

Top spellers to continue quest

Students from Boyne City Middle School who competed in the District Spelling Bee in St. Ignace on Wednesday, March 28 did very well. Dale Owen won the 8th grade level and Lisa Niedling was the 8th grade runner-up. Monica Fiel won the 6th grade level. All three students will be going on to the Regional competition on April 23. Other going to the Districts included Josh Barnes, Amanda Prested, Erica Kroush, Jaime Jankowski, and Kelley Bauman.



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Did you get fooled by Bay parade?

It has been said that last Sunday will go down in history, at least Horton Bay's history, and can be compared to some of the world's best hoaxes that have been performed upon mankind.

Horton Bay was supposed to have held an April Fool's Day parade, but for those few who showed up, there wasn't any parade, just a mock radio broadcast of the supposed parade from one of the local radio stations, WLTO.

Broadcasting from the porch of the Horton Bay General Store, the radio crew brought up images of thousands of people watching, along with thousands of parade units. They told the audience that the parade was one of the best parades ever done on April Fool's Day.

The broadcast went on for a couple of hours at least, as the duo doing the broadcast include time

back at the station and to "give the remote crew a break from the action."

The action was probably a strong cup of coffee, as the rest of the Horton Bay Banana Republic sat on the porch and made comments to each other as they watched a few people show up for the non-parade that was happening before their very eyes.

Those who did show up to watch were given a small sign that said "They fooled me." connected to a souvenir candy sucker.

The parade opened, as usual, with a rendition of the national anthem and followed by careful explanations of the parade units that were supposed to be going by the reviewing stand.

For those foolish enough to participate, it may be a long wait for the annual Fourth of July Parade, when things really happen in Horton Bay.

Old City Park erosion repair set

Boyne City is almost ready to start gearing up for the construction season as they signed agreements that will stabilize the river bank in Old City Park at the Tuesday noon meeting, and finished up reviewing the city budget sessions.

The agreements between the

city and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service end a ten year campaign by the city to get something done about the erosion that has been occurring in the park.

Last month, the city had to get emergency measures approved so they could stabilize the erosion

which has taken about 20 feet by 15 feet of bank into the river and has caused the soil to be deposited near the mouth of the river in Lake Charlevoix.

The agreements made will allow the city to start asking for bids on the repair of the river bank. It is hoped that work will start in May,

according to the city.

In other construction news, City Manager Randy Frykberg told commissioners that the proposed rebuilding of Boyne Avenue, which was supposed to start early this spring, has been delayed for one more month and may cause the project to start in the fall rather than the spring.

The problem with the reconstruction is that the cost estimates the state highway department are coming up with to do the work wanted are more than the department has budgeted for the work.

The state is reviewing the project to try to cut out some of the reconstruction to bring the costs back into line with what they have to spend.

Frykberg said that none of the work being taken out of the proposal will be inside the city limits but will be the amount of reconstruction the state wanted to do outside the city.

The budget reviews were completed with the city commissioners going over the areas of Major/Local Streets, Library, Debt Service, Water/Wastewater and Motor Pool Funds. With the review, the city hopes to adopt the new fiscal year budget at their

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Members of the Boyne City High School Basketball Team were feted at special ceremonies last Wednesday evening while Coach Rob Neu was roared by having each member of the team tell a short story about the coach. Awards were given to each player and plaques were presented to the coaches and to the school. After the presentations, the crowd of about 1,000 was treated to two tables filled with treats.

United Tech plant earns Ford Q1 award

The United Technologies Automotive (UTA) plant in Boyne City, has earned the elite Ford Q1 Preferred Quality Award.

The award was presented at a special luncheon in Dearborn, by William E. Scollard, vice president - manufacturing, Ford North American Automotive Operations. Accepting the award were Stephen M. Hopkins, plant manager, and Thomas C. Wolanzyk, vice president and general manager, electromechanical and electronic products for UTA's Automotive Products Division.

The award recognizes the plant's 287 employees for the quality of automotive switches they provide to Ford assembly plants. UTA has earned more than 65 Ford Q1 Awards, one of the highest totals of any supplier.

The Q1 Award is based on a comprehensive review of plant quality practices and performances. The satisfaction of customers—both Ford assembly plants and the ultimate retail customers—is a major consideration. The Ford Q1 review team includes specialists from both the "customer" plants and the product engineering office that designs the parts.

The use of statistical methods to control manufacturing techniques also is important in the Q1 certification process. Other important aspects are: the commitment of the supplier plant's management to continuous improvement in quality; quality of the parts received; absence of significant problems at the Ford plant using the parts; and an absence of serious problems in the field.

Since the program began in 1981, the Q1 Award has been earned by more than 1,500 outside supplier plants serving Ford's North American Automotive Operations. The award is well known for influencing the acceptance and widespread use of statistical methods among Ford's 2,000 suppliers in North America.

UTA, with headquarters in Dearborn, Mich., is a major supplier of electrical, electromechanical, electronic and interior trim systems and components to the worldwide automotive industry. It is a unit of United Technologies Corp., base in Hartford, Conn., which provides a broad range of high-technology products and support services to the aerospace, building systems and automotive industries.

EJ High School Drama Club present 'Cinderella'

The East Jordan High School Drama Club will be presenting the play "Cinderella" on Friday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. There isn't a charge, but donations will be appreciated.

This hour long play is being performed by many talented students ranging from freshmen to seniors. It will be a humorous play with plenty of audience participation.

Sophomore Amy Drenth is the beautiful young lady playing Cin-

derella. She will be accompanied on stage by the wicked stepmother, Lisa Burks; and the step-sisters Dwanya White, Shannon Brunette, and Heather Shank. The handsome young man portraying the Prince is Jesse Johnson, a sophomore who is involved in acting with his Odyssey of the Mind group. The fairy godmother is portrayed by Julie Healey, sophomore.



William E. Scollard (center), vice president - manufacturing, Ford North American Automotive Operations, presents the United Technologies Automotive (UTA) switch assembly plant in Boyne City with Ford's Q1 Preferred Quality Award at a recent luncheon in Dearborn, Mich. Accepting the award are Thomas C. Wolanzyk (left), vice president and general manager, electromechanical and electronic products for UTA's Automotive Products Division, and Stephen M. Hopkins, plant manager.

News Briefs

It's time for the children, adults, and senior citizens of the county to start thinking and drawing for the annual Charlevoix County Transit Poster and Art Contest. The contest is to have a theme of sites, points of interest or annual activities within the county this year as part of the annual State and National Transportation Week. The posters or art will have to be submitted to the Transit Authority by May 11, 1990 in order to be considered. The winners will be announced during the Transportation Week May 13 through May 19 and the winner and second place prizes for each group will be a \$100 savings bond.

Since the deadline for I.R.S. and State income taxes is coming up quickly, forms that you may need can be found at local Secretary of State offices or can be ordered from the State Treasury Department by calling 1-800-FORM-2ME.

Charlevoix City Airport has just received word they are to get another \$2,000 from the State Aeronautics Commission to help them with the updating of their master plan for the airport. The funds will require the city to match the grant. Last November they received a grant for \$37,000 in state and local funds for the project.

Steven J. Harmeling is the recipient of a Radio Shack Outstanding Math/Science/Computer Science Student Award at the Boyne City High School. Also honored as being in the top two percent Academic Awardees from the scholarship program is Erik Drake, also of Boyne City High School.

It seems like all of the environmentalists are lining up activities they hope to do on Earth Day which is going to be held April 22. Projects range from the planting of trees to teach-ins to nature walks to others taking some direct action against polluters. The idea behind Earth Day is to alert the politicians that some things have to be done to protect the land we live with and on.

Obituaries

CARROLL BARTHOLOMEW

Carroll L. Bartholomew, 83, of East Jordan, died March 30, 1990, at Meadow Brook Medical Care Facility, Bellaire.

Funeral was April 5 at the Paulin Funeral Home, East Jordan. Pastor James Duncan officiated, and burial was in Morehouse Cemetery, Echo Township, Antrim County.

Mr. Bartholomew was born Sept. 12, 1906, on the family farm in Echo Township, the son of Scott and Olive (Murray) Bartholomew.

He married the former Maxine Waite in June 1928, in Ashten. She died many years ago.

Mr. Bartholomew had been a merchant marine on the Great

Lakes and enjoyed fishing and hunting. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army. He was a member of the East Jordan Hosler-Rebec Sweet Post No. 227, American Legion.

Survivors include four sons, Lynn of Traverse City, Franklin of East Jordan, Norbert of Bellevue, and Carroll J. of Wayland; two daughters, Mrs. Everett (Lillian) Bartholomew of East Jordan and Mrs. William (Marilyn) Hiser of Adrian; 18 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Meadow Brook Medical Care Facility, Bellaire.

LLOYD M. KOCHER

Lloyd M. Kocher, 72, of Petoskey, died March 30, 1990, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Mr. Kocher was born May 25, 1917 in Petoskey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kocher. He attended school in Petoskey and on Oct. 25, 1951, he married Mamie Merrill in Elkhart, Ind. They resided in Petoskey where Mr. Kocher was employed with the McLaughlin Co. for several years, retiring in 1973.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Martin Kocher of Petoskey; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Edward

(Nora) Robinson of Freeport and Mrs. Jerry (Barbara) Hamp of Lake Odessa; one stepson, Clare Hankins of Boyne City; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Clark of Charlevoix; two half sisters, Mrs. Wilbur (Katherine) Krussell of Petoskey and Mrs. Thelma Olsen of Petoskey; several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the Salvation Army. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Stone Funeral Home, Petoskey.



High school students from Boyne Falls were among those participating in a one-day "Career Trends Leadership Conference for Outstanding Students" sponsored by the Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District. Pictured here are, from left, Chad Hanes, Ellen Reynolds, Bryan Kerridge, Joan Bears and Advisor Sue Goebel.



Middle school student, Robin Sharp (center) wears a fur hat while holding a musket. Jim Evans and Bill Smith from Fort Michilimackinac are the back-up soldiers.



Tom Caldwell (left) explains to eighth grade students Jill Towne and Shawn Gonzales the job opportunities in the field of psychology during Career Day at the Boyne City Middle School. Caldwell is the Director of Special Education for the Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District.

East Jordan to hold Kindergarten Round-up

The East Jordan School Kindergarten Round-up will be held on Tuesday, April 17th. Student who have last names starting with A through L, will come at 9:00 a.m. and those with last names starting with M through Z will come at 1:00 p.m. Children will have a chance to visit the classrooms and meet the Kindergarten teachers. Please bring your child's birth certificate

and immunization records with you. Parents will also sign up for the Gesell Placement Screening, which will allow for proper placement in the fall.

If you have a child who will be 5 years old before December 1, 1990 or know of a child, please call the Elementary School office at 536-7564. We can then forward more enrollment information to you.

BC plans Pre-school Round-up

The Boyne City Schools' annual pre-school roundup will be held April 25, 26, and 27, in the elementary school. Any child who is 5 years of age before December 1 is eligible to enter kindergarten in the fall of 1990.

The Board of Education requires:

A. A copy of the child's birth certificate or hospital certificate must be presented before entering school.

B. Immunization Form (state

requirement PA 368) Required immunization to enter kindergarten: 5 DPT, 4 Polio, 1 Measles, Mumps, and Rubella (given after child is 15 months old) C. Vision and hearing tests D. Completed enrollment papers

Please call the elementary school office at 582-6728 for an appointment for the 25, 26, or 27th of April. The times available are from 9:00-10:30 a.m. and 1:00-2:30 p.m. each day.



These students are the East Jordan second grade winners of the "Albert the Running Bear" reading contest. They were presented with games, tapes, kites and books by Chapter One Director, Nancy Trumble. Students were to have read eight books in five weeks to participate in the awards program. The fifty-one students, grades 2-5, read over 835 books.

Redcoats paid visit to BC Middle School

BY ROBIN SHARP

Last Wednesday, Jim Evans and Bill Smith came all the way from Fort Michilimackinac to share with Mrs. Vrondran's and Mrs. Belford's seventh grade social studies students the history of the British fort. The voyageurs, dressed in authentic clothing, brought many original artifacts of the time. We got to hold and examine beautiful, soft and warm bear, beaver, muskrat, skunk and mink pelts. Bill showed us how to

load and shoot the huge and heavy musket firearm.

We learned how to start a fire with flint and black wool. I was one of the helpers and I made a wood cedar shingle with Bill. He put the long-handled froe on the stump and I used a maul to hammer the froe into the cedar block until it sliced a long shingle slightly wider on one end than the other.

We enjoyed these great teachers of history and we are glad that they came to our school.

Neighbors

with Nancy Northup 582-9174

Tina Larsen of Traverse City and friend Ed Hale, visited her mother, Janet Smith, over the weekend.

Anne Jenkins flew in from California over the weekend to be with her daughter, Myra Jenkins, as she is recuperating from recent major surgery at the hospital in Alpena.

The Boyne Avenue Greenhouse bowling team was among those in the area attending the Women's Northern Bowling Tournaments held in Alpena over the weekend.

Bill and Thornita Rowe and Violet Manglos have returned from vacationing in the sunny south. Vi visited her cousins, the Harry Manglos family, in Foley, Alabama while the Rowes went on to Punta Gorda, Florida visiting Mr. and Mrs. Victor Paveli and other friends. Upon returning through many other states, they visited the Rowe's son Michael, and his wife, in Woodbridge, Virginia before coming home.

Florida Bowman's daughter Patti is here from Idaho visiting her mother and family.

On Thursday, all of the Bergmann Center enjoyed donating a dollar in exchange for a great lunch of lasagne, tossed salad, fruit and beverage, all prepared by the cooking class of Suzanne A. Muma.

Adrea and Brianne Korthase spent the weekend with their grandparents, Bill and Jean Korthase, while their parents, Bill and Deb, went to the bowling tournaments in Muskegon.

There was a great turnout at the Free Methodist Church for their annual "Friend Day" on Sunday. The message of having a friend and being a friend was

given by Mrs. Millie Troyer of St. Joseph's Island, Ontario, Canada. The special day of much ministry in music and fellowship dining was a big success and enjoyed by all!

On Saturday afternoon, nearly 100 friends and relatives gathered at the Christ Lutheran Church to honor Violet Mueller on her 85th birthday. Entertainment of a Boyne barbershoppers quartet, a light lunch, many ways of congratulations and a beautifully decorated cake were enjoyed by all. The afternoon was hosted by Mrs. Mueller's children, Carl and Lila Mueller, Merla Amesbury, all of Boyne City, and Loretta Gofourth of Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd (Ruby) Van Alstine spent Saturday in Big Rapids where they attended a family wedding.

The bowling scores of the Boyne bowlers of the senior citizen league this past week were: An added correction to last week's no. 1 score is that of Cleo Davis-452. Cleo Davis was this week's top scorer-533, followed by: Norman Ramsdale-433, three ties for 3rd place-Norm Kruger-424, Jan Krussell-424, Jean Marcham-424, Bob Rummfelt-366, Ardyth Dorgan-368, Pearl Frieden-326, Jack Krussell-361.

Bingo winners at the mealsite on Thursday were: 1st regular-Rose Reinhardt, 2nd-Evelyn Stebbins, and 3rd-Bernice Suchara. The specials went to Jessie Padgett and Rose Reinhardt, respectively. The cover all went to Albert Towne and all games were called by old faithful, Lyle Ross.

Thought of the week: On the rainy days ahead, put some sunshine in someone else's life...and see how bright your own day will be!

New arrival

Tim and Edwina Van Alstine became the parents of a daughter, Lacey Fortune, their third child. She was born at Northern Michigan Hospitals on March 21st, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces and measured 19 inches long. Lacey

has a brother, Jesse, age five, and a sister, Kayla, age two. Grandparents are Mrs. Marlene Fine of Grand Ledge and the Lloyd Van Alstines of Boyne City. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. Grace Haist of Grandvue.

Law change mandates VD, HIV counseling for certificate for license

If you want to get married, you will need to know that all individuals applying for a Michigan marriage license must obtain a certificate indicating that they were counseled by a doctor or their local health department about the transmission and prevention of venereal disease (VD) and HIV (AIDS) infection and were offered tests for both VD and HIV infection. The new law replaces the former requirement that individuals have been certified free from venereal diseases. The new certificates will be valid for 60 days from the date of counseling.

"This change in the law mandates VD and HIV counseling. It does not mean that couples must be tested for AIDS (HIV infection) or venereal disease before they can get married, but they should be informed on where to get the tests," said Brian L. Youngs, M.D., Medical Director of District Health Departments No. 3 and 4. "Testing must only be offered." Youngs said that if a marriage license applicant does get tested for HIV and the test shows that he or she is infected, the results will be shared with both applicants and HIV counseling will be provided.

The process for application for marriage license relative to this portion of the law will be as follows:

1. Applicants will obtain new Health Certificate from county clerk's office, their physician, or their local health department.
2. Applicants will obtain signature certifying counseling and being of-

fered testing for venereal diseases and HIV from their physician, their local health officer, and return completed Health Certificate to the county clerk.

3. County Clerk will distribute license and package of educational materials including new brochure to applicants at the time the license is issued. The state health department brochure, "Because We Care For Each Other", discussed prenatal care, VD and HIV transmission.

Youngs advised that if a Michigan resident is marrying an out-of-state person, it would be useful to send a copy of the new health certificate to that person which indicates the requirements of the new law.

Individuals who want to obtain a Health Certificate for Marriage License and counseling from the Health Department should contact one of the following county offices for an appointment: Charlevoix (616) 547-6523; Petoskey (616) 347-6014; Gaylord (517) 732-1794; or Bellaire (616) 533-8607. Offices are open 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Group counseling sessions will be held during the day lasting for about one hour. The cost of the counseling will be \$15 per individual or \$30 per couple.

The new premarital requirements are part of a comprehensive set of laws to prevent and control the spread of HIV in Michigan. For further information regarding health certificate requirements for marriage, contact your local health department office or county clerk.

NOTICE

BOARD OF EDUCATION NOMINATION PETITIONS BOYNE CITY

Boyne City Public Schools has one two (2) year term that expires at the end of the 1991-92 school year, one four (4) year term that expires at the end of the 1993-94 school year. Nomination petitions for these positions may be picked up in the Superintendent's office located in the High School. All nomination petitions must be received in the Superintendent's office no later than 4:00 p.m., Monday, April 9, 1990, to be placed on the ballot for the June 11, 1990 election.

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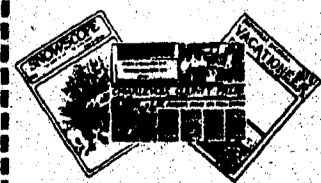
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The Humble Farmer

BY ROBERT SKOGLUND

The Writer

Time magazine recently reported that a famous writer sold half a million of his books at \$6.95 each. I gave the matter much serious thought for two or three minutes. Then I rushed over to see my friend Sammy who teaches writing at the high school. Sammy had never been able to sell anything he'd written—he had to settle for teaching other people how to write.

"I'm tired of driving a tractor," I blurted. "Tell me how to become a famous writer."

"I thought you already wrote stories," he said.

"I try, but I have no control over the language. My stories aren't funny. They aren't sad. I use too many words to say nothing."

Sammy's look oozed envy. "They'd fit right into 'The New Yorker'," he said. "But why do you want to give up a good job cutting bushes to be a writer? Only five out of 1,000 writers who belong to the American Writer's Guild earn a living by writing."

"I don't care if it's only two out of 1,000 as long as I'm one of them," I shouted.

"No one reaches the top without shedding several wives," he warned.

I bared my teeth and growled. "I'm ready. Where do I start?"

Seeing my determination, Sammy shrugged his shoulders and said, "The first thing a fiction writer has to do is study his neighbors. They'll provide you with a wealth of facts and irrelevant detail. Carry a little notebook and write down everything you see and hear."

I was shocked. "I can't write about my neighbors," I murmured. "They wouldn't like it."

"Why not? No matter what you write, your family and friends will accuse you of writing about them—unless you do describe one of them in detail. In that case they'll never admit to being the blundering character in your story."

"But can't I get sued for libel?"

Sammy threw back his head and laughed. "Truth is an absolute defense against libel. And they can only sue you for half of your earnings. If you get two copies of 'Down East' magazine for writing your story, you only owe them one copy."

It was obvious that Sammy knew the big time writing business inside and out.

"Can't I leave the truth out of my fiction?" I asked.

"No great writer has ever been able to do it. Characters are too complicated to be fabricated. They have to have several dimensions."

"They do," I cried. "The way they see themselves and the way their neighbors see them."

"Right," he said. "And as the narrator of a story you know everything. You can even describe something through the viewpoint of a fencepost."

"Or a lawyer," I added.

"Be careful — lawyers are touchy," he said. "I once made the mistake of describing a lawyer friend as straightforward and honest. He claimed it ruined him — after that everyone questioned his effectiveness in court."

"You really know a lot of writing tricks," I marveled. "Do you share them with your students?"

Sammy shook his head. "It took me ten years to learn them. Let the little monsters find them out for themselves."

Remembrances



With the water rushing through the broken earthen dam, the water in the Boyne River started a new path to the lake as workers dug out the rest of the dam. The present path has been used for about 30 years as this work was done in the late fifties or early sixties. According to locals, the only thing bad about the

changing of the river bed was that the smelt runs stopped. This is another picture from the files of Tom Garlock who worked at the Boyne Citizen prior to becoming City Clerk of Boyne City. The name of the newspaper was changed to the Charlevoix County Press in the late sixties.

Letters

Write on!

Editor,

The new column "The Humble Farmer" is amusing enough, but will never really take Marshall's place. However, your own "Jottings" came very close to filling Marshall's "shoes" in the last issue (March 28th). If you could continue to write in this vein, what fun it would be to read!

You said it for us, in your pretend letters to the gas company, the governor, social services,

etc. All of those you "wrote" to, and many more, too, deserve to receive such letters. Its a darn shame we can't tell them off, without being penalized, as we surely would be.

Sincerely yours,
Rose Elzinga
Charlevoix

P.S. I'd have some choice words for the county assessor, who keeps upping the valuation on my run-down property!

by Gail Ware Ware-withal

Perhaps it's a bit of an exaggeration, but more than a few women have seen evidence supporting author Dave Barry's assertion that over 85 percent of men are legally classifiable as Cleaning Impaired. Although he doesn't define this impairment, his examples point to the conclusion that males thus afflicted can't recognize grungy unless the affected area is marked by a cordon of red flags.

Barry's claim would certainly account for how some men can survey a counter full of dishes, a coating of spaghetti cemented to their surfaces, and declare, or imply with a wide-eyed shrug: "I don't see the problem here." Once more, they can say or do it with such conviction that even raging wives believe that they mean it.

Still, this doesn't solve the

problem at hand, that of working wives who've found that even though they're employed outside the home, they also perform all the domestic duties done by full-time homemakers, under-assisted by helpmates.

Mental health professionals, marriage counselors and social scientists consider this a problem too, the latter seeing the fabric and thrust of society deteriorating because of it.

These experts focusing on the problem give hope for relief. But so far, their solutions, such as not only training boys as well as girls in homemaking skills but upgrading society's view of their value, will take years to bring results. Clearly, women need help right now.

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BY JIM SILBAR

If you wonder what Boyne Pride is, all you would have had to do was to attend the affair held last Wednesday night to honor the Boyne City High School Basketball Team.

Boyne Pride showed itself at that event. Not that it hasn't shown itself for the many athletic events held in the community for many years.

Even football sees a little of Boyne Pride, even though the team hasn't had a winning program like the basketball guys, but it can be seen.

It is also seen in programs like the recently completed run of the Drama Department where there are usually just a few seats available at any of the performances, and those are just because someone was too sick to attend the event.

It is also seen in the many awards ceremonies the schools have each year, or in the amount of parental participation in such things as teachers conferences.

The sense of pride in the community seems to be growing every week around these parts.

And it is the same way with the East Jordan or the Boyne Falls schools.

Each community develops a corps of prideful parents who want to see nothing but the best for the students of the community.

Some of that pride even filters out of the school environment and into the cities where we live.

You can see that in the homes being fixed up, and in the way the city workers keep plugging away at such things as potholes and water leaks.

You can see pride all over the place, you just have to look a little. Sometimes you have to look hard, but it is still there.

And sometimes, it will hit you in

the face with the force of a bent branch when you are walking the brush.

It is one of the things that makes these communities what they are. They don't put on "airs",

they don't express "oneupmanship", they just reflect the way all of us feel about the community we live in.

Quite a few are happy we live around these parts, seeing the

town grow steadily, while others are saying we remember the past.

But through it all, we all have this sense of pride and we know that there is nothing more constant than change.

Jottings

MARKETS Glen's

FROM OUR FAMILY TO YOURS

Save-Share



Boyne City Nursery has benefitted from Glen's Save/Share program, with Sharon White receiving a check for \$346.93 to benefit the nursery.

This is one example of a non-profit group making use of the Save-Share Program to help raise funds. There are many more groups using it, too.

Glen's wants everyone in Boyne City to know about Save-Share and hopes more groups will use it to raise funds.

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

See MARTIN BRAMAN
Glen's Store Manager
or Mark Weisier, Ass't. Mgr.
for details.
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Fourth graders Adam Murray (l) and Rebekah Fuller demonstrate Orph techniques under the direction of instructor Don Neidert.

EJ PTO musical presentation

The East Jordan Parent Teacher Organization presented a review of the elementary and middle school musical selections at its March meeting. The presentation consisted of a demonstration of Orph instruments and a mini-concert by the sixth grade band.

The students demonstrated the Orph instruments such as the glockenspiel, metallophone, xylophone, hand drums, and traditional percussion instruments.

Mr. Neidert and his elementary students introduced the wide variety of instruments to the PTO audience. The students demon-

strated some of the Orph techniques they practiced in class such as body rhythm claps, chants, and using the orph instruments with traditional songs such as the Eentsy Weentsy Spider.

Mr. Neidert's group was followed by the first public performance by the East Jordan Middle School's sixth grade band, conducted by Tom Steggall. The sixth grade students demonstrated the progress they had made since the beginning of the year by playing familiar songs. They also played solos and concluded with a march played by the entire group.



Jeff Dykehouse from the DNR visited Hal Leach's 6th grade last week and demonstrated the procedure for birdbanding on Morgan Klein. That is a rare great horned owl that appears to be landing on Jeff's head.

DNR birdbander visits BC 6th grade class

The sixth grade conservation group at the Boyne City Middle School was honored by a visit of Jeff Dykehouse from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Mr. Dykehouse is a licensed birdbander stationed at Old Mill Creek State Park near Mackinaw City.

Jeff explained some of the characteristics that distinguish birds from animals. He said that predators like eagles, hawks and owls were on the decline for awhile but now seem to be making a comeback.

We learned that the great horned owl is the largest owl to nest

in Michigan and the saw-whet owl is the smallest. He had taxidermy specimens of both birds. The owls are probably the world's best "mousetraps."

The program concluded with a close-up look and explanation of the purpose of birdbanding and the careful records that are kept in Washington, D.C. for each bird.

Even though the lights went out at school for a couple of hours and school was dismissed early, Jeff continued his program for six students (walkers) and provided additional information for this small but enthusiastic group.

Bowling results

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS FOR WEEK 3-28-90			
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Sportsman	173 1/2	216 1/2	
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"Bigger Faster Stronger" clinic for athletes set for Apr. 21

Area high school athletes will converge on Charlevoix Saturday, April 21, for a day-long "Bigger Faster Stronger" clinic sponsored by Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Charlevoix Area Hospital is presenting this clinic at the Charlevoix High School in the interest of safe drug-free sports and the avoidance of sports injuries for all area athletes. "Bigger faster Stronger" is a nationally-known clinic which endeavors to help young boys and girls build their strength, flexibility and speed in ways that will help prevent sports injuries and instill in them the desire to be winners.

Students and coaches are invited to take part to learn the "Bigger Faster Stronger" approach to power weight training, flexibility, running and jumping techniques, and agility. The clinic includes information on proper diet and how it can make or break progress; inspirational stories and films; goal-setting; an emotion-packed, three-minute video on drugs and alcohol; and rules for success.

The Clinic runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with an hour break for lunch. Cost is \$10 each participant including students, coaches, and others or, \$100 for unlimited participants from one school system. Boys and girls in all athletics from junior high age through high school will benefit from the clinic. For reservations call Nancy Ellison at Charlevoix Area Hospital, 547-4024.

Glen's Markets to sponsor Gus Macker tournament

Glen's Markets of Northern Michigan will be the local host sponsor for the Gus Macker 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament on June 23-24, 1990.

Gaylord was selected as the site of the Northern Michigan Gus Macker tournament in December. Gaylord's many fine hotel, motel, campground facilities and area attractions expect to welcome 350 teams and many spectators.

As the local host sponsor, Glen's Markets will be able to use the Macker logo in their corporate advertising and receive other promotional considerations.

The involvement of the Gaylord based Glen's Markets and their 20 Northern Michigan locations, joins both organizations in a commitment to clean, wholesome, family fun as well as a direct benefit to United Way, the designated tournament charity.

For a \$60 entry fee, teams of players will compete against teams of like size, ability and experience. Teams may expect 2 fun-filled days of basketball in the streets. In addition, players are guaranteed to play 3 games as well as a Glen's Market T-shirt for participating.

Vern Cavitch, Glen's Markets Director of Marketing said, "Glen's Markets are happy to be involved with the promotion"

The Gus Macker Tournament of Northern Michigan is sponsored in Gaylord by Glen's Markets, the Gaylord/Otsego County Chamber of Commerce and the Gaylord Area Convention and Tourism Bureau.

More information is available for sponsors, players, and volunteers at 517-732-4000.

with Bea Smith

MAPLE SYRUP

The old-timers had their maple sugaring parties; sometimes in the house where they cooked the syrup to the candy stage then drizzled it over large vats of snow to form a hard, sticky candy. Then everyone helped himself. They had to be very careful not to burn themselves on the hot candy. When they had too much and the sweetness almost overcame them, they ate a sour pickle so they could indulge some more. For other entertainment they were singing around the family organ and spin-the-bottle type games were played. All of this was to celebrate the ending of the season which was an all around the clock chore which lasted as long as the sap ran in the trees. They were ready for a celebration. Now, we can go to community maple syrup festivals where we can eat golden light pancakes with lots of maple syrup served with sausage, bacon or ham. Sometimes there is a parade and even a Queen.

For a special treat I remember Mother pouring a little syrup in sauce dishes for a once-a-year dessert. We buttered hot biscuits and dipped them in the syrup. M-M-M-good. Maple syrup has been a luxury for many of us through the years. However, it was sometimes the only sweetening that our early

forefathers had and they used it in baking and cooking delicious foods like this

MAPLE SYRUP PUDDING

6 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
 1 cup whole wheat flour
 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 1 cup milk
 1/2 cup maple syrup
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 2 cups coarsely chopped, peeled apples, about 3 apples.

Melt butter in a 2 qt. casserole dish. Sift together brown sugar, flour, baking powder, salt, and cinnamon. Combine milk, syrup and vanilla. Pour over flour mixture; blend until smooth. Pour batter over melted butter in casserole—do not stir.

Place apples on batter. Bake in 375 degree oven 35 to 40 minutes until crust turns brown. Serve with plain cream, 4 to 6 servings.

Here is an old-fashioned way to bake a slice of ham. It is just the taste that we like for our modern menus, with a delicate sweet-sour flavor.

BAKED HAM IN MAPLE SYRUP

Cut off the rind from a slice of ham about 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 inches thick, and slash the fat in several places to keep from curling. Mix 2 teaspoons of dry mustard with 2 tablespoons cider vinegar until smooth, then add 3/4 cup of pure

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Ware-withal

One reasonable solution would be for prospective married couples to work out and sign a pre-nuptial agreement covering domestic responsibilities. It would list all tasks involved with keeping a home and its occupants comfortable, healthy, and presentable and assign them to one or the other. Assignments would take into consideration individual tastes and aptitude and be subject to change by mutual consent. Tasts related to future responsibilities would be added and allocated as needed.

In light of Barry's disclosure about the common male impairment, the more detailed list the better, including exactly how to perform the tasks and perhaps why as well. This would help clarify matters such as the relationship between the amount of daylight in the home and the relative cleanliness of the windowpanes.

For those whose marriages are already bumping along, negotiating such an agreement in transit would likely be a bit harder

to manage but certainly not impossible. If, for instance, a woman were to promise to bring back the delightful girl of their courtship days, the negotiations would probably go easier.

Even with a pre or mid-stream agreement, couples should expect that they'll need a training period to get both of them in shape for their new responsibilities. She may have to relax her standards some too, let Nancy Neat go and embrace Good Enough Gladys.

Another solution is offered by Thich Nhat Hanh in her book, "The Sun My Heart". She proposed that women learn to appreciate whatever they're doing, "live fully in every moment...for each minute, each second of life is a miracle..."

Everyone would agree that life is, indeed, a miracle and Hanh's philosophy may well be worth exploring. But that will have to wait until husbands get the hang of helping tidy up the setting where much of working wives' lives take place.

For more information, contact Deborah Storm at the Char-Em Dare Association, 1000 Grant, Charlevoix, Mich. 49720. Or call Storm at 616-582-6212 or 616-547-4461.

Boyne to host Celebrity Golf Tourney for DARE program

Several northwestern Michigan law enforcement agencies are joining with Boyne Mountain Resort May 18 to host the first annual Northern Michigan D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Tournament.

The event, to be held on Boyne's world-class Monument course, will include celebrity players from the Detroit Red Wings, who will join in a four-man team scramble format to support anti-substance abuse education for young people.

Prizes will be awarded in a number of categories, including hole in ones, longest drives and most putts. Prizes include new

cars, merchandise, lodging certificates and dinners.

The cost to join the tournament is \$65 per player. All proceeds go to the D.A.R.E. program.

Volunteers will also be needed to assist during the tournament. They will receive free t-shirts and tickets to the awards banquet, following the tournament.

Cooking

Pinch of salt
 1 tablespoon softened butter
 3 tablespoons of maple syrup
 1 tablespoon heavy cream
 Combine all ingredients. Beat until mixture is smooth and of a spreading consistency.

In Service

Kevin D. Raymond has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Raymond is an inventory management specialist at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., with the 3380th Supply Squadron.

He is the son of Richard W. Raymond and Judy L. Kotalik, both of East Jordan, Mich.

The airman is a 1986 graduate of East Jordan High School.

In service

Army Specialist Jared Elston has been stationed with the 18th Engineer Battalion helping to build an air strip in Choluteca, Honduras since January.

He is expected to return to his permanent duty station at Fort Knox, Kentucky before the end of April.

Elston is the son of Robert and Gale Elston of East Jordan. He is a graduate of Carmen High School near Flint.

SPORTS REPORTERS WANTED

Applications are now being accepted at the Charlevoix County Press for Sports Reporting positions opening this fall for schools in Boyne City, Boyne Falls, East Jordan.

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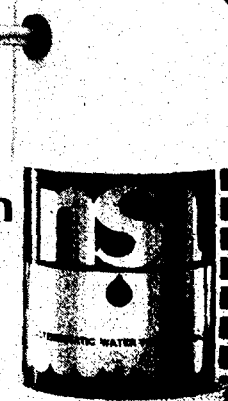
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In service

Marine Pfc. Christopher J. Gray, son of Gloria E. Gray of Elmira, recently reported for duty with the 3rd Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan. A 1988 graduate of Boyne Falls High School, Boyne Falls, he joined the Marine Corps in April 1989.

600 Automobiles for Sale

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Boyne High School accreditation recertified

Principal Joseph Tibaldi of Boyne City High School announced today that the school's North Central Association accreditation has been extended through the 1989-90 school year. "Once in every seven-year cycle each NCA school must undergo a comprehensive self-study followed by an NCA team visit," Principal Joe Tibaldi explained. "This school was last evaluated in 1986. In the interim years, a school is accredited on the basis of its report on conditions in the school and on such supplementary information as the North Central Association requests. This continued accreditation means that the conditions for effective education exist in the school."

The North Central Association is the largest of the country's regional accrediting agencies. It is a voluntary-membership league of 6,000 schools and 900 colleges and universities within a 19-state region. The Association works with schools to strengthen education through evaluation and accreditation.

Noon

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next Tuesday evening meeting next week.
Frykberg also made a plea to the residents of the city to let the police department know if they see anything of a suspicious nature going on in the city parks. The city has had another case of vandalism at the Avalanche Park where some windows and lights were destroyed by B-B guns.
As part of trying to stop the vandalism, the city agreed to post a \$900 reward to get leads on the sabotage.

What's Happening

CAKE SHOW

The 10th Bi-annual Cake Show presented by The Genessee Valley Cake Club will be held on May 5 & 6 at the Courtland Center in Flint, Michigan. Several trophies, medal and ribbon awards will be awarded to amateur and professional contestants. All entrants will be eligible for gift certificates and cash prizes donated by local merchants. Details and entry forms are available at the office of the Charlevoix County Press. Entry forms must be received in Flint by April 28, 1990.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Evangeline Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will be holding a large rummage sale on Friday, April 6, 9-5 and Saturday, April 7, 9-1 at the Boyne City Masonic Temple on Lake Street.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

The Boyne City Education Association will be sponsoring a spaghetti dinner on Thursday, April 19, 5-8 p.m. at the Boyne City Elementary School cafeteria. Preschool children will be admitted free and those under 12 years of age eat for a reduced price. A solo/ensemble from Boyne City Middle School will provide entertainment after 6:30 p.m. For further information contact Bill Fry or Chris Brilinski at the Boyne City High School, 582-6587.

DAVIS' REP

Bill Huber, Cong. Davis' district representative will be in Charlevoix County on Tuesday, Apr. 10 at the East Jordan Senior Citizen Center from 11:30-1:00. Call 1-800-682-8982 anytime.

CHOLESTEROL CLINIC

The monthly cholesterol testing clinic at the East Jordan Family Health Center will be held on Tuesday, April 10, 1990 from 1-2 p.m. in the Community Room on the lower level. There is a special fee of \$5.00 for tests at this time. Since only a limited number of patients can be seen, please make an appointment. Call 536-2206.

FOSTER PARENTS

Child and Family Services will 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 presenter. 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.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Parents Without Partners MMRC No. 96 Conference will be held Saturday, April 7, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Registration at Cristo-Rey Community Center, 1717 N. High, Lansing, MI. Workshops: Officers training, Wills and Probate, Taking Control of Your Life through Hypnosis, Uncoupling, Help Your Teen Stay Alive. More information call 676-1998 or 694-5412. Open to the public.

DONATE A BOOK

The Boyne City Public Library is in need of used books for our upcoming sale. Drop off donations at the library, or phone to arrange for pickup.

BLIND/DEAF

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

NEEDED

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.

ACE GENEALOGY SOCIETY

The Ace Genealogy Society will meet Thursday, April 5, 7 p.m. at the Boyne City Library. This will be a business meeting.

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Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

It's turkey fever time!

BY REG SHARKEY

Once more, the second year in a row, I didn't get a turkey hunting permit—and I'm fit to be tied.

In my book turkey hunting is a top sport. It tops gunning for grouse, woodcock, bunnies, and, yes, even the elusive whitetail.

Calling a wary tom into shotgun range can't be duplicated. It takes know how and plenty of patience.

Then there's the time of year turkey hunting takes place: Spring!

Everything is coming to life after the doldrums of winter. Even the air smells different, and the returning sun is beginning to warm the terrain, making it more comfortable to sit tight while working a reluctant tom. It's just nice to be out whether you're successful or not.

It's not hard to roll out of the sack just before dawn, have a cup of java, gather up your gear and hightail it to a pre-scouted trysting area.

Then when you get there just before daylight, you give a rousing salute to a roosting tom with your owl hooter. When the old boy answers the challenge you know you're ready to set up shop.

To find the right spot takes a little doing. Of course you've got your camouflaged gear on: jacket, pants, cap, gloves, and a face mask. Believe me those old cagey toms have x-ray eyes, able to detect the slightest movement or difference in the terrain.

So now you're sitting with your back against a tree to cut down your silhouette (also a good safety measure) and you get out your caller, either the mouth diaphragm one, or if you're not good with it, any of the other seductive hen calls. There's slate-stylus, box calls and other seductive hen calls, that with very little practice will let you talk unadulterated turkey.

But now comes the patience-taxing part of turkey hunting, for if you're working an old tom very seldom do they come rushing in expecting a love affair with a receptive hen.

You might even spend the biggest part of an hour gabbing with a wary tom. This is a crucial period. Sometimes it's hard to tell from which direction the old boy is coming. One false move and you've put the kibosh on the whole deal.

But if you've done everything right and the tom comes strutting in, wattles firey red, wings dragging, tail in a magnificent fan, and he's within that 30-yard killing range—and you've got your scatter gun zeroed in on his head—and you give a cluck so the old boy elevates his head up just a little higher, then you caress the trigger and the tom is yours!

To examine your trophy is to have a passing pang of remorse. It is the age-old feeling of respect twixt the hunter and his quarry. But you know that your turkey was taken in a legal and sporting manner.

That my friends, is turkey hunting at its best. It is one of life's better moments.

Addendum: I attended last Saturday's spring Turkey Hunter's Workshop at Gaylord. It was sponsored by the Traverse Bay Area Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation, and it was a good one. Just before the meeting started a small flock of turkeys meandered around the Northland Sportsman's Club; an impromptu welcoming committee.

Rick Riley, local chapter president, welcomed the 200 experienced and would-be hunters to the workshop.

Archie Reeves, DNR Forestry Technician, and chapter member, gave a run-down on the winter feeding program in a five-county area: Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Otsego and Emmet. By a count a total of 4,281 birds were fed 42 tons of shelled corn at a cost of \$4,127 plus feed donated by caring individuals, and paid for by the local chapter through workshop fees, raffles and donations.

John Crane, DNR Conservation Officer of Bellaire showed a hunter safety film and explained turkey hunting regulations. Neil Booze, East Jordan gun shop owner covered the importance of sighting in scatterguns, shells and shot sizes.

John Urbane, DNR Wildlife Division, covered the history of the re-introduction of wild turkeys back into Michigan, telling about the first hunt in the Baldwin and Mio areas in 1965 resulting in a negligible harvest of 6,200 birds

taken in 1989.

Al Stewart, DNR Rose Lake biologist gave an excellent presentation of the use of the various types of callers, both mouth and hand held and how to make them yourselves.

Doug Whitcomb, DNR Wildlife Biologist of Gaylord, covered the turkey situation thoroughly in the foregoing five county area; that if the turkey population continues to

increase a different approach to harvesting must made: any sex fall hunts, or allowing land owners, and their guests, to hunt turkeys without being subject to the general lottery permit system.

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Navy Seaman Recruit Glenn L. Planck, son of Willis E. and Judith A. Planck of Walloon Lake, has completed the Cryptologic Technician Communications Course.

During the 23-week course at Naval Technical Training Center Corry Station, Pensacola, Fla., Planck was given a working knowledge of radio printer com-

munications.

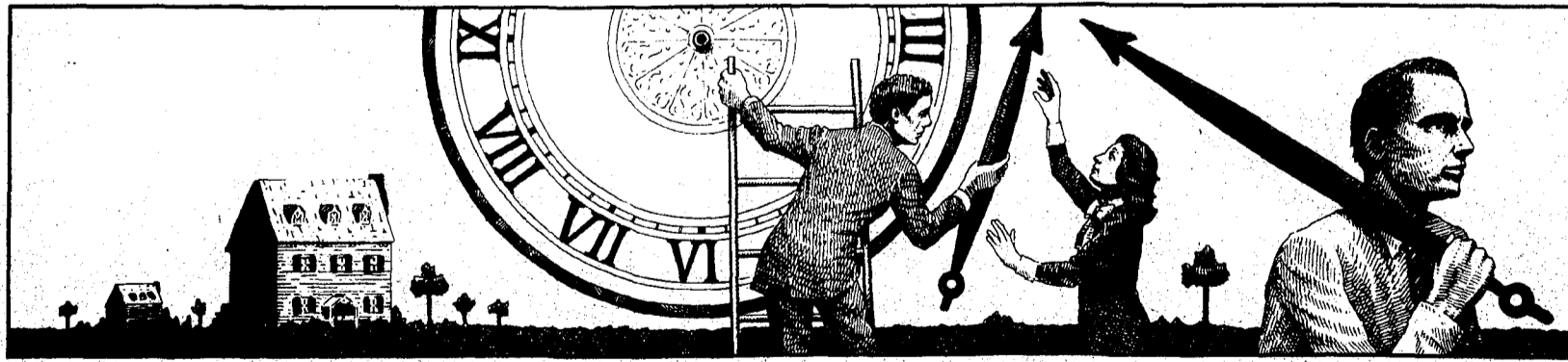
His course centered on cryptographic equipment operating techniques, developing teletypewriter operator skills and message format preparation. He also received instruction on message delivery procedures and communications security, organization, systems, logs and files.



A cagey old tom struts his stuff in front of his harem.

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