East Jordan Community Education cross country ski instructor Bob Dingman advises students of the importance of bending their knees to achieve correct body position. The class, which meets each week on Tuesday afternoons, will begin a new session in February. Interested skiers may call 536-2250 for more information and enrollment.

Sno-blast schedule included in Snowscope



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East Jordan's Sno-Blast takes over weekend

The second winter festival in the area, the East Jordan Sno-Blast '90, heads up the fun for the weekend for tourists and residents who want to participate in the many activities

The Sno-Blast features events more for the snowmobilers than anyone else, and the entire area is geared up to provide the fun starting with a snowmobile safari complete with a hotdog roast. The safari starts at 6 p.m. near the beginnings of the Jordan Valley Trail in downtown East Jordan.

If you think the weather is too cold for riding, then you can go to the high school basketball game and watch the team play against Harbor Springs, or, you could go to the East Jordan American Legion Hall for a try at bingo.

Saturday, the activities start at 9:00 a.m. when the broomball games begin, sponsored by the East Jordan Lions Club. If you want to enter a team of six, call 536-3602 or 536-7411 for more information.

Kids will enjoy coming to the Canival which features lots of game booths at the Civic Center. downtown, starting at 10:00 a.m. That event is sponsored by the

East Jordan Little League Auxiliary. At 10:30 a.m., the refreshment stand at the Tourist Park opens to serve hot chocolate and other warm foods, sponsored by the Great Northwest B.A.S.S.

Then after registration opens at 10:30 for the annual radar run and the LeMans races in the pavilion, the event of the day which will provide the bragging rights for the year begins at 11:30. The first event will be the radar run followed by the LeMans event. Both are sponsored by the Jordan Valley Trailblazers Snowmobile

The annual "Bean Pot" opens for snowmobilers at the Rainbow Bar at 1 p.m. for those still hungry from riding the trail.

A new event for the Blast will be to bowl the last eighth, ninth and tenth frames on the snow at the Snow Bowl. The event takes place on the parking lot next to the Gemini Lanes Bowling Center, starting at 1 p.m. This event is sponsored by the East Jordan Lioness Club and Gemini Lanes.

For those not bowling, roller skating will start at the Civic Center at 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. courtesy of the East Jordan Recreation Department.

Then at 3 p.m. in the snowmobile slalom, a tough test of snowmobile driving skill on the lot next to Glen's Market on M-66.

Sunday, the broomball games will continue if needed to complete tie breakers, while those interested in eating breakfast can join up with others at the East Jordan Snowmobile Clubhouse located on Alba Road off M-32. The breakfast will be served starting at 7 a.m., until noon.

Then at noon, the annual Poker Run starts at the East Jordan end of the Jordan Valley Snowmobile Trail, sponsored by the Trailblazers.

The Lioness Euchre tournament will take place at 12:30 sharp at the Rainbow Bar. For those not interested in euchre, the bingo games will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

With all of the activities, people should find no reason to stay home. For more information, call the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce on their Sno-Line phone 536-7351 or

Boyne's Drama Club takes a 1 at districts

Charlevoix for the top drama competition. honors of the state this year as the weekend in district com-

place along with some other

Boyne City took the only 1 rating at the event while the previous plays the drama group others had 2s. According to Bob has performed as this play is more Wollenberg, the director of the play along with his wife, the

It looks like it will again be a district Boyne has to compete in is contest between Boyne City and a tough district with lots of good

The play was performed by the both schools performed well over high school students for the first time at the district competition as the planned first performance was Boyne City's performance of snowed out last Thursday. The their version of John Steinbeck's play will be performed again for "Of Mice and Men" took the top audiences in Boyne City at 8 p.m. honors while Charlevoix's treat- Thursday, February 1 at the ment of "Godspell" took a second Boyne City Elementary School stage. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

The play is a little different from

See Drama/Page 2

Perfect weather makes great Frostival

With perfect weather for a festival, Boyne City residents along with a smattering of winter tourists enjoyed sunny skies and warm temperatures for the day of the Frostival here in Boyne City.

"I think the crowds were down slightly this year," said Gloria Anderson of the Chamber of Commerce. "In some of the activities though, the crowds were up." All in all, it was a good time to have been outdoors in the winter as the temperature soared up into the

Although ners, like the snow sculpturing contests, the clubs that were participating, like the Xi Gamma Sorority and the Boyne Valley Garden Club had customers all day long trying to sample the cookies and the chili dogs.

In the annual broomball contest, the winner was the Northport broomball team from Northport, Michigan. Sam's Bad Boys of East Jordan took the second place while the Boyne City Bombers finished

up in third place. One of the more popular events, the annual Dog Sled Race, which features the family dog pulling a small child through a course, was won by "Homer" with Peter Provolo as the rider. Homer is owned by John Provolo. Taking second in the short quick ride was "Kip" who pulled Seth Markham. Kip is owned by Justin Kelts. Third place went to "Blu" who pulled Ashley Schrader and is owned by Ken Schrader.

At the other end of town the sledding hill and the ice skating rink were filled with kids having

Taking the awards in the ice skating races were, for five and six-year olds, Kyle Hall for first, followed by Ben Hausler in the boys' division while Maureen Fruge took the first in the girls' division followed by Jenna Polard, second and Emily Polard, third.

In the seven-eight year old category, Skylar Handy took the first while brother Spencer Handy finished second in the boys; Nicole West, first, Kathy Van Hoosier second and Nicole Ferris in third for the girls.

In the nine and ten year old class, Gary Chrysler skated around the course in 26 seconds for the first place. In the girls' division, Becky Kauska took the first, Heidi Van Hoosier took second and Bethany Stackus skated to third

Nick Christensen took the first in the eleven-twelve year old class while Mary Beth Francis took the first place and Ann Hall finished second.

In the 13 and up class Michelle Kauska took the first place with a time of 26.87 seconds. In the boys' race, Nate Hall took the first place while Mickey Christensen finished second and Tony Ferris third.

In the "Professional Class for Ice Carving" sponsored by One Water Street last Friday night, the winner was Vic Ruggles with his ren dition of a big dog with a bone. Second place was won by John Burkhardt with his sculpture of a woman with a bad dog. Third place, Tom Bradford with the surfer dude, a surfer being chased by

Boyne dot's i's-crosses t's

In a very quick 10 minute meeting Tuesday noon, the Boyne City Commissioners reaffirmed a franchise agreement with Northern Cablevision concerning the wording on a franchise agreement that was made last year.

The change was made to satisfy lawyers who questioned a sentence of the agreement. The sentence was rewritten to satisfy them and the agreement had to be reaffirmed by the Commissioners.

The franchise gives the company a non-exclusive franchise to serve the city and was approved

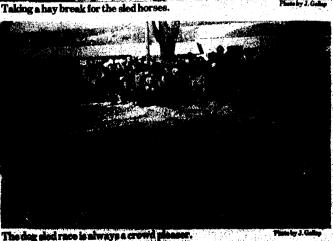
for a ten year period last June.

The matter was the only item on the city's agenda as both City Manager Randy Frykberg and City Clerk Tom Garlock were absent from the meeting. Garlock was undergoing heart surgery and the city workers said he had come through the operation successfully Tuesday and was in the recovery room. Also absent from the meeting was Commissioner Sandra Stanley. Frykberg was attending another meeting outside the

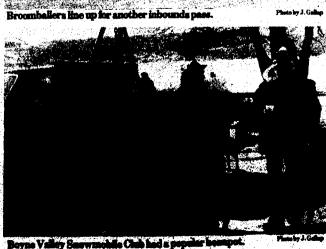


Another new state Hotline for Vietnam war era veterans has been installed for those who may need information or referral services on local, state, and federal programs. The new phone number is 1-800-MIC-VIET. The hot line is part of the Michigan Agent Orange Commission and the Michigan Department of Public Health.









ituaries

Walloon Lake.

Mr. Hull is survived by: his wife;

one son, Brian Hull of Walloon

Lake; three daughters and sons-in-

law, Christine and Mel Nowland of

Boyne City, Penny and John Drogt

of Jackson and Sandy and Robert

Sneathen of Charlevoix: four

grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one brother, Robert

Hull of Boyne Falls; two sisters,

Mrs. Bruce (Katherine) Hoy of

New Mexico and Mrs. Robert

(Essie) Manglos of Grandview, Mo.

the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne

Arrangements were handled by

Aner (Mike) Hull, 66, of Walloon Lake, died Jan. 23, 1990, at Tender Care Nursing Home, Gaylord.

A memorial service was Sat., Jan. 27 at the Walloon Lake Community Church. The Rev. Russell Aseltine officiated and burial was in Maple Hill Cemetery, Clarion.

Mr. Hull was born April 8, 1923, in Muskegon, the son of Aner and Marie Older Hull. As a small child, he moved to Northern Michigan with his family.

Mr. Hull was a veteran of World War II.

On May 26, 1947, he married the former Norma Goodwin at

MARGARET L. SORENSON

Margaret L. Sorenson, 64, of Grand Rapids and Boyne City, died Jan. 24, 1990, at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Rapids.

Funeral was Saturday, Jan. 27 at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. The Rev. Milton Walls Jr. officiated and burial was in Maple Hill Cemetery, Elmira.

The former Margaret L. Meads was born March 11, 1925 in Elmira, the daughter of Vernon and Ruth (Webster) Meads. She lived all her life in Northern Michigan and attended and graduated from Boyne City High School in 1943.

She then attended Central Michigan University from 1943-44 and in 1945 she enlisted in the U.S. Navy, serving until 1946.

For the past 10 years, Mrs. Sorenson has worked for HUD in Grand Rapids as a property

disposition supervisor.

She was a member of Evangeline Chapter, Order of Eastern Star in Boyne City.

Survivors include three sons, Todd of Boyne City, Terry of Chesapeake, Va., and Tim of East Jordan; five grandchildren; two brothers, Ray Meads of East Jordan and Ed Meads of Boyne City; two sisters, Lucille Moore of Boyne City and Mrs. Bert (Maxine) Wilson of East Jordan.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and four

The family suggests memorials to the Boyne City Ambulance Fund. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Stackus Funeral Home where friends may call this afternoon and evening.

He was president of the Jordan

Valley Trailblazers Snowmobile

Club; vice-president of the

Charlevoix County Snowmobile

Council and a member of the East

Jordan Chamber of Commerce. He also served as first ward coun-

cilman for the city of East Jordan.

snowmobiling.

sister, Joyce Baker.

Mr. Yettaw enjoyed boating and

Survivors include his wife; two

brothers, Jerry Yettaw of East

Jordan and Jack Yettaw of Cuper-

tino, Calif.: two sisters. Jeanette

Blaha of Sunnyvale, Calif. and

He was preceded in death by a

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Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jor-

to the East Jordan Ambulance

dan, will be held in the spring.

Janice Larson of Phoenix, Ariz.

JIMMY DALE YETTAW

Jimmy Dale Yettaw, 49, died Jan. 25, 1990, at his home in East

He was born April 24, 1940, in Ellsworth, the son of Dalis E. and Marjorie M. (Sommerville) Yettaw. He grew up in Ellsworth until 1956 when the family moved to East Jordan.

He graduated from East Jordan High School in 1959 and attended Henry Ford Community College in Detroit and American River Junior College in Sacramento, Calif.

Mr. Yettaw worked as a mechanical designing engineer with various companies in California from 1961-78.

On Aug. 4, 1962, he married the former Marie Knudsen in Reno,

Mr. Yettaw retired from engineering in 1978 and returned to East Jordan where he devoted his time to property development and management.

NORMA M. MC CARY

Norma M. McCary, 91, of Boyne City, died Jan. 26, 1990, at Bortz Health Care of Petoskey.

Funeral was Monday, Jan. 29 at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Milton Walls Jr. of the Boyne City First Presbyterian Church officiated with burial in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne

The former Norma M. Crossett was born March 18, 1898, in Sherman City, Mich., the daughter of Frederick and Anna Thompson Crossett.

She moved to Northern Michigan in 1924 and had resided in Boyne City ever since. Before retirement, she had worked as a salesclerk for Dalquist store in

Boyne City.

Mrs. McCary is survived by one son, Alvah McCary and his wife Dee of Boyne City; three daughters, Mrs. Roman (Irene) Petoskey of Levering, Mrs. Roland (Dorothy) Ward of Boyne City and Mrs. Lauren (Virginia) Bell of Grand Rapids; one daughter-inlaw, Phoebe McCary of Boyne City; 21 grandchildren; 44 greatgrandchildren; seven great-greatgrandchildren.

One son, LaVern McCary, preceded her in death in May.

Visitation was held Sunday afternoon and evening at the Stackus Funeral Home.

EDITH SIMMONS

Funeral service for Edith Simmons, 89, was held Tuesday, Jan. 30 at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne, City. Burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery. Mrs. Simmons died Jan. 28, 1990 at the Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

She was born March 29, 1900 in Buckley, the daughter of Charles and Minnie (Tooley) Johnson. Mrs. Simmons moved to Boyne City where she lived until 1979. She then moved to Rogers City where she has lived since

On Nov. 17, 1917, she married

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Pearl Simmons in Kalkaska. He died Aug. 7, 1958.

Survivors include: daughters, Bernice Lewis of Newberry, Edith Bradley of Sault Ste. Marie, Debra Johnson of Midland and Roma Pardike of Alpena; 22 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren and. great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Simmons was preceded in death by two sons, Pearl and Edsel Simmons, and one daughter, Betty

Drama

of a drama and has a smaller cast. The group will be taking the The lead parts in this play are play on the road again when they being performed by Steve Hargo on to regional competition meling, Shane Heberling, Shawn which will be held at either St. Peterson, Jason Hunt, John Karkosak, Cindy Clavier, Bret Johns, or at Holland. In order to qualify for regional competition, the schools had to perform to a 1 or Williamson, and Brad Hammon-

2 rating.



Mr. McNitt and his class create a telephone network using cans and string.

East Jordan students try networking old-fashioned way

While many businesses have updated their communications sytems through the networking of computers, Todd McNitt's science classes at East Jordan Middle School are learning about the oldfashioned type of communication: tin cans and string. The sixth grade students were studying a unit on sound.

The students created their

groups of two. The students then intertwined their telephones and found that more than two students could listen to conversations at one time. Mr. McNitt then had students assemble in the cafeteria where they created a "network" of telephones. Some students were close to each other while others were far enough away to be considered "long distance.



David Piechocki plays with a maze created by Terry Argetsinger.

Art class shares maze projects with primary students

East Jordan students in Pat Tinney's eighth grade art class shared their art projects with the junior primary students in Mrs. Haley's class.

The East Jordan Middle School students constructed mazes from pieces of scrap wood. Each maze had a starting position and an end point, which allowed a bead to travel through the course of the

maze. After building the projects, some students painted them to reflect their personalities or interests. One project contained a Batman theme and another was rainbow colored.

The junior primary students enjoyed playing with the mazes as much as the eighth grade students enjoyed sharing them.

Help available for prescription drug bills

Help with those prescription drug bills is possible for lowincome older people who file credit claims between January 1 and June 1, says Olivia P, Maynard, director of the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging.

To determine whether or not you may be eligible, answer these questions. Are you age 65 or older? If single, is your household income less than \$8,970, or if married, less than \$12,030? Did you spend at least 5% of your household income for prescription drugs in 1989?

If your answer is yes to all of the above and you are a Michigan resident, the credit is yours, says Maynard, whose office is working with the Michigan Department of Treasury to get the word out to senior citizens.

To apply for the credit, you must complete a Prescription Drug Credit Calim form and file it with the Department of Treasury

no later than June 1. Drug credit checks will be processed and mailed out by Treasury after this date.

If you are not certain of the amount you spent for prescription drugs last year, you may want to contact your local pharmacist and ask for a year-end report of your 1989 prescription drug purchases. The amounts paid by Medicaid or which you were reimbursed by other insurance cannot be counted.

The maximum credit for a single person is \$600. For a married couple, both of whom are over 65, the maximum credit is

Credit claim forms can be obtained by contacting the Department of Treasury at 1-800-877-6424, or the Office of Services to the Aging at 517-373-8230. Your local Secretary of State or public library may also have forms available

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The January Xi Gamma Sorority meeting wa held at the home of Doris Loding on Wednesday. Among the business discussed were the final plans for the sorority's activity of selling chili dogs at this past weekend's Frostival events. The sorority also took part in the judging of the snow sculpture entries. The Boyne Valley Garden Club's sale of a variety of home made cookies, hot chocolate, and coffee was very successful, as both groups warming contributions were very much welcomed due to the cold, windy weekend of outdoor fun.

Jan Smith has returned from a 5 day Caribbean cruise with the "Just For Kicks" dance group. They took in the sights of Mexico. Grand Caman, and Jamaica and had a really great time.

Russell Knapp of Twin Lakes was here for a long weekend visiting his sister, Mary Hutchinson. He returned to his home last Monday.

Goldie Harrelson underwent major surgery at the Charlevoix Area Hospital on Tuesday. She will be there for a couple more weeks as a medical patient.

Todd Sorenson and brother Tim went to Grand Rapids last week to be with their mother, Margaret Sorenson, who was admitted to the hospital there as a heart patient on Sunday. On Wednesday, Mrs. Sorenson suffered a second and fatal heart attack. Her funeral was held here this past Saturday at the Stackus Funeral

Josh and Kathy Bernthal, twins, enjoyed Sunday afternoon at the Bill and Jean Korthase home.

Last weekend, Barbara and Shaun Veurink and friend Don, all of Spring Lake, were here to visit Barbara's grandmother, Mrs. Juanita Erber.

Sue Hamilton and family of Coldwater were here in the middle of the week visiting her parents, the Pete Cikalos. They left before the stormy weather and arrived home safely.

Reata Townley has been a patient at the Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids and is expected to be transferred to the Pine Rest Center there. Friends may want to drop her a note. Her address is: Mrs. Reata Townley, c/o Dr. Richard Townley, 4200 Baywood S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49546.

Many congratulations to John and Carol McGeorge who will be celebrating their 39th wedding anniversary on February 3rd!

Alta Lewis has been transferred from the Charlevoix Area Hospital to the Tender Care Center in Gaylord. Friends may wish to send Alta a note at Tender Care Center, 508 Random Lane, Gaylord, 49735.

It's birthday week at the Rev. Lane Eddy home. Mrs. Eddy's (Glennys) birthday was this last Sunday, January 28th, and the Rev. Lane's is February 2nd. Many happy returns to you both! On Sunday night, several of the

Trinity Church's teen and young adult group, the Spiritwind Drama Group, presented a very fine program, in portraying a number of drama skits and pantomimes, ranging from the comical to deeply heartfelt messages. The group has travelled throughout Michigan, sharing the gospel and they placed first in state competitions. They are planning to attend another competition in February. Congratulations and good luck goes out to drama members Betty Hull, Rose Jacobs, Justin Kelts, Aulani Kuhenea, Christina May, Jasta Moose, Galin Robinson, Greg Stackus, Amy Webb, Anna Webb, Amy Wittenmeyer, Christi Wittenmeyer, and Youth Leaders Tim and Cindi Markham and Drama Leaders Dan and Sherri Robinson. They make a great team!

Scores of the Boyne Senior bowlers this past week were: Pros Blanckaert-489, Jean Marcham-409, Bob Rumfelt-406, Ardyth Dorgan-397, Nyle Gould-378.

There were no bingo games on Thursday.

Thought for the Week: Take time to care for others, especially those in the hospital, the nursing homes, and those convalescing at

Robert Schudlich of Boyne City is a patient in the Cardiac Intensive Care unit of Northern Michigan Hospitals, room 249. He and his wife, Marian, will be unable to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this week. Marian Schudlich is a patient at the Provincial House Nursing Home in Gaylord. This fine couple could certainly use your best wishes and prayers at this time.

Beginning Experience for newly single people

Beginning Experience, a healing program for divorced, widowed, or separated persons, is now accepting reservations for the weekend of February 23, 24 and 25, 1990 to be held at Augustine Center in Conway, (near Petoskey).

The Beginning Experience is for newly single people of all faiths who want to begin a new life with renewed courage and joy. A divorce, death or separation must have already occurred. Those formerly married and single for years, as find the well as newly single, weekend rewarding.

Beginning Experience offers an opportunity to reflect on the past and find personal renewal in the present. It is a weekend away

from tensions of everyday living, with time to be by yourself and time to share thoughts and feelings with others. There is a single purpose to the weekend-to offer encouragement and support, to make a new beginning in relationships with self, others and

The weekend is presented by a team of volunteers who are divorced, separated or widowed, and lasts from Friday evening until Sunday afternoon.

For additional information, call 276-9212 or 934-8664 or write Beginning Experience, PO Box 2103, Traverse City, Michigan

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Opinions

Time for a change?

Now that Boyne City has had the Frostival, and has had one for the past few years, it seems that there is always something that helps detract from increasing the tourist and resident participation

That something last weekend included the Petoskey Winter Carnival and the Harbor Springs winter festival. It seems that those who make up the calendar for the year's activities never look to see what the neighboring communities are doing, so Boyne City's Frostival bangs heads with the others.

While this detracts from drawing potential tourists who could spend money in this community, some locals may think that the Frostival helongs to themselves.

What we would like to suggest would be to change the dates so there would not be a conflict with another community. We would like to see the Frostival moved to the Presidents' weekend.

For several reasons than not having a conflict with other communities. First, if there is ever to be a Smeltania as part of the Frostival, the ice in February is usually safer and stronger. We could possibly bring back the aura of Smeltania, one of the more unique parts of winter in this immediate area.

Second, that weekend is when a lot of tourists come north to ski, snowmobile and otherwise have fun as they usually have a three-day weekend. With more tourists, the chances are that they would want to participate along with eating, buying gasoline and spending money on housing and other items during the three-day weekend.

Besides moving the date, we also need to have some other kind of activity that can draw crowds. Sure, our "Dog Sled Race" is fun to watch as the kids get dragged along by the family dog, but what about having a real dog sled race.

We think a sled race could be held at Avalanche Park on the same course that the cross country race uses, if we can bring back the cross

We think the cross country could use the course in the morning while the afternoon could have the sled dogs make several trips around the

The trail is about five kilometers. You could feature a five kilometer race, along with a 10 kilometer race for the cross country fans, and then host a 15 or 20 kilometer sled dog race in the afternoon.

One unique aspect of the sled dog race is that spectators would be able to see the teams, and who is leading, each time the dogs appear along the face of the hill in front of the spectators. It would be more interesting to race fans than just watching the teams work once as they come by in the woods.

Several of the other activities that are available today could also be used to round out the weekend.

If snowmobiles are making a strong comeback, perhaps we could stage a snowmobile hillclimb up the front of the hill. That is sure to draw crowds.

What we really need is for people to come forth, take charge of creating a special festival that could surpass places like "Tip-Up Town" and other large winter festivals.

We need to develop more and better activities, instead of resting on the laurels of the past and continuing with the same things.

Letters

Urges vote in recall

The recall of Allie Chipman, Bay Township Supervisor, is February 12. I personally hope the people of Bay Township get out and vote-not only for themselves but their children. They are the ones that will have to live and pay taxes in Bay Township in the future.

The Michigan Township Association suggests each township have a Code of Ethics. In my opinion this means good and fair leadership for all the poeple and not just a few complainers.

The recall election for Chipman is being held for many reasons: He has been caught in so many blunders the past year both at board meetings and in phone conversations. He has held an illegal meeting, we have proof, also an illegal Planning Commission meeting was held. According to law purchases must be approved by the Township Board prior to purchases. The Cemetery Committee and Planning Commission have been spending money without prior board approval. There has been a lack of obtaining

bids on major items. Hiring Great Lakes Appraisal to reassess the township and then the Board of Review needed to redo much of its work. How much property tax does it take to pay for \$13,778.79 of assessing costs (9 months) Spending about \$7,000 on Dyer Cemetery and only \$145 on Horton Bay Cemetery - Why? \$2500 for a cemetery building plus cost of its foundation to store what? a shovel or rake? Donations to items like 4th of July parade \$750, and flower barrels-\$240, are not allowed by law. Ask Red Ehnis how he likes paying taxes on his paved road (Church Road)? Why township funds were spent on unsatisfactory road construction this past year and not questioned? Ask one of our neighbors if his trees are still alive that our supervisor saved by rerouting the Sumner Road onto another taxpayers property at township expense without buying property first. Ask the pushers of the noise ordinance if they have any trouble sleeping at night after having Mr. Gebauer and family evicted from their home shortly. SeeLetters/Page 4

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Remembrances



While it snowed a lot more, it seems back in the old days, the equip ment to move the heavy snows was sometimes bogged down. This picture, taken in 1927 shows one of the vee plows that was used along with a Model T truck the Charlevoix County Road Commission used to remove the snow from the roads. Back then, there weren't as many roadways that had to get cleared as there are today. With the

modern equipment it tooks just a few hours to clear the same roads it took days to do back then. This picture is from a collection of pictures from the County Road Commission. If you have any old pictures of the area, bring them to the office at 108 Groveland so we can make a copy for a remembrance.

BY JIM SILBAR

Attention all you folks in

Floridaland and parts warmer. I just wanted to let you know that you missed a duzzy of a storm last week. Of course you also missed the sunshine that-brightened up the sky the next few days also.

I think I am developing the typical Northern Michigan tan. You know, the one that starts about the forehead and goes to the top of the neck. After all, everything also is bundled up and can't get the effects of the sun.

For some, a winter tan is a status symbol. Like those that go to the south over the spring break and come back with a great amount of tan, forgetting all the information that says you shouldn't go out into the sun because of the risk of getting skin cancer or you will age faster.

I believe a body needs to see the sun once in a while, just to brighten up the spirits. That is why, I guess, I don't mind the kind of snowfalls like we can have during this time of the year.

I even have them figured out too. I figured out long ago it was just better to climb into a nice warm bed and sleep or nap your way through it. In my case last week, I decided that after delivering my student to classes at the high school, early, I should try to catch a few winks before getting ready for work.

The mistake was in climbing back into bed. The next thing I knew, was someone was shaking me awake and telling me that it was time to go to work. So I did the only right thing off the day and told her to go in my place. I then rolled over and fell into a deep sleep, keeping one eye open so as to see if the sky was going to fall upon me for saying those things to

the real boss. Evidently she just went off to the office and let me catch up with some more dreams. After sleeping for another couple of hours, I decided it was time to call the office to see if anyone was there. But as I reached for the phone, it rang

Letters

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

and it was the boss telling me to get up and get going.

I agreed with her, hung up the phone and rolled over.

The next thing I heard was some child tromping into the house saying words like "The school is closed, and they sent us home early. And what are you doing still in bed, Dad?"

So I got up, got dressed and figured out how to get out of the drive to get to the office.

Absolutely no reason to come in as nothing was moving, not even

So that is why I like coming out into the sun once in a while. I like to see that the world out there is still alive, and the sun, complete with getting a winter tan, is just one more reason to live in the beautiful, but sometimes snowy, north

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Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

Sharkey decries burning of ivory

Having been a Life Member of the East Africal Wild Life Society (first known as the Kenya Wild Life Society) since 1957, I am deeply disturbed by what I read and saw in Swara, the bi-monthly (Sept.-Oct. '89) publication of the Society.

Poaching of the African elephant has reached epidemic proportions due to the demand for ivory, or denture tusks of these majestic pachyderms.

According to Swara in the last ten years elephants have declined from around 1.5 million to about 650,000 today. Natural mortality from disease or old age is an infinitesimal portion of this drastic reduction.

Poaching, accelerated by rising demand, and ever-increasing ivory prices, has made the illegal killing of the African elephant a lucrative business. Poachers disregard protective laws, and even the chance of being shot on sight, as in Kenya, where total war has been declared against the brigands.

Most of the ivory taken in Africa finds its way to Far Eastern countries where skilled carvers create beautiful intricate objects, and it finds its way to Western countries, the U.S. being a big con-

However, some countries have declared a total ban on carved ivory objects, which now includes the U.S. But this ban will not entirely stop this nefarious trade in illegal ivory. Until the ivory appetite for well-heeled buyers is squelched there will always be a demand, and poachers willing to assume the risk of apprehension, and even death, will contine to ply

But I've digressed from my original intent in explaining why the afore-mentioned Swara article disturbed me.

On a center spread there is a picture of a huge 3-ton pile of

recovered ivory, worth an estimated \$3 million that was awaiting the torch; and on the front cover of the magazine the tusks in conflagaration, done, it was said, to keep the ivory from feeding the illegal markets. This disgusting performance was also carried on Amercian television a few months ago.

How in God's name would this wasteful incident benefit what elephants remain, stop poaching, or benefit Kenya citizens?

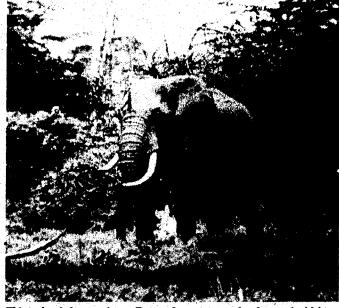
There could always be a controlled legitimate market for ivory, ivory recovered from natural mortalities, or where control methods are needed to protect crops, or to harvest an area's over-population, much like Michigan's recent any sex deer season in crop damage

Just think what that \$3 million could have done outfitting rangers with aircraft, up-to-date communication systems, weapons, and upgrading of training for all those involved in seeing to it that these decendents of the mammoth and mastondons will always be in their rightful habitat for the human animal to enjoy.

Yes there is a place on the African veld for the elephant, and there is a place for the artistry of the ivory carvers taken from legitimate sources.

And, yes, I do have a pair of ivory candle holders obtained in Africa during my World War II service in the Air Force. But at that time ivory was collected by a few professional hunters, and the demand for carved ivory was a far cry from the insatiable appetities of today's well-heeled collectors.

And I do feel I have paid my dues for those ivory candle holders by buying, and donating, five acres of land (1958) in the Kilengela Conservation area which will be used by the Kenya National Parks for the preservation of the wild animals-including elephants-of the Nairobi National Park.



This tusker is from a picture Reg made years ago when he was in Africa. He was concerned then, as now, about the ivory hunters.



Megan Kempton, Tarn Leach, Chriss Mills, are pictured using the new stereoscopic microscope in Mrs. Walker's East Jordan elementary 1st

This equipment was provided by the Malpass Foundation Mini-Grant. A permanent science corner has been set up in Mrs. Walker's room where children can use scientific methods of observation in collecting and recording data. Children are observing living and non-living things from the field trips earlier this year to AuSable Institute and the school nature trail. The children have been very excited in using the microscope in their scien-

by Gail Ware

Now that the '80s here at home have been diligently dissected and declared to have been a selfish. greedy era distinguished by breathtakingly bad taste, what will the '90s hold?'

A number of experts from various fields have ventured opinions on the subject. Spokesmen from the advertising field aren't talking opinions, though. They have the '90s all mapped, complete with an overhaul of their basic rules taking into account their recent regognition that consumers thinkread too. Whats more they like to see their names in print. So they'll get them. Adnauseum. But then, recognition never has come, no

The old rules for advertising, in use from the '50s through the late '80s, assumed that the comsumer had the retentive capabilities of a turnip and so needed to have the product name mentioned a zillion times but never once the heavier stuff like the product's environmental impact.

Then too, out of deference to the consumer's limited mental power, as well as ad costs, the length of an ad was held to one minute, in which time it aimed to appeal to culturally diverse millions in the English-speaking world.

Products thus advertised sold well, so ad men figured that this was the right approach.

Ed Wax, president of Saatchi & Saatchi Advertising, the agency that does Tide and Burger King ads, says: "The (old) rules used to work because consumers were predictable. The only thing that's predictable now is that when viewers don't like your ad, they'll

Stung by viewer criticism, the ad men decided what they needed

sumers. Graham Ogilvy, chief executive of Ogilvy & Mather Worldwide. creators of American Express and Seagram ads explains the rationale behind this new approach. "If you know what car someone drives and what magazine he reads, you can get a pretty good idea of what he's like. And the more you know about someone, the more likely

Ogilvy foresees that in the '90s will be common for consumers to get commercials on cable TV stations picked specifically for each household. Magazine subscribers will get the same service, their names printed therein.

Many have already tasted this ploy receiving advertising form letters featuring their names inserted here and there, lots of here and theres, throughout the letter.

On a brighter note, some ad executives feel that on issues of general concern like the environment, viewer attention span can handle five full minutes of an editorial ad on the subject and find it manageable.

So consumers in the '90s can take comfort that according to the advertising rules at least their intellectual capacity has been upgraded. Ad content may not improve dramatically as a result and their names showing up repeatedly in junk mail as the price they pay may undo them on a bad day, but it beats being considered no brighter than a veggie, especially a

In service

Airman Michelle M. Cheadle has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree

was a replacement for their universal appeal technique. So they've come up with what they see as more befitting the modern viewer-the targeted, personal approach. The key is finding out all you can about all kinds of con-

you are to push his or her button."

through the community college of

the Air Force. Cheadle is the daughter of Cal B. and Marsha L. Cheadle of Rural Route 8, Walloon Lake, Mich.

She is a 1989 graduate of Petoskey High School.

Staying healthy during the school year

Brian L. Youngs, M.D., Medical Director for the District Health Department, is stressing the importance of practicing good health habits, especially during this time of year. During the winter-spring months, viral diseases such as influenza, influenza like illnesses, measles, and chicken pox; and bacterial diseases such as streptococcal sore throat and meningitis increase in frequency. Many of the diseases are spread by direct and intimate contact with nose and throat secretions and discharges from infected individuals or healthy carriers of disease.

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

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

Parents should not send ill children to school, to day care or to a nursery. This is very important because many respiratory and intestinal diseases are contacted in the day care/nursery setting.

Students should be kept out of school or day care when they are identified as having a communicable disease. The times of

isolation vary but information can be obtained from the family physician or public health nurse. Unfortunately, with most diseases the child is contagious before he/she becomes ill and has effectively spread the disease for several days. Students can return to school when well, or when a physician states they are not contagious, or when local school policies allows them to return. In general, schools are not closed to prevent transmission of common illnesses because contact between individuals still occurs widely throughout the community. Schools may be closed if it is not practical to hold school due to high absenteeism rates.

Parents need to be aware of their child's health status and be alert to signs and symptoms of illness which include fever (100 degrees fahrenheit or higher); cold-like symptoms with fever; sore throat. difficulty swallowing and swollen glands; coughing and difficulty breathing; nausea, vomiting and diarrhea; stomach aches and fever; vellow eyes or skin; pink eye; unusual rashes or infected skin patches; headache and stiff neck; severe itching or scratching or scalp; body aches and pains with fever; and marked congestion, localized pain and fever.

Ionathan Golke returned from Pacific

Marine Cpl. Jonathan L. Golke, son of Leo E. and Elsie M. Golke of 06423 Olstrum Road, East Jordan, recently returned from deployment to the Pacific Ocean while serving with the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the six-month deployment, Golke participated in various combined military exercises and visited several foreign ports including Pusan, Republic of Korea; Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines; Phattaya, Thailand; and Okinawa, Japan.

A 1965 graduate of Boyne City High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1986.

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Mrs. Gebauer is expecting a baby during February. The Gebauers are being asked to move on account of lies sent to the landlord by the neighbors on the hill.

Is this the kind of leadership

Letters

Bay Township wants? If not, get out and vote or we will have less than an acceptable township for our children to grow up in.

Vote YES on February 12, 1990. Lyle Barkley

re Marshall's first writing

A friend of mine sent me Marshall Sayles' obituary. My copy of the Press won't be here for 10 days or two weeks or three weeks, however the competent U.S. Mail decides to deliver it. Marshall is my cousin so I have known him since he was hatched.

Let me tell you about his first entry into the writers' field. It was the Christmas season of 1927 when Marshall was 11 years old, and we called him Foster. He wrote a poem about a Christmas tree and sent it to The Young Verse Writer's Page of the Detroit Free Press. I had sent one the same time. They were both published on

the same page of that pre-Christmas issue and we tore around the corner to Worthing's Newsstand and bought two hot copies of the paper. We were so excited we forgot to look at the penny candy case, and in those days that was excited. There is all the whoop-ti-do about being governor, president, vice-president, town marshall, and Nobel prize winner, but none of it comes up to seeing your own words in print for the first time when you are eleven.

Sincerely. Constance Currie Fralev Leesville, LA 71446

A place for your Xmas cards

What have you done with last year's Christmas cards? If you still have them, we can certainly use

The American public today is becoming more aware of the tragedy of child abuse and neglect. In your business of news reporting you have doubtlessly seen the same stories I have.

But the American public is not aware of some of the programs in operation to rescue the innocent victims of brutality.

For the past 17 years I have donated my time and energies as a member of the Board of Trustees of one such organization-St. Jude's Ranch for Children in Boulder City, Nevada, a nonsectarian facility just outside Las

St. Jude's doubled in size this year when it purchased a closed home for girls; it is doing a good job. It could do a bigger and better job with more support. Help me help these kids by alerting your readers to St. Jude's unique fund raising project, recycling used

Christmas cards. Please send your Christmas card fronts to: St. Jude's Ranch for Children, P.O. Box 1426-LE, Boulder City, NV 89005-1426. For further information call (702)293-

The kids will love you for it.

Cordially yours. EdMcMahon **NBC Studios**

Sacrificed too much

The Wimp is dead. Long live the Wimp. He expired amidst the glorious destruction of Panama. Never mind the 33 body bags of real American soldiers, never mind the hundreds of wounded and maimed-some for the rest of their lives, never mind the thousands of innocent Panamanians who lie dead, never mind the thousands wounded and maimed, never mind the destruction of their cities, never mind the billions of dollars we must spend to restore them. Never mind the body counts, the shame or the cost. Never mind you hear-never mind. The Wimp is dead.

But wait-what's this rising up from the rubble and ashes? Well what do you know? It is the reincarnation of the Wimp. Like the great Phoenix it rises from the

ashes of our glorious victory. It stands so tall and brave among the dead and wounded and says it was a Just Cause. He got that bad man out of control didn't he? Never mind that we think he struck a deal, never mind the millions it will cost to prosecute the bad one, never mind that it will not stem the flow of drugs one whit. Never mind now - the Wimp is dead.

But wait one more minute. Let's take a second look at the pile of rubble. The wind has shifted and we find it is all a mirage. Nothing is really emerging from the ashes but the realization that we sacrificed far too much for far too little. Our boys were dying and the Wimp went bird hunting. He didn't get himself dead at all.

Mr. Wimp-we do mind.

Everett K. Savles

"Marshall was of special cloth"

Let me congratuiate your tribute to the late Marshall Sayles, which appeared in your column, Opinions on page three, January 17, 1990.

Marshall was of a special cloth; he always looked on the brighter side of life and enjoyed the life of a journalist.

It is apparent that you knew him well. Marshall and I were close friends and coffee buddies during the time I was at East Jordan, where I was a teacher and coach from 1950 to 1960.

It was through Marshall that I become interested in writing a column "Sax Says" for the Houghton Lake Resorter, since

retiring profession in 1982. While at East Jordan, I worked as a part time stricker for the East Jordan News-Herald and its editor, Marshall.

He was the brunt of many jokes and pranks by his peers. He could dish it out as well as receive it. Through his writings, he

brought the news down to earth at the local level and his humor was in a class by itself.

I admired the guy, who toiled through thick and thin without complaining. Indeed I'll miss my friend, Marshall Sayles.

Gayle B. Saxton Houghton Lake, MI

Will miss Marshall, too

Editor,

I'll miss him too. How much I counted on his particular brand of nonsense I didn't realize until I turned to page three, and all I found of his column was his name. Not only those who knew him but those of us whose acquaintance

with him was limited to his creations printed in your newspaper are saddened by his death. My condolences to you who mourn for him personally and professionally.

Astonished

I was astonished to read in your recent report on the apprehension of two suspects in the Boyne City pavilion vandalism case, that you equate a criminal record with unemployment. Your sentence states, if I remember correctly, that one of the suspects had no previous offense record but was

unemployed.)

How do you happen to equate the two? and if your bias is representative of your community, how can a suspect be given a fair trial or judgement if he also happens to be unemployed?

I think you owe an apology to the youth and to unemployed persons in your community.

Relph Graham Bloomfield Hills

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ACE GENEALOGY The Ace Genealogy Society will hold a meeting on Thursday,

February 1 at 7 p.m. in Boyne City Library.

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The sewing room at Grandvue Medical Care facility is in need of clean, snagged nylons (all colors), old broken jewelry, beads and sequins. These supplies will be used by the patients in upcoming projects.

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Public Notice

alcohol, we urge you to attend a local A.A. meeting for support. Boyne Valley Group

meets at the Knights of Columbus Hall on M-75 South. Bovne 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 at the Sunday Presbyterian Church on Park St. at 8 p.m. for a closed meeting.

The last Sunday of each month a potluck open meeting is held at Dave Willson 582-9428 p.m. in the or the Church office Presbyterian Church.

PERCH DINNER

Boyne Presbyterian Church Pipe Organ Committee is sponsoring a Perch Dinner on Feb. 7, 1990 The menu will include Deep Fried Perch. hash brown potatoes. green beans, coleslaw, rolls. dessert and beverages. There will be 3 seatings, 4:30, 5:15 and 6:00 p.m. Take-out dinners will available. All take-out orders must be in by noon on the day of the dinner. Take-out orders must be picked up between 3:40 and 4:00 p.m. For tickets and more information you may call Elmer Ham-

montree at 582-7787,

Interlochen gets grant Point, Trubilowicz has served as from Allied-Signal

Interlochen Center for the Arts has received a grant from Allied-Signal Automotive and its parent company, Allied-Signal, Inc., according to Dean Boal, arts center president.

Among more than 200 corporate donors to Interlochen, their support represents a significant concern by business and industry leaders for arts education.

"Interlochen is grateful for the support of corporations such as Allied-Signal Automotive and Allied Signal Inc.," noted Boal. "Itis through their generosity that Interlochen continues to flourish as an international arts leader.'

Headquartered in Morris Township, New Jersey, Allied-Signal Inc. is a multi-national advanced technology company whose focus is in three segments: Aerospace, Automotive, and Engineered Materials. They have an Aerospace comapny, Allied-Signal Bendix-Courter Division in Boyne City.

For more than 60 years, Interlochen has furthered the education and training of talented young people in all of the arts. The summer National Music Camp and the school-year Interlochen Arts Academy, along with WIAA-FM public radio station comprise the prestigious Interlochen Center for the Arts, a non-profit organization which is supported primarily by tuition, grants, and donations



WILLIAM TRUBILOWICZ

Appointed Supt. at Big Rock

William J. Trubilowicz, 89, of Charlevoix, has been promoted to operations superintendent of the Big Rock Point nuclear plant. In this capacity, he heads the reactor engineering group and the department responsible for day-to-day operation of the plant's reactor, turbine generator and related systems.

Trubilowicz was formerly operations supervisor and has been a member of the plant's operations department since 1976. During his career at Big Rock auxiliary operator, reactor operator, shift supervisor and shift engineer. He holds a senior reactor operator license from the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

His promotion follows the retirement of C. Russell Abel of Horton Bay who had previously headed the operations group.



Balch appointed to BC Consumers

Consumers Power Company is pleased to announce the transfer of Linda L. Balch, Sales Consultant, from Traverse City to the Company's Boyne City office. Linda's responsibilities in energy sales will encompass working with businesses, organizations and individuals in Emmet, Charlevoix, Cheboygan and Presque Isle Counties.

An employee of Consumers Power since 1981, Linda is a native of Northern Michigan's Levering area. Linda holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education from Central Michigan University.

Linda and her husband Garry live in Charlevoix where he has been a barber for 23 years. They have three grown children.

Linda can be contacted at the Boyne City office by phone - (616)

YFI recruiting families

The Youth For Understanding I ternational Student Exchange program is currently beginning to recruit families for the 1990-1991 school year. Host families provide three meals a day, a separate bed (students may share a room), and lots of tender, loving care for a high school aged student from one of 24 countries in Asia, the South Pacific, Latin America, or Europe.

Local volunteers throughout Michigan, such as Guy Baker at Elmira, match incoming students with host families and provide support to all program participants throughout the exchange year. Part of this support includes a series of four orientations provided for exchange students and their host families throughout their time

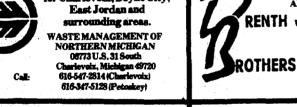
Students currently in Northeastern and Northern Michigan met recently with YFU volunteers to discuss their adjustment to life in the U.S., their perceptions and impressions of life here, and what they need to do to get the most benefit out of their remaining time

These students, representing West Germany, Denmark. Finland, Sweden, Belgium, Spain, Greece, Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia, Brazil, Australia, Japan, and the Philippines, are currently living in northern Michigan and attending high school in Alpena, Onaway, Posen, Hillman, Atlanta, Lincoln, Oscoda, City, Whittemore, Tawas West Branch, Grayling, Charlevoix, and Gaylord.

Youth For Understanding has exchanged over 125,000 students since its beginning in 1951. Each year between 6,000 and 7,000 high school students participate in the program, discovering the excitement of exploring human differences and similarities by living overseas with volunteer host families

Any family interested in serving as a host family, or wishing more information about the possibility, should contact their local Youth For Understanding volunteer. Guy Baker at Elmira, or YFU Michigan, 6264 Dixie Highway, Bridgeport, Michigan 48722 (1-800)872-0200).





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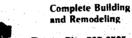
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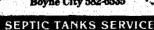
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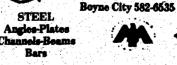
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Boyne edges Charlevoix, tromps Newberry

The Boyne City Ramblers increased their boys' basketball record to 10-2 last week as they posted wins over rival Charlevoix and an Upper Peninsula threat, Newberry. Heading into the second half of the season, the Ramblers have established themselves as the team to beat in Northern Michigan.

Boyne hosted their arch-rivals from the other end of the lake Tuesday evening in a game reminiscent of their district matchup last season. The Ramblers had already beaten the Rayders once this season, by 20 points in Charlevoix, but since then the Rayders had improved immensely and were seeking redemption. The Ramblers, who had not beaten Charlevoix for nearly a decade prior to last year's district matchups, were still hungry for more

Rayder blood. Boyne started out strong, grabbing a quick six point lead in the first quarter, 16-10. Foul trouble kept Charlevoix on the free throw line and allowed them to stav within striking distance. In the last minute of the half Charlevoix had an opportunity to tie the game, but a physical blocked shot by Rambler Wayne Avery spurred a hostile reaction from Coach Kanine of Charlevoix, which resulted in a technical foul. Avery split the technical free-throws and Boyne scored on the ensuing possession to take a 27-22 lead at the half.

Scott Knipe opened up the third quarter with a spurt, scoring on three consecutive possessions, including a dunk that livened up the Boyne crowds. After than, the Rayders got hot as Boyne could not contain Webb Friedly of Charlevoix. The Rayders made a quick comeback and pulled within one at the end of the third, 39-38. On the first possession of the fourth quarter Charlevoix took their first lead of the game off two free throws, and that was when Boyne put the clamps down. Eric Smith started a Rambler surge before fouling out half way through the final quarter, but the Ramblers found help from Joe Jankowski who played above the basket, as well maintaining an excellent team defense down the stretch. Bovne went on to the victory, 5846.

Leading the Rambler offense was Scott Knipe with 14, Joe Jankowski with 13, and Eric Smith with 11. Wayne Avery, who played a bigger game than stats indicate, hit for 9 points. Kevin Smith added 8, and Scott Ham-

Boyne was scheduled for a game in Newberry Friday evening, but inclement weather postponed it until the following evening. Coming off of an emotional win, combined with little practice time, coach Rob Neu looked at this game as a measuring stick for his team's consistency. Things did not look too good for Boyne either, as a sparsely attended gym and few fans did not provide for an intense atmosphere.

The Ramblers rose to the challenge, however. The first few minutes of the game seemed to indicate that it would be a close match-up between the two oppontents who knew next to nothing about each other. Newberry, however, did not know enough to guard Eric Smith, who had a field day. Boyne led 22-13 at the quarter, and 47-27 at the half behind Smith's 26 poin-

The second half was even better from the Ramblers. Although Smith had done well, several of Boyne's players were still feeling the effects of the lay-off early on, but by the third quarter the Rambler execution was starting to look better. Boyne rolled on to a 63-34 margin after three quarters, and maintained that lead throughout the final quarter, winning 83-54.

Smith led the Ramblers in scoring, knocking down 39 points, including several three-pointers and a swooping dunk that demoralized Newberry in the third period. Knipe was the only other Rambler in double figures with 18. Avery hit for 7, Hammontree had 5, Jankowski 4, Bo Williamson, Kevin Smith, and Eric Fisher all had 3 apiece, and Shawn Vondra scored one.

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Bryan Kerridge hit for 12 points

with 12 rebounds. Steve Seelye,

Gary Matelski and Bob Freck each

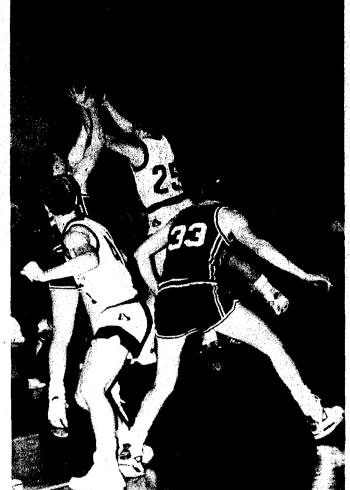
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Boyne City's Wayne Avery (33) looks on as Kevin Smith (53) and Charlevoix's Jason Corwin each get a piece of a rebound in the game last Tuesday between the two county teams.

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Loggers on roll!

added six.

BY BECKY HAUSLER

Boyne Falls Loggers had a good week on the basketball courts, taking wins over Harbor Light and Alba, completely dominating the two teams as the Logger crew looks for the District Championships in March.

In the game against Harbor Light last Tuesday, Boyne took the lead in the first quarter and scored 23 more points in the second. Harbor came back in the last half of the game to hit 22 points while the Loggers sank 42 to pad the score. The final was 81-42 with the Logger win.

Mark Reynolds nit 24 points to take the high scoring honors, with Kurt Wilson adding 16 and Chad Hanes hitting for 15. Steve Sparks made 13 while John Burns added

The Logger Jayvee team was victorious also beating Harbor Light 70-31.

Then, in spite of the weather that closed the school, the game between Alba and Boyne Falls was nother shootout last Friday. The Logger varsity whipped Alba 79-

Boyne Falls scored 29 points in the first quarter alone while Alba could only hit for ten. The Loggers increased their lead to 47-19 going into the halftime break.

Coming out for the second half, the Boyne Falls team continued to hit baskets taking the score up to 63 to 25 in the third period. The

Loggers closed out the game 79-40. Reynolds again was the high scorer for the Loggers while Sparks contributed 14, and Hanes added 12 and pulled in 12 rebounds. Louie Sevenski made nine points and got eight rebounds. Tom Follette and Kurt Wilson made 6 points each while John Burns, Ryan Giem and Jim Matelski each had four. Giem and Wilson each had three steals.

The Jayvee team also had a lan-

received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar

Instruction included weapons qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field communications and

He is the son of Paulette and Joseph Thorp of Charlevoix.



Bo Williamson gets a little higher on this jump shot to make a basket as

Charlevoix's Rill Sherman tries to defend against the attempt. The

tenacious offensive and defensive work of the Ramblers was credited with

on. Victor I and Victor II Stevens complete a snowman.



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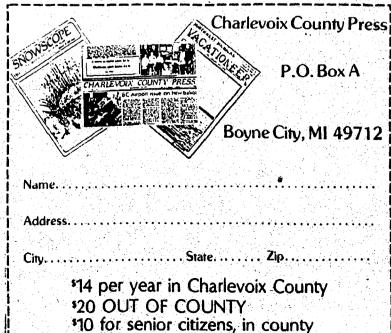
Pvt. Chad D. Pittman has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. During the course, students

The private is a 1988 graduate of Charlevoix High School.

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