

Hoover earns Eagle Scout rank

Jason Edward Hoover is the second Boy Scout in many years to attain the rank of Eagle Scout in Boyne City. Hoover finished up his award with a letter from the Scenic Trails Council offices in Traverse City last week. An Eagle Scout has to earn 21 merit badges and go through an oral test in front of a panel of scout leaders. He will be given his Eagle Badge at special ceremonies that are being arranged for either before Christmas or after the start of the new year. Jason is 16 years old and has been involved in scouting since the third grade. He lives with his parents, Stanley and Paulette Hoover at 00332 M-75 North, Boyne City.

Geese highlight
Reg Sharkey's menu

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Charlevoix County Press

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30 Cents

Snowmobiles given county road use okay

Snowmobiles will be allowed on all county roads and highways this winter as members of the Charlevoix County Road Commission approved the use of the state snowmobile act that covers use of the machines on public roads.

The action was taken at the first monthly meeting of the Road

Commission that was held Monday. The Commissioners had been investigating and studying the issue for the last two months before making the decision on a two to one vote.

The feelings for opening up all of the roads instead of having designated routes was that someone who lives a couple of

miles from a snowmobile trail would probably use a road to get to the trail anyway, said Fred Welch, the Road Commission Engineer.

The Commission had been thinking that only roads leading to the various trails in the county could be opened until they talked with members of the State Police

and the Sheriff's Department.

There are still some liability concerns of the Commissioners, but they decided it was in the best interest of the citizens to open the roads.

The opening is for a trial period of one season with the review set for the second meeting of May, 1990. If the Commission finds no

problem, then they will be opened permanently.

The news is a good omen for area Chambers of Commerce. Boyne City's Gloria Anderson said, "It is going to be a good opportunity to the area. The groomed trails provided by the state will see more snowmobilers coming to the area. Our own citizens will now

be able to enjoy the trails without having to trailer their machines to get to them."

In East Jordan, the local hotbed of snowmobile activity, Tom Galmore of Galmore's, Inc. thinks the news is just great. "It's a positive thing. Snowmobilers in the past have shown they are a
See Snowmobiling/Page 6



Boyne City Clerk Tom Garlock swears into office Keith Fitzpatrick, Vic Ruggles and Bill Grimm, the three winners of last week's City Commission election at ceremonies held Tuesday at the noon meeting.

BC to get bags for leaves, give out to residents

Boyne City will be getting and giving out biodegradable bags to hold leaves as they are still a problem within the city. City crews are still working to clean them up from along city streets. The rain and equipment problems have slowed the work, along with it being a labor intensive effort.

The matter was brought up by Commissioner Thelma Bheling as she wondered what was going to be done about the leaves that are still along the streets.

City Manager Randy Frykberg

told the commissioners that the city was working as fast as they could on trying to clean up the leaves, but the continuing good weather has caused more leaves than thought to be placed along the roadways by residents.

He said the city will continue to pick up until it snows.

Commissioners then authorized the city to purchase the plastic bags for those residents who want to put the leaves in them for eventual pick-up. The city is putting all

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Boyne Falls ratifies new teacher contract

Boyne Falls teachers have a new contract after school board members ratified the proposed agreement at a special meeting held Monday night in Boyne Falls.

The agreement calls for the teachers to get a salary increase of 5.5 percent per year for the three years of the contract which covers the 1989-90, 90-91, 91-92 school years. This means a starting teacher with no experience and a bachelors degree from a college would start at \$19,420 per year.

The top salary level for a teacher with a BA degree and years of experience at the school will be getting \$29,915. Both figures are for the 1989-90 school year.

The board also agreed to some language changes in the contract

and will be paying for medical deductibles since the two parties agreed to change the kind of medical coverage to a different class. This means the premium for medical insurance is going to be less for the school board and will, hopefully, save the system some money.

The agreement was reached in a bargaining session held October 25 with the teachers approving the contract last Tuesday. The contract was also approved by the Northern Michigan Education Association last Thursday before coming to the school board.

In other action at the meeting, the school board members were asked to look into participating with the Boyne Falls P.T.O. who want to provide funding to black-

top an area of the playground for use as a tennis court and basketball play area. The P.T.O. asked the board to consider purchasing fencing for the area. The project was referred to the Building and Grounds Committee for a recommendation.

Also in the Building and Grounds Committee area, the board was given an update on the last stages of the construction project which is almost completed. The school is looking at replacing the current public address system and the board authorized the spending of additional funds to have a new system installed.

They then rejected all three bids for snowplowing as they were not in the same format. The board instructed Superintendent Chuck

Smith to return the bids to the three and ask them to all bid on the same basis. Some bid the job in total while others bid per hour. The board wants the bids to all be on the basis of a per time plowing.

The Junior Class will finally get, not one, but two, class advisors after the school board named both Mary Matelski and Marilyn Cousineau as advisors.

The board also had a small discussion about the impact of last week's election as they have a millage election coming up next year when they will have to ask the voters to replace a substantial amount of millage to operate the school system.

Boyne board discussess meetings

Discussion was the "buzzword" of the monthly Boyne City School Board meeting as the board members discussed whether or not to hold additional meetings that will be needed in the future to work on problems such as the updating of school policies, the school budget sessions, the need for meetings to learn about school board effectiveness and the need to have a local person as the board's spokesperson in the upcoming negotiations with teachers and other school unions.

Board members spent some time trying to determine whether former school board president and lawyer Richard May would be a good choice to help the school system work out a new contract with the teachers.

Dr. Robert Nakoneczny suggested that formerly, local lawyer Bob Klevorn helped negotiate with the teachers, and Nakoneczny thought that it helped in the relationship between the board and the union.

Nakoneczny also said that he intends to sit in on all of the bargaining sessions as this is one of the areas he is experienced in, having negotiated contracts at the school systems where he worked before coming to Boyne City.

Board members took no action on the hiring of May, although it seems like they are leaning in that direction.

May submitted a proposal that would save the district money as compared to what the school board

spent at the last bargaining session two years ago. The board at that time had hired a negotiator from the Michigan Association of School Boards to represent their interests.

May's proposal would eliminate some of the costs because the board would not have to pay for transportation and lodging as well as other expenses. He said he would be willing to do the work for

an amount not to exceed \$12,000 to bargain for the board with the Michigan Education Association members as well as other unions involved with contracts with the school.

Board member Judy Follette asked if he had experience in negotiations as compared to bringing someone up from Lansing. She wondered if a MASB negotiator could do a better job,

even though it would cost the school system additional money.

Board members are expected to study the proposal this month and make a decision at the December board meeting.

The board also discussed the need for attending the Michigan Initiative for School Board Effectiveness training that is being of-

See BCSchools/Page 4

News Briefs

Sunday, November 19th, the Charlevoix County Hospice will be holding a memorial service in memory of the patients, volunteers and board members who have died during the past year. The service is for friends, relatives and volunteers. It will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, S. Park Street, Boyne City, at 4:00 p.m., and will be conducted by the Rev. Buzz Walls.

Four new license plates have been announced by the state, honoring National Guardsmen and veterans of WWII, the Korean War, and Vietnam. The new additional plates bring the total to eight for those who have served the country. Applications for the special plates are available from the Secretary of State offices throughout Michigan.

Jeffery S. Johnson, Susan A. Moore, Thomas and Peggy Suedhoff, the IRS is looking for you. Those names appeared on a list of people who the IRS has not located so they can send out their refunds. Statewide, the IRS is trying to give out checks worth \$661,224 ranging in amounts of \$1 to \$16,875 with the average at \$516. If you think you may have a refund coming, contact the IRS at 1-800-424-1040.



Winners of the stamp collecting essay contest that was held in the sixth grade of the Boyne City Middle School were, left to right, Dan Hissong, Melissa Halsey, Ryan Fisher, Katie Bricker, Sean Battiste, and Erica Kroush. The winners are flanked by Adam Kennedy of the Boyne City Post Office and Postmaster Frank Jasinski.

Obituaries

CONSTANCE P. VAN HOESEN

Constance P. VanHoesen, 79, of Boyne City, died Nov. 7, 1989, at her Boyne City home.

Funeral mass was Saturday, Nov. 11, at St. Matthews Catholic Church, Boyne City. The Rev. Thomas Neis officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

The former Constance P. Kirwan was born June 7, 1910, in Petoskey, the daughter of Phillip and Margaret Kirwan. She attended Petoskey schools and graduated from Petoskey High School. She then entered nurses training and trained at the Petoskey Hospital and Children's Hospital in Detroit. She became a registered nurse and did private nursing in the Petoskey and Harbor Springs area. Many years ago she taught a nurses aid program at North Central Michigan College. She also worked at Little Traverse

Hospital, retiring in 1970.

On Feb. 20, 1932, she married Stanley VanHoesen in Petoskey. The couple made their home in Boyne City. Mr. VanHoesen preceded her in death on Aug. 21, 1971.

Mrs. VanHoesen was a member of St. Matthews Catholic Church in Boyne City; the Boyne City Historical Society and the Monday Study Club.

Survivors include: one daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Elizabeth "Bunny") Garlock of Boyne City; six granddaughters, one grandson, 16 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the Boyne City Garden Club or the Boyne City Historical Society. Envelopes for memorials are available at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City.

VIOLET BUSTARD

Violet Bustard, 88, of East Jordan, died Nov. 7, 1989 at Provincial House, Gaylord.

The former Violet Chamberlain was born April 1, 1901, in South Arm Township, the daughter of John and Mary Ellen (Button) Chamberlain.

On Jan. 27, 1940, she married Benjamin Bustard in Saginaw. He preceded her in death on March 10, 1972.

Mrs. Bustard lived most of her life in East Jordan. She was a cosmetologist and owner/operator of Vi's Beauty Shop in East Jordan.

She attended the United Methodist Church in East Jordan and was a life member of the F.J. Lewis-Mark Lodge No. 213, Order of Eastern Star and was a past worthy matron.

Mrs. Bustard enjoyed crocheting, reading and crossword puzzles.

Survivors include: one son, Robert Boyce of East Jordan; one daughter, Mrs. William (Linda) Kirker of Sanford; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Friday Nov. 10 at the East Jordan United Methodist Church. The Rev. Merlin Delo officiated. Interment was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

The family suggests memorials to the Michigan Heart Association, 302 NBT Building, Traverse City, 49684.

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

NEVADA E. ERICKSON

Nevada E. Erickson, 75, of Boyne City, died Nov. 8, 1989, at Provincial House, Gaylord.

A memorial service was held Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. Randy Cain officiated.

The former Nevada E. Campbell was born Dec. 5, 1913, in Boyne City, the daughter of John and Leona Coblentz Campbell. She always resided in Northern Michigan and Boyne City.

In April 1931, she married Ole Erickson.

Mrs. Erickson is survived by: her husband; two sons, Denny of Boyne City and Donald of Sarasota, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. Samuel (Carol) Stone of Sturgis, Mrs. Richard (Jeanette) Brooks of Boyne City and Mrs. Louie (Bonnie) Dixon of Boston,

Mass.; 21 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; one brother, Lyle Campbell of Boyne City; three sisters, Mrs. Lyle (Lila) Anthony of Boyne City, Mrs. Gerhart (Thelma) Erber of Boyne City and Clara Lister of Olympia, Wash.

Mrs. Erickson was preceded in death by one daughter, Barbara, in 1975.

In Service

Marine Master Sgt. Terry W. Stewart, a 1965 graduate of Charlevoix High School of Charlevoix, Mich., recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in July 1965.

Snover-Carson nuptials said at park gazebo

Mary Snover became the bride of Merle Carson on October 14, 1989 at the gazebo in the park in Boyne City. The Rev. Milton Walls performed the double ring ceremony before 150 guests.

Given in marriage by her son-in-law, Chris Lang, the bride wore a tea-length ivory satin dress with lace overlay. She wore silk roses and pearls in her hair and carried six white long-stemmed roses.

Vocalist at the ceremony was Dave Dipinski of Boyne City.

Linda Snover served as her mother's maid of honor and bridesmaids were her daughters Sandra Terry, Karen Lang, Connie Snover and Jennifer Carson. They wore dresses of silk in a dusty rose shade.

Flower girls were Tina Gasco, Kristi Gasco, Emily Blackburn, Carri, Mandy and Kay Hiar, wearing light pink silk dresses.

Ringbearers were Matthew

Carson, Ryan Terry and Christopher Lang.

Alan Gasco served as best man and groomsmen were Keith Carson, Merle Carson, Jr., Howard Carson, and Tim Baker.

The bride and groom hosted a reception for 325 guests at the F.O.E. hall in Boyne City. Caterers were Nord and Pat Schroeder and their son Krale. The wedding cake was made by the bride and cut and served by the bridesmaids and flower girls. The guest book was attended by Miss Holly Erber.

A wedding video was taken by Shorty and Betty Smith and given to the newlyweds as a gift. Photos were taken by Scott Caverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson took a wedding trip to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and are now residing in Boyne City. Merle is employed at Northern Associates and Mary is employed at Butler Drugs of Boyne City.



MR. AND MRS. MERLE CARSON, SR.

Kerri Gay wed to Joseph Stead in Boyne City

In an afternoon wedding at the Presbyterian Church in Boyne City, Kerri J. Gay, daughter of Judy and Carlton Follette and Stanley (Ed) Gay, became the bride of Joseph F. Stead of Petoskey. Joseph's parents are Francis and Ann Stead, also of Petoskey.

Kenneth Cliffe of the RLDS Church of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, performed the wedding ceremony.

The bride chose a classic gown with fitted bodice adorned with lace and pearls. It featured a scoop neckline, a slightly raised basque waist, puffed sleeves adorned with lace, and a chapel length train. She wore a bridal cap of lace with pearls and a finger-tip illusion veil trimmed with lace.

Leslie McGeorge of Boyne City performed the duties of maid of honor for Kerri. Stacy Gay, sister of the bride, and La Cinda Tompkins, both of Boyne City, were bridesmaids.

The girls wore gowns of pink-blush satin, with scoop necklines and basque waists. The sleeves were shaped with shirring and gathered at the shoulders. Their bodices were layered with lace and fabric flower trim.

Wedding flowers were pink and white carnations and gladioli.

Scott Kline of Petoskey served as best man, and groomsmen were Dave Stead, brother of the groom, and John Cassidy, both of Petoskey. Ushers were Scott Patton of Boyne City and Jim Taylor of Charlevoix.

Rabea Torborg and Pat Dunson attended the guest register.

A reception was held at Whiting Park.

The newlyweds will make their home in Petoskey where Kerri is employed at Manthei, Inc. She is a 1988 graduate of Boyne City High School and Joe is a Petoskey High School graduate and is employed by Lexalite in Charlevoix.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH F. STEAD

Photo by Valentine Studio

Once upon a Christmas...

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Neighbors

Cindy Kujawski and Penny Hardy spent the weekend in Freemont visiting former Boyne residents Rick and Janet (DeSoto) Knys and Ken and Theresa (Hammontree) Nelson and also did some Christmas shopping.

George and Judy Shiotelis spend the weekend in Marquette with her mother, Mrs. Helen Elder, and also attended the wedding of Judy's nephew, Lysle Elder.

Mr. Joseph Tison has returned to his home this past week after having spent the last two weeks in Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Dorothy Hunt of Litzemberger Place has been transferred from Northern Michigan Hospitals to the Bortz Health Care Center.

On Friday night, Herman and Delores Rasch hosted a dinner party and fun evening for his golfing friends and their wives, Greg and Margaret Smith, Dick and Edna May, and Garth and Jewel Bryan.

The RLDS Church's Over 45 group, with 10 members present, met at the home of Anne Jenkins on Thursday evening. Leader Raymond Ecker and the group enjoyed viewing Eva Gillespie's video of Hawaii, which was followed with refreshments and socializing. Guests attending were Leroy and Sandra Ecker, who are here from Pennsylvania.

Tilly Jenkins underwent outpatient cataract surgery at Northern Michigan Hospitals this past Friday and is reportedly doing well.

Dick and Edna May were among those from Boyne City attending the wedding of their gran-

daughter, Lori Lee Northup (daughter of Nels and Linda) to Bill Bailey at the Methodist Church in Gladwin on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arno and Mrs. Ella Nulph were in Roscommon on Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nulph's brother, Harvey Clute, who passed away at the Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids on Monday.

Mrs. Grace Maves has been transferred from Northern Michigan Hospitals to the Bortz Health Care Center.

Mrs. Stella Clute and son, George Shiotelis, motored to Taylor, Mich. to attend the funeral of her brother, Leslie Cook, who passed away at the V.A. Hospital in Allen Park.

The Boyne City Seventh Day Adventists hosted an open house, honoring their pastor, the Rev. Homer Trecartin, his wife Kathy, and their three children, on Sunday, November 5. The all-day event was well attended and all enjoyed refreshments and a good time. They were also joined by those from the SDA churches of Central Lake and Gaylord. The Boyne City branch is still holding their vegetarian cooking class at 7 p.m. to which anyone is welcome to attend, on Monday, the 13th and 20th at their Community Bldg. on N. Park Street.

This past week's scores for the senior bowlers of Boyne City were: Clara Kimble-474, Jean Marcham-420, Ardyth Dorgan-409, Bob Rumpf-406, Ken Dyer-400, Irene Brannon-395, Pros Blanchaert-382, Dick Brannon-362, Beverly Dyer-343, Pearl Frieden-340, Goldie-337, Nyle Gould-389.

Bingo winners at the mealsite on Thursday were: 1st regular-Leona Griffen, 2nd, Jessie Padgett, and 3rd-split-Mary Towne/Evelyn Stebbins.

The specials went to Rose Reinhardt and Bernice Suchara, respectively. The cover all went to lucky Jenny Jodway and all games were called by loyal Lyle Ross.

The seniors are among the many others who are trying to spread the word in getting a substantial number interested in the possibility of a Saturday run or ride via the Charlevoix County Transit. They are putting up a sign.. even for others around town.. who'd like to get out and about on Saturday.

Thought for the week: Be life long or short, its completeness depends on what it is lived for. (from Our Daily Bread)

New members welcomed to Evangeline O.E.S.

The Evangeline Chapter, No. 95, Order of Eastern Star of Boyne City welcomes three new members: Mary Tison, Mary Ann Shaw, and Robert Yoak.

A statewide Christmas Vesper Service will be held December 3rd at 4 p.m. The public is welcome to attend at a location to be announced.

Inga Casper hosted seven past matrons. A \$3 gift exchange is planned for December 6th at the home of Leah Waggoner. Thelma Klevorn will be co-hostess.

Opinions

Still school problem

Now that last week's election is over, there still remains the problem of what should be done about school financing. We happen to think the matter should be placed right back into the hands that have caused the problem in the first place. Our state legislature.

Contrary to what the Proposal A advertising campaign said, most schools do not need computers, they already have them. Most schools don't need state rules telling them about core curriculums as those are already mandated by the State Board of Education.

What the school systems do need, however, is for the legislature to revise the state school aid formula so that schools like Boyne City, Charlevoix, and the like can qualify in order to get some of the money that the state pays out to help provide better education.

Along with the formula revision, the state legislature should also increase the amount of percentage of money going from the General Fund into the school programs. Prior to 1980, the state was paying somewhere in the range of 30 percent of its state budget for education.

If that were true today, there would be no education problem. Last year the state "contributed" only about 7 percent.

What we would like to see the state legislators do would be to: 1) increase the percentage given to the education department to about 25 percent of the state budget, 2) revise the formulas so that all schools would be able to get something from the state education budget and, 3) have the state board of education put together a budget that would force the legislature into giving the school more money.

We will agree with most that the present use of property taxes to fund education has reached the upper limits of what we taxpayers will pay. Because of that, it is up to our elected officials to find other sources for funding.

Perhaps the lottery people could use a lot less money spent on advertising their games, which would then give the state more "profit" to be returned to education.

Perhaps a special fund could be set up to provide money, on a per pupil basis, that could only be spent on educational materials, and not salaries of educators. That way, chemistry supplies, for example, could be purchased for chemistry classes with the state paying the bill.

There must be more than several ways for the legislators to come up with plans that would provide the kind of education that is required to live in our state today.

We only wish the legislators would try to find one of them and not pass the buck to citizens asking voter approvals.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Boy, a lot has happened in just my lifetime.

Last week, as I reflected on the current events of the day, the release of East Germans and the opening up of the East German border in Berlin, I started thinking about all of the great events that have occurred in the last 50 years.

I was around when someone first walked on the moon. I was around to see a world war, a conflict and to help another nation lose a war.

I have also seen a nation or two that were destroyed by wars, come back to lead the world in various areas of manufacturing.

Wow, it almost makes me wonder what will be next as we look to the future of just ten short years.

Then it will be the year 2000.

I wonder if the world will progress as rapidly as it has in the last 30.

It seems likely it will. Some time ago I read that the world is gathering information and doubling the area of knowledge at a rate that is faster and faster. Up to 1900, the knowledge of the world doubled. Then again in 1930,

and again in 1950.

Since then it has gained information to the tune of doubling every few years or so.

Sometimes, I think the world of information is growing too fast.

It is just like the speed of computers. At first, they were very slow, but still faster than the mathematicians could perform the same functions.

Then they got faster to the point where they are super fast today. Tomorrow, they will be even faster.

Just like my weekends. They also go too fast.

I never am able to get all of the things done that I want to get done. Of course my procrastinating doesn't help. A lot of things that I want to do aren't as much fun as discussing the weather over a cup of coffee. Or reading a good book. Or watching television until the wee hours of the morning.

But all of that pales when you consider what has gone on in the world of the last few weeks.

Who'd ever thought that communism as we knew it would admit the flaws of the system and

See Jottings/Page 4

Remembrances



Salesmen, vendors and others used to spend their idle hours at the Wolverine Hotel waiting for customers to come look at their wares which were set up in separate rooms in the basement of the hotel. This picture, taken in the lobby of the Inn shows some of the dress the vendors were wearing back about 1913 when this picture was taken. If you have any old pictures of the area you would like to share with our readers, please bring them into the office and we'll make a copy of them for this feature.

Letters

Action committee asking for input

Editor,

Governor Blanchard has recently established a state Council on Environmental Quality, organized to assess Michigan's environmental quality, anticipate future problems, and develop long-range strategies to preserve natural resources and public health. One of

the Governor's charges to the Council is to promote responsible and foresighted environmental stewardship by state agencies, businesses, institutions, local governments, and individual citizens, helping contribute to both local and global environmental quality.

At its first meeting in September, the Council authorized a Citizen Action Campaign, which will focus on providing education, motivation, and incentive for individuals to undertake choices in their daily lives to improve the environment. We will develop a list of actions that individuals can per-

form for environmental quality in their daily lives, including recycling and energy conservation. We will quantify the environmental benefit of those actions to emphasize that individuals make an environmental difference. Citizens
See Letters/Page 4

Marshall Sayles

The people of Michigan do not want another mortgage attached to the things they buy. That's what the losers are trying to tell us.

Three proposals on November's election ballot: A, B, and C, caught Lansing backers with their tails in the wringer. Proposal C was the one that more than one million wanted. C was a vote not to raise the state sales tax. When you looked at the ballot you couldn't see it, but it was there, as more than one million voters told us.

Michigan's Governor Blanchard threw his voice, his shoulders and someone else's money behind proposal "A," hoping that a vote for "A" would result in Detroit schools singing a better tune, while some of our northern school districts would get nothing, even though we would pay the additional tax.

After the election Mr. Blanchard said the voters didn't want to pay more taxes.

Wrong. His political pail did not hold water.

Out-state folks often vote in a different language than those in southeastern Michigan. We simply used the brain part of our heads, something our politicians had not planned on.

How much money does our present Michigan sales tax bring into the state coffers? I've heard that question asked many times. Not once was it mentioned during the effort to get more tax from the voters. Why? Perhaps because the people who wanted more tax were ashamed to bring it up. Ashamed, mind you.

This reminds me of the business man who said that he had made so much money over the years he was becoming ashamed of himself. So to offset the stigma he started advertising his business as a service to the public.

One more thing. When the expense of keeping a house and feeding two mouths exceeds a person's income, there is a tendency to go to the polls and vote that wolf off the doorstep.

There are certain thorns and dangers in continuing this harangue about asking people for money on top of asking people for money. So I feel the reader will find it to his benefit when I say enough is enough. After all, the mouse is dead. Why keep pushing him around?

When I started this column my

fleece was as white as snow. But as I read it over I'm beginning to be

bothered with a little shadow that goes in and out with me.

One of the joys of the Holiday Season is having a Christmas Savings Club check arrive

Your Club Earns INTEREST!

ARRANGE FOR YOUR 1990 CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB WITH US TODAY

Complete attached coupon and bring into any one of our three locations to be eligible for our Christmas Drawing.

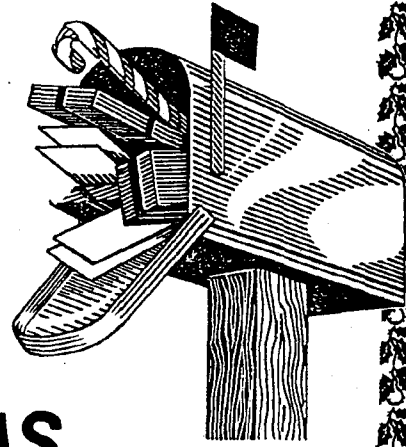


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SEND ADDRESS CHANGES to The Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland St., Boyne City, Michigan 49712. Phone 616-582-6761.

with Bea Smith

Cooking Annual Thanksgiving service held in Boyne City

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving is a sweet, sad nostalgic time for many of us oldsters. We think back to Thanksgivings when all the leaves were put in the dining room table and the long white tablecloth was spread over them; then every chair in the house and maybe a couple of boxes were needed to seat the guests and family. It warms my heart now to see my grandchildren making the same happy memories for their children.

My Mother and Father were married on Thanksgiving day in the year 1900. So through the years there was a double reason for a celebration. I recall their silver wedding anniversary when the aunts, uncles and cousins congregated at our farm bringing their casseroles, pies, cakes and silver spoons for a happy Thanksgiving dinner when I was about 12 years old.

Thanksgiving is the time to cook the old family favorites. I have found that we cannot deviate from them. Experimenting with a new recipe is not the thing to do here. Sometimes I even serve both squash and sweet potatoes to satisfy family members. Through the years I have tried to "fancy-up" pumpkin pie. It just does not work. They want just old-fashioned, plain pumpkin pie, no fancy fixings. Just some whipped cream to top it for some. They also expect apple pie.

I came across this recipe for pumpkin pie and I made it to be sure that it had that old-time flavor; and it did. Add a few more spices if your family expects them.

PUMPKIN PIE FILLING

2 eggs
1 heaping cup cooked pumpkin or 1 (No. 303 can) canned pumpkin
¾ cup sugar or ½ cup honey
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1½ cups milk

Beat eggs and sugar, or honey. Add other ingredients, put in a pastry lined pie pan. Bake 10 minutes at 450 degrees, reduce heat to 300 and continue baking 45 minutes or until knife inserted in the center comes out clean.

My family still likes my old-fashioned pie crust better than any other kind. My tried and true

PIE CRUST

For a 2 crust pie:
2½ cups flour
1 cup vegetable shortening (I use the non-cholesterol kind now)
Just a tiny pinch of salt (about 1/8 teaspoon)
Ice water.

Cut the shortening into the flour and salt mixture until the lumps are about the size of small peas, using 2 knives or pastry blender. Add the ice water very gradually until the dough sticks together somewhat, then using your hands, lightly form into a ball. Divide in half then flatten out into a ball and roll between sheets of waxed paper, putting just a very little flour on the waxed paper.

Remove the top layer of paper,

invert the pie pan on top of crust and turn upside down. Carefully remove bottom layer of paper. Pour the pumpkin mixture into the unbaked pie shell and bake as above for pumpkin pie. A good cook once told me to use the water as if it was gold, using as little as possible when making pie crust.

If you want to sneak in something new into the Thanksgiving dinner, you usually can do it with the salad. Broccoli is a modern favorite vegetable and I think that they will welcome it in this

BROCCOLI SALAD

1 medium size bunch of broccoli
4 hard-boiled eggs, chopped
1 small onion, chopped
¼ cup green olives, halved
¼ cup pickle relish
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¾ cup mayonnaise

Trim the tough parts off the broccoli, then I like to soak it in salt water. Drain well and cut into bite sized pieces. Add eggs, onion, olives and pickle relish. Mix lemon juice with mayonnaise and pour over other ingredients. Mix well and let set overnight.
Yield 8 servings. Nice and crunchy.

The turkeys at our supermarket are easy to prepare and they are tender. Follow the directions on the packaging and the turkey is cooked when the little button comes up. My family would be disappointed if I did not make their sausage and corn dressing. I believe that I have given you the recipe before, but just in case you missed it, here it is.

SAUSAGE AND CORN STUFFING

1 lb. bulk sausage
8 cups day-old bread cubes
3 medium sized onions, chopped (about 1½ cups)
1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes
1½ teaspoons poultry seasoning
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 can (about 17 oz.) cream style corn

Cook sausage in a large skillet, stirring to break up, until browned. Remove from skillet. Pour off all but ¼ cup sausage fat. (Add vegetable oil if necessary to make ¼ cup) Cook onion in fat until soft.

Combine bread cubes, parsley, poultry seasoning, salt and pepper in a large bowl. Add onion mixture, sausage and corn and toss until well combined. After stuffing the turkey I always have dressing left. Put it in a casserole and bake the last 45 minutes to one hour while the turkey is roasting.

Nearly everything on Mother's Thanksgiving table was produced on the farm and she made her own bread and rolls, even her butter. However there was one luxury that she always bought at the store; it was fresh cranberries. There was always a pretty bowl of cooked cranberries in the center of the table. For me, Thanksgiving dinner would not be complete without that bowl of cranberries. Happy Thanksgiving!

Jottings

Continued from Page 3

open up to more capitalism? Not me, and I guess not many others who should be thinking about the world.

The whole thing has taken them by surprise.

And now they are talking about the reunification of the two Germanies.

I for one hope the people involved with it go rather slow. I hope they can figure out what is being done, what they have to do

and how it will get done so that all will be covered.

We Americans can only hope that those matters get resolved, along with the host of others that are in the works, like Hong Kong, like South and Central America, and the rest. It sure makes one think about being an American, and having the rights the others are just starting to get, let alone want.

The Boyne City Ministerial Association will once again host the Annual Community Thanksgiving Service at the United Methodist Church, 324 South Park Street in Boyne City. The service will begin with many of the Boyne City churches participating.

The offering at this service,

which will consist of non-perishable food items as well as monetary gifts, will be used to stock the Community Pantry to assist those in need of this type of assistance.

We urge all people from our churches and community to come and share with us in this exciting avenue of 'praise to God' and 'ministry to His people'.

Todd Kesner named Extension 4-H Youth Agent for County

Todd D. Kesner has been appointed the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service 4-H youth agent for Charlevoix County, effective Oct. 23.

Kesner is responsible for planning, organizing, implementing and evaluating youth development programs relevant to the needs of Charlevoix County young people. He is working with community leaders to identify opportunities

for youth programs and assisting local support groups in securing and managing funds to support 4-H youth programs.

Kesner is also identifying, recruiting, training and assisting volunteer leaders to teach and advise youths in these programs and activities.

He received his bachelor's degree in animal science and agricultural communications from Michigan State University in 1987.

"I've been back to school" program initiated by BCEA

Boyne school residents have been invited to participate in an "I've been back to school" program that has been initiated by the Boyne City Education Association in cooperation with the Boyne City Board of Education.

The program lets citizens spend a day or a half day in a classroom with a school teacher to find out what is happening in the classroom first hand.

The BCEA has sent out invitations to several homes and is looking for replies so they can

schedule people with teachers. They would like to hear from those invited by November 17th.

For those who have not received an invitation and have an interest in the program, they are asked to call Don Hicks at the Boyne City High School, 582-6587. Reservations are needed so that observers can share November 29th with a staff member.

The education association believes that this day can be very rewarding to both the visitors and the teachers.

Continued from Page 1

of the leaves into the North Boyne landfill as a start of beginning a composting operation.

The bags will be given out to residents for two weeks after they are obtained.

The city then went on to other business at the noon meeting and wrote off \$3,861.84 worth of ambulance bills that have been deemed as uncollectable. This is

Continued from Page 1

ferred for the first time in Northern Michigan. They decided to search out other school systems that took the training to see if it was worth attending.

They also discussed a presentation of Dr. Willard Daggett on the future of education. Nakonexzyn said he was getting videotape copies for the board members as it was one of the most powerful presentations he has seen concerning what the schools should be offering the students.

The presentation shows what is happening in the nation today and the kind of training the students will be needing to be able to find jobs in the future.

The board also received updates on the Vocational Technical Education Task Force and the CE-ISD Special Education Committee.

The only action item the board had on their agenda was to make a final payment to the school's architect MJK. The board has been holding back on the final payment for the last year pending the recommendation of the school's attorneys. They recently recommended that the last payment be made rather than having to go to court. The amount is about \$4,000.

Noon

the third year the city has written off bills.

Retirees of the city were then given a two percent increase in their retirement benefits after the commissioners voted to adopt a rule of the Michigan Employees Retirement System. The cost to the city will be covered by the present funds within the retirement program.

BC Schools

In making the motion to pay MJK, the board approved a resolution that when the check is sent, it had a note that the payment was being made with regrets.

Board members then heard of a new program being developed in the high school where students would be given a special honor card for doing good work in class. The honor card would be like a discount card that would be honored by area merchants.

Editor,

The time has come to voice your opinion.

In am writing in reference to the issue of location a radioactive waste dump (which the state now wants to call a "containment facility") in the Great Lakes Basin, and specifically in Michigan.

The 'omniscience' of the Low Level Radioactive Waste Authority and those committees responsible for researching the potential site areas has not only been stigmatized, but it took the

by Gail Ware Ware-withal

Finding out that some facts were left out of a news story usually annoys me mightily. Not this time, though. This time I see it as in a good cause—hanging onto a carousel.

On the ABC evening news, Sam Donaldson reported that the horses are gone from the carousel that's been a part of the Minnesota State Fair for 75 years. He said that they're stored in a warehouse now and will soon be sold off. To increase the impact of the story, the big platform that the horses used to revolve on was shown, standing still and silent, stripped of even the poles the horses once went up and down on.

Donaldson reported too that a bunch of concerned citizens, headed by a man named Peter Bone, have raised \$900,000 to save the ride. They still have \$400,000 to go and need that additional amount by December 29, this year. Donaldson gave the impression that their chances don't look good.

I didn't feel good either after hearing the story. He was talking about my carousel.

The first summer we lived in St. Paul, home of the Minnesota State Fair, dad took me there. As a timid undersized seven-year-old, the crowds, the sights, the sounds, the smells, all awed me. I held tight to my dad's hand.

Then, starting down the midway, I heard the carousel's music, hear it through the cacophony of the sideshow barkers' voices, and it cheered me, relaxed me. But then the sight of the big horses, their moving so much, tensed me again.

Dad understood and settled us in a stationary carriage that first ride. After that, I rode a horse proudly, joyously, and continued to at least once each year I went to the fair, which was a good many of them.

The day after I saw the carousel

story, I phoned Mary, a lifelong friend who still lives in the St. Paul area, and asked her to tell me what she knew about this. So she did.

The carousel went up for sale more than a year ago when its owners and the State Fair Board disagreed on terms of their required annual concession permit and the board refused to issue them a new one.

An auction house offered to sell the horses, its appraiser indicating that since they're hand carved and one of the finest examples of folk art in America today, the best of them would bring \$100,000 apiece. A private collector also made an offer, \$1,300,000 for the lot, their being one of the last full sets of hand carved carousel horses still around.

If the volunteer fund-raisers can match this figure by December 29, the present owners will sell the carousel to them. Then the City of St. Paul will move it and manage it, probably in Town Square, a three-story enclosed retail shopping mall downtown. The city owns its central, open space part on all three floors.

Mary says she can't understand why ABC implied the fund-raisers would lose the carousel if they haven't raised the total required by the deadline. The city already promised to loan them any shortfall, a fact that reporters would have learned when they worked on the story.

I agree. Still I'm not mad at ABC for not telling me all the facts in this case. Presented as it was, the story will more likely and deeply touch the hearts and wallets of all carousel lovers, but especially those fortunate ones whose growing up years were measured on this particular carousel.

My check is in the mail.

Letters

Continued from Page 3

will be encouraged to personally undertake one or more of the choices.

As we begin developing the list of choices, it will be helpful to know what citizens are willing to do as an environmental investment. Perhaps your readers would share with us what they are doing.

Enjoys paper in Fla.

Editor,

I so enjoy the paper and love your articles and point of view on things, for I like the fact you call things as they are and not what you think your readers always wish to read.

I used to work for the Ferndale Gazette selling their ads for them, so I understand your position and

What next?

Just a little open note to Governor James Blanchard, state politicians, school boards and the M.E.A.

When you ask us for more money next time—and you will—cut out the trickery and try a

or would do, for the good of the environment. Comments can be addressed to the Council on Environmental Quality, P.O. Box 30035, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

Elizabeth Harris
Chairperson
Council on Environmental Quality

at times what you have to contend with just about every time you walk down the street.

Keep up the good work.

Yours truly,
Ruth V. Wilber
Lantana, Florida

P.S. It is to make a high of 87 degrees today and it will. So this is fall?

little honesty. Who knows—it just might work. Out-state Michigan should not have to fund the scandal ridden inner city schools of Detroit.

Everett K. Sayles
Boyne City

Nuke dump should still be dumped

general public to point out to the state's "experts" that their siting criteria was repugnantly incorrect for two of the three sites!

Spurred on by pressure from the giant utility consortium, the state marches down the path of sure disaster. The MLLRWA (Michigan Low Level Radioactive Waste Authority) is spending millions of dollars gearing up to pull off a massive snow job on the people of Michigan, claiming with utmost certainty that they can safely build a containment structure to last over a thousand years, and that the "dump" will not leak.

There are hundreds of areas throughout the country where these promises have been made in the interests of economics, and ecologically broken.

These incorrigible proponents should not be allowed to place the largest reservoir of fresh water in this country (drinking water for 27 million) in jeopardy of contamination, especially after their latest "expert" studies showed such glaring inaccuracies—and these are only the initial studies!

Legislators in Washington are starting to re-think the original legislation of placing 15 to 16 'dumps' around the country. Current information shows that many are not necessary, in fact only two or three will suffice.

You have endorsed political candidates, advocated legislation and scrutinized public policy before. Please don't back down

from this issue facing us now. It is most imperative that blindly self-interested corporations and hypnotized scientists not be allowed to sacrifice our natural resources (indeed, the genetics of future generations) by minimizing the consequences. Also, the Federal Government must repeal the legislation which caused this multi-state predicament, and make more responsible legislative decisions.

Perhaps it was best stated by Gandhi:

"There go my people, I must follow them to see where they are going, I am their leader."

Gerald King
Don't Waste Michigan
Northern Chapter

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

Pursuant to Section 14 of Act 255 of the Public Acts of 1978, Commercial Redevelopment Act, a Public Hearing will be held to consider the Revocation of the following Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate No. 19-85 for the noncompliance of Section 16 of said Act. This Certificate was issued to:

Richard S. and Sandra Saari, Owners
Property Tax Code No. 15-51-340-081-35
113A East Water Street
Boyne City, MI 49712

This Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 21, 1989 at 12:00 noon in the City Manager's Office at City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, Michigan.

Representatives of affected taxing jurisdictions, i.e., City of Boyne City, County of Charlevoix, Boyne City Public Schools, Char-Em Intermediate School District, and the General Public are invited to attend.

nov 15

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Classified Ads

Turkeys making comeback

BY GLENN R. DUDDERAR

Because of their connection with Halloween, owls and bats have become symbols for October. I get lots of questions about bats—along with snakes and mice—in October.

This year I'm also getting plenty of questions about a traditional symbol of November—turkeys.

Not the domestic turkeys that most of us put on our Thanksgiving Day table, but wild gobblers like those that the Pilgrims feasted on. Why? Because these birds are making a comeback in Michigan. They're getting so common in some parts of the state that Michigan's first fall turkey hunting season in the Lower Peninsula occurred this year to keep expanding populations under control.

I'm getting calls because people are seeing turkeys where they never saw them before and aren't sure they believe what their eyes tell them.

The truth is, however, that more and more Michigan residents have a good chance of seeing wild turkeys when they go out-of-doors. For many rural residents, turkeys are becoming a backyard experience, and motorists sometimes see turkeys crossing roads and in roadside fields.

Many rural residents are delighted to look out and see wild turkeys. For them, it's like having a slice of American history right there in the backyard.

For some farmers, however, the

turkey flocks are so large that they're causing agricultural damage. Problems occur in the fall and winter, when large flocks of wild turkeys feed in winter wheat fields or join livestock at the feed bunkers. Sometimes flocks may contain over 100 birds, and 100 or more wild turkeys can scratch up a lot of winter wheat or eat a lot of livestock feed. Smaller flocks in the stringtime can cause some damage to sprouting crops, especially beans.

Just 30 years ago, Michigan had no wild turkeys. None. The Department of Natural Resources, in cooperation with sportsmen's groups such as the Wild Turkey Federation and the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation, has reintroduced wild turkeys to the state. As a result of their efforts and the improving forest habitat in Michigan, turkeys are thriving and spreading throughout the Lower Peninsula. They are also well established in Dickinson, Delta and Menominee counties in the Upper Peninsula.

A major factor in the turkey's comeback is Michigan's aging forests. Prime habitat for turkeys

is land that's more than 50 percent forested with lots of older, nut-bearing trees such as beeches, oaks and hickories. But turkeys can do very well in areas with scattered mature woodlots, if stands of trees are connected with river bottoms or ditches and the areas between are a mixture of cultivated and fallow agricultural lands.

Coincidentally, these two habitat descriptions describe most of non-metropolitan Michigan, so it's no wonder that wild turkeys are becoming more and more a common sight from Battle Creek to Alpena to Iron Mountain to Traverse City. Now many Michiganders can once again enjoy this thoroughly American bird, thanks to the interest and efforts of hunters and non-hunters alike to restore the wild turkey to our state. It can serve as one of those natural reminders that an interesting and abundant wildlife population can be part of our daily experience, a frequent reminder of our American heritage, and an enjoyable part of observing nature from your backdoor.

Legislation proposed covering ORV use

Noting the severe environmental degradation which has resulted from irresponsible operation of off road vehicles (ORV), Director David F. Hales of the Department of Natural Resources told the Natural Resources Commission at its meeting Thursday, Oct. 5 he would propose legislation to restrict ORV use on any but specifically designated state lands.

Hales made his remarks as Natural Resources Commissioners certified completion of 1,500 miles of new designated ORV trails located within Michigan State Forests.

"This Commission as a matter of policy recognizes the operation of off road vehicles as a legitimate recreational pursuit," Hales said, "and we have the highest regard for organized groups, such as the Michigan Cycle Conservation Club, whose members were invaluable in developing the 1,500 miles of trails we are certifying today."

"But we must move immediately to curb the abuse from

those who are irresponsibly tearing up our precious resources, damaging irreparable sand dunes; collapsing river banks and ruining fish spawning areas; destroying wetlands and engaging in widespread trespassing on private property."

Hales said if the legislature agrees, he proposes to close all lands to off road vehicle use except those specifically designated by the Department.

"An action like that will take all the uncertainty out of whether or not land is open to use," Hales said, "it will protect both privately owned and state owned property and give law enforcement officials the tool they need to identify violators."

With the certification of the 1,500 miles by the commission, new ORV regulations are triggered, which will take effect Jan. 4, 1990. Under those rules, only state forest roads, those which can be traveled by regularly licensed vehicles.

<p>105 Card of Thanks</p> <p>I WOULD like to personally thank all the people who voted for me as commissioner. Even though I didn't win, each vote meant as much to me as though I had. It brought tears to my eyes in appreciation. May the good Lord bless and keep you.</p> <p>Elmer Crain.</p>	<p>295 Wanted</p> <p>WANTED TO BUY Woodworking tools, Planer, jointer and shaper. Call after 3 p.m. 582-7075.</p>	<p>411 Cottages and Chalets for rent</p> <p>ONE BEDROOM COTTAGE ON Lake Charlevoix, Horton Bay area, furnished. Single person only. No pets. 582-9494 or 313-728-3455.</p>	<p>600 Automobiles for Sale</p> <p>1985 BUICK PARK Avenue, loaded, 43,000 miles, \$7995. Tallberg Motors, M-75 South, Boyne City. 582-7585.</p> <p>'82 BUICK CENTURY fully loaded. Asking \$3,000. 582-9681.</p> <p>'87 FORD ESCORT, only 25,000 miles. Asking \$4,000. 582-9681.</p>
<p>110 Child Care & Babysitting</p> <p>BABYSITTER needed in my home. Possible live-in? Midnight to 8 a.m. Call Debby, 582-6293.</p>	<p>300 Business Opportunities</p> <p>CHRISTMAS TANNING BEDS For Year-Round Tan From \$199</p> <p>WOLFF Home-Commercial Units. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today. FREE COLOR CATALOG 1-800-228-6292 (MI335W)</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information 504-641-8003, Ext. 8405.</p>	<p>685 Trucks & Vans</p> <p>1986 CHEVROLET 1 ton dump truck. 49,000 miles, 350 V8, automatic, \$8995. Tallberg Motors, M-75 South, Boyne City. 582-7585.</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>320 Duplexes for Sale</p> <p>TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX in Boyne City, \$325 per month plus security. Working couple preferred. No pets. Call 616-331-6232.</p>	<p>ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS. \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 3350.</p>	<p>784 Snow Removal</p> <p>SNOWPLOWING Two trucks, dependable, seniors discount, lowest rates around. Call Scott Gilmore now for free estimates, 582-3404 or leave message.</p>
<p>210 Appliance Service</p> <p>WE'LL FIX IT! Brooks Appliance Service. 582-6217.</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>ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R3350.</p>	<p>APPEAR IN TV commercials. All types needed, all ages. Earn big money. Regal, Inc., 1-800-962-5644. Call Now!!</p>

Health Dept. warns to be cautious shoveling

SNOWBLOWERS Many models available from Bolens or Snapper. Both lines can handle our snows. See them at **Boyer Automotive Service, 437 Boyne Ave., Boyne City. 582-7475.**

NEWSPRINT PAPER Unused roll ends, 34 inches wide, varying sizes, \$2.50 - \$7. Good for table covers, painting cover, school art projects, tombstone rubbing, etc.

Charlevoix County Press Office 108 Groveland Boyne City 582-6761

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 for \$1.00 or 25 for \$8.00.

Some of the worst storms and coldest days of this winter are still ahead for Northwestern Michigan. Many of us find outside winter chores unpleasant. This attitude tends to make us stay inside until winter's snowy activities demand that we venture out to attack the largest and heaviest snow drifts.

It's fine to enjoy the slower paced winter lifestyle, but it's also important to remember not to get too relaxed. Summer activities can include digging in the garden, mowing the lawn, or perhaps jogging or swimming. Without this constant type of activity in the winter our bodies tend to relax. It's very important to give our bodies time to adjust to the strenuous intermittent activities that winter can demand.

Dr. Brian Youngs, Regional Medical Director for District

Health Department No. 3 recommends that "people with certain medical conditions such as hypertension or anyone over the age of 40 should consult their physician before undertaking any strenuous winter activities."

Snow shoveling is strenuous work. It involves lifting heavy snow and turning and throwing each load. This activity strains both the heart and other muscles. The cold weather makes the strain even greater since your heart has to work overtime in order to keep you warm. Every year we hear unfortunate reports of individuals who suffer severe and sometimes fatal consequences as a result of shoveling snow, pushing cars out of snowbanks, or becoming over-exerted in the cold while hunting or ice fishing.

It's a good rule to avoid the kind of activity that puts lots of

stress on your heart and upper body unless you are sure you're in good enough shape to handle such strain. Remember that getting into proper condition takes more than a day or two. Ideally, we should be in good shape long before the first heavy accumulation of snow arrives.

If you must go out to shovel your walks and driveway, be certain to dress in warm clothes. Wear a hat or scarf, since an uncovered head guarantees a significant loss of body heat. Remind yourself that speed is not essential when you're shoveling; pace yourself and take as much time as you need. Take rest breaks as often as you need them. Consider your physical condition and stay within your limitations.

You may want to examine some of the alternatives to shoveling. It's always possible to hire a plow

or use a snow blower, especially a self-propelled one.

In any case, it's always wise to approach snow removal with caution. By doing so, you can best defend

Vandals causing power outages by shootings

Through the first week of November thousands of Consumers Power customers have experienced power outages as a result of vandals who damaged electric line insulators with their firearms.

"We've been averaging virtually one outage daily through the first seven days of this month because of gunshot damage," said Ken Beerthuis, District Electric Operations Superintendent for the utility. "The impact is widespread and serious."

The official noted that one of the utility's largest customers near

yourself against the rigors of cold weather and the risk of sprains or a heart attack. If you're going to use that snow shovel, you definitely need to be in good physical condition.

Charlevoix was without adequate electricity to maintain production for 10 years recently when eight insulators on a 138,000-volt transmission line were hit by bullets. The economic loss to the customer and to the plant's workers was great.

In addition to the economic losses, such outages cause inconvenience and hardship and, in cases where a customer is on a life-support system, can be life threatening.

Consumers Power experiences over 20 incidents yearly in which insulators are shot.

What's Happening

Call 582-6761 to place your classified ad in the LOCAL newspaper.

COUNTRY DANCE Come join us for Bayside Travellers November Dance! The dance will be held at the Opera House in Traverse City with the Silver String Serenaders playing and Ed Hargis calling. A clogging workshop will begin at 7 p.m.,

dance at 8 p.m. on Sat., Nov. 11. Everyone is welcome. For further information call Trina Rowe, 616-326-5262.

SPAGHETTI DINNER The East Jordan Rotary Club will hold a spaghetti dinner on Tuesday, December 5th from 4:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. at the East Jordan Snowmobile Clubhouse. The clubhouse is a couple miles south of town on Old 66 (Mt. Bliss Rd.). The proceeds will go toward Rotary projects in the community. Children under 12 years of age admitted for half price.

VETERANS Ray Moore, the American Legion Veterans Service Officer, will be at the American Legion Hall, 305 Main St., East Jordan from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 21 to help any veteran on VA benefits. Please bring a copy of your service records if available.

For additional information call Bill Bennett at 536-2678.

DEAF & BLIND Braille materials, readers for visually impaired individuals, and interpreters for the hearing impaired will be provided upon request. If you are in need of one of these services, please notify Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services, 1723 West M-32, Suite A, Gaylord, MI 517732-1791.

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Hounds of Heaven

BY REG SHARKEY

The Cree Indians of the Hudson Bay area call the "barking" Canada geese the Hounds of Heaven.

Who can say they don't respond to a flight of Canadas clamoring overhead as their undulating V-formation cleaves the atmosphere sometimes near the 10,000 ft. level.

Those beautiful black, tan and white web-feet come in various sizes. There are eleven subspecies running all the way from the small 22-inch Cackling Canada Goose to the Giant Canada that will grow to a monstrous 48-inches in length.

Canada geese are very clanish. Mating for life, succeeding generations remain in related flocks. Perhaps this is how area localized flocks develop into subspecies.

More than likely the hunting of Canadas is a way of breaking up flocks, thus reducing the chances of in-breeding and eventual deterioration in size and appearance.

For a number of past years it was thought that Giant Canadas had become extinct. But a couple of decades ago a few remnant flocks were discovered. Due to judicious management the large Canadas are once more plentiful.

Then, too, Canadas can easily be domesticated. Over the years some pampered, hand-fed flocks have increased to the point where, semi-tame, they became a nuisance. Right here in downstate Michigan, in metropolitan areas, the Canadas became pests.

Becoming established through the encouragement of hand feeding and the expanses of grazable green lawns large dollops of droppings made for squishy walking for barefooted bathers.

So it was that the DNR live-trapped hundreds of the lawn bombers, transferring them to these parts and other northern counties. Some were colored with bright numbered plastic collars so their movements could be recorded; and I turned in a few sightings with none apparently surviving the succeeding waterfowl seasons.

Well, anyhow, we've got established flocks around here and they have multiplied and in a few cases are becoming the pests they were downstate to waterfront property owners.

Just down the road a piece from where I live every summer lakeside lawns are alive with grazing geese, oldsters and goslings, enriching the lawns and runoff with their gooey droppings.

Thus it was that a special 10-day season was instigated (Sept. 1-10th) to thin the ranks of the lakeside squatters.

But from all reports not too many were taken. Hunted Canadas wise up in a hurry.

However, since the regular waterfowl season has been in full swing, goose hunting has been fabulous this season.

Evidently the localized flocks attracted migratory Canadas from far Canada to stop over and feed in the harvested cornfields. And that they did, with this goose season being a good one.

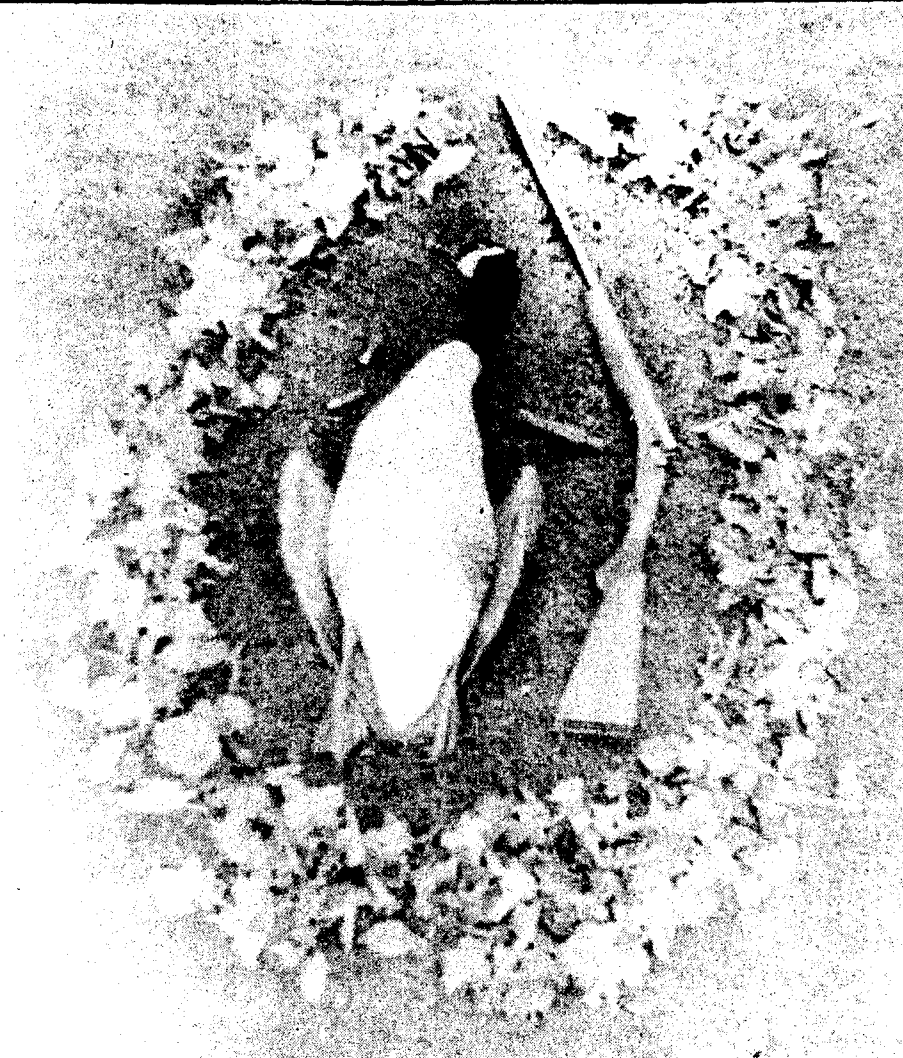
From all reports most geese taken have been butterball fat from feeding on waste corn, with some geese packing a half inch of fat between skin and flesh.

So it is, with satisfaction, that I am able to write something good in the realm of waterfowling.

With a drastic decrease in the duck populations, it's nice to know that Canada geese are filling the void left by their lesser web-footed cousins.

And along with the snow geese and other far north nesters, not dependent on shrinking prairie state potholes and wetlands, we'll have some semblance of what the gold ol' days of waterfowling were like.

In the case of Canada geese, they are nice to observe, hunt and eat.



A 12 pound Canada goose: A fitting bird for the Thanksgiving table!

Bowling scores

WEDNESDAY MERCHANTS

League Standings for week: 11-8-89

REH Acres	199	101
Dipzinski Decorating	171	129
IMI No. 2	107	133
Bartlett's Excavating	107	133
Sears	150	150
Behling Construction	140	154
Charlevoix County Press	144	156
IMI No. 1	127 1/2	172 1/2
Lexamar	118 1/2	181 1/2
Boyne City Lanes	118	182
Allied	117 1/2	182 1/2

Ron Grunch	203-223-209
Wayne Kleinschrodt	244-197-184
Jim Behling	190-202-222
Bob Davis	221-189-203
Jim Churchill	213-193-206
Jim Gregware	229-191-183
Mac McGinnis	216-214
Dick Dodds	211-204
Steve Daniels	207-201
Randy Peck	213
Mike Harchick	207
Bob Huff	203
Mike Dionne	203
Max Houck	202
Dan Dipzinski	201

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

Standings for week: 11-8-89

Lindsay Ins.	193	107
Raveaus	185	115
Sportsman		
Sportsman	180.5	119.5
T & C Cedar Homes	146.5	153.5
Lena's	132	168
Koe Auctioneer	127.5	172.5
Boyne City Lanes	114	186
Purdl's Logging	552	198

Chuck Rivard	177-215-211
Jim Gregware	210-203
Steve Daniels	226
Coop Gregware	210
Tim Crumbaugh	207
Lee Kauraneu	201
Jim Bunting	201

JORDAN VALLEY LADIES

11-7-89

Charlevoix Properties	197	103
Our Place	173	127
U.A.W. Local 1503	170	130
Main St. Market	167 1/2	132 1/2
Jordan Valley Pharmacy	164	136
Thomas Well Drilling Co.	157 1/2	142 1/2
Sam's	151	149
Bingham's Well Drilling	148 1/2	151 1/2
Willie's Up North	146	154
Lumber Jack's Saloon	136	164
Folsom's Excavating	121 1/2	178 1/2

INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME

Fran Castle	196
Darlene Rosensteel	190
Betty Burt	189
Arlane Russell	189

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES

Fran Castle	553
Karen Kinner	488
Nancy Mathers	481

TEAM HIGH GAME

Sam's	1069
Thomas'	1065
Main St. Mkt.	1051

TEAM HIGH SERIES

Sam's	3073
Thomas'	2990
Main St. Mkt.	2910

BF jayvee girls take Vanderbilt on Parent's Night

BY BECKY HAUSLER

The Boyne Falls jayvee girls conquered the Yellowjackets 42-21 on Parent's Night, last Thursday.

Boyne scored 8 in the first quarter to Vanderbilt's 5. Boyne led at the half 19-7. Their lead increased in the third quarter 26-15 and the

final score was Boyne Falls 42, Vanderbilt 21.

Wendi LaCroix was the high scorer in the jayvee's last game, with 11 points. Shawn McNew scored 8, Becky Carson had 6. Jeanie Lewis and Christina Barnadyn made five points each, and

Monica Sevenski scored three. Shani Hawes and Jill Groh each contributed two points.

Vanderbilt's top scorer was Wendy Grabaski with 10, followed by Kristy NaDell with 6 points.

New Boyne Falls gym sees JV loss to Alanson 57-35

BY BECKY HAUSLER

Boyne Falls junior varsity team

lost a basketball game to Alanson last Tuesday night in their first game on home court.

Christina Barnadyn led the team with 12 points, followed by Jeanie Lewis who scored 9. Becky Carson scored six and Shawn McNew scored 4. Jennifer Seelye was

the first person to score in the new gym.

Scoring for Alanson was Mindy Bellmer with 24 points. Tina Honeysette and Talenna Riley were also high scorers.

The final score of the game was 57-35.

BF seniors lose last game by 6 points

BY BECKY HAUSLER

Even though Thursday night was Parent's Night at Boyne Falls, the Loggers lost by only six points to Vanderbilt, 32-38. It was the last home game for seniors Karen Bearss and Missy Massey. Boyne Falls led for most of the game and fell behind when only minutes remained on the clock. The Lady Loggers played extremely well.

High scorer for Boyne Falls was

senior Karen Bearss with 8 points. Joan Bearss, Michelle Cousineau, and Ellen Reynolds each scored 7 points. Cheryl Wasylewski scored 3 and Missy Massey added two.

Karen Bearss made 14 rebounds and had 4 steals. Joan Bearss made 8 rebounds.

Donna Orourke made 19 points and Missy Evans scored 7 for Vanderbilt.

Loggers lose to Alanson 34-52

BY BECKY HAUSLER

The Logger girls' varsity lost to Alanson last Tuesday night, 34-52. The score in the first quarter was 10-5 and at the half, Boyne trailed 12-25.

Top scorer for Boyne Falls was Joan Bearss with 9 points followed by Michelle Cousineau with 8. Cousineau also scored the first 3-point shot in Boyne's new gym-

nasium. Missy Massey scored 6 points for Boyne, and Karen Bearss made four points. Karen Bearss also had 8 rebounds; her sister Joan had 10.

Kim Armock scored 21 points for Alanson and Heather Wurst made 11 points.

The game had a good turnout as most of the bleachers were full.

It's sign-up time for girls' AAU basketball

Girls basketball players up to age 18 are invited, again this year, to register for Northern Hoopsters (Amateur Athletic Union) competition as soon as the regular high school season comes to an end. Age groups are 11 and under, 13 and under, 15 and under, 16 and under and 18 and under.

"We're asking girls to be watching for more details in the papers," Jere Krajniak of the AAU says. "Any girl who wants to try out for the Northern Hoopsters AAU traveling team has to register with the AAU club."

Registrants will need a copy of their birth certificate, a recent photo, and \$25.00.

If you're interested, please call Jere Krajniak in Gaylord at (517) 732-7732.

"Girls will be advised by phone of practice times and locations," according to Krajniak.

Snowmobiling

Continued from Page 1

safe, responsible group and I think it will be okay. I am hoping the area will be used a lot more by some of the downstate snowmobilers. We have a beautiful area, although in the past not many were able to utilize quite a lot of it because the county would not allow the machines on the roads to get to the trails."

Jack Vincent of Vincent's Yamaha and a member of the Charlevoix County Snowmobile Council concurred saying, "We think it is the safest way to go because up until now, when someone wanted to get to a trail, if they used a road they knew they were illegal. So they would go as fast as they could to get off the road. Now we feel they will travel at a slower speed to get to the trails safely. It will be more convenient, we are putting in new trails throughout the county so now we can make connections between them. We may see a little bit more snowmobiling in the area because of the convenience."

East Jordan Chamber of Commerce Director Marie Yettaw said,

"I am real pleased the Road Commission adopted the Michigan Snowmobile Act Number 74 because I feel it will be an economic value to the entire county as snowmobiling has been on the increase lately. The council has been developing trails, and we need the use of county roads to connect them. We are striving to have snowmobilers not abuse the privilege as it is only a trial period."

"It could be a bigger economic benefit to the businesses with the county because the snowmobilers will need services and housing in order to use the trails."

Jim Yettaw, another member of the Snowmobile Council said, "I think it's great. It had to be a hard decision for the Road Commissioners to make. We as snowmobilers have to understand that this approval is not to make roads for snowmobile trails. The intent is to use the roads when you have to get to existing trails."

"It took a lot of people from the area who were instrumental in this effort to get the Road Commission approval."

Beaver Island launches school safety patrol program

A remote Michigan island with eight street corners and 55 elementary students has decided it is time for an AAA Michigan School Safety Patrol.

The place is Beaver Island, a remote offshore enclave 30 miles north of Charlevoix in Lake Michigan, where the entire sixth grade class will guard three crosswalks in the village of St. James.

Six students, ranging in age from 11 to 13, from Beaver Island Community School will be sworn in by Len Price, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services consultant, on Tuesday (Nov. 14) as the first-ever Safety Patrollers on the island.

However, the school building is the most popular destination for the island's 500 registered vehicles because no bus transportation is provided. School officials say heavy traffic flow near the school makes it necessary to have Patrollers at intersections.

For more than 70 years, AAA Michigan has trained thousands of School Safety Patrollers to guard crosswalks in a variety of communities from Metropolitan Detroit to the Upper Peninsula.


Since the Safety Patrol program was inaugurated at Detroit's Alger Elementary School in 1919, AAA Michigan has provided a wide

\$5,000 REWARD

Consumers Power Company is offering \$5,000 for information resulting in the arrest and arraignment of the person or persons responsible for shooting insulators on a 138,000-volt line.

This incident occurred in Charlevoix County, three miles south of Charlevoix near the intersection of Marion Center Road and Black Road. The power interruption began at 4:00 PM on Sunday, November 5, 1989 causing Medusa Cement Company to be without adequate electricity to maintain production for approximately 10 hours.

If you have information regarding this incident, please contact your local Law Enforcement Agency or Consumers Power Company.



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