCE AGENCY

Since 1905

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

ANNUAL TAX SALE OF PROPERTIES DELINQUENT FOR TAXES IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

This notice is provided under the authority of Section 63 of P.A. 206 of 1893, as amended.

Lands delinquent for real property taxes of 1986 and prior years are scheduled to be offered for sale by the County Treasurer at the County Building in:

Charlevoix on May 2, 1989.

The legal description of properties to be offered for sale will be published on March 15, 1989; March 22, 1989; and March 29, 1989 in the Charlevoix Courier, Charlevoix.

Robert A. Bowman
State Treasurer
Lansing, Michigan
Mar 8

EJ ambulance, school, library, receive gifts from Masons

BY LENORE BECHTEL

The East Jordan Masons are dividing the proceeds from the sale of their Main Street building among the East Jordan Ambulance Service, the Jordan Valley District Library and a scholarship fund for East Jordan High School graduates.

The building, no longer needed by the East Jordan Masonic Lodge No. 379 after it merged with the Charlevoix Masonic Lodge No. 282, has recently housed the Open Door Coffee House. Located next door to city hall, the building was purchased by East Jordan Iron Works.

The sale of the building and distribution of funds was handled by the Masonic Building Association consisting of Keith Annear, Don Bower, George Secord, George Shank and Bill Sturgell.

The Masons contributed \$9,500 to the library and \$6,500 to the ambulance service. Another \$10,000 has been banked, with the plan to use the interest for scholarships.

Annear said the Masons are working with Superintendent Chip Hansen, high school principal, Keith Moore and community education director Anne Dingman to work out the scholarship details.

Re/Max Real Estate franchise opening in Charlevoix

Local Realtor David L. Campbell, former owners of Ski and Shore Charlevoix, has announced that his real estate company at 701 South Bridge Street will be doing business as RE/MAX of Charlevoix effective March 1. A broker since 1975 Campbell, who is also an attorney, deals primarily in commercial brokerage and business opportunities with a specialization in liquor licensing. He is joined in business by 3 sales associates: Katherine Engle, also from Ski and Shore; Mona L. Doyle, previously with Century 21 and Coldwell Banker; and Kristi L. McClelland, formerly with Century 21. They specialize in lakefront, condominium, and residential resort properties.

Campbell's plans for the franchise include opening RE/MAX offices in East Jordan and in Boyne City within the next 12 months. RE/MAX of Charlevoix will be affiliated with RE/MAX of Michigan, Inc., the Regional real estate franchise network headquartered in Kalamazoo.

Read Week

Continued from Page 1

School system and the Public Library.

The resolution calls for parents, on a volunteer basis to turn off the television sets every day for 15 minutes and read with or to, their children. The children are asked to make up a flag they can put in to the windows of the house while they are reading. Those who participate will be given a patch.

Merchants in the community are also asked to provide a reading area where children can read while their parents shop.

Within the schools, the community education department is going to bring into the elementary school people from business to show how reading is important to their business and read some of the material they use in their businesses. Also in the elementary level, the Chapter One Reading Program will be using a reading caterpillar for the different levels the children attain.

In the middle school, students will be given a chance to draw for a new book, based on the number of books they have read during the period. The P.T.O. will be sponsoring a book fair during the month.

At the high school, students will be having a reading contest. In the public library, story hours will be held.

Using the word READ as a guide, the group of librarians will be using the wording Read Everyday and Dream for the campaign. It is hoped to encourage students and parents to read every day and make it a lifelong habit.

with Bea Smith

Cooking

BETTER WITH CHEESE

It is amazing how delicious some of our old favorites taste when they are perked up with cheese. For the flavor your family likes best, experiment with mild, medium and sharp cheese. Combine it with your favorite fruits and vegetables, blend it into roll and pastry dough, serve it in casseroles, salads and desserts. Whatever you serve it in will be better with cheese.

Some of our restaurants are serving this soup, and I find that it is very good. A wonderful variation of old fashioned potato soup.

CANADIAN CHEESE SOUP

1 cup water
1 large potato, shredded
1 medium onion, chopped
1 medium carrot, grated
1 stalk celery, finely chopped
1 cup chicken broth or 2 tspn chicken bouillon dissolved in 1 cup hot water
1/2 cup half and half
1 1/2 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

Combine water, potato, onion, carrot and celery in a 2 qt. saucepan and cook until potatoes are tender, stir occasionally; watch that it does not boil dry. Stir in chicken broth and half and half and heat through. Mix in cheese, stirring until melted. Makes four delicious servings.

This next recipe is a good cheesy family casserole and easy to make.

HAM AND BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

To serve 6 to 8 you will need:

2 pkgs. (10 oz.) each frozen chopped broccoli
2 cups cut-up fully cooked chopped ham
1 1/2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
1 cup biscuit mix
3 cups milk
4 eggs

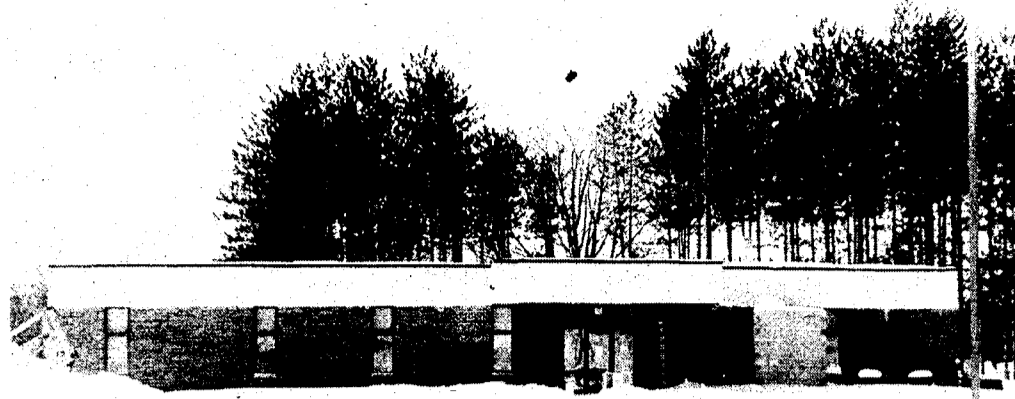
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Cook broccoli as directed on the packages. Drain. Spread into an ungreased 13 x 9 x 2 inch pan. Layer ham and cheese over broccoli. Beat remaining ingredients with hand beater until smooth; slowly pour over the cheese. Bake uncovered 1 hour.

For dessert—this is another old time favorite with cheese added.

APPLE CHEESE CRISP

4 cups pared, sliced apples
1/2 cup butter
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
3/4 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup shredded cheese
1/4 cup chopped nuts
1/4 cup shredded coconut
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Sprinkle apples with lemon juice, arrange in an 8 x 8 x 2 inch baking pan. If apples are very dry, add 1/4 cup water to the bottom of the pan. Blend together butter sugar and flour until crumbly. Mix in remaining ingredients. Spread over apples. Bake in moderate oven (350) for 45 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve with whipped cream, topping, or ice cream. Ummm Good!



The new East Jordan Public Library's back entrance faces Maple Street.



Kaaren Bennett works at the main desk while returned books. The card catalog is the original one Mickey Hamerski uses the book truck to reshelve from the first library built in 1918.

New EJ library

Continued from Page 1

A \$1,074 gift from Northwestern State Bank provided a newspaper rack, pamphlet rack, and rolling paperback rack, along with a still-to-come drape for the reading room.

The East Jordan Rotary Club donated \$3,000 to buy the restful, homey-style furniture for the quiet room, where patrons can snuggle up with a book in stylish comfort.

The East Jordan Masons donated \$9,500 to be used to pay off the library's new copying machine and buy other equipment, such as the furnishings for the huge lower-level community room.

The community room will also be the new home for a grand piano, which has been in storage at Elm Pointe. The piano is a gift from Ann Hite, whose mother played the piano.

Hamerski's family donated adult and child's rockers for the children's reading room, and her son and his wife, Tom Hamerski and Lisa Cotter donated \$300 for a book truck for shelving new and returned books.

Isadore Dedoes and Dedoes Industries contributed \$150 which purchased a new file cabinet. Lucy and Jim Lercel, owners of Sherman's Appliance, donated a portion of a refrigerator and range for the community room kitchen.

Wilson Township donated \$500, and \$250 was donated by two anonymous donors. Other donors include Hope and Roger Tyrell,

Ann Tunison, Louise and Don Cronin, Jean and Joe Oliveri, Barb and Fred House, Bonnie and Mike Brunett, Norine and Fred Kutney, Helen Kutney and Terri Davis, a summer visitor from Texas.

The spacious building has ladies' and men's restrooms on both the main and lower level and a roomy storage room. The library will provide space for eight computer labs which will be used for the community education literacy program.

The community room will be available for local organizations to use once the library board establishes a policy. It is already being used for East Jordan Garden Club monthly meetings and will be the site of meetings for the Northland Library Cooperative Advisory Council and a library law workshop sponsored by the Library of Michigan.

Jordan Valley District Library is a member of the Northland Library Cooperative, a 17-library cooperative headquartered in Alpena. A recent grant supplied each library in the cooperative with a FAX machine, which enables 30-second inter-library exchanges. The FAX will be available for public use for the cost of the phone call involved and a small usage fee. A FAX directory is available at the library.

The library was supported by city funds until 1986 when it became a district library. To do so

required the approval of two municipalities, in this case the city of East Jordan and the school district. On a school election ballot the library board asked for and received one mil operating expenses for ten years. The school district acts as collector for the library's funds, but the library is its own entity, controlled by its own board, not the school board.

As a district library it serves all or part of six townships — South Arm, Wilson, Jordan, Eveline, Echo and Banks — in Antrim and Charlevoix counties.

Besides Hamerski other full time employees are Barbara Alger, children's librarian; Kaaren Bennett and Marietta Walden, now on leave of absence. Jane Ingraham and Jorinda Byam are part-time employees.

The library board has four members appointed by city council and four members appointed by the school board. City appointees are the Rev. Robert Herbon, president; Dr. David Prey, vice president; Martha Annear, secretary and Beverly Joseph. School board appointees are Ruby Dipzinski, treasurer; Herb Griffin, Bonnie Brunett and Georgia McKenny.

The library stocks four newspapers and almost one hundred periodicals, approximately one-third of them donated. It has special books like the Time-Life series of how-to books and Thomas Register, which lists products' manufacturers and addresses. It also has a wide assortment of phone books, many from other states.

Hamerski plans to expand the library's collection of works by Michigan authors.

The library also has a collection of outdated periodicals on microfiche, along with a reader-printer for using them. The collections of all the 17-member cooperative libraries are also listed on microfiche, making it simple to locate books for interloan.

The library sponsors an outstanding five-week summer reading program, which includes craft days for teaching such skills as basket weaving.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Now that the library is close to being settled in its new building, Hamerski intends to reactivate a now inactive Friends of the Library group. New members are welcome. So are new donations. And, of course, so are new library patrons. Thanks to a civic-minded benefactor, now there truly is room for more.

BOYNE VALLEY TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING

This notice is being presented to you pursuant to Section 14, Act 184, Public Acts of 1943, as amended. It is to inform you of a public hearing regarding property located within three hundred of your property. The particulars are:

Time: 7:30 p.m.
Date: Wednesday, March 29, 1989
Place: Boyne Valley Township Hall

Hearing items:

To discuss the rezoning of properties in sections No. 21 and 22 (to include Boyne Towne) from Agricultural to Residential-1. The properties in this area are as follows:

Lots 1 through 10.5 in the plat of Boyne Towne.

Sections 21	Section 22
15-002-021-001-00	15-002-022-004-00
15-002-021-002-00	15-002-022-005-00
15-002-021-003-00	15-002-022-005-10
15-002-021-004-00	15-002-022-006-00
15-002-021-005-00	15-002-022-007-00
15-002-021-006-00	15-002-022-008-00
15-002-021-0011-00	
15-002-021-0012-00	

If you have comments, please feel free to contact me at (616) 549-2076 in the evening.

Maxine E. Aten
Secretary
Boyne Valley Township

mar 8, 15

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
BOYNE CITY PLANNING ADVISORY BOARD
Monday, March 20, 1989

City Commission Chambers
5:00 p.m.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board on Monday, March 20, 1989 in the Commission Chambers, 319 N. Lake Street at 5:00 p.m. to receive citizen input on the following subject:

1. A new revision of Article VIII of the Zoning Ordinance concerning Nonconforming Uses, Lots and Structures, will be discussed by the Planning Board, the City Attorney, a Zoning Consultant and the City Manager.
2. In synopsis form, the new nonconforming use section deals with the use of land in those areas that are nonconforming with the adjacent land usage within the City. The change would allow for substitution of a building and/or business if it would improve upon the existing facilities and property. Those properties that are now zoned as nonconforming could be legalized and recognized as being proper.

A complete text of the suggested new revisions are available for review during regular business hours at the City Clerk's Office. Phone 616-582-6597.

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk

mar 8, 15



Scott Knipe drives in for two points during the game last Saturday with Onaway for the District Championships. Boyne could not beat the press of Onaway and lost in the closing moments.

First trip in years to finals

Onaway clamps down Boyne's season

BY SCOTT KNIPE

The Boyne City Ramblers, after defeating Charlevoix in the first round of the District Tournaments, found that things didn't get any easier. On Wednesday the hosting Ramblers came out flat against a determined Rogers City ball club, and only a strong final quarter boosted Boyne to a victory over the Hurons. Then on Saturday Boyne found themselves in deep trouble as the Onaway Cardinals found nothing but the bottom of the net during the second half, eventually spelling Boyne's doom.

Even though the Ramblers had ousted the tournament favorites early in the competition, none of the other teams seemed to be duly impressed with Boyne. That much was evident when the Rogers City Hurons took the floor. Rogers was a definite underdog in the Districts, yet they gave Boyne all they could handle. Boyne narrowly led 8-5 after the first quarter, and a break away dunk by Eric Smith momentarily raised the Rambler spirits, but an off-the-glass three-pointer at the buzzer pulled the Hurons to within one point of the Ramblers at halftime. Boyne regained the lead in the third quarter, but another three-pointer that barely beat the horn tied the game up at

the end of that period. Finally in the final quarter, Boyne asserted themselves, holding the Hurons to a meager six points, while going on to win 49-38. Eric Smith led the Ramblers with 19 points, while Keith Harvey and Scott Hammtree each scored 10 points. Scott Knipe added four, and Mark Harris, Bo Williamson and Wayne Avery each contributed two apiece.

Saturday evening was to be a test of which team wanted the District title more. For the first time in many years the Ramblers were in the finals, and were additionally motivated by the fact that their opponents, the Onaway Cardinals, had bested them twice in the regular season. Onaway, by virtue of a By, only had to defeat East Jordan to get into the finals. Being better rested, not to mention having the experience of losing a past District Finals game, worked to the Cardinals' advantage.

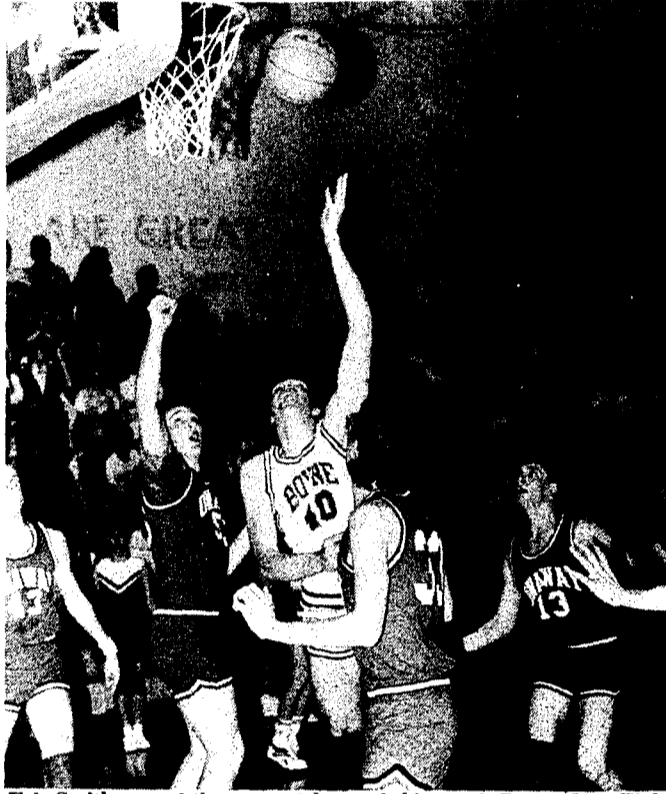
Onaway came out hot handed, taking an early seven point lead. But once Boyne settled down, they managed to return the favor by taking an 18-17 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Cardinals went cold for awhile, and by the half, Boyne had taken a six point lead, 35-29. But Onaway came out back on track in the second half as just about every

shot they launched into the air found its way to the basket. The Ramblers inside game kept them alive for most of the quarter, but going into the fourth, Boyne was looking from behind, 47-49, and was wondering how in the world they were going to get their opponents to miss a shot. No luck went the Ramblers way, even considering that a couple of much-needed three-pointers found their way to the bottom of the net and that the Ramblers did not shoot that poorly in the fourth (they hit for sixteen points). The Cardinals scored 29 points, and went on to win 63-78.

Keith Harvey led the Ramblers with 17 points, and Smith followed with 16. Knipe hit for 10, Avery added nine, Hammtree and Harris had four each,

Williamson had two, and Todd Urman scored one.

Although the Ramblers left the floor Saturday night sad and dejected, they had a lot to be proud of. Although their record was an unimpressive 10-13, they could feel good about the fact that they were the first team in a decade of Boyne teams to make it to District Finals. Along the way they had to defeat Charlevoix, a feat that broke a 17 game losing streak to the Rayders. Some other important victories that came during the season included a 17 point win over Gaylord, and a big win over Petoskey near the end of the season that also broke a several year losing streak to the Northmen. All-in-all, it gave the Rambler fans something to look forward to in the future.



Eric Smith, one of the young talents of this year's Boyne City High School basketball team will be back next year to hopefully lead the team into regional play.

EJ takes Harbor, loses to district champs

BY JERRY FROATS

The Red Devils of East Jordan entered class C District Basketball Tournament play in fine style last

Bowling scores

Coffee Cup League 2-28-89	
Jen's Body Sh	22.5
The Moorings	22
Rainbow Bar	21
Pette Construction	20.5
LaVarway Trkg	19
N.W. St. Bank	15
Individual Highs	
Janel Olson	200
Kalle Miller	196
Arlene Russell	193
Janet Olson had 78 pins over average for her series.	
Splits Converted	
Dorothy Drenth 3-7-10; Shirley Petrie 3-7-10;	
Shirley J. Petrie 3-10; Flo Cook 3-10; Kate Miller 5-7.	

Fraternal Bowling League 3-1-89	
Raveau's Body Sh	171
Bay Shore Steel	166.5
Sportsman's Bar	165.5
Don Purroll Lgg	144.5
Town & Country	144
Sam Kosci Auct	125
Boyne City Lanes	122.5
Campbell/Lindsay	116
Wit-Son Carbide	112.5
Lena's	93.5
Individual Highs	
S. Daniels	256
M. Roberge	254
S. Bunting	249

Jordan Valley Ladies 2-28-89	
Folsom's Excav	193.5
UAW Local 1503	186
Main St. Market	185
Sam's	165
Our Place	149.5
True Value	145.5
Thomas W/D	143
Sutherland Skiting	140.5
Vibrant Carpeting	126
Bingham's W/D	125
Jordan Valley Phr	116
Jen's Bar	100
Individual Highs	
Arlene Russell	202
Darlene Rosensteel	189
Clara Prevo	186
Splits Converted	
S. Sutherland 5-10; B. Ford 3-10; D. Thomas 6-7-9-10; G. Coebel 2-7; T. Thomas 2-7.	

Wednesday Merchants 3-1-89	
Boyne City Lanes	160.5
Arb Radiator	160
Barbette's Exc	154.5
Allied/Bendix	152.5
Sears	145.5
Industrial Mag 2	144.5
Charlevoix Press	143.5
Industrial Mag 1	143
TJK Lawn Care	135
Boyne Valley Phr	135
Picks Roadhouse	129
Lex-A-Mar	112
REH Acres	105.5
Behling Const	69.5
Individual Highs	
Jim Behling	227-244-155
Joe Detsler	235
Steve Surlin	228
Carl Bayster	224
Lester McGeorge	222
Jim Churchill	221
Mike Dionne	212
Coop Gregware	206
Bob Courtright	203
Ron Crunch	200

Senior Bowlers	
Pros Blankert	452
Cleo Davis	440
Norm Kregger	420
Jack Kruessell	404
Jan Marcham	376
Jim Kruessell	343
Goide	325
Ardyth Dorgan	322
Bob Rummelt	307
Paul Frieden	287

week by defeating their first round opponents, the Harbor Springs Rams 67-62. Later in the week, the Red Devils took on the Onaway Cardinals, who operated a relentless full court press that won the game for Onaway and eventually gave them the District Championship.

A distinct lack of control on the part of both East Jordan and Harbor Springs made for a wild tournament opener for the Devils, as they attempted to press the Rams in the early goings. Harbor played man-to-man defense early, shutting the Devil offense down for a 9-3 lead by mid-period. Devil head coach Steve Hines was quick to make adjustments during his first charged time-out, and the Iron Town press went to work, allowing just five points in the remainder of the quarter. Devil guard, Mark Moore, ignited a fire for East Jordan with a timely steal and added two points to the Devil score on a break to the hoop, ending a three minute Devil scoring lapse. Adjustment in the East Jordan press still led the Rams as Devils Matt Bishop and Moore sank two unanswered buckets, pulling the Devils within two points 9-7, with three minutes of play remaining in the quarter. Harbor controlled the action in the remainder of the period, getting off a pile of shots, but few would fall while East Jordan made the best of their few opportunities, closing the quarter trailing by one point, 14-13.

Despite Harbor's ability to blister the net from three point range in the first minute of period two, East Jordan came through with timely hoops by Moore and Matt Bishop accompanied by Tim Brennan's two for two at the line. The Red Devils tightened up an open zone defense, letting Harbor's long guns waste shot after shot from the perimeter, while the Devils controlled the boards and picked off Ram passes intended for assists into the paint. The final three minutes of the first half saw East Jordan click off an 11-0 run, the majority of those points coming from the offensive rebounding efforts of Brennan and Gerry Ciszewski for a 32-27 lead at the half.

The second half opened with East Jordan allowing penetration into the heart of their defense as the Rams regained the lead 35-34, but a fourth personal foul on Harbor's center, Brett Allen, retired Allen for the remainder of the quarter, while the Devils ran off a 15-0 run for a 51-37 lead entering the final quarter. Jeff Moore, and Don Cutler enjoyed a field day shooting fest in 15-0 route that all but buried the Rams down the stretch of the third period.

In desperation, the Rams opened the final quarter of play with wild abandon, lofting long shots and double teaming the ball. The Red Devils, on the other hand, elected to control their passes and

find the open man when double teamed, all the while out-hustling the Rams. Harbor managed to pull within six points by the two minute mark, but previous fouls went against them when the Devils entered into the bonus situation and Allen fouled out.

Leading the Devil scorers were Pepin and Bishop with 13 and 12 points respectively. Burks and Ciszewski had 10 points each, while Moore had eight points, Cutler scored four points and Dave Free added two points.

A 75-69 loss at the hands of the Onaway Cardinals silenced the hopes of a District Title for the East Jordan Red Devils Thursday night after facing a continual Cardinal press.

The Devils led briefly 18-17 early in the second quarter after being set up with a 17-13 lead that ended the first period for East Jordan, then the Cardinals pulled away with a board dominating style of rebounding combined with the deftness of offensive ball handling.

The Devils, however, did not roll-over to Onaway. A close first quarter rattled the Cardinals defensively as the Red Devils countered the Onaway press with fast breaks and inside feeds to the post low in the key. Deliberate Devil passing allowed East Jordan to pull in front 17-13 at the end of the first quarter after trailing 11-6 at mid-period. Again Coach Hines made adjustments during a time-out to set up fast breaks against the Cardinal press.

Although Onaway dominated the pace of the game with their press through the remainder of the first half, East Jordan continued to set up fast breaks that held the score in check. The Cardinal edge in the second period was on the boards. Often the Cardinals lofted three point attempts that were promptly layed off the glass offensively. Late in the second quarter, Onaway ran off a 9-3 margin that netted them a 37-31 lead at the ball.

The Cardinals dominated the first five minutes of period three building a 49-37 lead that stemmed from Devil turnovers caused by the Onaway pressure. But later in the quarter, East Jordan settled into their offensive routine again, getting passes into the key. The Devils utilized Dave Free at the line (4 of 4) in the final two minutes of the quarter, while Cutler pilfered the ball and drove coast to coast for a hoop. Suddenly with thirty seconds left in the period, Bishop canned a three pointer to pull the Devils within a 57-50 margin entering the final stanza.

The Devils seemed as if they could keep the margin close as the final quarter started. The fast break was burning the Onaway press and rebounds fell to the Devils. It was visibly apparent the Onaway press had taken its toll as East Jordan pulled within two points (67-65) on a Moore to Pepin

fast break. But Onaway quickly took advantage again when the Devils switched from the zone defense to man-to-man. The Cardinals promptly scored on a drive and got a charge of adrenaline that carried into a 7-4 point run through the final minute of play for the win.

Bishop led the Devil scorers with 22 points while Ciszewski had 12. Burks and Cutler scored eight points apiece, while Free had six points, Tracy Reich, Pepin and Brennan all had four points each, and Moore added three points.

Will the mushrooms be as plentiful as the people who hunt them?

Bring YOUR message to the estimated 600,000 mushroom hunters by placing your ad in our world famous MUSHROOM EDITION of the Charlevoix County Press in the issue of May 3, 1989

Call 616-582-6761 for information

Classified Ads

Just call 582-6761 to place your ad

<p>130 Personals</p> <p>YOU CAN MAKE A difference in a boy's life. Award winning family service agency is looking for quality foster homes to be an active part of a professional treatment team. Excellent support, bi-monthly payments and satisfaction for helping a teenage boy. For more information call Rick at Eagle Village 616-929-9997.</p> <p>205 Appliances for Sale</p> <p>USED APPLIANCES Gas and electric ranges, refrigerators, washers and dryers. 60 day warranty. Brooks' Appliance Service 582-6217.</p> <p>225 Building Materials</p> <p>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.</p> <p>275 Miscellaneous for Sale</p> <p>NEWSPRINT PAPER Unused roll ends, 34 inches wide varying sizes, \$2.50 - \$7. Good for table covers, painting cover, school art projects, tombstone rubbing, etc. Charlevoix County Press office, 108 Groveland, Boyne City. 582-8761.</p>	<p>275 Miscellaneous for Sale</p> <p>CARPET Remnants and roll ends, 30% to 70% off regular prices. Many room-sized.</p> <p>FINEOUT'S Downtown Boyne City</p> <p>LIKE NEW BENCH press and 2 sets weights. \$100. Call 582-6293.</p> <p>BEDDING Queen, full and twin size sets of sheets, pillowcases, comforters, shams in good condition. Call 582-2345 evenings.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>295 Wanted</p> <p>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.</p> <p>330 Houses for Sale</p> <p>FOR SALE - BY OWNERS - Houses, house trailers, mobile homes, land bought - sold - traded - rented - financed. East Jordan Auto Parts, Inc.</p>	<p>335 Lots & Acreage for Sale</p> <p>ACREAGE WANTED: Mostly wooded; some clearings, hilly, swamp. Rolling, hilly. Vacant or buildings. Send details: H. Hajduk, 17650 Foxglen, Riverview, MI 48192.</p> <p>460 Rooms for Rent</p> <p>SHARE RENTAL - Room for rent in home. Female preferred, over 30. No children, \$150 month. Call Debbie. 582-6293.</p> <p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>FRIENDLY HOME Parties has openings in this area for managers and dealers. Free training, commission up to 25%, override up to 7%, no paper work, no delivering or collecting, highest hostess awards. No handling or service charge. Over 800 dynamic items - toys, gifts, home decor and Christmas decor. For free catalog call 1-800-227-1510.</p> <p>GET PAID for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: PASE-J1415, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.</p> <p>704 Appliance Service</p> <p>WE'LL FIX IT: Brooks Appliance Service. 582-6217.</p>
--	--	---

Public Notice

PUBLIC AUCTION

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, 888 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.

mar 1, 8

School Lunch Menu

Boyer Falls

Monday: chicken noodle soup, turkey pita sandwich, fruit, dessert, (pizza)

Tuesday: hot dog or chili dog, French fries, fruit, dessert, (pizza pocket)

Wednesday: taco pizza, lettuce & tomato, fruit, dessert, (chili salad)

Thursday: hamburger on bun, cole slaw, fruit, dessert, (kielbasa on bun)

Friday: cheese enchiladas, refried beans, lettuce & tomato, fruit, dessert, (pizza)

Boyer City

Monday: cheeseburger deluxe, potato rounds, peaches

Tuesday: tacos, green beans, fruit choice

Wednesday: chili, peanut butter, sandwich, pears, cake

Thursday: chop suey, rice or Chinese noodles, pineapple, fortune cookie

Friday: salmon patties, buttered corn or tossed salad, oranges, lime jello

East Jordan

Monday: hamburgers, chicken patty, ribs on bun

Tuesday: chicken nuggets, pot pies, chamosette

Wednesday: folded pizza, toastie dogs, salad bar

Thursday: ravioli, zombies, nacho bar

Friday: fish on bun, macaroni and cheese, hot dogs

What's Happening

Charlevoix County minutes

ASSISTANCE FOR VETERANS AND DEPENDENTS
Ray Moore, American Legion Veteran's Service Officer, will be at The American Legion Hall, 302 S. Lake St., Boyne City, MI., from 1:30 p.m. till 4:00 p.m. on Monday, March 13th, to assist veterans and dependents with all matters involving the Veteran's Administration. This is a free service and you need not be a member of The American Legion.

GRANDVUE AUX
The Grandvue Medical Care Facility Auxiliary will resume their regular meetings on Thursday, March 9, at 2 p.m. at the facility in East Jordan. Everyone welcome.

ACE GENEALOGY
The next meeting of the Ace Genealogy Society will take place on Thursday, March 16 at 7 p.m. in the Boyne City Library. This will be a business meeting.

BE A FRIEND TO THE LIBRARY
The next meeting of the Boyne City Friends of the Library will be on Thursday, March 9 at 7 p.m. in the library on Main Street. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

B.C. STUDY CLUB
The Boyne City Study Club will meet on Monday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m. Hostess for the evening will be Doris Loding.

DAVIS' REP
Congressman Davis' District Representative, Betty Mankowski, 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.

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.

DAVIS' REP
Congressman Davis' District Representative, Betty Mankowski, will be visiting your area in the near future. Anyone wishing to meet with Ms. Mankowski is invited to do so without an appointment. She will be available to discuss any problems you may be having with the federal or state government. She will be in Charlevoix County on Tuesday, March 14 at: Boyne Falls Township Hall from 10-11; East Jordan Senior Center, Main Street, from 11:30-1:00; at Charlevoix County Building from 1:30-2:30; and at Boyne City Hall from 3-4. For further information call 517-732-3151 on Monday's or toll free anytime in Michigan 1-800-682-8982.

ALCOHOLIC ANONIMOUS
If you or a loved one have a problem with alcohol, we urge you to attend a local A.A. meeting for support and help. Boyne Valley Group meets at the Knights of Columbus Hall on M-75 South, Boyne City every Monday at 8 p.m. (closed mtg.), Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. (step study closed meeting followed by a regular closed mtg.), Thursday at noon (closed mtg.), Friday at 8 p.m. (closed mtg.). The Boyne City Group meets every Sunday at the Presbyterian Church on Park Street at 8 p.m. for a closed meeting. The last Sunday of each month a potluck open meeting is held at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church.

East Jordan student leaders organize

The Student Leadership students of East Jordan High School have set several goals based on their participation in the annual Student Leadership Forum, which involved students from twenty-two high schools, and which was held in East Jordan on February 15, 1989.

The group, which includes students from grades 9-12, met with Superintendent of Schools Chip Hansen, and faculty sponsor Tom Sheridan on Tuesday, March 2, 1989, and developed the following goals:

- Organize a planning committee to develop plans for a local student forum.
- Increase student participation in school improvement projects. Included in these projects are the creation of a "Home of the Red Devils" mural in the gymnasium, the installation of an "East Jordan High School" sign near the entrance to the visitor's parking area, as well as a Spring clean-up



Superintendent Chip Hansen and faculty sponsor Tom Sheridan work with EJHS student leadership group.

Measles, mumps, and rubella

District Health Departments No. 3 and 4 are warning parents of the continuing danger of childhood diseases and urging them to make sure that all of the children are fully immunized.

Brian Youngs, M.D., Medical Director, is especially concerned at this time because of the suspected measles (rubeola) and mumps cases in the Rogers City areas. Recent news releases have noted the acute, highly communicable disease characterized by fever, cough, runny nose, red eyes, red spots in the mouth and a rash. Measles can be a very serious illness complicated by middle ear infections, pneumonia and inflammation of the brain.

Mumps is also an acute viral disease with fever, headache, earache and swelling of glands in the face and neck. Possible complications include inflammation of the



The East Jordan Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO) recently sponsored a Science Fair for parents and students of the East Jordan Elementary and Middle Schools. The fair, which was held on Monday evening, February 20, 1989, involved science projects from a variety of grade levels, complete with lively and fun demonstrations. Over thirty students, and as many parents, attended the Fair and an enjoyable learning experience was had by all.

Rubella is also a contagious disease with a rash sometimes resembling measles and scarlet fever. The illness usually is mild and complications such as encephalitis are rare. Rubella is important because of its ability to produce birth defects in the developing fetus (baby). Susceptible adolescent and adult females of child-bearing age should be immunized.

The Health Department strongly recommends a series of immunizations that should be started at 2 months of age. The schedule for active immunizations by 4-6 years of age includes

to insure they are properly immunized against all preventable childhood illnesses, especially measles, mumps and rubella. The MMR vaccine is given at 15 months of age, Hib vaccine at 18 months of age, and OTP and TOPV started at 2 months of age.

Parents/guardians should check each child's immunization record by the Health Department. For more information about immunizations, contact your physician or any office of District Health Department No. 3: Bellaire: 616-533-8670; Gaylord: 517-732-1794; East Jordan: 616-536-7371; Charlevoix: 616-547-6523; Petoskey: 616-347-6014.

Immunizations are offered in each county

<p>Service Directory</p> <p>3 inch BUSINESS CARDS only \$6 per week Call 582-6761</p>	
<p>East Jordan Family Health Center 601 Bridge St. East Jordan, MI 49727</p> <p>RODERIC E. TINNEY, M.D. Diplomate, American Board of Pediatrics</p> <p>By appointment 536-2206</p>	<p>Boyer Valley Medical Center 624 State St. Boyne City, MI 49712</p> <p>Jedco Building</p> <p>COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL BUILDING & REMODELING</p> <p>616-582-2702 BOYNE CITY, MICH. 49712</p>
<p>ROOFING REMODELING ADDITIONS</p> <p>SPRAYED TEXTURED CEILINGS SIDING WINDOWS</p> <p>TIMBER CONSTRUCTION GENERAL CONTRACTOR</p> <p>TIM PHILLIPS 547-0173</p>	<p>REFUSE SERVICE for Charlevoix, Boyne City, East Jordan and surrounding areas.</p> <p>WASTE MANAGEMENT OF NORTHERN MICHIGAN 06773 U.S. 31 South Charlevoix, Michigan 49720 616-547-2814 (Charlevoix) 616-347-5128 (Petoskey)</p>
<p>S & R SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY</p> <p>Complete Building and Remodeling</p> <p>Boyer City 582-6535</p>	<p>Jim Shepherd Painting Box 131 Boyne City, Michigan 49712</p> <p>Jim 616-582-6256 Jeff 616-582-2488</p>
<p>JOE'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE, INC.</p> <p>CLEANING AND INSTALLATION IS OUR BUSINESS</p> <p>...NOT A SIDELINE</p> <p>RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL</p> <p>EXCAVATING • LAND CLEARING</p> <p>Emergency Service • Repair Service</p> <p>Michigan State License No. 39118</p> <p>Portable Toilets For Rent Call 347-2151, Petoskey 2362 McDougall Road</p>	<p>S & R SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY</p> <p>Boyer City 582-6535</p> <p>STEEL Angles-Plates Channels-Beams Bars</p>
<p>Kit Carson paint INC. & WALL PAPER</p> <p>1070 Bayview Rd. Petoskey 147 5940</p> <p>For Your Complete Painting Supplies 1070 Bay View Road, Oleson's Shopping Center Petoskey • 347-5940 7:30am to 6pm Mon. through Sat.</p>	<p>Call For The Finest In Upholstering</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES</p> <p>Call 616-546-3277</p> <p>M-32, Elmira, MI We Pick Up & Deliver</p>
<p>Advertising your business creates business</p> <p>Call 582-6761 for advertising</p>	<p>we rent boyne rent-it, inc.</p> <p>(Division of Boyne Automotive)</p> <p>BOYNE AVE. 582-6812 Boyne City</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Log Splitter Power Equipment Hide-A-Beds Tools Generators

Reg misses meal chasing eagle



This young bald eagle shows off its steely eye as it looks over some food out in the distance. It is said that eagles can see for miles, as Reg Sharkey found out trying to take a picture of one recently.

BY REG SHARKEY

A call the other morning, just about breakfast time, from a former VCO (volunteer conservation officer), that there was an eagle feeding on a road-killed deer just south of Brutus on US-31 goaded me into action.

I left my half-finished repast, grabbed my camera, jumped into the pickup and hied myself up the road.

Expecting the deer to be lying just off the road, I kept my eyes peeled for the telltale carcass.

About the time I got in the vicinity, a county snow plowing truck came barreling by from the north and I said to myself, "Oh 'ell, the deer carcass got covered and the eagle left."

However, I went on to Brutus, turned around and started back, hoping somehow that the deer and eagle would be farther off the road and I would be able to spot them. And that I did. About 200 yards away, near an old cornfield, the eagle, along with four ravens, were perched on the deer carcass.

Pulling onto the shoulder of the road, I rolled down the window and glassed them with the binoculars. Dropping the glasses I grabbed the camera, switched on the power, cranked a frame into place, waited for the telephoto lens to focus — and wouldn't you know it. Before I

could snap the shutter the birds took off. First the ravens then the eagle. But then the eagle flew a short distance and landed on a tall stump. Bingo, I got two frames off. However, with my 300mm telephoto lens I didn't expect to get much at the distance the eagle was from me.

Not satisfied, I eased the truck down the road in line with some red pines, thinking I could use the trees to conceal a cautious approach. Stepping off the road shoulder I sank to my knees in the snow and felt the cold stuff trickle down inside my boots. Undaunted, I continued my stalk on Old Baldy. No soap. Old "eagle eyes" saw my movement amid the pines and took off.

But I didn't feel too bad as this is often par for the course when photographing wildlife. Back home, I resumed my belated breakfast, satisfied in at least having seen the striking white-headed bird.

Addendum: Late last summer I wrote about Lyme disease, and how it is transmitted to humans by ticks that infest some deer. At that time I said that it was nothing to be concerned about because it was far from prevalent in Michigan; that it would not stop me from hunting whitetails.

Then, too, as if to verify the foregoing statement the DNR and State officials failed to find a

single tick on the 4,157 deer checked at highway deer checking stations during the last deer season.

Right here in this area a deer hunting friend, Rick Babcock, shot a buck along the Maple River in northern Emmet County that had ticks on it. He brought one to me in a bottle. Curious to know if it was a "bad" guy, I took it to the Health Dept. Branch Office in Petoskey for analysis.

According to Dr. Brian Youngs of the Health Dept. the bugger in the bottle wasn't one of the Lyme disease carriers.

So deer hunters and deer lovers, worry not about that epizootic. But a little inspection of the epidermis after fraternizing with the whitetails might be the order of the day.

Hold on now! A news flash according to Glen Shepperd's North Woods Call the first confirmed case of Lyme disease in the Lower Peninsula was a gentleman over on the east side of the state who contracted the epizootic while helping to clean and skin a road-killed deer along the AuSable River last July, although the symptoms began showing up in August. The gentleman did not think that his ill feeling was anything serious until he read about it in a downstate newspaper, then didn't get medical attention until sometime in January.

From what I have learned about the disease the ticks that carry the disease usually have dropped off when the cooler weather sets in. So it appears that during the deer season, chances of contracting the disease are negligible.

Let Nancy know what's going on around town. Call 582-9174.

Fiddlers played in spite of storm

BY LENORE BECHTEL

While most scheduled events were cancelled all over northern Michigan on Saturday, the Original Michigan Fiddlers' Association didn't let the snow storm's aftermath and icy roads interfere with their twelfth annual East Jordan jamboree.

Fiddlers from as far away as Brighton, Howell and Marshall braved the weather to perform on the Civic Center stage, backed with an ever-changing variety of banjo players, guitarists and pianists, with an occasional musician strumming on bass, mandolin or a homemade gut-bucket fashioned from an old wash tub.

Association president Clair Stevens from Ypsilanti emceed the event, introducing the sixteen fiddlers who signed in for their time at the mike.

The appreciative audience enjoyed it all, warming up especially to renditions performed by three generations of fiddlers from one family: 77 year old Joe Stutzman, his son Gary and his 7 year old granddaughter, Kristin, all from Charlevoix.

There was much toe-tapping and hand-clapping, and most of the audience hummed along when Sharon Hall from Flat Rock played her stirring rendition of "Amazing Grace".

From Red Rooster Polka and Ragtime Annie to Apple Rag Jig and Waverly Two Step, the repertoire had something for everyone, with more than a little nostalgia thrown in for good



Backing up Clair Stevens, fiddling on mike, are (seated from left) Norm Empey and Pat McGovern. Standing on left is Bill Stevens, coordinator for the East Jordan jamboree.

measure. The receptive audience responded with laughs and applause for such recognizable string ditties as "Shave and a haircut, six bits" and old-time favorites like "When You and I Were Young, Nellie".

A moment of silence was observed for 74-year-old Russ Nelson, a Lansing fiddler who died of a heart attack just three weeks prior to the jamboree. He was described as "king of the jamborees" by Donna Stevens, who with husband Bob, coordinated Saturday's event. Nelson was winner of many state and national fiddler competitions. A stage-center chair with fiddle and hat stood as a memorial to his memory throughout the after-

noon's festivities. The oldest fiddler on stage was 90-year-old Francis Peters, a crowd-pleaser from Charlevoix.

Other fiddlers participating were Daniel Stolt, Boyne City; Jasper Warner, and Bill and Paul Hanne, Charlevoix; Lyle Peterman, Onaway; Glen McDonough, Beaver Island; Les Raber, Hastings; Lloyd Galloway, Howell; Brandon Elder, Brighton; Austin Myers, Johannesburg and Ed Sobie, Rockford.

The fiddlers' association stages 16 jamborees a year in its eight regions throughout the state. The next jamboree for the local region will be May 6 at Charlton Hall in Johannesburg.

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

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

Bingham Insurance
and
Associates

Charlevoix 547-4062
East Jordan 536-3304
Boyne City 582-6061

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

King of trout reign in Michigan streams

Due to Michigan's long-term development program of fish planting along with natural reproduction, the upcoming steelhead runs could be better than last year, AAA Michigan reports.

The quality of planting stock is outstanding and should challenge Michigan's big trout anglers, Department of Natural Resources (DNR) biologists predict.

In 1987, the DNR increased the size of fish being planted from 4-5 inches to 7-8 inches in an effort to increase the survival rate at least 40 percent.

The only factor that might cause steelhead runs to be small or sporadic is the comparatively light precipitation in the lower Peninsula so far this winter.

Snow and rain raise water levels, creating favorable spawning conditions for the frisky migrators. Lower Peninsula precipitation is much lower than last year. For example, Alpena-area snowfall was 31.1 inches through January, compared to 84 inches for a normal winter total. And Grand Rapids had only 29 inches of snow, compared to 72 over a full winter.

Upper Peninsula streams, however, had plenty of snow this season.

Michigan's best fishing is normally anticipated from mid-March to mid-April in Southwest Michigan, early to mid-April in Southeast Michigan, mid-April to early May in Central Michigan and Northern Lower Michigan, and late April to mid-May in the U.P.

Anglers should note sporadic runs are already reported on the Pentwater River near Pentwater and the St. Joseph River near Benton Harbor at the Berrien Springs Dam.

Last year's runs began relatively early. During the last week of March, migrants from the big lakes were landed in good to very good numbers in West Michigan's Betsie, Platte, Pentwater, Muskegon and Grand rivers. Northeast Michigan anglers saw steelies early in April.

Anglers should find steelies ready to strike this season in fairly heavy numbers on the 50 rivers listed in AAA Michigan's 1989 Steelhead Guide.

Anglers stream-fishing for steelhead often use salmon eggs or the roe from a captured fish as bait, tucking eggs into a piece of nylon to make a half-inch sack. The bag should bump along the bottom through deep holes usually found near rocks, stumps or submerged logs.

Artificial spawn — which smells and looks like the real thing—also can be used. Yarn balls in colorful shades are sometimes successful. Other methods include spinners, flies and plugs.

The minimum size for "keepers" is at least 8 inches long on Lower Peninsula streams and 7 inches in the U.P. The daily limit in the Great Lakes and connecting waters is five in any combination with salmon and other trout species, but no more than three of any one species, except pink salmon.

On streams, the daily limit is 10 in any combination, but no more than three fish over 16 inches, except on "extended fishing" streams. Refer to pages 12-13 of the 1989 Michigan Fishing Guide. The guide is available free wherever fishing licenses are sold or at DNR offices.

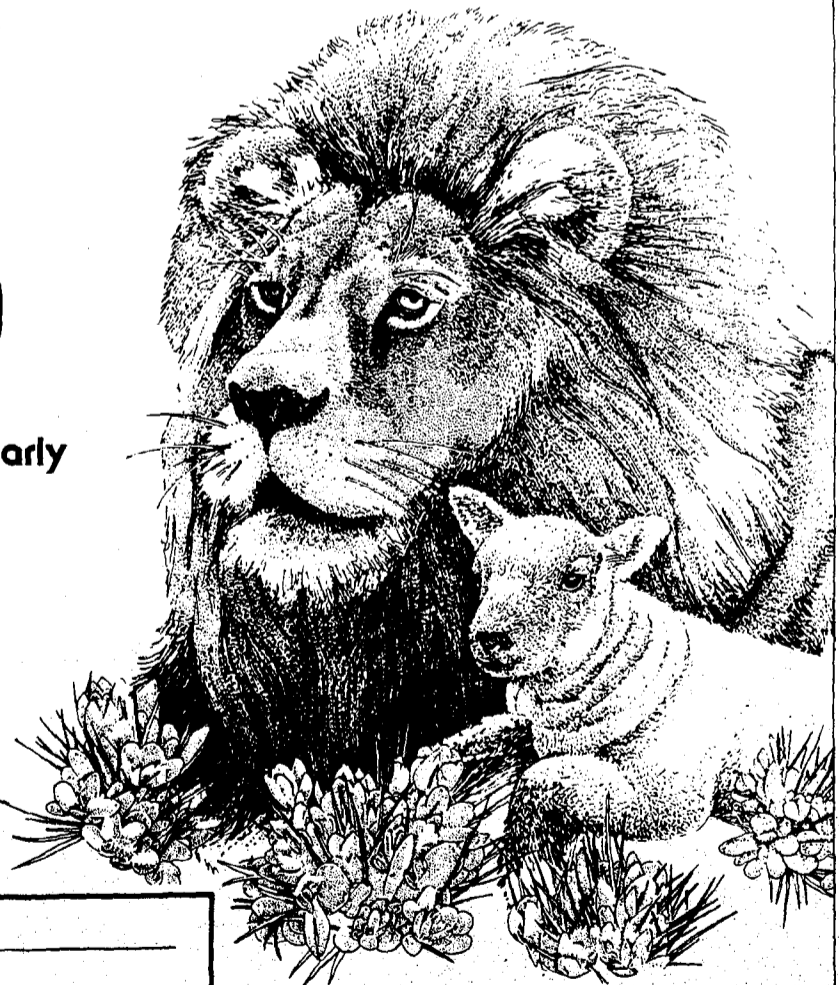
Lion or Lamb, you can save on a subscription to the
Charlevoix County Press
during our
March Special

In-county rates are regularly
\$14 per year

Now \$12.00

Out-of-county rates are regularly
\$20 per year

Now \$18.00



Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Enclosed is my check for \$ _____

MAIL TO:
The Charlevoix County Press
P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland
Boyne City, MI 49712

Or call 616-582-6761
to order your subscription

(These special rates are for new subscribers only)