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County, as well as nation, ready for census

Boyne City, as well as other residences on March 23 by the county officials, are getting ready post office to all addresses each for the 1990 census that will of post office serves ficially begin Sunday, April 1, 1990. The offical day for the count is The census for the county will see on April 1 and census forms will be forms being sent out to all known picked up by enumerators from

> Challenge Mountain annual snow day picnic See Page 5

households during the month. In Boyne City, the city's director for taking the census, Todd Sorenson, said that getting an accurate count is vital to the city. It is the same for all communities within the county as it becomes the basis for the allocation of federal and state funds and helps to prepare the state for redistricting plans for the state legislature and local governments.

One questionnaire will be delivered to each housing unit. A short form will contain 14 questions and will go to five out of six households. A long form with 59 questions will go to the remaining households.

The short form will take about 15 minutes to fill out and includes questions on age, race, sex, marital status and household relationship for each person within the household.

Those with the long form which will take about 45 minutes to answer contains the basic questions as well as demographic and socioeconomic characteristic of each household member, as well as some additional housing questions.

The long form questions request information on income, ancestry, occupation, education, travel to work, and housing costs.

All of the information given is confidential and will be used by the

census department to depict the entire population of the United States.

In June or July the census bureau will provide post census block maps to the cities for review and comment. The census map will show counts on housing stock vacant, occupied, and more. The city will then establish a method of checking the accuracy of the count. In Boyne City, for example, they will be using water department billings to locate most of the yeararound housing and also physically canvas the remainder of the city.

Sorenson said the bureau is still looking for census enumerators and applications are being accep-

ted at the Charlevoix City Hall in Charlevoix. The training for the county workers will be held in Boyne City at the Library. Census workers will be earning \$5.00 per hour and will be given 24 cents per mile for driving.

> Be sure to return your census form

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Boyne City Ramblers win Regional title

It had been 13 years since the Ramblers, then under the strength of 6'8" Greg Upton, had won a Regional title. Now the Boyne Basketball squad has repeated in that task, and coincidentally, Upton is now a coach for the Ram-

It wasn't coach Upton's savvy that got the Ramblers their cham-

Recall petitions approved in Bay Township

Wording on recall petitions was approved for two of the three Bay Township officals last week. The third offical's petition was denied and a new wording was submitted by recall drive members.

The petitions are calling for the recall of Trustee James Chellis and Supervisor Allie "Bud" Chipman. This is the second recall drive Chipman will have to face as he barely survived a recall election last month.

The petitions, filed by Lyle Barkley, allege that Chellis and Chipman have caused "controversy and conflict" with Bay Township. The petitioners will have to gather 51 signatures to force another election.

The issue behind the recall

pionship, however. That was head coach Rob Neu's feat. Neu, besides having his surname used as a basis for numerous puns, and besides probably being the most popular man in Boyne City, was the one

drives appears to be the concerns

with the Anti-Noise Ordinance the

township has voted into law and

the way it was done. Many members of the township community

have expressed anger over not

having been able to provide input on

the ordinance at township meetings.

Another factor in the recall drives

is the amount of money that was

spent on improvements to roads within the township and the

money spent on the township

The issues are about the same

as when the recall group tried to

disenfranchise Chipman from the

Supervisor's position. He survived

the vote by a slim two vote margin

to retain his seat. The new petition

for Chipman asks for the recall

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cemetery.

responsible for bringing the current Ramblers around 360 degrees, making them championship material, which, some might say, was nothing short of a miracle.

A miracle may be a bit exaggerated. After all, this was the team that went 19-1 in their freshman year, and shared a conference title with Charlevoix their JV year. But then they became juniors (at least most of them), and joined last year's seniors, and went for a dismal 10-13 season. So where did the turn around come from?

A change in coaching was the key. Some new life was interjected into the Boyne program, and suddenly the team knew they wanted to win. Neu brought desire with

As school superintendent Bob Nakoneczny said as he introduced the idea to the Boyne City school board at a special meeting Monday night, "When, not if, the Boyne City Basketball team wins their Wednesday night quarter-final game against Ishpeming, school would be dismissed at 11 a.m. on Friday so that the students and fans can make the trin down to Ann Arbor for the semi-final game safely." The motion was heartily agreed to by the board members, including the newest board member, Dr. Richard Mand. who was sworn

Desire was what the Ramblers have shown in their drive for the Regional title and beyond. Despite games marred with incessant turnovers and ungodly foul problems, the Ramblers always persevered. That was the case against the Farwell Eagles and the Roscom-

mon Bucks last week as Boyne made a bid for the Regional crown.

Wednesday night Boyne was scheduled to meet Farwell. The fans had already began chanting 'farewell to Farwell' before the game was underway, looking ahead perhaps to the Roscommo

team, who had knocked off previously unbeaten and number 2 ranked Elk Rapids on Tuesday night. The players may have had a glimmer of the final game in their eyes too, as Farwell leapt out to a

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Regional Champions!



News Briefs

Souvenir tickets from the Regional Championships in which the Boyne City Ramblers won last Friday are available at no cost at the office of the Charlevoix County Press for those who may want them for their scrapbooks. The tickets will be given out until the limited supply is gone, one to a person. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.

Charlevoix County will have another monthly Commodity Food Distribution next Wednesday, March 28th between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. or earlier if the food is gone. The sites for pick-up of foods are the East Jordan Civic Center, the Boyne City Community Services Building and the V.F.W. Hall in Charlevoix. Foods this month include butter, green beans, honey and flour.

Due to the need to make up some "snow" days, the East Jordan schools will be scheduling a half day of school for next Wednesday, March 28th. The day was originally planned as a parent-teacher conference day. School will be dismissed as follows, K-8 will dismiss at 10:50 a.m., the high school at 11 a.m. Afternoon kindergarten classes will attend in the morning while the middle and high schools will run afternoon schedules. The parent-teacher conferences will be held from noon to 4 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Another half day session is planned for April 13 and June 8.

Boyne City Schools spring break will be starting Monday, April 2 and will continue through April 6. School students will return to classes Tuesday, April 10. Good Friday will be a half day of school on April 13th with classes starting to be dismissed at 10:05 a.m.

and the state of the

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earlier that evening.

him, as well as a lot of coaching skill. Only so much can be taught to a group of players in such a limited amount of time, but right from the get go Boyne displayed a new pride and desire desperately missing for so long.

Zoning request denied by BC

A second request which would allow the construction of three two-family dwellings on the property formerly operated as the McIntyre Marina was denied Monday at the monthly meeting of the Boyne City Planning Board.

The request, from Elizabeth McIntyre asked for a change in the zoning from a non-conforming use to a conditional use on the three lots the business occupies.

Using just the three lots was the difference between the present request and what was turned down last year for the potential developer. That request asked for eight units on four lots. The Planning Board had agreed to allow six units on the four lots and used as their reasoning the fact that the lots were only 50 feet and the density limit would have been exceeded for the size of the combined parcel.

The present request is also near the top of the density rules for See Planners/Page 5 Boyne City Rambler Coach Rob Neu holds up the against Roscommon was the first Regional Cha Regional Championship trophy for the crowds to see ship the Ramblers have won since 1977. moments after it was presented to the team. The win

Pothole challenge issued by BC

City Manager Randy Frykberg issued a challenge to city residents at the Tuesday noon meeting, asking them to call the city offices city. and tell them where a pothole is located so that city crews can fill it.

The challenge was that he predicted it would take the city only 48 working hours before the hole would be patched.

The challenge is based on the continuing saga of the pothole war the city has started. Since the war was announced, the city has purchased a new kind of patching material and has undergone a training program on how it is to be used. With those instructions in place with city crews, the city is ready to attack the dreaded scourge of spring.

The material is about double in cost to what the city has been using although the product guarantees that the hole will remain patched for at least a year. That alone will save the city

money as they have had to replace how well the 'new patching patches several times in the same material works as compared to the holes that have been built up in the

The city was asked to find two potholes near each other to show

EJ Schools may hire firm

old.

to collect taxes In their quest to start a summer

tax collection program, members of the East Jordan school board last week rejected a proposal from Charlevoix County that would have collected one half of the school taxes in the summer in Eveline, South Arm and Wilson Townships at a cost of \$4.75 per parcel.

The board instead agreed to the use of a private firm who would provide the collection service at the rate of \$4.30 per parcel. The board will offer that price per parcel to the townships if they want to become the collecting agent for the school system.

The city commission was also

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Superintendent Chip Hansen said that if the board were to use the private contractor, the school system would be saving about \$1,200 in collection costs over the rejected county proposal.

The board then started a discussion on some of the proposed summer maintenance and repair projects, which include - the

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uaries

RUDOLPH H. STERLY

Rudolph H. Sterly, 92, of Boyne City, died March 16, 1990, at Bortz Health Care of Petoskey.

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Funeral was Tuesday, March 20, at the Stone Funeral Home. Petoskey. The Rev. Walter Teske officiated and burial was in Lakeview Cemetery, Harbor Springs.

Mr. Sterly was born Nov. 17, 1897, in Friendship Township, the son of Joseph and Eliza (Heerde) Sterly. He attended country school in Friendship Township and had resided in Harbor Springs for most of his life.

He married the former Margaret Johnston in Harbor Springs and she preceded him in death in 1949. He then married Gustie Penfold in 1976 and the couple resided in Boyne City.

Mr. Sterly had owned and operated his own farm in Good Hart for many years and also had worked on Harbor Point for many years prior to retirement.

He was a member of the IOOF of Petoskey and is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. William (Joyce) Porter of Holland; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Mabel Kughman of Indian River; one stepson, Lee Chapin of White Cloud: two grandsons, Ted Bertrand of Dallas, Texas and Randy Bertrand of Burlington, Vt.

WILLIAM McKENNEY JR.

William T. McKenney Jr., 64, of Boyne City, died March 16, 1990, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral was Tuesday, March 20 at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City, Raymond Sting and Nat McKenney officiated. Burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mr. McKenney was born July 23, 1925, Mount Clemens, the son of William and June (Fultz) McKenney. He grew up in West Branch and graduated from West Branch High School in 1943. Mr. McKenney was a veteran of World War II, European Theater, and after discharge from the military he attended Ferris State College (now Ferris State University).

He worked for the Michigan State Highway Inspection Department and also worked for the city

WHITNEY BEYER

Whitney Beyer, 2 months, died March 18, 1990, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral was Tuesday, March 20, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Milton Walls officiated and burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Gaylord.

Whitney was born Jan. 5, 1990, in Traverse City, the daughter of of Alpena as superintendent of streets for more than 15 years. He retired in 1977 and moved to Boyne City.

In December 1951, he married the former Sharon O'Toole in Onaway.

He was an avid golfer.

In addition to his wife, Mr. McKenney is survived by three sons, William of Ossineke, Michael of Mount Pleasant and Patrick of Alpena; two daughters, Linda McKenney of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Ronald (Peggy) Bartig of Hillman; seven grandchildren; five brothers, John of Petoskey, Carl of Lansing, Nat of Pueblo, Colo., Richard of Davison, Hugh of Lansing and one sister, Carol Ann Sting of Sebewaing. He was preceded in death by one grandson, Jason Bartig, two sisters, Virginia and Mary Ellen.

Thomas and Karin (Kuehlenthal) Beyer.

her twin sister, Taylor Beyer; and two uncles; many cousins.



Joe Hammond, East Jordan's retiring Chief of Police, accepts the district's "No 1 Apple Award" from school board president, Mary Jason.

EJ Board recognizes Chief Joe Hammond

The East Jordan Board of Education, at the regular meeting held on Monday, March 12th, presented a "No. 1 Apple Award" to Joe Hammond, who recently retired after thirty years as the City of East Jordan's Chief of Police. Chief Hammond was recognized for his

continuous concern for East Jordan's young people, and his willingness to assist the school district in a variety of programs and projects.

Chief Hammond retired from his position as Chief of Police in late February.

Violet Mueller celebrates 85th

The children of Violet Mueller are hosting an open house to celebrate their mother's 85th birthday. All friends, neighbors and relatives are invited to come and enjoy the celebration which will take place at the Christ Lutheran Church, M-75 South at Deer Lake Road, Boyne City, on Saturday, March 31st between 2 and 5 p.m.

Mrs. Mueller was born on March 31, 1905 in Petoskey to Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley. She married Emil Mueller and lived in Petoskey most of her life. Seven years ago she moved to Boyne City where she still resides. She is a member of Christ Lutheran Church, the Golden Agers and the Friendship Club, all of Boyne City.

Violet Mueller's children in clude Karl Mueller and Merla Amesbury of Boyne City, and Loretta Gofourth of Petoskey, She also has 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.



with Nancy Northup 582-9174

Mrs. Helen Urman has been enjoying her March 5th 90th birthday for nearly 2 weeks, beginning with a surprise family gathering with her children Reta and Ray Skop, Bonnie and Jack Urman, Anna and Dale Kent, Chuck and Harriet Urman and her mother, Ruth Munford, and her granddaughter Sheila Urman and 2 boys, Mrs. Urman received many lovely cards, gifts, and outings to lunch and dinner by other friends and relatives wishing her well.

It was reported that Bill Collins was a medical patient this past week at Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Loton Willson entered the Tender Care Facility (formerly known as the Provincial House) in Gaylord this past Thursday.

John McGeorge and sister Mary Jo of Detroit left this past week for a business and pleasure minivacation in Florida.

Mary and Paul Karl of Climax were here for a ski weekend and to visit her sister, Betty Spencer, and her mother, Mrs. Peg Spencer and family.

Dan and Julie Schmittdiel of Chicago spent a 4-day weekend here with his mother Marie and her parents, Bill and Mary Dunlap. Andy Schmittdiel was also here from Auburn Heights.

Dan and Shirley Henning of Salem and their granddaughter, Trisha Price, and Tom and Cindy McElmurry and children Michelle and Tommy of Berkley were here over the weekend visiting their mother, grandmother, and great grandmother, Lorraine Sherwood, and their aunt. Goldie Harrelson.

Edward Hunt Jr. of Muskegon is here visiting his father, Ed Hunt, at Deer Lake.

Patti and Dave Wilhelm and children spent Sunday here with her parents Bob and Shirley Mathers and the family enjoyed celebrating Patti's birthday. Doris Loding returned to her home on Sunday after having minor surgery this past week at Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Neighbors

Tami Bennett is home with her mother, Carol, while 'on spring break from Michigan State University.

David Smith and wife Mary Beth of Grand Ledge were here over the weekend visiting his parents David L. and Elaine Smith and family.

Kathy Dagley of Lapeer spent Sunday here with her mother, Ruth Yahr, and sister, Sandy Newville.

Leonna Griffen left on Tuesday to spend a couple of weeks visiting her daughter, Sis and husband Al Allison and family in Fort Myers, Florida.

Scores of this past week's senior bowlers of Boyne were: Jack Krussell-460, Pros Blanchaert-439, Ardyth Dorgan-426, Norm Kruger-410, Cleo Davis-389, Nyle Gould-360, Bob Rumfelt-342, Pearl Frieden-341. Tied for 9th place were Jean Marcham and Jan Krussell at 332.

Scores for Thursday's bingo games at the mealsite were: 1st regular-Bernice Suchara, 2nd-a split-Leona Griffen/Lena Kerr, and 3rd-Barbara Ross. The specials went to Jennie Jodway and Albert Towne, respectively. The cover all went to Bernice Suchara and no name was listed for the caller, but, bet!

Thought for the week: Education will never become as expensive as ignorance.

Bits & Pieces

Terry and Marianne Bloomquist of Grayling were here over the weekend with John and Sandra Duley for a St. Patrick's Day celebration.

Lillian Potter of Bay Shore is undergoing carpal tunnel surgery of both wrists on Thursday, March 22nd.

After many months of hard work, East Jordan PTO officers and board members enthusiastically select materials to support elementary and middle school science programs. A complete weather station with instruments, maps, and NOAA radio alert in the school entrance will be one of the group's purchases. Teacher inservice and interdisciplinary curriculum materials related to the weather station will also be furnished by PTO fundraisers. Picture are, left to right, Carolyn Downton, Brenda Malpass, Ruth Gee, Lori McNeil, Ellen Brower and Cheri Leach, as they work on the selection of materials.

Charlevoix Forum set Mar. 21

A Charlevoix Community Forum The panel will consist of Jim Young, on Wednesday, March 21, 1990, at Morlan. A short video tape will be

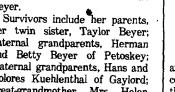
7:30 p.m. in the Charlevoix High

School study hall. This month the

Charlevoix City Charter will be

discussed in an educational format.

invites the public to a presentation Bob Clock, Mike Weisner, and Lee



paternal grandparents, Herman and Betty Beyer of Petoskey; maternal grandparents, Hans and Dolores Kuehlenthal of Gaylord; great-grandmother, Mrs. Helen Holewinski of Gaylord; two aunts



Seventh graders Laurie Jenkins and Michelle Griffin check out the many career options on the microfiche in the library.

Boyne City Middle schoolers hold Career Day March 28

To encourage early career planning and goal setting, the middle school staff and PTO are sponsoring Career Day for 7th and 8th graders. Career Day will be held at the middle school on Wednesday, March 28. Students in grades 7 and 8 have

been investigating careers as part of their language arts class. Also, Mrs. Martin has been helping them to research a few of the several hundreds of occupations available on microfiche through the Michigan Occupational Information System.

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was born on Monday, March 12, 1990 at 8:44 a.m. at Northern Michigan Hospitals. She weighed 8 pounds 31/2 ounces and was 191/2 inches at birth.

Alan and Louanne Fark of

Boyne City would like to announce

the birth of their third child, a

daughter, Karalyn Lísa. The baby

Karalyn has one sister, Kristen, age nine and a half, and a brother, Ryan, age three.

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Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Luallen of Livonia and Cheboygan. Paternal

Mindy Stadt in cast in Alma College production

together."

New arrival

Freshman Mindy Stadt of Boyne City is among the 23 cast members in the Alma College Players' production of William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life." Performances of the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy/drama are in Alma's Dow Auditorium at 8 p.m. March 16, 17. 23 and 24.

One of the three Saroyan plays produced on Broadway within a 13month period, "The Time of Your Life" won both the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics' Award for the best play of the 1939-40 season.

The play's setting is a waterfront saloon in San Francisco where anything can happen, and does. Director Philip Griffiths, professor of theatre and dance at Alma, describes the play as "a sort of dramatic vaudeville show, not really held together by a realistic plot but kept constantly racing along by a parade of the most colorful charac-

Beach, Florida; Mrs. Frances Luallen of Perrysburg, Ohio; Mrs. Amelia Feldmeyer and Mrs. Freda (Fark) Bohnenkamper of Huntingburg, Indiana.

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Great grandparents include Mr.

and Mrs. John Simon of Daytona

Chester Fark of Vandalia, Ohio.

Baby Karalyn came as a birthday present to her mother, Louanne Fark, as they share the same March 12th birthday, only a few years apart.

Marine Pvt. Aaron G. Shaw, son of John D. and Deborah A. Shaw of Boyne City has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit

Depot, San Diego. During the 13-week training cycle, Shaw was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied

shown about recent developments in the city. A question/answer period will follow the discussion.

in Service

the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill.

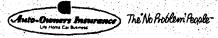
Shaw joined the Marine Corps in September 1989.

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Stadt plays Elsie. Stadt, a 1989 graduate of Boyne City High School, is the daughter of Leon and Wendy Stadt, 848 State

St., Boyne City. She is planning to major in education at Alma College.

ters ever put in the same play

High blood pressure

and kidney disease

High blood pressure is a leading cause of kidney disease. If you have high blood pressure, a healthier lifestyle, including weight loss and regular exercise, can help control your blood pressure and may also reduce your risk of kidney disease. March is National Kidney Month. For more information on high blood pressure and kidney disease, contact the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan at 1-800-482-1455.

The Humble Farmer

BY ROBERT SKOGLUND

The Identity Crisis "It says here that Keith Blackwell is grinding up poplar trees and feeding the mash to cows," I said without looking up.

Gramp Wiley and I usually read our morning papers together. One of our unwritten rules is that we can comment on what we're reading without expecting or hearing an answer.

That's why I was surprised and somewhat annoyed when Gramp dropped his paper on the floor and asked to see the column I had just started to read.

He studied the story for 10 minutes or so before he nodded in agreement with himself and said, "I wondered how long it would be before that caught on.

"Tve never heard of feeding cows wood mash, Gramp. thought it was something new." "Daow," said Gramp. "My Uncle Ern fed Maggie The Cow poplar

before the First World War.

"He discovered it by accident. Made Maggie a tieup in the barn out of small green poplar poles. Within two days she'd chewed the tieup down to her knees. When he realized he'd never seen so much thick rich milk before, he started feeding her poplar poles as a steady diet.

"But, like so many other men who have a good thing, Uncle Ern wanted to make it better. He could see that all the time Maggie was wasting in chewing up the stick could have been used in producing more milk."

"That's probably why they grind it up into mash," I said.

"Well, there's other good reasons why cows shouldn't gnaw on the raw log.

"Uncle Ern, who could do most anything, made Maggie a first class set of case hardened steel teeth. They worked so well she was soon eating half her weight in

We would like to express our "thanks" for the following

businesses for their contributions

after Friday night's district

-Dilworth Hotel for the use of their

During a lifetime spanning 80

years minus one I have witnessed

many a cause celebre take over the

scene in this country. Some had

merit, others were downright

frivolous. This raging controversy

over abortion has reached the

hysteria stage. Let's see what I

First, I, along with everybody

else in this world have no absolute,

Editor,

Editor,

think about it.

basketball victory:

wood every day.

"The only drawback was that the younger children were afraid to help out with barn chores - she looked and sounded terrible when she was eating. Even Uncle Ern took to wearing safety goggles when she was around her for fear of getting a flying splinter in his

eye." "That's why they grind it into mash today?" I persisted.

"No. When you fit a cow with steel teeth they undergo a serious personality change - an identity crisis.

"It didn't take Maggie long to discover she could bite right through a barbed wire fence like it was candy. Uncle Ern said he could have lived with that, but one afternoon they found her out in the woods, gnawing down poplar trees, and trying to dam up the brook '

While I was still thinking about that. Gramp continued.

When fall came Maggie started to drive deer. That's when Uncle Ern knew he'd have to take some kind of action.

"He hated to lose her, for he'd discovered that if he poured her cream out in a large flat pan, when it set up he could sell it for particle board.

"But the neighbors were telling their kids that if they were bad, Maggie The Cow would get them. And Uncle Ern was afraid that even if they were good, perhaps Maggie The Cow would get them. So he finally butchered her."

"I'll bet a cow that lived on poplar tasted like one of those fast. food hamburgers," I said.

"Well, I don't know," confessed Gramp. "I wasn't there. But I heard tell instead of the 600 pounds of meat they'd expected, they ended up sawing her into enough two by fours to frame up a new summer kitchen."

banquet room, plus refreshments

Boyne River Inn for donating piz-

zas for the hungry players and

-B.C. Pizza and Billy D's for their

no right to try to interject them in-

to the decision making process of

those who must make that decision

and are held accountable for the

Second- Some time ago I wat-

ched a television program with a

segment showing several hundred

Catholic Bishops, Cardinals and

other dignitaries of the church as

things-the problem of abortion.

discussed-among other

results arising from it.

they

Boyne City Basketball Fans

etters

I don't want to say I did a foolish thing, but what I did was kinda interesting.

I stayed up Sunday night to watch what the linemen were doing when they shut down onehalf of the town from electricity so they could change over some of the sub-station and change some wires to new poles.

started the second the Consumers people shut the power off to the television I was watching after driving home from a relative's birthday party.

seconds to finally remember why the power went off. That was after I swore at the television for turning itself off.

Then I remembered that without electrical power, the fan in the furnace wouldn't work, so I built a fire in the wood burner, and opened up the doors to the rooms so those would get some heat

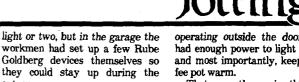
the house for a few minutes more

on, were busy waiting out the shutdown and making sure everything kept running. Now the city office had enough

power to run all of the phones, and the radio equipment, and even a

workmen had set up a few Rube Goldberg devices themselves so they could stay up during the outage.

little With а generator



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BY JIM SILBAR

The event, if I could call it that,

It only took me about fifteen

during the night.

Along with that, I looked around

operating outside the door, they had enough power to light a light, and most importantly, keep a cof-

That was the main thing, to



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river pathway had to be dug out and these tubes were placed where the new route was to go. This picture shows the tubes before they

Before the river was directed to the location we see it today, the

were filled in so that a roadway could be added to the top. The tubes are now a part of the bridge on North Lake Street. The river was remated in the late fifties.

irrefutable or positive proof as to the exact moment a developing fertilized ovum becomes a viable human being. This question has been pondered since the beginning of mankind with still no rebutable answer. Lots of people THINK one way or another but nobody KNOWS. My personal thoughts about it are just that. Thoughts, and should not enter into it. I have

They were 100% against it. The thing that really bothered me was the fact that among these hundreds of Catholic decision makers not a single, solitary woman could I see. If there was any I sure couldn't spot them. Now just who in hell does this group of men think they are? At least supposedly they have never enjoyed a sexual

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to try to find some candles so I could see what I was bumping into during the night. After finally locating a candle and lighting it, I watched as the draft blew the darned thing out twice. Then I got smarter and moved the candle away from the door where the draft was coming from.

After sitting and staring at the blank television, I decided there were a couple of things that I could do...one was to go to bed, while the other sounded more exciting and going out into the cold to watch what the linemen were doing.

After driving down behind Consumers office. I watched in awe for several minutes at the workers. I watched as they disconnected lines, moved them to another pole and then reconnected them. Doesn't sound like much, but it was more interesting than staying at home and sleeping.

After getting cold standing in the snow, I wondered what the rest of the town was like so I jumped back into the car and started to drive around the north side of town

It sure is different looking at the town with the help of lights. You have to look at it from a different perspective.

Then I stopped in to the City Hall to see how they were doing running on what had been a cantankerous old generator to keep the city police, fire and ambulance services from being shut down.

I found out the generator was working just fine, and some members of the city crews, who shall remain nameless from this point

March 1997

Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

Spring eternal

BY REG SHARKEY

Pity those who miss the awakening of our northland after a snowbound winter, when the sun's orbit shifts to bring warmth and new life to field and fauna.

And we know that Slasher and Dummy, the chipmunks, are again with us for peanuts placed by the back door are gone. Soon the little woodland gamins will be wanting in the house to look for stashed peanuts in summertime footwear, and behind books in the study.

Of comrse the most common, overrated prognosticators of spring, the robins, are back, be it from Florida or other southerly haunts, and we wonder how many hours of flying time are logged before they come back to the exact nesting locations of the previous summers without the navigational aids of modern human flyers.

Stilt-legged killdeers are truly the early birds that literally help push winter into oblivion, seeking out small areas of snowless moraines, piping their forlorn calls.

Deer, winterlocked in swampy yarding areas, have been released from confining snow depths. My friend, Mort Neff, and myself observed herds of 20 to 40 feeding on unknown ground cover growths in open fields. Does already heavy with fawns will soon be dropping the little spotted gamins along in May.

Localized flocks of stately Canada geese are back resting along the icy edges of waterway openings.

Wild turkeys stimulated by the warmer, lengthening days are

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keep warm, the coffee, as it had to keep the guys awake during the entire outage.

The only problem came up when the first pot of coffee was gone, and they had to make another pot.

The little generator did not have enough power to run the coffee maker and the lights, so those intrepid men set up another way.

They brought in another generator that was to be used as a back-up to the main generator just in case.

One of those just in cases was to "test" the back-up generator to see if it could make some coffee. So they unplugged some cords and plugged in others and then started up the back-up generator.

Let me tell you, it worked fine. The coffee was hot and fresh. It was also enough to keep me awake

beginning to put on a show. Older toms are strutting, shagging the younger "jakes" around to establish dominance over receptive hens. and their rattling challenges shatter the stillness of a new morning.

In the woodlands the pulsating beat of a drumming grouse cockbird signals a tryst with a receptive female.

Mallard ducks are in aerial courtship with brilliantly hued, loudmouthed drakes pursuing coy females through a maze of aerobatics

And in the cold waters of our Great Lakes the anadromous steelhead trout are responding to the surge of spring freshets rushing into the bays. Fighting the pulsating currents they arrow through the rapids seeking a rubble bottom site where the eggs are cast and fertilized.

All around us the pageant of spring in the northland is taking place.

I wouldn't miss it for all the shopping malls and gaudy tinsel of Florida, or any of the other springless states of our Union. P.S. A call from Zella Stewart, a spry 85 year old retired school teacher and farm woman, now living mourning dove on a nest while visiting a sick daughter at Petoskey's Northern Michigan Hospital. The early bird's nest is visible from the first floor hall off the emergency department complex.

lottings

for a few more minutes as I drank

Then I drove back to see how

About that time, the lights that

the Consumers guys were doing

and then headed home to throw

I had left on came back on and got

me to thinking what we would do

about our lifestyle if we did not

clock, making a cup of coffee, or

even seeing your way around a

house take on different meanings

when you don't have the con-

I sure am glad that the city has

a few generators to keep the

emergency services going, and I

am glad that there were a few

guys keeping watch over the

equipment. I also appreciated the

Simple things like running a

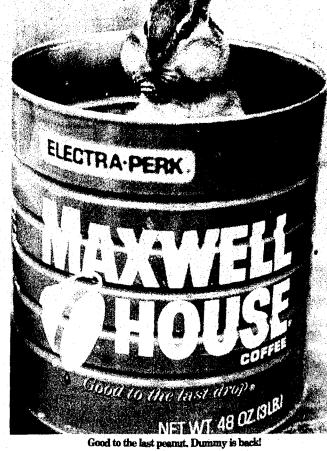
some more wood on the fire.

a couple of cups.

have electricity.

venience of electricity.

cup of coffee with them.



in Boyne City, called Monday mor-ning-the day before spring began-telling me she spotted a with Bea Smith COOK

ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT

Remember when it took forever to remove the seeds from our grapefruit halves? Somewhere along the way they produced 'seedless" grapefruit and now they are all seedless. Grapefruit is a newcomer among our citrus fruits being only about 200 years since first developed and wonderful improvements have come through the years. For one thing, the bitter taste seems to have been greatly eliminated during the last few years, and I am truly enjoying my grapefruit every morning.

Just when we hunger for fresh fruits the very most, these late winter days, our citrus fruits on the market are at their very best. Even though winter frosts have hurt so many crops, I still find delicious grapefruit, oranges and lemons on the market. One thing that amazes me is the fact that our own markets are as abundantly stocked with products as I found in the markets on Hilton Head Island when visiting there recently. I am daily reminded of the wonderful transportation systems that bring our foods and other necessary products to our doors.

that wonderful combination of grapefruit and avacados.

GRAPEFRUIT-AVOCADO

Line your salad plate with lettuce and overlap grapefruit slices over it. Add a ring of red or green repper, then thin wedges of avocado. Top with crumbled cheese of your choice and drizzle with this

by Gail Ware Ware-withal

few inches.

wise.

ployees

not there."

to be there.'

team.

'Quack-quack' ".

your head", says that a harness

keeps you from falling more than a

ployees belong in offices, not "in

some "survival course yelling

including him, are afraid of getting

Malloy says the program is volun-

tary, employees not attending

won't get down-graded and can't

understand why they feel other-

Clearly she hasn't read the

"It's difficult to build a quality

Then he added: "However I per-

memo Dale Marmiller, an export

manager, sent to all unit em-

team when all the members are

sonally do not want anyone to

believe that they are being forced

Instead of spending a bundle on

this unpopular training program,

GM likely could fire up its em-

ployees better by using the con-

tent of an old Century 21 Real

Estate ad wherein the agents were

proudly displaying their gold

ackets because they showed that

they were part of an outstanding

to all employees in international

sales with an appropriate pocket

emblem, perhaps a winged car

If management felt something

more was needed to enhance team

spirit, as a warm-up exercise in the

morning, it could add a cheer or

Money as long as we Get Moving.

Then the more exuberant finish

with a flourish: Sell, Sell, Sell,

everybody every day, yea!

For example-GM means Good

two, jumping motions omitted.

flying over blue sea water.

GM could give matching blazers

hurt, says he's not in shape for it.

An employee, 53, huffs that em-

Another, 49, says a lot of people,

GM spokesperson Patricia

In an effort to perk up its profits, General Motors hired an outside outfit to train employees in international sales unit. Management sees the innovative course given, as it explains in an internal memo, as "a tool to promote teamwork". The employees involved, especially the older ones, haven't perked up since they learned about the course.

This isn't hard to understand after reading Bill Vlastic's Detroit News story about some of its aspects. What is hard to understand is why GM doesn't just adapt an idea from a Century 21 ad showing spirited teamwork.

The training program, operated by Pecos River Leaning Centers Inc. of Santa Fe, N.M., is explained by Danlee Winegar, director of marketing communication at Pecos River:

"Our program is centered on 'experiencial' training. The point is to get you out of your comfort zone.

Opening activities of the twoday course, held at the Radisson Hotel in Ypsilanti, involve students trotting around on stick horses, then quacking like ducks.

"These fun type things loosen people up," Winegar says. "It can break down barriers to be goofy, to feel OK about doing stupid things in front of others."

After this, the program gets dicier with trainees leaping off an eight-foot wall into a fellow student's arms.

Then students climb a latter on a tall pole, mount an unsteady disc. fling themselves down from it and ring a bell (assuming that by then they're feeling up to it).

An employee who couldn't bring herself to do this. reported that she retired to her room, dizzy and nauseous.

Winegar admits there is a "fear factor" but discounts it as "all in

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relationship, never fathered a child let along bore one, never had the responsibility of raising a family, never felt the joy or despair of being pregnant and worst of all never-but never-considered women worthy to be their equal. How dare they tell the women of the world what they can or cannot do with their own bodies? If anyone has a Divine insight into the moral issues of abortion is most certainly would be the people

Third. These anti-abortionists that so desperately want to protect the rights of the developing ovum should answer a few questions themselves. Why don't you show some real concern for the child after it is born? Millions need it. Would you sign an agreement-with penalties for breach of contract-stating that you guarantee the rights of this child to have proper prenatal care, be born in a proper hospital, have a decent home, clothes to wear, a full belly of good food, proper medical, dental and eye care, an education

Conjunctivitis on increase

Letters derstanding heart when the child gets into trouble?

If you would do this I most certainly would rethink my position. I know some people already do these things but they are the exception not the rule. It is so easy to be critical and dictatorial of other people and profess to have all the right answers to their problems while enjoying the security of not being held accountable for your criticism or directives.

Finally, if you are so concerned about this child before it is born why not show some concern for it after it is born? Thousands upon thousands are born with a drug addiction, AIDS, physical and mental handicaps and with all kinds of problems. These children could use the benefits of your time, energy and money. So if you truly are as concerned about the rights of children as you claim and are willing to follow through for the next 20 years or so, fine and God bless you. Otherwise, butt out. Everett K. Sayles

Boyne City

and be there with a loving and un-

and butter. Serve hot. My daughter always wants me

their recipe for two oranges for lemon.

Here is a delicious way to make

SALAD

PAPRIKA VINAIGRETTE Combine 1/3 cup olive oil, -3

edition 1912.

LEMON SAUCE 2 teaspoons arrowroot or corn-

starch 2 cups water

1 cup sugar Grated rind and juice of one lemon

11/2 tablespoons butter Mix arrowroot or cornstarch with sugar. Add boiling water and cook 20 minutes. Add flavoring

to use oranges in any recipe made with lemons. She has a sweettooth. She would disown me as her Mother if I did not make an orange meringue pie for her birthday. From Lowney's cookbook, here is

ORANGE SAUCE Make the same as Lemon Sauce substituting the juice and rind of

Now here is my recipe for

MERINGUE PIE

1 baked and cooked 9 inch pie shell 6 tablespoons corn starch 11/2 cups sugar

11/2 cups boiling water

3 egg yolks

3 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons orange juice

1¹/₂ tablespoons grated orange ride Plus a couple teaspoons (go by

taste) of lernon juice for a little more tart.

Mix sugar and corn starch. blend in hot water. Cook in heavy sauce pan over direct heat stirring constantly until thick, continue cooking at low until the corn starch taste has disappeared, stirring often. Beat egg yolks lightly, blend into hot mixture. Blend in butter

SHIRLEY'S ORANGE involved.



The eighth grade Boyne City Middle School "Odyssey of the Mind" team competed in the Regional Tournament in East Jordan on March 10th and took second place in their division. This entitles them to go to the State Finals on April 28th at Central Michigan University where they will compete against 20 other teams. Pictured above are, back row, left to right, Katie Drury, Brooke Vanden Brink, Char Hunt, Lynn Osterbeck (their teacher). In the front row are Lisa Niedling, Mr. Morris (a character in their play) and Jill Towne.

NOTICE **HUDSON TOWNSHIP**

The regular township board meetings will be held the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the township hall.

The Hudson Township Fire Board and Planning Board will meet: April 3, 1990 July 3, 1990 October 2, 1990 December 26, 1990 The fire board meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m., followed by the planning board at 7:30 p.m. in the

township hall.

Frank D. Wasylewski Township Clerk mar 21

Second most common infection known

to humans

After respiratory infections, urinary tract infections are the most common infections in the human body. They are responsible for more than eight million visits to doctors each year at a cost of about \$400 million. Research supported by your National Kidney Foundation is uncovering information about these infections that may ultimately lead to ways of preventing them. If you have symptoms of a urinary tract infection...cloudy, bloody or foul-smelling urine; burning on urination; more urgent need to urinate...see your doctor. For more information about urinary tract infections, contact the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan at 1-800-482-1455.

tablespoons white wine vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon paprika, 1/4 teaspoon of pepper in a jar with a tight fitting cover.

Shake well before using.

I believe that I have given you one of my favorite salad recipes before which is made with orange slices and onions. However I would like to mention it again here as I think that we forget to make it because it is so simple to prepare. It's a real tasty salad.

ORANGE AND ONION SALAD Put your favorite lettuce on a pretty salad plate-I like lots of Bibb lettuce for this salad.

Then a layer of orange slices and top with thin slices of Ber-

muda onions. Top with your favorite dressing. I think that a French dressing is best here.

That's all, and so tasty.

Let's not forget lemons and limes! I have read recently that in Merrie Old England oranges were prized as room decorations, and lemons were so hard to get that only the very rich could afford them. Also limes saved the British Navy from scurvy... Now, we use these fruits daily for a little zest in our cooking and to garnish our meats, fish and vegetables. They add that final touch of flavor and color.

Why not make this lemon sauce to pour over hot gingerbread made from a mix; another old fashioned dessert that should not go out of style. This recipe is from "Lowney's Cook Book" Revised

and orange juice and lemon juice to taste. Pour into shell.

MERINGUE 3 egg whites 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

6 tablespoons sugar Beat egg whites with the cream of tartar until stiff, blend in sugar

gradually. Pile on pie. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in slow

oven. P.S. Shirley does not know that I add the lemon juice! Bake this with

love. Steve Healey on

Dean's List

Steve Healey of East Jordan has achieved the Dean's List at Muskegon College. He is one of 427 students who obtained a 3.50-4.00 grade point average while carrying 411 credits.

Ferris names

honors students

Ferris State University's winter quarter academic honors list includes 1,116 students, University officials have announced.

To be eligible, a Ferris student must have compiled a 8.50 grade point average in at least 12 quarter hours of work. The list includes 137 who earned 4.00 grade point averages, or all A grades.

Among the honored students were Paul Haney, Timothy A. Drenth, and John A Hribljan, all of East Jordan; and William F. Marquardt of Charlevolx. Charlevoix.

Brian L. Youngs, M.D., District Health Officer, recently stated that "An increasing number of infections of the eye called conjunctivitis have been reported in Northern Michigan." Conjunctivitis is an inflammation of the membrane which lines the inner surface of the eyelids and the surface of the white part of the eye. Conjunctivitis can be infectious or noninfectious. Bacteria and related organisms, fungi, and viruses can cause infectious conjunctivitis. The common causes of noninfectious conjunctivitis include allergies and chemical irritation.

The symptoms of conjunctivitis vary depending on the cause. Patients with bacterial conjunctivitis, or "pink eye", have a redness of the eye with large amounts of a pus-like discharge. Frequently the eyelashes are coated with crusts or foreign material, causing the eyelids to stick together. Viral conjunctivitis may be caused by one of a large number of viruses including herpes (the virus which causes cold sores) and adenoviruses, which ordinarily cause sore throat or respiratory illness. The patient with viral conjunctivitis has a red, inflamed eye, frequently accompanied by excess tearing and large amounts of a clear discharge. Patients often feel as if they have sand in their eyes, Symptoms of allergic conjunctivitis include itching, redness, and swelling of the membrane and eyelida.

Infectious conjunctivitis is transmitted in a number of ways. In some forms of viral and bacterial conjunctivitis, the most common means of transmission is the contamination of hands, towels, and linens with infectious eye secretions. These secretions are then passed from person to person by direct contact with contaminated hands or linens. Another form of infectious conjunctivitis can be transmitted through the common use of swimming pools. Good hand washing and avoidance of contaminated linens can markedly reduce the risk of acquiring infectious conjuntivitis. Because of the extremely contagious nature of many kinds of conjunctivitis, it is good public health practice to exclude affected individuals from contact with others at their school or work place during the time they are ill.

Treatments vary widely because of the many causes of conjunctivitis. It is very important that anyone with a red, irritated eve seek medical attention. Only someone experienced in the diagnosis and treatment of eye diseases can accurately distinguish between the many kinds of conjunctivitis. There is no specific treatment for some types of con-junctivitis. With other types, specific treatment, such as the use of certain antibiotics, is very important for prevention of long. term vision problems.

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based on the dissatisfaction of the assessments of property, along with his support of the anti-noise ordinance and the spending for the cemetery.

In Chellis's petition, the group is asking that he be recalled based on his support for the anti-noise ordinance and not allowing the residents the right to a public hearing on the ordinance.

The third person petitions have been applied for is Township Clerk Charles Breithaupt. The original petition request was turned down after some of the wording wasn't acceptable to the county elections committee.

A new petition with corrected

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replacement of the school roof at the high school. The school roof would be replaced and repaired on the gymnasium and the vocational education wing, the two most needed areas. The board will be looking at costs in the next month.

They then agreed to order a new school bus, a 72 passenger Bluebird unit at a cost of \$45,820. The money used to purchase the bus will be coming from the voter approved millage that was passed in June of 1988.

They also set the annual school election date for June 11, 1990 with ballot issues of electing one mem-

wording was submitted last week by Barkley for the committee to review within 20 days from last Wednesday.

Barkley said his group, the Committee for Democracy, will be circulating the petitions as soon as possible. About seven of the 20 within the group will have the petitions available.

There is one petition for each person named and the signatures must be from township residents. If enough signatures as gained, then they will be turned into the county for verification, which will take about two weeks, and then the elections committee will set a date for the vote.

ber to the board of education, the

renewal of one-half mill for tex-

tbooks and the continuation of the

Board members heard a report

on the new Great Northern Um-

brella League and after reviewing

the constitution, adopted it for the

In other action, the board gran-

ted tenure to Kathy Stangis,

Karen Starkey, Heather Pater,

Merri Sue Cardwell, Todd McNitt

and Nancy Trumble. They gave

second year probationary status to

They then appointed coaches for

Meg Fowler and Brenda Sulak.

students at the high school.

Headlee waiver.

Recall

In the case of Chipman's petition, the recall group will have to submit money to cover the cost of the election with the County Clerk at the time of filing the petition.

The township officials are facing another action with a suit filed in 33rd Circuit Court which alleges that the township board violated the state Open Meetings Act.

Barkley, Clayton Boone Jr. and William Barkley are listed as plaintiffs in the suit which names board members Chipman, Chellis, Breithaupt, Treasurer Larry Bergmann and Trustee Lee Ekstrom as defendants against 34 counts.

EJ School

the spring sports, naming Teresa Noirot for girls' softball, Steve Kehrer for baseball, Brad Jones for boys' track, and Dennis Snarey for girls' track.

The board presented Eleanor Chanda, Mary Gothro and Arlene Hammond with certificates and pins signifying their completion of Level One of the Michigan School Food Service Association's Training Program and gave retired East Jordan Chief of Police Joe Hammond a Number One Apple Award for his years of service to the city and interest in the students of East Jordan.

Challenge

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asked by some concerned residents to install a stop sign at the intersection of Lincoln and Grant Streets, making it a four-way stop. The question was brought up by Commissioner Vic Ruggles who said some residents called him at home on the matter. The idea was turned over to the police department and the city road department for investigation as to whether or not a stop sign is needed. The commission then reviewed four sections of the proposed budget to fine tune it so that it will become approved in May. The sections covered this week included the General Fund Revenues, General Services, Public Buildings and the Police Department.

It was learned that the police are planning to purchase automatic weapons as the standard arms carried by officers, if the budget is approved. The officers would have to be trained on the automatic weapons by certified trainers and would be spending about \$3,000 on the arms.

Ruggles asked when the last time an officer fired a weapon and was told it was several years ago but they were confronted recently with a situation where an automatic weapon was aimed at an officer. Since that situation, the officers have asked that they become as well armed as possible criminals so they could better defend themselves if necessary.

Challenge Mountain skiers enjoy family day



Mike Hurchek adjusted the "ski bra" for this skier who was enjoying the annual family day at the Challenge Mountain Ski Area.

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zoning within the residential a district.

Density was the biggest concern of the planners, who spent several minutes trying to figure out a way the proposed project could be approved. In the end, the density question was the main reason for the turndown.

Part of the problem of the area is that the lots are all 50 feet in width and do not comply with present zoning configurations which are based on 66 ft. lot sizes. The planners were told by the attorney representing McIntyre that the city has to follow the same guidelines as a 50 foot lot basis since these lots were platted long before the city had zoning. as they were not explained on the

print. After the city staff made their report, the chairman of the planning body asked if there were any persons who wanted to speak in support of the proposed project. No one asked to speak.

Not supporting the project were Evangeline Township officials who expressed some concerns as the project does have a visual impact on township residents, is inconsistant with the neighborhood in that the project shows 21/2 story buildings in an area that is one story. Bruce Jannsen spoke of those concerns of the township while township planning com-mission member Rod Courtright expressed a concern about the proposed sewer and whether it could handle township residents in the future. He was told the capacity of the force sewer main was large enough to handle the area. One other concern about the project was that the dock usage plan would not meet present regulations as far as parking of cars was concerned as shown by the blueprints. Jeannette Avery, a township resident said the proposed plan is similar to the one turned down last year and no surveys of the property were presented. She also said the site plan looks like the developer wants to use some roadway right-of-way that is not owned by the developer.

Planners

Another asked that the developer be satisfied with the present conditional zoning ruling of last year which called for six housing units on four lots, not the present proposed request.

Others expressed concerns with the density of the project as proposed.

proposed. Of the many questions that were brought up by members of the planning board, the biggest one was the density of the project and that was the basis they used in the findings of fact that eventually caused the project to be turned down. Other factors were that the project would not be in harmony with the neighborhood, the concerns about vehicular traffic were

not clear, not enough information

on the site plan and that the den-

sity was closer to a residential

three area than the present area

In other action, the planners had

to turn down a request for an AFC

Small Group Home that was

proposed for a site on Court

Street. The ruling was that the

home was not within the ruling of

the state which says that a home

cannot be located within 1500 feet

of another similar type home. A

home for minors was within that

to fill the seat open because of the

resignation of Lee Woodbury. The

board also elected Bill Casper to

serve as chairman of the board.

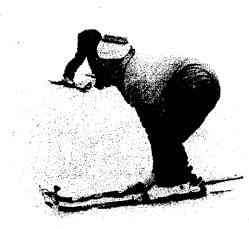
The board named Jim Knurick

distance.

which is residential two.



Some skiers were using the special sleds so they could enjoy the day.



One way to learn is to use your knees as this skier was trying on this run downhill. All of the skiers enjoyed a picnic of hotdogs and potato chipe as they and their families were treated.

The attorney, James Olson, said

that the proposed project was a very reasonable request for the property and could provide a substantial plus to the neighborhood because it would have less traffic than a marina operation, had no negative effect on land use, would impact less on watercraft usage and would provide sewer and water to the project at no cost to the city. Olson also suggested the project could be harmonious with the area. He also said that the approval could be based on meeting certain criteria the planners would establish.

That was one of the points of contention in the city's review of the project. City Manager Randy Frykberg said that the architectual drawings for the site plans of proposed project were unclear as to size of building not being listed correctly, setbacks not being labeled, conflicting plans showing the actual typical housing units and other conflicts with what was supposed to be presented to the planners. He said the plans in one area called for 18 boat slips in the past, but now call for 12 but were not drawn onto the plans. He also said the calculations for the project units were different than the blueprint said and that the sewer plan was acceptable to the cityabut has not yet been accepted by the city.

Other concerns from the fire department included little access to the front of the structures and did not call for a dry hydrant to help if there were a fire. The City Engineer expressed some concerns over the storm drain plans

Dale Owen, Ryan Hoeksema in national contest

One hundred fourththrough eighth grade students will compete in Michigan's second annual National Geography Bee March 30 at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant. Boyne City's 8th grader Dale Owen and East Jordan's Ryan Hoeksema will be among them.

The state bee is the second level, of a national competition sponsored by the National Geographic Society. Students are orally tested on geographic knowledge.

More than 200 Michigan schools participated in preliminary bees in Jamary. Winners of the preliminary round took a written qualifying test.

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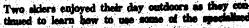
which was scored by the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C. The top 100 scorers in Michigan advanced to the state bee.

The March 30 competition will, begin at 9 a.m. in the Moore Hall Kiva. Ten students will advance to the 1.90 p.m. final round.

Spectators are welcome to the competition; admission is free. Wayne Kiefer, Michigan coordinator of the National Geography Bee and a member of the CMU geography faculty, will be the moderator.

The winner of Michigan's bee will receive \$100 and an all-expenses paid trip to the national finals May 24 in Washington, D.C. Many methods are used to get handicapped skiers up. Here a snowmo the hill so they can enjoy the thrill of coming down.

Here a snowmobile is used to pull a skier uphill.



equipment available for Challenge Mountain skiers,

and a state of the second state





BC Ramblers enjoy first Regional win since 1977



Joe Jankowski continued with his aggressive play to help the Rambler effort in the game against Roscommon.

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quick lead on Boyne. The Ramblers played well, however, and kept calm, hoping that the Eagles' Loyola-Marymount style of ball playing would eventually slow down. As expected, it did. The Ramblers were down early, 19-25 after the first eight minutes, but a good defensive effort in the second eight allowed Boyne to usurp the lead. Joe Jankowski was key in the Boyne run, as he scored eight points in the quarter and was equally as tenacious on the defensive end of the court. Boyne led at the half by eight, 40-32.

The third quarter was little different. Boyne played strong defense against a good shooting club while executing well on offense. The Ramblers were up 60-48 after three stanzas, and grounded a late Farwell surge to securely take the victory, 77-69. The Ramblers were now set to play in the Regional finals, which Roscommon was the heavy favorite to win.

Leading the Ramblers against the Eagles was Eric Smith with 29. Eric also nabbed 19 rebounds, Jankowski followed with 15 points, and Scott Knipe had 11. Kevin Smith had 9, Wayne Avery 7, Scott Hammontree 4, and Shawn Vondra accumulated 2 off of some important free throws down the stretch.

The Ramblers were prepared to make history against the Bucks Friday night. Well aware of the fact that this was the first chance since '77 any Boyne team had had for a Regional title, not to mention hoping to accumulate 23 wins on the season, which would be a Boyne City record, the Ramblers entered with their game faces on, the underdogs again.

And, as usual, Boyne did not play like underdogs. They scored quickly on the first possession of the game, never trailed, and jumped out to a 13-0 lead halfway through the first quarter. Boyne led 15-5 after the first stanza, but things got little easier for Roscommon in that half, as they fell behind 35-16 heading into the locker rooms. "We want venison," was the popular cry for Rambler fans as their team looked poised to win a Regional final in grand fashion.

Coach Neu wasn't given to that impression though. He knew the Roscommon players to be tournament experienced veterans, a



forts held the Roscommon Bucks to only 16 points in their quest towards a state championship. the first half of the game. Boyne dominated the boards

team that had played for a state championship just two years ago. They weren't about to fold. Strangely, Boyne continued to

increase on its lead throughout most of the third period, and the Bucks didn't appear to be escaping from their first half slump. Then, with just a few minutes left in the third quarter, their shots started falling, and Boyne watched its lead start to swindle, mostly three points at a time.

Down by 12 going into the fourth quarter, the Bucks felt like they were in the game again. Indeed they were, as the shots continued to fall, and coupled with tremendous foul trouble on the Rambler side, Roscommon found themselves in a position to take the lead several times. Knipe threw down a slam late in the quarter to aid the Rambler cause, but Boyne's real key to success was Eric Smith, who could always be counted on to make the plays when they were needed.

Also of note was an injury to Hammontree that had occurred midway through the second quarter, but whose ramifications were seen most explicitly in the fourth quarter. His mobility reduced, Hammontree fought through enormous pain to keep his team on top, yet even that enthusiastic effort couldn't sway the Bucks.

Everything finally came down to the last minute. Looking at a one point deficit, the Bucks had two chances in fifty seconds to take the lead, both off Rambler turnovers, but an outstanding effort on the part of the besieged Ramblers saved the day. Strong defense forced tough shots, which for once in the second half, didn't go in. The clock couldn't wind down fast enough. With one second left Smith made one of two free throws to give Boyne a two point lead, and Roscommon got off a full court shot at the buzzer which could have won the game. but it was wide, and the Ramblers

From the opening tip-off, Boyne players defensive ef- in the game against Farwell as well as they continued

took the Regional title, 67-65.

Smith again proved to be the Rambler horse as he scored 30 points. Throughout the tournament Eric has been averaging nearly 25 points a game and 15 rebounds. Knipe followed with 16 points. Knipe and Smith collected 19 and 18 rebounds respectively, and Hammontree also added 9, and that was one of the major factors in the Rambler victory.

Avery entered the double figure column in scoring with 11, but even more important than his points was the strong defense he played against one of the top players in northern Michigan. Hammontree and Kevin Smith each added 4 points, and Jankowski contributed

Neu was not satisfied with the Regional title. "We want it all," he told his players, and as the Ramblers are now in the final eight class 'C' teams in Michigan, that aspiration seems less like a dream than a goal now.



Every team player was given a

hug as the medals were presented

by Neu. Here Scott Knipe lifted

Neu off the floor as he was awar-

Even though it is spring, the

snowguns were turned on at

Boyne Mountain over the weekend

to enable skiers to enjoy mid-

season snow conditions. The

Mountain still has about a 45 inch

base and hopes to remain open for

a few more weeks with discounted

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lift prices.

PUBLIC NOTICE mmissioner Fochtman moved for adoption of the following Resolution, supported by Commissioner Saunders. WHEREAS, petition to abandon: 1. Rocky Beach Avenue from Maple Avenue

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING File No. 90-9057-CG

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io Hemlock Avenue 2. Resort Avenue from Hemlock Avenue to Spring Street

was received from seven (7) free holders, Haves Township

WHEREAS, this Board has set its meeting this date: February 12, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. at its office at 1051 East Division Street, Boyne City, Michigan for a Public Hearing upon said petition and due notice of said hearing been given by publication in the Petoske News-Review, Charlevoix Courier and Charlevoix County Press, newspapers published and circulated in the County of Charlevoix and by mail to all of the owners and occupants of land abutting upon the roadways as described above sought to be abandoned and discontinued: as annears from Proof of Publication and Proof of Service filed with this Board, and

WHEREAS, an adequate alternative route s available to the traveling public, and WHEREAS, after full hearing thereon and this Board being fully advised in the premises, this Board has determined that it s advisable to absolutely abandon and continue the said roadways as set forth in said petition.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of County Road Commissioners of Charlevoix County, Michigan that the portions of the Charlevoix County system as hereinbefore described be abandoned and discontinued as of February 12, 1990 as a county road, and that said Board determines it to be to the best interest of the public that said roadways so abandoned and discontinued should be, and the same are hereby absolutely abandoned and discontinued, and BE, IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a Notice of this determination be given by the Clerk of the Board of County Road Commissioners to the proper highway authorities and published in the Charlevoix County Press, a newspaper published and circulated in said County, once each week for three (3) consecutive weeks. Resolution adopted by the following yea and

nay vote:

YEAS: Kujawaki, Fochtman, Saunders NAYS: 0-

I certify this to be a true copy of a Resolution made and adopted at a regular meeting of the Charlevoix County Road Commission on February 12, 1990. Carol J. Hulett mar 7, 14, 21 Clerk

N ANU I and wife, to CHARLEVOIX COUNTY STATE BANK, a Michigan banking cor-poration of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated March 27, 1978, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, on April 7, 1978, in Liber 152 of Mortgages, Page 956. As of the date of this Notice, there is claimed to be due on said Mortgage for principal, interest and late fees, the sum of \$31,982.25, and no proceedings at law have been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become operative. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby

given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and in pursuan-ce of the statute in such case made and provided, the Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary, at a public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the County Building in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in and for said County, on day, 4 April 1990, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. in the forenoon of said day, and said ses will be sold to pay the amount so as aforesaid then due on said Mortgage together with interest thereon at nine and one half (9.5%) percent per annum, legal costs, attorney fees as provided by law and any taxes and insurance that said Mortongee. Charlevoix County State Bank, does pay on or prior to the date of said sale, said premises being described as follows:

Land located in the City of Charlevoix. County of Charleyoix, State of Michigan described as: Lot 4, Block 13, Village (now City) of Charlevoix, according to the recorded Plat thereof.

The redemption period, as made and wided by statute, is 6 months from the date of such sale.

BERLAGE & BARRON DANIEL B. BARRON (P3659) Attorneys for Charlevoix Co nty State Bank Pine River Building Charlevelz, MI 49720 616-547-9650 DATED: 28 February 1990

AND NADINE wife, to CHARLEVOIX COUNTY STATE BANK, a Michigan banking corporation of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated July 9, 1986, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, on July 9, 1986, in Liber 186 of Mortgages, Page 269. As of the date of this Notice, there is claimed to be due on said Mortgage for principal, interest and late fees, the sum of \$49,386.41, and no proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by proce said Mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said Mor tgage has become operative; NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby

given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described or so much thereof as may be necessary, at a public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the County Building in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in and for said County, on Wednesday, 4 April 1990, at 11:15 o'clock a.m. in the forenoon of said day, and said premises will be sold to pay the amount so aforesaid then due on said Mortgage. together with interest thereon at e (11%) percent per annum, legal costs, attorney fees as provided by law and any taxes and insurance that said Mortgagee, Charlevoix County State Bank, do on or prior to the date of said sale, said s being described as follows:

and located in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan described as: Lot 4. Block 13. Village inow City) of Charlevoix, according to the recor ded Plat thereof

The redemption period, as made and provided by statute, is 6 months from the date of such sale.

BERLAGE & BARRON DANIEL B. BARRON (P35659) Attorneys for Charlevels County State Ben Pine River Building

Charlevelz, MI 477 618-547-9960

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of

a Michigan banking corporation of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated March 19, 1984, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, on March 19, 1984, in Liber 172 of Mortgages, Page 589. As of the date of this Notice, there is claimed to be due on said Mortgage for principal, interest and late fees, the sum of \$2,611.83, and no proceedings at law have been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said Mor tgage has become operative. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby

given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and in pursuan-ce of the statute in such case made and provided, the Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary, at a public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the County Building in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in and for said County day, 4 April 1990, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. in the forenoon of said day, and said premises will be sold to pay the amount so as aforesaid then due on said Mortgage, ether with interest thereon at ten one half (10.5%) percent per annum, legal costs, attorney fees as provided by law and any taxes and insurance that said Mortgagee, Charlevoix County State Bank, does pay on or prior to the date of said sale, said premises being described as follows:

Land located in the City of Charlevoix. County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan described as: Lot 4, Block 13, Village (now City) of Charlevoix, according to the recor ded Plat thereof.

The redemption period, as made and provided by statute, is 1 year from the date of such sule.

BERLAGE & BARRON DANIEL B. BARRON (P35659) Attorneys for Charlovet, County State Bank Plac River Building Charlovett, MI 49720 616 547-8660

DATED: 28 February 1990 teb 28, mar 7, 14, 21, 28

matter of THE ESTATE OF ELDORA Z. BAKER, A/K/A ELDORA BAKER FRALEY, Social Security Number LEGALLY 370 14 2564. IN CAPACITATED PERSON. TO MARGARITE HULL CLIFFORD

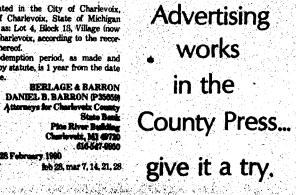
GREGWARE, ALFRED GREGWARE, MARIE MORGAN, CHARLES GREGWARE AND CHARLES BAKER, JR, WHOSE ADDRESSES ARE UNKNOWN AND WHOSE INTEREST IN THE MATTER MAY BE BARRED OR AFFECTED BY THE FOLLOWING:

TAKE NOTICE: On WEDNESDAY. APRIL 11, 1990 at 4:00 p.m., in the probate courtroom, Charlevoix County Building, City of Charlevoix, Michigan, before Hon. Frederick R. Mulhauser, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petitions of Don F. Krusell, Guardian and Conservator, requesting allowance of his amended first annual account dated 01-15-90, and allowance of his second annual account dated 01-15-

TIMOTHY DONALD ARNER, P.C. (P33744)

110 Water Street, P.O. Box 100 Boyne City, Michigan 49712 (616) 582-6741

March 5, 1990 DON F. KRUSELL, Guardian and Conservator 8049 Channel Road Potoskey, Michigan 49770 (616) 347-6154



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Boyne City Ramblers

Go Team, Go! All the way!



The Boyne City Baskethall team: from left, front row, Gunther Fineout-51, Eric Fisher-23, Scott Hammontree-25, Shawn Vondra-21, Dusty Patton-31. Second row, Asst. Coach Greg Upton, Bo Williamson-35, Eric Smith-41, Scott Knipe-55, Wayne Avery-33,

and Head Coach Rob Neu. Missing from the picture are Joe Jankowski-43, and Kevin Smith-53.

We want you to know the community supports you **Bring home** <u>another</u> trophy!

We supporters of this page wish you much success in the tournament!

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Unsued roll ends, 34 inches wide, varying sizes, \$2.50 to \$10. Good for table covers, painting cover, school art projects, tombstone rubbings, etc. At Charlevoix County Press office, 108 Groveland, Boyne City. 582-6761.

275 Miscellaneous for Sale

INSIDE SALE - NEW & USED. Foster's Live Bait & Gifts, 05019 Thumb Lake Rd., Boyne Falls, MI. March 23-25, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

295 Wanted

WANTED TO BUY Reward paid for: WWI, WWII. Vietnam, German. Korea. American, Japanese: Swords, Uniforms, Medals, Daggers, Helmets, Patches, Books, Postcards, Flags, Posters, (W.A.C. & Nurse clothing). Dominic 1-800-451-3832.

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We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work report submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary; paid to complete training. Work at home. For information send self-addressed, stamped envelope, 91/2 inches long to: AWGA, Dept. E, Box 161189, Atlanta, GA 30321.

ATTENTION-HIRING! Government jobs - your area, \$17,840 -\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R3350.

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Seek a maintenance person familiar with hydraulic and electrical systems. Experience in injection molding machine maintenance preferred but not necessary. Apply in person at Mayfair Plastics, Inc., 845 Dickerson Road, Gaylord. **E.O.E**.

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RNs, LPNs, MAs, and phlebotomists. National company is looking for you to perform pre-insurance physicals in your area. Payment is on a per exam basis. Must draw blood. Access to centrifuge helpful. Call Kelly, 1-800-456-7154.

Federated Garden Clubs annual

spring meeting at Boyne Mt.

The Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan Inc. District V annual spring meeting will take place April 10 at Boyne Mountain Civic Center in Boyne Falls.

Hosted by the Boyne Valley Garden Club, the event is chaired by Jackie Arman, president of the Boyne Valley Garden Club.

Registration and coffee hour begin at 9 a.m., followed by a presidents meeting and the annual meeting. District V director Lottie Rybarz will preside. President Arman will give the welcome and greetings will be delivered by Lyn Butus, president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan. Beginning at 11 a.m. Stanley

Smith, a retired horticulture teacher of Eastport, will give a program on "Growing Orchids."

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Following a 12:30 p.m. luncheon, a program on "Every Day Living with Herbs," will be given by Sue Falco of Circle Herb Farm of East Jordan.

Club members and the public are invited. Luncheon reservations. \$9 per person, should be mailed by April 3 to Jackie Arman, 2581 Grove St., Box 195, Boyne Falls, Michigan 49713. A choice of Orange Roughy or Oriental Chicken is available. Arman can be reached at 549-2764 for more information.

What's Happening

FATHER-SON BANQUET

The annual Father-Son Banquet in East Jordan, sponsored by the Rotary Club, will be held on Saturday, March 24, at the East Jordan High School at 6 p.m. Featured entertainer will be Clyde Leiterman, the "human calliope", who will perform on guitar, harmonica, drum, bones and other instruments-vocal and instrumental music from blues to jigs, polkas to folk songs. Tickets are \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students and can be purchased from East Jordan Rotarians or at the door.

be available to discuss any problems you may be having with the federal or state government. She will be in Charlevoix County of Tuesday, March 27 at the Boyne Valley Township Hall from 10 to 11 a.m., at the East Jordan Senior Center from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m., in Charlevoix at the Charlevoix County Bulding from 1:30 to 2:30, and at the Boyne City Hall from

PARENTING CLASSES

Starting April 2, the Women's Resource Center will be offering two Parenting Classes for families with children ranging from infants to five years old. The classes will be held in: 1) Alanson, at the United Methodist Church (across from the school) Mondays from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. 2) Charlevoix, at the First Congregational Church, 101 State St., from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Anyone interested please call the Women's Resource Center at 347-0070. NEEDED 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 up-coming projects.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE

A public hearing on substance abuse services in northern Michigan will be held Thursday. March 22, 1990 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Quality Inn in Gaylord, Mich. Representatives from Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services, Inc. will be available to provide information and receive input regarding the agency's service plan for Fiscal Year 1990/91. Input received will become an official part of the agency's Annual Action Plan for Fiscal Year 1990/91, Written comment is also welcome, and may be submitted to Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services, Inc., 1723 W. M-32, Suite A, Gaylord, MI 49735.

tment of Social Services would like to announce the hours that applications are accepted for anyone who is applying for assistance.

Social Services Workers interview applicants for public assistance Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Interviews will be on a first come, first served basis. For Aid to Dependent Children (ADC), both spouses (if living together) need to come in for the interview. For General Assistance (GA), all related adults in the home must be interviewed. No appointments will be made unless a situation requires special arrangements.

be sponsoring a training for Foster Parents on Lying and Stealing on April 17 from 7-10:30 p.m. at the Boyne City City Hall. Marge Bley, foster and adoptive parent, as well as a social worker with the Petoskey area, will be the presentor. Bley will discuss the motivations of children who lie and steal, as well as give some practical guidelines on dealing with these behaviors. For more information and to register, call 946-8975.

DAVIS' REP

Congressman Davis' District Representative Betty Mankowski will be visiting your area in the near future. Anyone wishing to meet with her is invited to do so without an appointment. She will

3.00 to 4:00 p.m.

For further information call 517-732-3151 on Mondays or toll free anytime in Michigan 1-800-682-8982.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The Boyne City Friendship Club will meet on Monday, March 26, at the city hall auditorium at 12:00 noon. Bring a dish to share and your own table service. Anyone over 50 is welcome.

SOCIAL SERVICES HOURS The Charlevoix County Depar-

If there are any questions regarding application the e procedure, call Charlevoix County Department of Social Services at 547-4471.

FOSTER PARENTS Child and Family Services will

JELLY BEAN SALE

The Boyne Valley Lioness Club will hold its Annual Easter Jelly Bean Sale on Friday and Saturday, March 30-31 at a variety of stations throughout Boyne City.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

If you or a loved one has a problem with alcohol, we urge you to attend a local A.A. meeting for support.



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