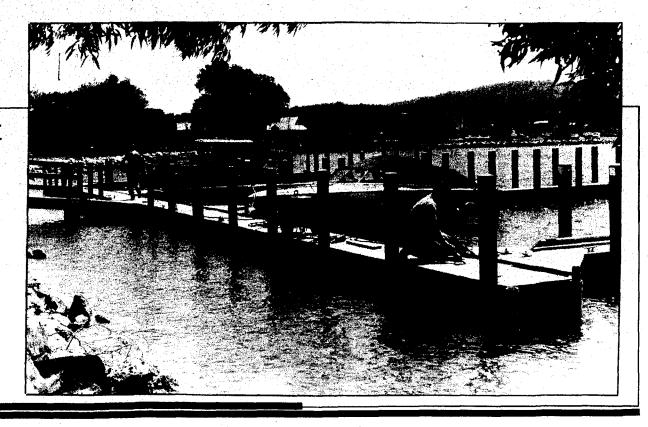
## Boyne completes transient dockages

Workers put the finishing touches on the new shoppers docks that were installed last week. The docks will be used by those wanting short term boat parking while they go to dinner or see what the stores are offering.

Northwest Michigan Vacationeer included in this issue



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While members of the second group of Lake Charlevoix Swimmers wait for their start, the first group of swimmers took off from Young State Park last Friday morning as the Boyne City Swim School held their annual Lake Swim.

# Jews Briefs

Boyne City Merchants will be holding their second big sale of the summer when they host the annual Boyne City Moon-light Madness sales Friday, August 17th between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. The merchants will be providing entertainment by Tom Tropic, Willie's Up North and the Country Kickers.

The Michigan Department of Labor has set up a special toll-free hotline for workers to complain about unsafe working conditions, injuries and deaths. The hotline number is 1-800-TO-MIOSHA. All inquiries are confidential. Labor officials said. The hotline is one of several new initiatives the state will use to help protect Michigan workers.

Boyne City Elementary School has set registration hours for new and incoming students August 23. Parents who have not enrolled their children for the school year are asked to come to the school between 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Children will need a birth certificate and an immunization record. Any record from other schools will be helpful for children in the first thru fourth grades.

## Marina hearing cancelled by DNR

A public hearing called to express concerns over the proposed One Water Street Marina has been cancelled, said Department of Natural Resources (DNR) officials. The reasons for the cancellation was that the applicant, One Water Street and Company, withdrew the request.

The original request was to build a semi enclosed marina with a permanent break wall out in front of the One Water Street Restaurant that would house 65 boat slips of varying length. The slips would have been sold on a condominium basis to boat owners wishing to locate in the Boyne City basin.

Rick Smith, the spokesperson for the One Water Street and Company group, said the group thought going for a permit would be foolhardy in light f the opposition the project faced.

The opposition, a group calling itself the "Save the Lake" committee, organized early after it was found the project up for review by the DNR several months ago.

They quickly organized into a group that has gathered signatures on petitions, asked for public hearings in front of the city's Park s and Recreation Board, and the Planning Board. The group asked county and other statewide organizations to become involved. They requested a public hearing from the DNR.

The group also started attending almost all of the board meetings as well as the City

Commission meetings, asking the city to ask the denial of the project.

The city did express their concerns and passed a resolution which would have denied ingress or egress of their riparian rights for the project at a meeting in late

Smith expressed disappointment over the cancellation, saying that they thought the project would have been a good thing for the community. "I thought everyone would benefit, he added. "It would have cleaned up the last vestiges of the heavy industrial use that was formerly on the waterfront. It is where all

the junk is located in the water." Smith also said that he doubt if the company will come back

with another plan for further development of the property. He said without a marina the One Water Street project area development is probably zero, meaning there may be no more development of the property the group owns along the lake front.

Member s of the opposition were also disappointed the development firm withdrew the application. They said they were planning to bring up many concerns they had over the development and wanted to make them part of the record that would have been developed at the hearing.

The hearing was slated for the Boyne City High School Gym, Thursday evening.

## Boyne schools hold line on lunch costs

Boyne City students will find their lunch prices remaining the same this school year as school board members voted to keep the prices the same. They did say that they will have to look at lunch prices for the next few years to determine whether they can keep them or have to raise them to keep up with rising costs.

Presently, the lunch program is not breaking even. Superboard members at the monthly meeting held Monday night. He said the general fund will be having to contribute about \$10,000 this coming school year and about \$15,000 next year.

He said the commodity food program which in the past has been supplying low cost items is not operating like in the past as fewer foods like cheese and read meats are available.

Because of the lack of commodity foods, the school system is having to purchase those items like a restaurant operator for profit and is costing

the system more each year. The board then went into the awarding of bids for the hot lunch program as well as other bids that are awarded each year. They decided to approve the bids for gasoline and diesel fuel after Nakoneczny has an opportunity to talk with the firms making the low bids. The bids reflect a moveable price structure depending upon the cost of the product to the suppliers.

The board then heard a report concerning the transportation of students. New laws have been enacted that will require the school system to only bus the number of students for which the bus has seats.

This will require some of the bus runs to be adjusted or split into two bus runs until such time as the district can get additional busses. The district has new busses on order, but they will be

replacing present buses the school system is currently using.

Nakoneczny suggested the board look into purchasing an 85 passenger bus at some time in the future which could be used to bus students within the city. It could also be used for sports events and

In other action, the board approved the purchase and financial arrangements for the new computers the district will be getting from the state under the Classrooms of Tomorrow program. The state will be purchasing the computers.

They then approved Board President Robin Hissong as the board member to place the voters for upcoming Michigan Association of School Board (MASB) board of directors.

Faculty and students handbooks were given the Boards' approval with the exception of the transportation manual as the new laws affecting the busses may cause some rewriting of areas on how the buses will be run.

With all of the work completed in short order, the board is prepared for the opening of the schools which will come in about two weeks.

## City to start sidewalk program

Boyne City announced the start to replacing sidewalks throughout the city at their Tuesday noon meeting. The sidewalks being replaced are all those where the city has torn them up they were

"The repairs to water and sewer mains are just about completed," said Tom Garlock, City Clerk. "Now we are starting on the top of the ground where improvements to the city can be seen.

residents throughout the city as well as those areas where the infrastructure work was done.

Where infrastructure work was involved, the city will be paying the entire cost of the replacement. Where residents
Continued on page two



at the annual flea market that is part of the show. old car show. This year, almost 11 of the

While some were looking at cars, dealers said they had a successful sale of thousands of others were looking for deals the many items each carries from show to

## uaries

#### **AUGUSTA BRECHT**

Augusta Brecht, 94, of Boyne City, died Aug. 7, 1990, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility, East

The former Augusta Majeske was born Oct. 13, 1895, in Pennsylvania, the daughter of Gottlieb and Suzanne (Krueger) Majeske. She was married to Emil Kreger on June 1, 1912, in Midland. They resided there and Mr. Kreger died in 1936. She then married Adolph Brecht in 1938. He died in 1973.

In 1974, she moved to Boyne City where she made her home with her son Norman Krueger.

Mrs. Brecht was a member of the Beaver Baptist Church in Bav County.

Surviving are two sons, Norman Krueger of Boyne City and Elmer Kreger of Conway; 10 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great grandchildren; three brothers, Pete Majeske of Midland, Wilbert Majeske of Bay City and Bob Majeske of Warren; two sisters. Mrs. Alvina Moore of Grass Lake and Mrs. Bertha Mc-Phee of Sarnia, Ontario, Canada.

She was preceded in death by a son, Floyd, and three stepchildren. Graveside service was August 13 at Beaver Township Cemetery,

Bay County. Arrangements were handled by the Hastings Funeral Home,

#### Eugene and Ruby Belford today while the inset photo shows than 50 years younger.

Belfords celebrate 50th

The family of Eugene and Ruby Belford will be hosting an open house in honor of their 50 years of marriage. It will be held on Sunday, August 19 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Belford home, 1109 Charlevoix Street, Boyne City. Family and friends are cordially invited to celebrate this happy occasion.

Eugene Belford and Ruby Fitzpatrick were married in Boyne City on August 22, 1940. The couple have been lifelong

residents of Boyne City. The couple had ten children:

Robert and Marylu Fitzpatrick of Washington, PA, Jim and Claudette Chamberlin of Denver, CO, Tony and Cindy LaMacchia, Ft. Walton Beach, FL, Jerry and Vivian Belford, Terry and Penny Belford, Jeff and Nancy Belford, Larry and Bridget Peck all of Boyne City, Dale and Charlotte Looze, Allen and Colleen Ingalls all of East Jordan. Collins Belford is deceased.

The Belfords are also the grandparents of 29

grandchildren and four great grand children.



Clifford and Phyllis Cutler

## Cutlers to host reception for 40th

The children of Cliff and Phyllis Cutler would like to invite family and friends to celebrate their parents' 40th wedding anniversary. A reception will be held at Elm Pointe in East Jordan on Friday, August 17 from 4:00 to

Clifford Cutler married Phyllis Cutler in Charlevoix on July 1, 1950. Both had grown up in East Jordan and started their married life there. Cliff was employed by General Motors in Flint for 30 years. Seven years ago the couple retired and moved back to East Jordan.

The Cutlers have four

children: Clifford Cutler, Claude Cutler and Cheryl Hoppe all of East Jordan, and Chris Cutler of Imlay City. They also have nine grandchildren.

### In service

Put Kimberly D. Biron has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy. military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Biron is the daughter of William D. Schneider of Charlevoix

with Nancy Northup 582-9174

Last Sunday, Harold and

Lucille Price and children; Brad

and Barb Price and son Ajax of Suttons Bay, their daughter,

Penny and Ryan Petrusky of Cuy.

Falls, Ohio, Bryan and Pam Price

and son Tyler of Boyne City, and

Hal Price of Reed City all enjoyed

a family picnic in celebration of

each of the couple's wedding

anniversaries from the 5th to the

12th of August! Special

anniversary wishes go out to

Harold and Lucille for a happy

Oak were here over the weekend

visiting her parents Ray and

son Donny of Kentucky ware here

visiting his brother, Richard May

and family, his parents, Dick and

Edna May, and other friends and

Farmington Hills is here visiting

her family, the John McGeorges,

and her mother, Carol, who was

to undergo surgery at Northern

children Ryan, Liza, and Patrick

of Pataska, Ohio (near Columbus)

are here for a week visiting his

parents Judge and Mrs. Harvey

death of one of Boyne's favorites,

Goldie Harrelson, who passed

away at Northern Michigan

Hospitals on Saturday. Funeral

services were held on Tuesday at

Coxen of Concord and their son

Arlo, wife Anna, and family of

Brooklyn, MI, were among those

attending the wedding of Ronald

Inman and Donna Bennett on

Saturday at the Luthern Church

Dennis and Annie Gunderson

and 3 children of Petoskey

brought his grandmother,

Catherine Howe, a beautiful

bouquet of flowers on Sunday and

treated Mrs. Howe and his

mother, Antoinette Gunderson) to

dinner at the Country Star. Mrs.

Howe has recovered from a

successful cataract surgery this

past Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Greer of

Thunder Bay, Ontario have returned to their home after

having spent this past week

visiting his mother, Reata Tonley.

the home of Dick and Edna May

on Saturday in honor of his sister,

Mildred, and husband Ernest

Coxen of Concord. Their were 54

family members present, which

included the Coxen's son, Arlo

and Anna and family of Brooklyn,

MI, Edna and Mildred's brother,

Bill and Arlene Inman and their

children, Peter and Beth Inman

and 5 daughters, Dorothy and

Verlin Thompson, daughters Lisa

and Suzanne, Sharon and Gregg

McGeorge and son Andrew, Kathy

and Jim Rice and son Jeremy of

Tecumseh, the George Hutzler

family of Charlevoix, their daughter Debby Knight, and

grandchildren, Dan, Tammy, Steven, and Rebecca Massey,

Murray and Jan Northup,

daughter Teri and granddaughter

Nichole and Midland, Nels and

Linda Northup of Gladwin, Nancy

Northup, Ken and Lena May and

son Don of Kentucky, and the

Richard T. May family of Advance. A good time was had by

Dusty and Susan Rhodes and 6

A family reunion was held at

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (Mildred)

Many were saddened by the

Varnum and Family.

Stackus Funeral Home.

in East Jordan.

Paul and Cathi Varnum and

Michigan Hospitals on Monday.

Jo

McGeorge of

Kenneth and Lena May and

Mary Gove.

relatives.

Mary

Jill Gove and friend of Royal

**Neighbors** children of Troy have spent the past couple of weeks here visiting her parents, Bill and Thornita Rowe and grandmother, Violet Manglos. The Rhodes' friends, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and 2 sons of Livonia were also here for about 5 days. The Rowe's are also enjoying their guests, Victor and Geri Pavel who are here from Punta Gordo, Florida. Dr. and Mrs. Wayne (Janet)

Milos and family of Oakland Park, Illinois are here at a cottage in Walloon Lake this week and are visiting her parents Garth and Jewell Bryan and family. The 16th annual Tisron family

reunion was held on Sunday afternoon at Whiting's Park with 75 relatives coming in from Newbury, Freeport, Marion, East Jordan, Gaylord, and local area, and Missouri. All were the grandchildren . . descendants of Joseph Charles and Sarah Jane Downs Tisron, who settled in the Vanderbilt-Boyne Falls area before the turn of the century. The grandchildren were Joseph Charles and Phyllis Tisron of Boyne City, Eva Christie of Marion, and Sam L. and Mary Tisron of East Jordan. All enjoyed a picnic, while elephant sale, and the excellent children's games, provided by Susan (Rostar) Bennett. Prizes were awarded to the oldest living family members, Eva Christie and Joseph Charles Tisron, respectively and also the youngest family member, 3 week old Andrew Michael Cleland, grandson of Eva. A prize also went to Russell Tisron and his new bride, Sherry, for coming the farthest . . Springfield, Missouri! The next Tisron family reunion is planned for August 18, 1991.

Scores of the Boyne senior bowlers were:

Cleo Davis - 467; Dick Brannon - 459; Nyle Gould - 429; Norm Ramsdale - 405; Jan Krussell - 384; Bob Rumfelt -381\*; Jean Marcham - 381\*; Ardyth Dorgan - 380; Betty Speigl 383; Pros Blanckaert - 327; Jack Krussell - 320. \* Tied. Winners of Thursday's bingo

games at the mealsite were; 1st regular-split-Evelyn bins/Lena Kerr, 2nd - Barbara Ross, and 3rd - Jennie Jodway. The 1st special also went to Jennie Jodway and the 3rd - a split, Mary Towne/Dorothy Nowland. The cover all went to ione Ploughman. All games were called by the "curious but able bodied" Lyle Ross.

Thought for the week:

Have faith, trust, and confidence; things may not be as impossible as they appear to be.

### EJ Arts council presenting folk trio

Family Reunion - a folkoriented women's trio - will present a free show at 7 p.m. Friday, August 17, at East Jordan Memorial Park. Their appearance is the st of a summer performing arts series sponsored by Jordan River Arts Council.

Trio members Mary Anne Rivers, Nancy Landfair and Donna Shugart are noted for their extraordinary harmony and entertaining commentary as they accompany themselves with a variety of folk instruments.

#### **OPAL BREWSTER**

Former Boyne City resident Opal Brewster, 82, of Mesa, Ariz., died Aug. 6, 1990, in Mesa, Ariz. A memorial service was held in

The former Opal Cook was born Aug. 1, 1908, in Lansing, the

daughter of Burt and Nellie Cook. On May 21, 1926 she married Frank Brewster in Lansing. The couple lived in Detroit and California before moving to Boyne City five years ago. They moved to Mesa in 1989.

Mrs. Brewster was active in the Boyne City Nazarene Church.

She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Ellen Anderson of Mesa, Ariz., one son, Don Brewster of Bay City; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a sister, Theo Trescotte of Mulberry, Florida.

#### **HAZELS. LARSEN**

Former Muskegon resident Hazel S. Larsen, 88, of Boyne City, died Aug. 9, 1990, at her Boyne City residence.

Funeral was Saturday, Aug. 11, at the Lee Funeral Home, Muskegon Heights. The Revs. James Larsen and David Behling officiated. Interment was in Mona View Cemetery, Muskegon Heights.

A memorial service will be held at the Family of Christ Church of Petoskey at 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19.

The former Hazel S. Schoenberg was born Dec. 8, 1901, in Muskegon. She married Walter Larsen in Muskegon Heights on June 10, 1925. The couple resided in Muskegon until 1975 when they moved to Boyne City. Mr. Larsen preceded her in death in 1977.

Mrs. Larsen was a member of Central United Methodist Church in Muskegon; a charter member of the Muskegon Heights Women's Club; a past board member and life member of the Greater Muskegon Women's Club; a member of the YWCA; secretary of the Muskegon Heights Recreation Commission and past board memberof the Muskegon Children's Home.

As a young woman, she had been employed at the Tuxbury Insurance Agency in Muskegon.

Survivors include one son, Rev. James W. Larsen and his wife Mary Jean of Boyne City; one daughter, Mrs. Edward (Linda) Skiton of Evergreen, Colo.; five gran-

The family suggests memorials to the Family of Christ Church Memorial Fund.

#### **AUNTIE HARRELSON**

Goldie "Auntie" Harrelson, 80, of Boyne City, died Aug. 11, 1990, at Little Traverse Division,

Northern Michigan Hospitals. Funeral will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 14 at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne city. Pastor Homer Trecartin of the Boyne City Seventh Day Adventist Church will officiate.

The former Goldie Whitcomb was born Oct. 9, 1909, in Clio, the daughter of Frank and Harriet Whitcomb. She grew up in the Flint area and as a young woman moved to Detroit where she worked and managed the Sunnybrook Motel for more than 15 years.

On Nov. 22, 1941, she married Hal Harrelson. He preceded her

in death in July 1967.

Mrs. Harrelson moved to Boyne City in 1976 and was director of the senior citizens center for more than eight years. She was also director of the senior bowling league and a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Boyne City.

Mrs. Harrelson is survived by one sister, Mrs. Lloyd (Lorraine) Sherwood of Boyne City and Florida; three nieces, one nephew and six great-nephews and seven great-nieces; many great-great nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Myrtle Whitcomb.

The family suggests memorials to the Boyne City Seventh Dave Adventists Church.

may want to replace their own sidewalk, the city will pay for 35 percent of the cost.

Garlock figured that would help make sidewalks affordable for most residents and he hopes that many residents will want to take advantage of the program.

Those interested are asked to call the City Hall for more information.

The Commissioners also authorized a contract with Wade Trim/Granger Engineering for the work that will start this fall on North Lake Street, Groveland and Altair Drive.

At the Tuesday evening monthly meeting, the Commissioners were expected to reappoint Maryanne Watkins, John Talboys and Bill Holland to

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Steven Hufford will be joining Dr. Robert Anderson's Optometry practice in the Charlevoix office. Dr. Hufford will take appointments and see patients on Friday and Saturday.

> **103 Clinton Street** Charlevoix 547-2901

the Boyne City Airport Advisory Board, make a presentation of the Marvin Loding Community Pride Awards to Harry and Delores Manoogian for residential, The American Legion Hall for business and to Augat-Altair Automotive Division for the industrial classification.

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## The Humble Farmer

BY ROBERT SKOGLAND

When a tak car carrying cyanide flipped over in Ohio last week, the civil defense people didn't quickly evacuate 3,000 people from the immediate neighborhood. Instead, they conrolled the poisonous gasses with a modern technique which has been proven to be 100 percent effective in restaurants and airports. Donning respirators and other protective gear, firemen surrounded the leaking wreck with large signs that read, "NO CYANIDE GAS IN THIS AREA."

Had this elementary scientific principle been discovered only a few years ago, the radioactive fallout from Chernoble could have been easily contained.

Dozens of other practical ap-plications for controlling poison gas leap to the inquiring mind, but, as one who once taught fourth grade, I see the control of air currents by posted signs as a science project.

The experiment would be set up as follows.

Materials Needed: 1 cardboard box. Anything a hamster could live in comfortably would be about the right size. I roll of white adhesive tape. 1 sharp pencil. 1 sheet of clear plastic. 1 small fireplace bellows. 1 oily rag. 1 match. 2 clean white handkerchiefs.

Procedure: divide the box into two separate areas with the white tape in the following manner. Starting at the top of the inside of the cardboard box, run the tape down one side, across the bottom, and then up the other side of the box. If done properly it should look like the white line painted down the middle of a highway. Cut off 2 chunks of tape as long as your thumb. Use the pencil to print "NO SMOKING" on one of them. (Do this as neatly as possible—this might be exhibited as the first place winner at the all-state science fair.) Stick the little NO SMOKING sign on the inside of one end of the box. Write "SMOKING AREA" on the other tape and stick it on the other end of the box. Make sure the signs are on opposite ends of the box in their respective compartments as delineated by the white tape in the middle. Also make sure the signs

are on the inside of the box and not the outside. This is most important, as the validity of the entire experiment hinges on the positioning of the signs. Then use the pencil to punch a hole in the SMOKING end of the box. Here again we urge caution: A hole punched in the NO SMOKING end of the box would render the entire experiment meaningless. Place one handkerchief in the NO SMOKING section of the box and the other in the SMOKING AREA side. This "sniff test" part of the experiment, being subjective, is optional. Place the clear sheet of plastic over the top of the box and tape it down securely. Use the match to ignite the oily rag. When the rag is burning with a satisfying, refreshing, rich, black smoke, suck up some smoke with the bellows. Insert the business end of the bellows into the hole in the box and pump in the smoke. Repeat the previous two steps several times, being careful to watch what the smoke does when you squirt it into the box. (Now you see the need for the clear plastic.) Plase your thumb over the hole in the box (like the little Dutch boy) to keep the smoke in.

Discussion: The results of this experiment are obvious to anyone with a modern scientific mind. The smoke injected into the SMOKING AREA half of the box will swirl about and stop at the white line in strict observance of the NO SMOKING area.

The bellows can then be used (in reverse) to suck the smoke out through the hole in the smoking end in the box. Upon removing the clear plastic cover, the walls of the SMOKING AREA end of the box will be found to be coated with soot. The end of the box protected by the NO SMOKING sign will be fresh and clean. Further proof of the effectiveness of the NO SMOKING sign can be found by sniffing the two handkerchiefs. One will smell of smoke and will cause heads to turn should you pull it out in a crowded room before laundering. The one protected by the NO SMOKING Sign will smell like the seashore on a spring day.

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Remembrances



the Walloon Lake Area. This picture, taken from the the boats raced back then were live steam and early roof of the Merrill Boat Livery located near the foot gas engined boats. Sailboats had their own races of the lake about 1910, shows the boats in the background trying to determine who would win the

Watching boat races is nothing new to residents of bragging rights for the summer on the lake. Most of which continue today at the lake.

By Jim Silbar

I see where our large neighbor just south of us dropped out of being part of a national survey that figures out the cost-of-living for the area.

Seems they did not like the results of the survey which showed that Traverse City was a large cut above the norm as far as expenses versus income.

So what else is new. I ask.

Around this community, the only people being paid a decent wage are those that work for some sort of governmental agency. Like city, county workers, DNR employees, political officials, bureaucrats, hangers on, and the like. If you include school teachers and administrators into the picture, they also are at the level of what I call a decent wage.

That level is where you can afford to go to the grocery store and now have to worry about having enough money in the checking account when you buy your weekly amount of food. It is also enough so that you can enjoy some of the recreational activities that abound in the area.

We all know that there is never enough money in the savings account, the check book or the credit union, so that we can go out and spend frivolously. But not many of us do that anyway.

We are too concerned with having enough money to be able to pay the normal bills that come in every month.

As the survey co-ordinator said, a gallon of milk in Boyne City, or East Jordan doesn't depend on whether the person buying it is rich, middle income, or poor. It still cost the same.

If the survey results are not appealing to those in Traverse City, then let the survey folks come to Boyne City and set up

They will find out our community is probably higher than the nine percent Traverse City showed.

After all, there is an old adage that says you have to take a cut in pay for a view of the bay.

Only residents in this area seem to be too proud to admit that they are not getting a decent wage. We grin and bear it and decide we can do without some non-essential to having a better

In order to pay county, city and school taxes, some families have to go without having a decent meal for weeks, I suppose.

I guess the problem is not the cost of living, it is really the cost of income.

I have always said that if a manufacturer came to this area and offered the same wages as, let's say, a General Motors plant, there would be a line several miles long of people wanting to get one of the jobs that would be offered.

Even if a new plant came into the area and was paying just a little above the average, they

would have the pick of the litter of workers from which to choose for positions available.

And if that happened, then the other plants which wanted to keep their best workers from

transferring, would up their wage scale in order to keep workers.

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## LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHARLEVOIX AND ANTRIM COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Tuesday, September 25, 1990.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition(s) will be submitted at the special bond election:

#### BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Twelve Million Four Hundred Ten Thousand Dollars (\$12,410,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of:

- a. erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to the high school building, to include a new auditorium and a middle school facility and partially remodeling and partially re-equipping the high school
- b. erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to and partially remodeling and partially re-equipping the existing elementary school for lower elementary school purposes (grades
- c. erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to and partially remodeling and partially re-equipping the middle school facility for upper elementary school purposes (grades 4 and 5); and
- d. constructing and equipping improvements for school sites and constructing and equipping improvements to the playgrounds, athletic and physical education facilities?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1990, IS MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1990. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1990, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL BOND ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan.

Billie R. Reinhardt Secretary, Board of Education

### Dawn Marie Brock Block named as 1990 All Star

Dawn Marie Brock, 18, of East Jordan, was recently named to the 1990 Michigan Youth Corps' "All Star Team".

Brock was one of only 25 outstanding Michigan Youth Corps members who were selected for this honor from more than 14,000 youth employed around the state this summer.

"The All Stars were recognized for their hard work and commitment while serving in the Youth Corps," said Betty Howe, director of the Youth Corps and the Michigan Department of Labor. "Dawn Marie Brock was chosen because of the exceptional job she did this summer."

Brock was an office assistant for the Charlevoix County Cooperative Extension Service.

On July 25, All Star team members participated in a teambuilding exercise on a challenge course at the 4-H Foundation's Kettunen Center in Tustin, Michigan (Osceola County). On July 26 they completed a foot bridge at the Center in addition

to several environmental projects.

The Michigan Youth Corps is

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The terms of three board members will ex-

pire and their positions will be filled by mem-

An open house will be held at 6:00 p.m.

Tours of the Health Center will be conducted

the East Jordan Family Health Center will be

held on Thursday, August 30, 1989, at 7:00

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the nation's largest statefunded summer youth employment program. Youth Corps members work full time for six to 10 weeks between June 1 and September 30 and earn the minimum wage. Jobs are available in every county in the state with units of government and private nonprofit organizations. Any unemployed Michigan resident age 18 through

### Davis installed as Vice Commander

Boyne City's Warren Davis, was recently installed as Vice Commander - 4th Zone, at The American Legion, Department of Michigan, 72nd Annual Convention, at the Hyatt Regency, Dearborn, Michigan. The 4th Zone extends from a line that includes Muskegon, Big Rapids, Midland, Bay City and all 71 posts north to Mackinaw.

On July 26th, Commander Davis joined a delegation of Michigan Legionnaires at the Department of Michigan Headquarters, Lansing, MI, to attend a 4 day National Commanders Membership Workshop in Indianapolis. Attending were Legionnaires from all 50 states, Čanada, France, Italy, Puerto Rico, Panama and the Phillipines. While there, a tour was made of the American Legion's National Headquarters. He is also a member of the

Department Executive Committee. A Past Commander, Lower 11th District, 19th District Adjutant and serves on the District Finance Committee. ON the Post Level he is a Past Commander of Ernest Peterson Post #228, Boyne City and presently serves as Post Adjutant, Post Membership Chairman, Fund Raising Chairman, Member of the Building Committee, Assistant t Finance Officer, Building Remodeling Co-ordinator and a Post Color Bearer. In 1989 he was awarded a Life Membership by Post Members. His Legion Membership spans 42 years.

He served as a World War II



Warren Davis

Veteran overseas in Dutch Guiana, and was discharged from the service as a S/Sgt, having served 3 years and 4 months in the Air Force.

Davis graduated from Boyne City High School in 1939 and has always resided in the Boyne City area. He retired ten years ago as an Insurance representative from Metropolitan Life after 29 years of service. He is also a member of the United Methodist Church and the VFW. Residing in Boyne City with his wife Clara, they have one son, Edward Davis of Petoskey, two daughters, Patricia Carlisle, Merrillville, IN., and Ellen Davis, Boyne City, 3 granddaughters and 3 grandsons.

As a delegate to the National Convention he will return to Indianapolis from August 24 to the 30th. Upon return he will establish important objectives for service to veterans, membership growth and community support.

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character and a parrator who will

cherries and blackberries, Mother

huckleberries, canned their tomato

crop or bought them by the bushel.

My Mother always canned a lot of

raspberries, pears and peaches. Two hundred quarts of fruit were

not unusual for them to can in one

year. Home canning of vegetables

was not done that much before

available now to help us can fruits

and vegetables. The methods for

canning have received new

guidelines for our safety and it is a

good idea to follow them. It is

recommended that we seal

everything even jams and jellies in

a hot water bath. A few years ago

when I started canning again after

a period of not doing it, I bought a

canner for the hot water bath and I

use my pressure cooker for

vegetables. If one goes by the directions that accompany the

We can for different reasons

than Grandmother did who canned from necessity. We freeze lots of

foods and our markets are full of

vegetables and fruits frozen or

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are our family's favorites in the

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read stage directions.

## by Gail Ware Ware-withal

Only a cock-eyed optimist would observe that they haven't changed in 40 years. Still, in the fading sunlight, they do look good - sturdy climbing the steep steps of the Decathlon Athletic Club. The men, mostly thickening in the middle and showing more forehead than in their youth, wear summer suits. Many of the women are clothed in splashy flowered dresses. modestly cut but clearly not intended by their wearers to minimize their frankly fiftyish figures.

Those gathering here on this gentle July evening are 1950 graduates of St. Paul's Central High School, come to take part in a rite, the class reunion. As many have come some distance, it must seem to promise something of

Those who've come alone, or with a spouse who's treading on unfamiliar ground, wear asxious smiles, some expanding to fullfaced grins as they scan the swelling assembly in the club's lobby. After registering and labeling themselves with the appropriately colored name tag to indicate their dinner entree, they move among the knots of men and women hoping to find, or be found, by a faintly familiar face.

While name tags are often essential, once identity has been established, an astonishing number look much as their parents once did, a shocking but then oddly comforting fact.

Two hours later, the 8:30 dinner is virtually inhaled, the hour being long past their usual dinnertime, closer to bedtime. Then the program opens with a ragged chorus line of more enthusiastic than talented classmates, five of each sex. The choreography wouldn't be exciting even if it were well executed, and the only voice that stays on key is that of the piano. Still, the number comes off endearingly lighthearted, which more than makes up for its

Following this heavily applauded performance, the talent for the evening, the class's entertainment star, Dave Frishberg, steps up to the piano. Classmates living close to home hear Dave on PBS. But those settled elsewhere don't know that this high school piano noodler, now living in Oregon, has achieved national fame as a musician, composer and performer.

Dave presents a few of his pieces, humorous songs on current affairs, confesses to nervousness performing for his classmates. But it doesn't show. He sounds as good as he did years ago, and the class gives him a standing ovation.

Then comes two hours of music of late 40s provided by a combo that played for high school dances. Few dance, but everyone enjoys the music. It befits the scene of countless small reunions of former friends, many of them lost to each other for decades. Hugs and laughter abound.

The over six-hour evening ends when many of the 210 attendees, reluctant to leave, are kicked out of the club.

The striking impression of the gathering is how unpretentious most not only dress but act. They're content in their late 50s, still cherish the 1940s and 50s values of home and family. Many women who were homemakers when their children were small, launched careers as they grew older. Other pursued their interests with volunteer work.

Did the reunioners get what they came for? No poll taken yet, but after an evening with St. Paul Central's class of 50, it doesn't take a cock-eyed optimist to observe that they're sturdy in spirit as well as in body. That knowledge alone made the reunion worth the trip, at least according to one who came from afar and is so glad she did.

## Jordan River Players looking for scripts

Jordan River Players is seeking original scripts to be given informal readings at their monthly meetings.

21 is eligible to apply.

The theatre group, which meets the fourth Monday of every month, plans to select a script from among those read at their meetings, for either a staged reading or production in the fall.

"An Evening" by Jim McKinney of Charlevoix was read at the Players' June meeting, and

"Second Cup of Coffee" by Robert Watson, a downstate playwright, was read in July.

Jordan River Players came into existence in May with the world premier production of "Hocus-Pocus" by Lenore Bechtel, East Jordan Playwright. It is an arm of Jordan River ARts Council.

Scripts may be submitted to Howard Ellis, P. O. Box 536, East Jordan 49727. Playwrights whose plays are selected for reading are responsible for

### In Service

Pvt. Scott D. Hoogerhyde has received the Parachutist Badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

During the first week of training, students underwent a rigorous physical training program and instruction in the theory of parachuting. The second week, they received practical training by jumping from 34-foot and 250-foot towers. The final week they made five static-line parachute jumps including one night jump.

Hoogerhyde is the son of Harold and Pauline Hoogerhyde of East

Jordan, Mich. The soldier is a 1989 graduate of Central Lake High School.

### lottings

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Eventually, those at the entry level would get higher pay as the amount of workers filling positions would become less. After all, who would want to work for \$4.50 per hour on a job when they could be doing about the same thing for \$6.00. Or \$10 or

I can see those problems coming to this area real soon.

Right now we can see shortage of nurses wanting to work in the beautiful north where they have to take pay cuts in comparison to areas south of us.

Maybe some day this will be a great area to work AND live.

#### Humble

#### Continued from page three

rigorous scientific method but who might hesitate to let children light oily rags in the classroom should let them conduct the experiment. only up to that point, at which time they could take a firld trip to a restaurant or airport. There they could see (and smell) the difference in air in the two sections divided only by signs.

> Write a letter ' to the Editor.

with Bea Smith place in a large kettle. Add boiling CANNING water and salt. Boil 20 minutes, or My memory jogs "way back" to the times when Mother would say. until beans are crisply tender. Remove from heat. Drain beans "Beatrice, run downstairs and get and pack in hot, sterilized jars. a can of fruit for supper," giving me a choice. I lingered, trying to Combine vinegar, cold water, sugar and spices in kettle. Boil 2 decide. First I eliminated the

Makes two pints. Seal in a hot would want them for pies. Peaches, pears or raspberries? water bath for 5 minutes. Every year I like to make chili Finally I would choose the peaches. sauce. I have given you this recipe Now I am beginning to underbefore, but just in case you did not stand the satisfaction that Mother keep it-here it is again. You will must have felt when she viewed lovethis chili sauce poured over a her fruit cupboard. I recall my pot roast after browning it then Mother-in-law, Sarah Smith, telling simmer, covered until tender, me how she and Maria Gonder MMMM-good! were always in competition to see who could can the most fruit. They picked the wild blackberries and

MARGUERITE'S CHILI SAUCE 1 pick ripe tomatoes (scalded to remove skins and cut into chunks) 10 large onions

minutes and pour over beans.

8 peppers 2 cups sugar

5 cups vinegar 2 teaspoons each of allspice, cloves

and cinnamon. Chop the peppers and onions fine then mix all ingredients together and boil until thick as desired. Here again I would seal in a boiling water bath. For old time's sake you can

make delicious crabapple jelly. I think that it tops them all for beautiful color and flavor and it is so appreciated in winter time. This is a jelly that I make whenever I can get the crabapples. A farmer who brings in vegetables to our local market brought me a sack of those beautiful crabapples a couple of years ago. I hope he has some this year.

Unmold a glass of this jelly onto a pretty dish for your holiday din-

ners next winter. It's like a shining jewell!

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2-Place prepared fruit in dampened jelly bag or several layers of cheesecloth. Let juice drip for several hours. May add water to juice to achieve the amount for the

3-Measure prepared juice into a 6 to 8 qt. saucepot.

4-Measure sugar and set aside. 5-Stir pectin into prepared juice. Bring to a full boil over high heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat.

6-Skim if necessary, carefully ladle into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head

space. Adjust caps.
7-Process all jellies 5 minutes in a

boiling water bath. 8-Remove jars from canner and let

cool 12 to 24 hours, check lids for seal by pressing down on the center of the lid. If the lid springs back up it is NOT sealed, should be refrigerated.

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## What's Happening

ATTENTION BEREAVED PERSONS

The Compassionate Friends will be having a picnic on Saturday, August 25 at the home of Betty Ran, 1304 Beach Drive, Charlevoix. The picnic will be from 1:00 to 7:00 and everyone is asked to bring a lawn chair, something to grill and a dish to pass. There will be recreational activities and beach fun.

For more information bout the picnic or The Compassionate Friends please call Betty Ran (547-5201) or Sue Dixon (547-6124).

DESSERT SOCIAL

There will be a dessert tasting social on Thursday, August 16 from 2-4:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in East Jordan. The small admission fee includes a free cookbook. Children under 12 enter at a reduced price. Extra dessert cookbooks available. Proceeds will be sent to medical missions. The church is located at 207 Williams.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY SUPPORT GROUP

for cancer patients, their families and friends. The group meets every fourth Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Church of God, 202 W. Hurlbut, Charlevoix. For information, please call 582-6831. Arts Council to hold fund raising raffle

A trip to Paris for two is the top prize offered by Jordan River Arts Council in a fund-raising raffle to raise money to hire a director. The winner will have a choice of the expense paid trip or \$4,000 cash.

A second prize of \$500 and five third prices of \$100 each will also be awarded.

Only five hundred tickets will be sold, giving much more favorable odds than more raffles, explained Tom Teske, fundraising chairman. The \$25 tickets are available at Busy Bridge in East Jordan, Kouchy's Gallery in Charlevoix and from all arts council board members. They may be purchased by mail by sending a check to the council at

Public Notice

TAKE NOTICE, that the Michigan Department of Natural Resources has cancelled a planned public hearing in the Boyne City High School Gymnasium, 1025 Boyne Avenue, Boyne City, Michigan, at 7 p.m., Thursday, the 16th day of August, 1990.

The permit applicant, One Water Street and Company, has formally withdrawn their application under the Inland Lakes and Streams Act (1972, PA 346, as amended). The application concerned the following:

Application for Permit 90-5-99/90-15-1113-5 under the Inland Lakes and Streams Act 1972, PA 346, as amended) by One Water Street and Company, 302 Front Street, Boyne City, Michigan, to construct a breakwater, dredge a basin, place beach nourishment, riprap the shoreline and construct a marina facility in Lake Charlevoix, T33N, R6W, Section 25, City of Boyne City, Charlevoix County, Michigan.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources appreciates the public's interest in this matter.

Michigan Department of Natural Resources Brud William Land and Water Management Division Gaylord District Office P. O. Box 1178, East Jordan, 49727.

Because the council is incorporated as a tax-exempt organization, the price of raffle tickets is deductible.

The raffle drawing will be held at the council's annual meting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, September 11, at the Jordan River Art Center, 301 Main Street, East Jordan.

The council hopes to raise part of the \$10,000 needed to obtain a matching grant offered by the Frey Foundation to hire a full-time director. Volunteers have kept the organization operating since its inception in May, 1988.

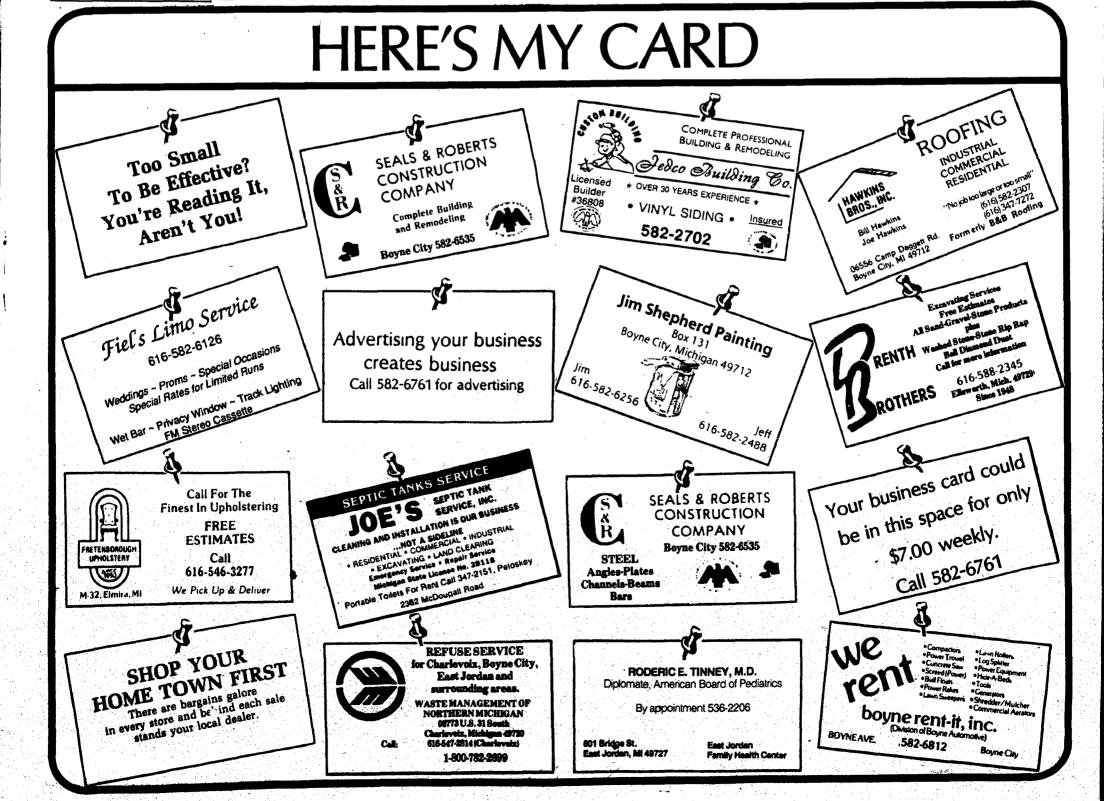
Dedicated to encouraging cultural and artistic awareness within the Jordan River Valley and its environs, the council has offered free summer shows in parks throughout Antrim and Charlevoix counties, concerts by Northwood Orchestra and Interlochen Band, a spring performing arts series, an annual madrigal dinner and the world premier of an original play in Bellaire and East Jordan.

It recently sponsored the first annual Jordan River Invitational Art Exhibition, featuring the works of twenty-five Antrim and Charlevoix artists, including painting, printmaking, sculpture, woodworking, weaving, ceramics and jewelry.

It has offered classes for children in pottery, fiber arts, printmaking, sketching and painting, as well as a drama, music and dance workshop which concluded with a performance.

Jordan River Community Chorus and Jordan River Players operate as arms of the council, which also hopes to form a community band.

The council's services to the community have become so numerous that a director is needed to expand beyond the scope capable with only volunteer effort, said council president Fran Pletz.



## Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

## That buzzing may be cicadas

by Reg Sharkey

This is the year of the cicada; that winged critter that looks similar to an overgrown horsefly, except for larger wings and sings it like a buzz saw.

As a youngster living downstate I remember hearing the voice of the cicada grinding out of the shrubs and trees in late summer. Grandma called them locusts. She said their complaining meant lots of hot weather. Unknowingly Granny was right 'cause August, the time of the cicada, is usually a hot month.

But it only happens every seventeen years. So I've heard them for the last time.

Up here in the northern boonies we don't hear the mal cicadas love song in chorus because we're on the northernly fringe of the unusual insect, hearing only an occasional lone romancing male.

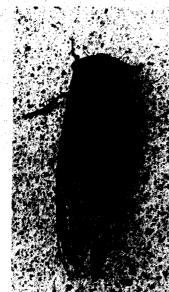
If you are lucky enough to hear the voice of the cicada you might get a kick out of this old Greek wisecrack that declares:

"Happy be the cicadas' lives, For they have voiceless wives."

How does this romancing male cause that loud rasping, come hither sound? Well there is an abdominal membrane sound chamber near the ventral surface which the insect vibrates in order to produce the rasping call. I could liken it to a human snare drummer beating out a drum roll.

Now let's take a female cicada and go through the seventeen year cycle.

With her sharp oveposter she inserts eggs into the twigs of trees or shrubs. She then partially severs the twig near the base by repeatedly puncturing it with her beak in order to check the growth, thereby keeping the growth of the plant from sealing



The seventeen year cicada shows off the almost transparent wings the adult males use to make noise to attract females.

the eggs. Then in late summer the hatching larva drop to the ground and immediately burrow into the ground. Located a tree rootlet it sinks its beak into the tissue and starts its seventeen year's existence underground.

Burrowing by means of its powerful shovel-like front feet, it travels from root to root, feeding until it is full grown, and at seventeen years of age has a coming out party, emerging at night to avoid predators.

Crawling up the nearest tree trunk for a short distance its skin splits down the back and out wriggles a pale looking creature with shriveled wings. Soon, however, the wings expand, the body darkening as vital juices flow through the veins and colors darken: reds yellows, browns, and

The transformation takes several hours. During this time they are helpless, subject to predation. But if they survive, females find the "crooning" males and the whole scenario begins all over, and seventeen years later the voice of the cicada is heard once again.

It is just one of the intriguing things that happen in nature. All you have to do is sit up and take

Nature's miracles are all around us.

#### In service

Army National Guard Pvt. Carl M. Bowen has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood,

Bowen is the son of Betty Irish of Williamsburg and Fred Bowen of East Jordan.



of Boyne Pizza included, front row, Amy Harry Hibbler, Tim Hardy, Dave DeNise, Weeks, Karen Winters, Pam Puroll, Stacey Brian Price and Pat Anzell. McGeorge and Ruth Hibbler. In the back

Members of the second place winning team row are Kevin Fitzpatrick, Jeff Hibbler,

## BC Pizza takes 2nd in annual Co-ed tourney

Boyne City Pizza placed second in the Annual Co-ed Tournament held recently at Rotary Park in Boyne City.

In their first game of the tournament, they went down to defeat at the hands of Rosinski Construction of Traverse City by a score of 10-5. The second game

they beat the Beer Shed Team out of Mancelona 22-4.

On Sunday they beat Tom's Glass by a score of 9-8 and immediately turned around and beat L & R Well Drilling of Gaylord by a score of 13-l.

In their last game between Rosinski Construction and Boyne

City Pizza, the contest was called after one full inning of play because of the rain. It was a decision by the Tournament Officials to call the tournament and assume the Rosinski Team as the winners because they had been undefeated to that point.

The Sportsman Ship Trophy

went to Tom's Glass out of Gaylord. The third place trophy went to L & R Well Drilling out of the Gavlord area.

Most valuable female player was Cindy Tulpa out of Rosinski Construction and most valuable male was Kevin Fitzpatrick out of Boyne City Pizza.

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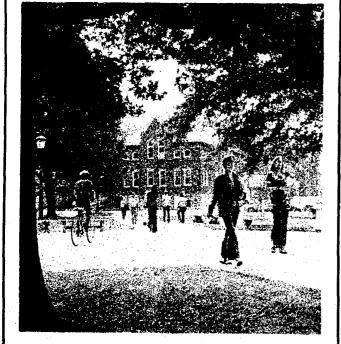


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