

Boyne girls win first district title in 11 years

Members of Boyne City's Girls' Basketball Team celebrate after winning their first District Championship in the past 11 years. The girls won by playing good defensive ball, said one of the spectators to the game held last Friday in Harbor Springs. The team defeated the Harbor Springs Rams to win the title. Last Tuesday, they played for the regional title at Grayling against Houghton Lake.



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News Briefs

Charlevoix County residents will be able to pick up another commodity food distribution this coming Wednesday, November 28th. Distribution centers include the Community Services Center in Boyne City, the Civic Center in East Jordan and the V.F.W. Hall in Charlevoix. The centers will open at 9 a.m. and continue until 11 a.m. or sooner if the food runs out. This month the foods available include triple butter, peanut butter and flour. For additional information call 347-9080 for qualifications.

Boyne City Chamber of Commerce members are holding another Business After Hours get-together Thursday, November 29th from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the new Stationhouse Restaurant. Members and guests are invited to share some good times with each other in a non-business fashion. A \$3.00 donation is asked at the door to help benefit the Chamber building repair fund.

This weekend marks the beginning of the Christmas season with Boyne City holding the annual Santa Claus Parade downtown this Friday, November 23. The parade will start down Water Street about 7 p.m. followed by the lighting of the Community Christmas Tree with Santa doing the honors. He will then visit the children at One Water Street for pictures, hot chocolate, and cookies. Saturday, the annual Wolverine Dilworth Inn Turkey and Christmas Craft show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For added convenience for parents, December 1st, Santa Claus will be at the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This year, times are set aside for children alphabetically. Those whose last name is from A to E can meet with Santa from 10 to 11 a.m.; F through K, 11 to 12 noon; L through R, 12 to 1 p.m.; and S through Z from 1 to 2 p.m.

Senator Elect George McManus was named as a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee for the new legislative session beginning in January. He will also be vice chair of the Agriculture Committee, and will serve on the Senate Local Government and Reapportionment Committee, the Mental Health and Transportation and tourism committees.

The state has started accepting applications for the new seven digit license plates. Applications are available at area Secretary of State offices.

Don't be left out in the cold, trying to get tickets for the Boyne Falls Class of '94 "Da Yoopers" concert which will be held this Friday at the Boyne Falls gym. See students or call the school to reserve yours. There will be a few tickets available at the door, but class officials say that the show tickets are selling well and there may not be many left to sell.

An Early Bird Christmas Bazaar will be held November 24th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Litzenburger Place Community Room. For more information call 582-6765.

The Ironton Ferry will close down for the season today, November 21, with a profit, according to ferry officials. This past summer was an excellent year for riders of the ferry. John Kujawski said.

The Charlevoix County Press will again be featuring letters to Santa from area children, thanks to a special arrangement with the North Pole. Letters can be dropped off at the special mail box at the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce, or at the U.S. Post Office. The Press will be providing the back-up for the letters on December 19.

BC planners ban interior lit signs

Boyne City planners only took a few minutes to discuss and approve a new amendment to the city's sign ordinance that would prohibit signs illuminated by a light source from the interior of the sign.

The new rule, if approved by the city commission, would eliminate any more lighted plastic signs the planning body thinks are offensive to the look they want the city to portray.

An example of an inside lit sign is the Century 21 sign or the Subway sign.

The planners have been working on the sign ordinance for several months trying to figure out how the proliferation of lit signs could be controlled. The meeting held Monday night is just the first step in trying to control the signage that many new businesses are installing.

Also included in the new amen-

ment are awnings lit from the interior and canopies. Those would be allowed only after the business gets approval from the planning body under a conditional use permit. Those types of signs would need to meet the review and criteria of the sign ordinance in order to get the approvals necessary prior to installation.

The new Glen's awning is an example of that type of signage.

The new amendment was

presented to the planning body by City Attorney Tim Arner, who said the wording he presented was the conclusion of many meetings with city hall and studying other sign ordinances.

The planners are also discussing the possibility to regulate the time a sign could be lit. They want to require a business that is not open 24 hours a day to turn off the sign

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Boyne City getting in fiscal shape

Boyne City Commissioners learned the city is getting in better shape after auditors from the Rehman, Robson and Company went over the city's books for the last fiscal year.

The firm found no major areas of concern that would alert the city to make changes in the way they do business, only minor things that are more a matter of bookkeeping than actual money outlays.

The audit showed the city derives almost half of the revenues from local taxes which are up over the previous fiscal year that ended in May of 1989. Other revenue sources were about the same or less as state shared revenues declines.

With the tight budgeting the city has been following for the past few years, the audit showed the city has spent less money than in 1989 in the general, public safety, recreation and transfer funds while spending slightly more for health and welfare.

The auditing firm suggested the city should charge itself interest on fund transfers between the general fund and the water and sewer funds, should maintain four separate debt retirement funds as required by the bond resolutions.

They also suggested a different way of tracing funds being used for infrastructure work, and said

that cash payments in lieu of medical insurance for the city paying cash deductibles should be considered as compensation for the employees and be included on their W-2 forms at the end of the year.

The firm said they would like to see the transfer funds reconciled monthly to make it easier.

Commissioner Bill Grimm noted that the city is getting a good deal for the residents, only collecting one dollar from taxpayers for every two it is spending.

Commissioner Sandra Stanley said that everytime a new auditing firm takes over the books, they would like to see some minor changes in the way the city does its books. The auditors agreed saying that every company has different ways of auditing.

In other action at the Tuesday noon meeting, the city agreed to purchase two lots on the corners of where Court, Lynn and Lake streets merge in order to construct a booster pumping station for the water lines that serve the north side of town. The two lots equal about 10,000 square feet and will cost the city \$3,500.

The city said they will need the booster pump station to serve the residences on the north side of town as well as the Hawkridge

Condominiums. The developer of Hawkridge is paying for the extension of the water lines to serve the project and will be giving them to the city.

Presently, a small area of homes on the north side are being served with a four inch well, known as the North Boyne well. The booster station will allow the city to serve the entire north side of town from

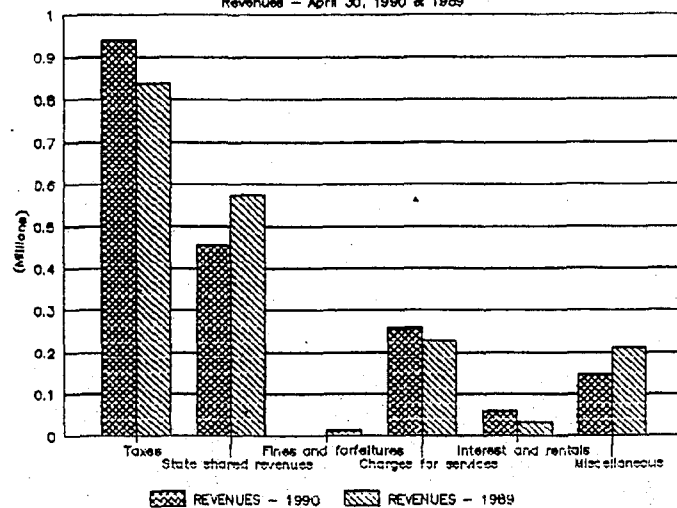
the pumps located on Avalanche Hill which is on the south side.

The reason given for the booster station is to maintain the proper water pressure for safety and fire protection.

In making the offer to purchase, the city had to promise not to cut down a blue spruce tree that stands on the lots. Other than the tree, the lots are vacant.

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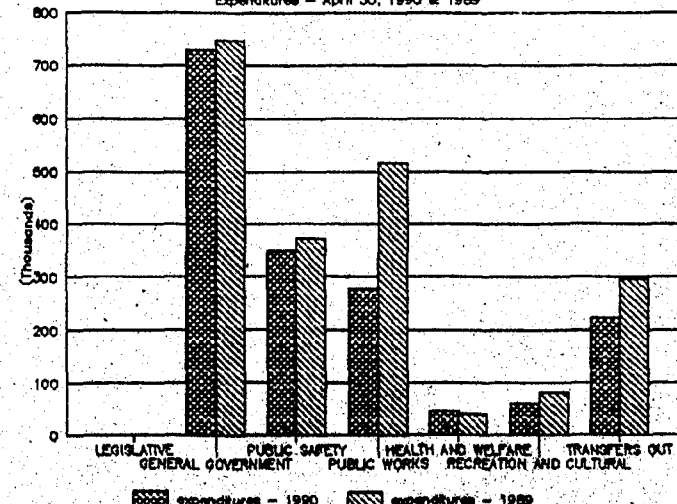
Revenues - April 30, 1990 & 1989



These charts show the amount of money coming into the general fund for Boyne City for the 1990 fiscal year in relation to the 1989 fiscal year. The revenues were higher because of reduced spending and additional taxes while the expenditures were less in almost every category. The recently completed audit shows the city is getting in better shape each year.

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Expenditures - April 30, 1990 & 1989



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Sheriff gives annual car/deer warning

The Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office would like to give a warning and notice to motorists in Charlevoix County - to be alert when driving in the evening and especially at night to deer crossing the highways.

The Sheriff's office is averaging four car deer accidents a day for motorists in Charlevoix County. All of these accidents are resulting in property damage to the vehicles involved and some accidents have resulted in personal injury to the driver or their passengers.

The Sheriff's office suggests that you slow down your speed at night and drive defensively and stay alert for deer crossing the roadways.

Boyne Falls sets new school make-up policy

Boyne Falls School Board members voted to make up any school days missed if they are forced to shut down the schools for snow days. The new ruling would come into effect after the school has used up the two days it has allotted by having school for 182 days and the two days the state allows.

The new ruling was approved after learning that because the school system has come into the state aid formula, it would lose about \$1,000 a day for each day missed from the fund. In the past, when the district was not in for-

Obituaries

MARIAN C. SCHUDLICH

Marian C. Schudlich, 74, of Boyne City, died Nov. 17, 1990, at Tender Care Nursing Home, Gaylord.

Mass of the resurrection was held Tuesday, Nov. 20, at St. Matthews Church, Boyne City. The Rev. Thomas Neis officiated and burial was in the Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

The former Marian C. Navarre was born Dec. 20, 1915, in Detroit the daughter of William and Charlotte Navarre. She grew up in the Detroit area and as a teenager moved to Monroe.

On Feb. 3, 1940, she married Robert Schudlich in Detroit. They

resided there until 1979 when they moved to Boyne City.

Mrs. Schudlich worked for United Parcel Service in Detroit for 25 years, retiring in 1977.

She was a member of St. Matthews Church in Boyne City and the Charlevoix County Hospice.

Survivors include her husband; several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

The family suggests donations to St. Matthews Church. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City.

VIRGINIA E. NELSON

Virginia E. Nelson, 73, of Boyne City, died Nov. 17, 1990, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Funeral was Tuesday, Nov. 20, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Milton Walls of the First Presbyterian Church officiated and burial was in Evangeline Township Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mrs. Nelson was born Jan. 3, 1917, in East Jordan, the daughter of Herbert and Addie (Coon) Hart. She moved to Boyne City as a young girl and has resided there ever since.

On Aug. 6, 1934, she married Leonard Nelson in Boyne City. He preceded her in death in January 1981.

Mrs. Nelson worked for Essex Corp. for a short time and was ac-

tive in the Boyne City Senior Citizens.

She is survived by two sons, Gary and his wife Carolyn Nelson of East Jordan and Leonard Jr. and his wife Christie Nelson of Boyne City; two daughters, Kristine and her husband Harley Schoonmaker of Gladwin and Kathy and her husband Donald Moore of Boyne City; 21 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Jeanne Curp of Newark, Ohio and Delores Wasylewski of Boyne City.

Mrs. Nelson was preceded in death by one daughter, Sally Rostar in March 1984 and by five brothers, Herb, Billy, Lawrence, Ralph and James.

Northern NOW chapter hosts women's sports officials

Northern NOW's (National Organization for Women) upcoming chapter meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 27th at 7 a.m. at North Central Michigan College, room 5. The topic will be Women and Sports with three presenters.

Annette Tihanovich from TV 9 and 10 will discuss her former job she had for two years as the sportscaster at TV 9 and 10 and the ins and outs of being a woman sportscaster. Annette's past experience includes working on the staff of the West Virginia University newspaper for three years, two of those as the sports editor. That past job included conducting locker room interviews and developing their policy on those specific interviews. Also, included in her background is announcing the sports for radio. We will touch on the controversy occurring at the men's major league sports concerning women in the locker rooms.

Toni Felter, Charlevoix High School girls' basketball coach, will talk on the way girls' sports has changed over the years. Remember when girls' sports were barely visible? Well, the times have changed and Toni will discuss how

the girls' and boys' teams share and compromise so that both teams can utilize the school sports facilities equally. There also has been an increase over the years for a larger number of fans following the girls' teams. Besides being the basketball coach, Toni is teacher and a counselor.

Tennis professional, Margaret Ruemenapp will be sharing her experiences on her career in tennis. Presently, she is the coach of the Harbor Springs High School girls' varsity tennis team and also heads the North Country Junior Development Program for this area. Margaret is president of the Northern Michigan Tennis Association which covers the large area from Ludington to Tawas City and north through the upper Peninsula.

After these three presentations, there will be time for questions, answers and discussions with Annette, Toni and Margaret. This meeting is open to the public and free. We welcome all interested students, parents and coaches in the sports community to join us to share their experiences participating in girls/women's sports programs, past and present.

Jordan River Arts Council presenting madrigal dinner

with Nancy Northup 582-9174

Neighbors

This year's Jordan River Arts Council Madrigal Dinner will be held December 1, at 7 p.m. at Stafford's Weathervane Restaurant in Charlevoix.

The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Brad Moffat, from Petoskey High School will present the program. The singers dress in period costume and will feature songs done by the full chorus and numerous soloists.

A Wassail Bowl will greet the guests, followed by a special menu based on old English Christmas feasts.

Tickets are available at the Weathervane Restaurant in Charlevoix, the Busy Bridge Gift and Antique Shop in East Jordan, or by calling 536-2004.

This third annual event is a fundraiser for both the Jordan River Arts Council and Madrigals.

Jerry Kelts arrived from San Francisco, California on Tuesday to spend the holidays here with his mother, Betty Kelts, and family. On Sunday, November 25, the Kelts children are hosting an open house retirement party for Betty at the United Methodist Church from 2 p.m. to 5. All are welcome.

The Charlevoix County senior citizen craft classes and coordinator Sherry Black went to Houghton Lake via a school bus driven by Sherri Patton on Friday for a day of shopping and dinner out and to especially enjoy getting some new craft ideas. A good time was had by all 27 of them!

Claude McGeorge of Traverse City and his son Douglas of Everett were here this week visiting their mother and grandmother, Pauline Laisure, and other relatives and to take in some deer hunting. Claude successfully bagged a seven point buck.

Some late... but better late than never news... On November 3, 1990, Michael Reid and Michelle Henderson were married before 150 friends and relatives at the Boyne City United Methodist Church. The following day, Sunday, the grandparents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd VanAlstine, hosted a brunch for all 60 of the bridal party. All enjoyed sharing the gift opening time of Michelle and Michael before they left on their wedding trip to southern Michigan. The newlyweds are now at home in Boyne City.

USMC Sgt. Kevin Crandell, wife Shiela, and their children Kyle and Brianna are here for Thanksgiving from North Carolina visiting their parents Dorothy Crandell and Kathy and Arnie Smith and families. Shiela and the children will remain here with the family as Kevin has to return for overseas duty (Saudi Arabia) on November 26.

Don Kutchins and sons of Rudyard arrived from Friday to Wednesday to visit his uncle and aunt Bill and Jean Korthase and family and to do some deer hunting.

Tammy Fettig bagged an eight point buck on the second day of the deer hunting season!

Charles Stocker of Grand Rapids spent a few days here visiting his sister Dorothy Crandell and family and also to deer hunt... with success! He bagged a six point buck in the area.

Linda Handson and granddaughter, five year old Amber, the daughter of Sherri Hanson, of Fremont, spent a few days here visiting their mother and great-grandmother, Joy Brooks, and family.

The annual "Hunter's Dinner" at the Chandler Twp. Hall was very very well attended on Saturday night.

The Boyne City RLDS Church enjoyed their "Church Family" Thanksgiving dinner following their Sunday worship service.

A belated happy birthday goes out to Eva Gillespie for her 85th on Monday, November 19!

Bill and Deb Korthase and his mother Jean spent a long weekend in Rochester visiting their sister and daughter, Nancy Anthony and family. Bill and Deb also took in the Piston's basketball game and the U of M football game while the others went shopping.

Virginia Nelson, long time resident of Boyne, passed away at the Charlevoix Area Hospital on Saturday.

More "Hunter's News" ... Bob Mathers Jr. and Dave Reidel were successful area hunters as they each got their deer... a seven point and a three point!

Laura Eggers of Litzbenburger Place moved to her new apartment last week... Apt. 206 of the Riverview Apartments in Petoskey. We will miss you, Laura!

Scores of the Boyne senior bowlers this past week were: Cleo Davis 461, Ardyth Dorgan 433, Jack Krussell 414, Dick Brannon 394, Jan Krussell 365, Jack Fouracre 360, Jean Marcham 348.

Thursday's bingo winners at the mealsite were: 1st regular, Mary Towne; 2nd, Leona Griffen; and 3rd, Barbara Ross. The specials went to Albert Towne and Evelyn Stebbins, respectively. The cover all went to Mary Towne. All games were called by "I've got your number now" Lyle Ross.

Health Department reports strep throat cases

Parents should be aware that cases of strep throat have been reported to the District Health Department.

An individual with strep throat may have any of the following basic symptoms: fever, sore throat,

enlarged and inflamed tonsils, and tender and swollen lymph nodes in the neck area. There may be few symptoms. High fever, headache, nausea and vomiting may accompany severe infections. Sometimes you can have a rash which is often mistaken for another childhood illness such as roseola or measles. Strep throat with a rash (scarlet fever) has been reported in the area.

Untreated people may develop middle ear infections, mastoiditis, and throat and neck abscesses. Other important problems are heart (rheumatic fever) and kidney (glomerulonephritis) disease. Although not a problem locally, rheumatic fever outbreaks have been reported nationally.

Parents should be aware of the fact that strep throat is a treatable illness. Penicillin or erythromycin will prevent most complications to include rheumatic heart disease. Therefore, the Health Department urges parents to contact their family doctors if they think their children may have strep throat. Individuals given an antibiotic must complete the full course of therapy, even if they feel better in a few days. Children should not return to school, day care or nursery setting until at least 24 hours after beginning antimicrobial therapy, and until their temperature is normal. Close contact with other children during this time should be avoided.

P.A.C.T. Preschool Program has openings

P.A.C.T. preschool program of East Jordan Public Schools has openings for children born between December 1, 1985 and December 1, 1986. For more information, call Jan Fowler at 547-9947 or Howard Ellis at 536-7564.

EJ Health Center to hold open house

There will be an open house at the East Jordan Family Health Center from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Friday, November 23, 1990. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

O.E.S. News

The Dolly Buckingham Club, the Past Matrons of Evangeline Chapter 90, O.E.S. of Boyne City met at the home of Juanita Erber. Inga Casper and Dorothy McClure had the program. The December 5th meeting will be at 8 p.m. at Leah Waggoner's and Thelma Kleveron will be co-hostess. Bring a gift for the exchange.

The Evangeline Chapter 95, O.E.S., of Boyne City, officers tied their colors to the gavel of Mary Tison, W.M. at their first meeting Nov. 5th. She announced the joint school of instruction at Charlevoix Nov. 28 preceded by a 6 p.m. potluck. All officers and members are urged to attend. The Boyne City Chamber of Commerce has asked the O.E.S. to join their Christmas parade Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. A \$3 gift exchange follows the Dec. 3rd regular meeting.

The annual family Christmas party potluck, hosted by the O.E.S. and Masons, will be Dec. 15 at 6 p.m. at the Boyne City Temple on Lake St.

Boyne City Lodge 391 will install Arthur Frisk as Worshipful Master Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. The Masons, O.E.S., and friends are invited.

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Agencies tying on ribbons for holidays

Michigan's 660 law enforcement agencies have combined forces once again to show their support of efforts to reduce drunk and drugged driving in Michigan. The agencies will display red ribbons on the left door handle, left outside mirror or antenna of each patrol car, signifying to other motorists that the holidays should be filled with warm, happy memories, not the nightmare of losing a loved one.

The red ribbon campaign was initiated by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) several years ago. It was adopted by the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning (OHSP) as part of that agency's traffic safety efforts over the Thanksgiving-Christmas-New Year's holiday season.

The ribbons will be displayed from November 19 until the new year.

Neither the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, Michigan Sheriffs' Association nor the Michigan Department of State Police believes the campaign will single-handedly solve the drunk and drugged driving problem in Michigan. But the ribbons will cause some drivers to pause and take notice, perhaps even ask officers why the ribbons are displayed.

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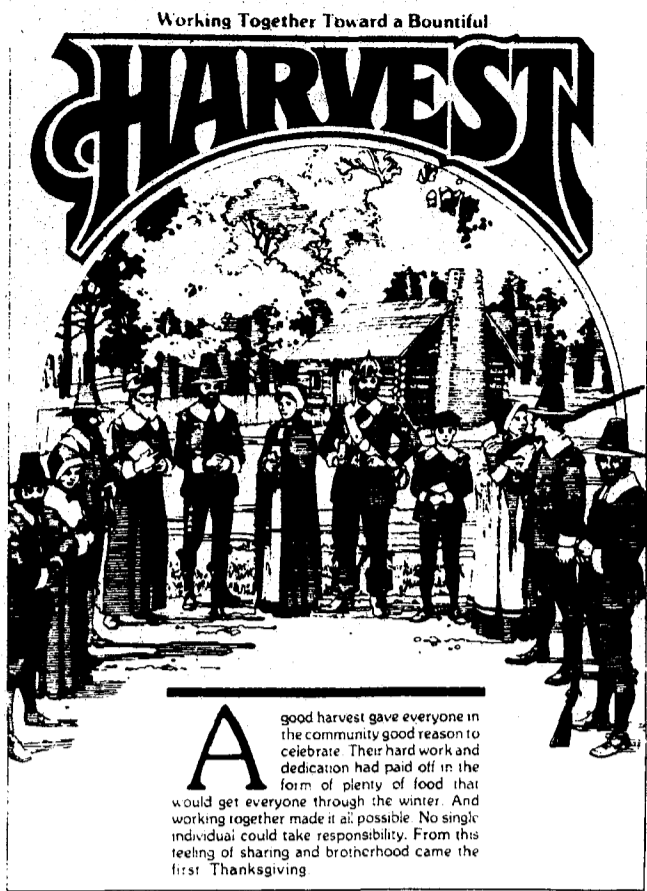
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Letters

Basketball team thanks BCP

Editor,

The Boyne City girls' basketball team would like to acknowledge and thank Boyne City Pizza for the support shown to us last Friday after our district championship victory. Boyne City Pizza opened

its doors to us and generously helped us celebrate by contributing pizza and pop to our team, and our fans.

Thanks for the support and encouragement!

Boyne City Girls' Basketball

Want credit where due

Editor,

We, the "Friends of the Boyne City Library" wish to thank you for your coverage of the "Ann Thurston Evening." There were some changes we would like to make.

It was the "Friends of the Library" group that was responsible for the celebration. Our group is a non-profit volunteer organization that works towards supplying additional needs of the library not covered by funding from other sources.

The public library was closed 30 years ago. Due to Ann Thurston, who spear-headed a group, the library was re-opened in 1963. It took much hard work and dedication to accomplish this. Having a public library available in an original Carnegie building is a privilege for our community.

We would like to thank those people who helped to make the evening a special one.

Boyne City
"Friends of the Library"

Ribbon program works

Editor,

Isn't it amazing — how powerful the message of a simple red ribbon?

Mothers Against Drunk Driving is conducting its fifth holiday Red Ribbon "Tie One On ... For Safety" campaign, November 19, 1990 - January 1, 1991.

Project Red Ribbon is a holiday public awareness campaign developed by MADD to remind Americans to be responsible by driving sober during the holiday season and throughout the year.

MADD asks everyone to tie a red ribbon to a visible place on their vehicle (antennas are popular!) to show their personal commitment to drive sober and as a reminder to others to help make the holidays happier by making them safer.

This is MADD's tenth anniversary year and since we began a decade ago, we have seen lives

spared with fewer drunk driving crashes. This is true for the entire year as well as during this traditional season of celebration. Yet, each holiday season, more of our family, friends and loved ones are killed because someone didn't make the simple choice not to drink and then drive.

Last year in Michigan during the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's holidays, 17 individuals were killed in alcohol-related traffic crashes. By increased public awareness and compliance, we believe that this death rate can be substantially reduced.

Please join our many friends all over the state and show your red ribbon courage to care. Decide now to "Tie One On ... For Safety."

Bethany Goodman
Executive Director
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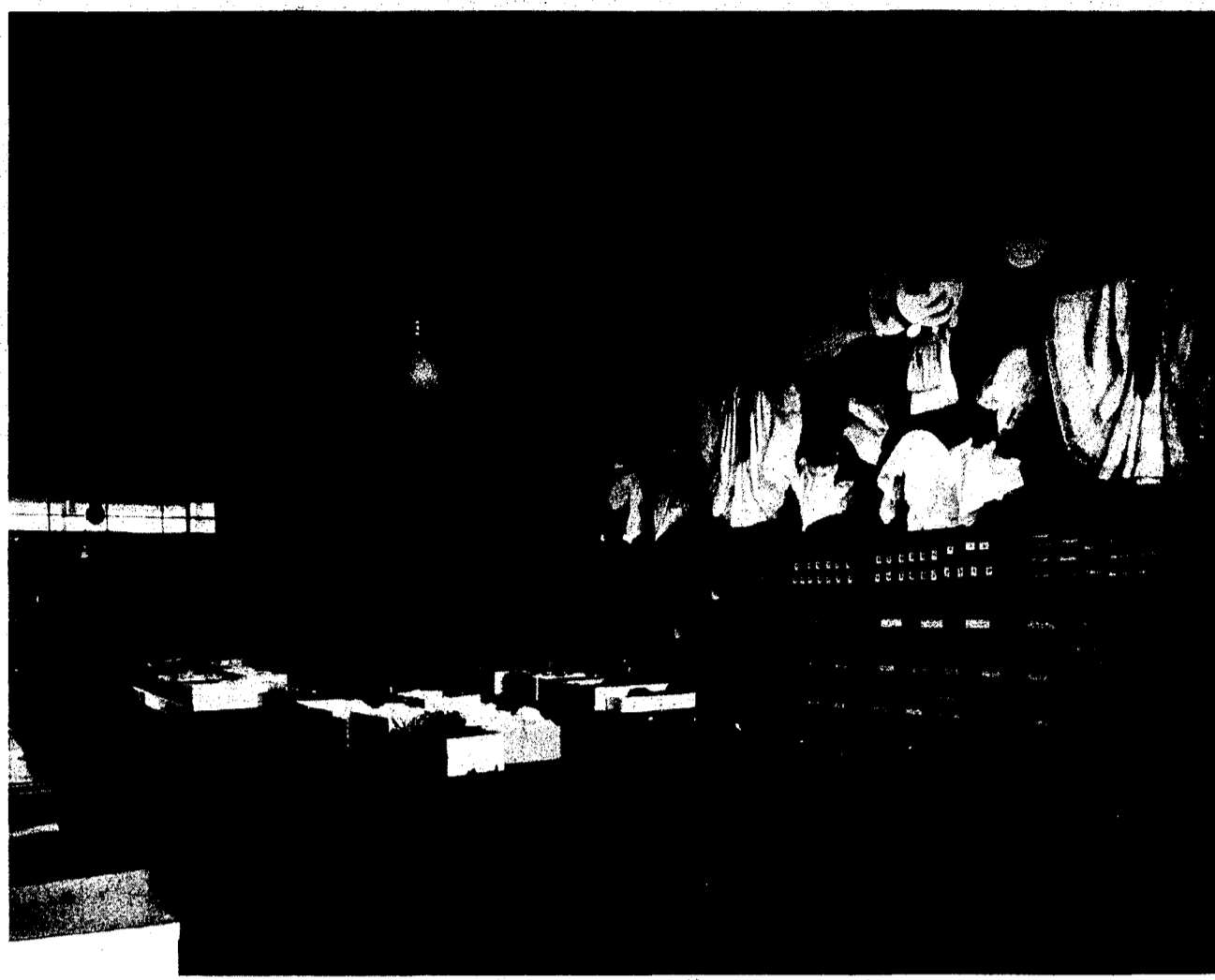
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Remembrances



Much like merchants of today, this store showed off the latest wares to come from the manufacturing centers of the world back around the turn of the century. The shoppers of that day had stools

to rest on while they looked over the merchandise they wished to purchase. This picture is from a northern Michigan store and is typical of the many stores of the day.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

I think I have discovered an "unknown but reality" item that merits further investigation.

If you have been looking through some of the many, many, catalogs that are arriving in hopes we will spend our money for Christmas, I have discovered that women, at least their clothing, gets more coverage, has more of an assortment, more styles, more colors, more everything than the men's clothing gets in any catalog.

I would like to lodge my complaint about this to the civil rights commission under the guise of it being discrimination and unfair to the men.

After all, in one catalog I just looked over, 44 pages, not including the cover, were devoted to women's clothing and only about three for the men.

Ladies, this is unfair! Sure, most men are satisfied with the colors of brown, blue and black, but really catalog people, there has to be something more for men than just three lousy pages.

Even a catalog like Lands End, which devotes many pages to men's clothing, has even more for the women.

Men of the world, it is about time you stood up for your rights.

We should all write letters to Sears, Pennys, Lands End, Spiegel and other catalog merchants telling them of our dissatisfaction.

Why men can't get the same number of pages of clothing that some may want to purchase is beyond all reason.

We men should be able to have pages and pages of choices we could make for dress.

Maybe some people just don't want to have "city" wear, they may also want "sports wear," or "weekend wear," or even "clean out the garage wear."

We men need more of a selection to do this.

In my case, every time I just get a pair of pants broken in with paint marks, grease stains, or something else like a rip in the knee, someone complains and threatens to throw them out.

We need to find a source of "real" clothing that is brand new, conveniently broken in, in the many other colors of the rainbow than just blue, brown, or grey.

After all, most of the feathers of male birds are more colorful than those we are offered in just a few pages of someones' catalog. We want to have equal rights.

Catalog producers, bring us the 44 pages of men's wear like in the Spiegel Discover catalog, bring us the 20 or so pages in the Sears catalog, or the 150 plus pages in the latest Pennys book.

We want our rights.

We want equality.

So do something about it.

No more pages and pages devoted to sheets and bedding, electronics equipment, kitchen gadgets that are never used, or toys for little kids. All of those things shouldn't be in catalogs

anyway. It is too much of an encouragement for the children to see all of the merchandise Santa is supposed to bring.

Heck, there are more pages devoted to children's clothing than to men.

And we all know they go

through clothing faster than a new pair of galoshes gets tested in the nearest mud puddle.

Kids don't wear out their clothing, they just outgrow them.

Which brings up another subject called hand-me-downs. But we will have to get on that topic in a later column.

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Ware-withal

As a less than hearty housekeeper, I'd not considered I'd ever hesitate to unload this dreary duty on any good performer. But for one whose mental gears seldom mesh with anything more mechanized than a rotary egg beater, the idea of a "smart" robot roaming my home, sucking up untidy bits, starting up in the middle of the night even while its owner is asleep, is unnerving. In addition, there's the matter of this vacuum following one around; that is, when the thing isn't busy elsewhere. Then there's that mouse connection. Well, thanks anyway, but I think I'd rather do it myself.

Panasonic spokesmen clearly don't share my dim view of this technological wonder, however. They boast of their company's fully-automated Home Cleaning Robot which is due to be available in about two years. Not only will it work at night, but it can be programmed for daytime hours when everyone is away — same time, same duty, day after day.

The robot does a good job, too, both in tidying floors sparsely strewn with bits of this and that and in powering up to handle those with a multitude of messiness. On top of this, it never crashes into walls, or furniture either.

"Fuzzy logic" is the key, a program giving machines the capability to choose their settings based on the presence or absence of a variety of conditions. Thus housekeeping robots can distinguish between what they're supposed to seek and take in and what they're supposed to steer clear of.

A distinct disadvantage of these scavenger robots relates to their automatic return to wherever their charging port is every 20

minutes for another round of power. The fueling up part is just a minor delay. But what happens, once their timers say they've got enough juice to go on, could be a big annoyance, especially if it's within earshot of a light sleeper and happens in the middle of the night.

"Cleaning will commence," the robot intones before leaving its charging port.

Imagine hearing that in the midst of a romantic dream.

These robots also act like regular vacuums when a hose is added. They follow instead of being pushed, though, a hailed advantage. Maybe. If you like being followed.

Robot experts meeting in Glasgow, Scotland, recently were not so high on robots as being really useful at present. They say it will be a decade before machines can be made near as flexible decision-makers as people and robot designers should work more on money-making toys for now.

Still, proud of what they've accomplished, 50 of the 70 assembled experts brought their best work to compete in the world's first Robot Olympics. Events included wall climbing, pole balancing, obstacle avoiding and talking.

Hans Moravec, a Carnegie Mellon University scientist attending, made the mouse connection saying the smartest current robotics model has computing power equivalent to mice's nervous systems, such apparently being as close as mice come to brains. Having had lots of exposure to the small creatures, I'm sure their nerves beat mine plus my brains and I'd not be up to dealing with a like wired robot.

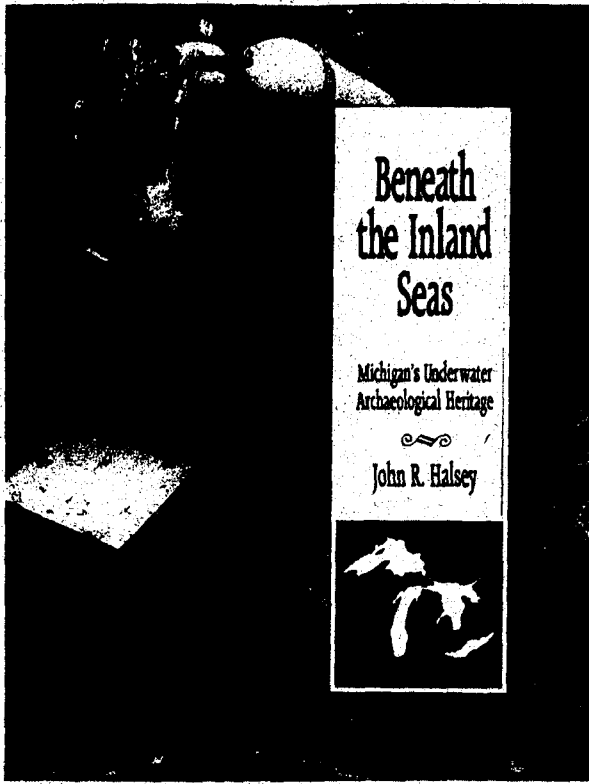
Whatever my misgivings about owning a tidying up robot, they shan't and shouldn't carry the day at our house because I no longer vacuum. Several years ago I whipped up a bothersome bone in my back, so my benevolent husband, Bob, marshals our machine, definitely not a "smart" model. But since he and computers are most compatible, he may one day pop for a machine maid. I can't say as I'd blame him opting to retire from this tedious task. He's done it enough to know that it's something he'd rather not do himself.

In service

Navy Chief Petty Officer Arden J. McGeorge, son of Kenneth I McGeorge of Boyne City, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal.

He received the decoration for his superior performance of duty while stationed at Enlisted Personnel Management Center, New Orleans.

A 1962 graduate of Boyne City High School, he joined the Navy in August 1962.



The state Bureau of History has released its first book about the underwater history of the Great Lakes. Written by State Archaeologist Dr. John Halsey, *Beneath the Inland Seas: Michigan's Underwater Archaeological Heritage* highlights the development of Great Lakes travel and describes the significance of the resulting wreckage and spills. The 64-page, full-color book is available for \$6.95 from the Bureau of History, Michigan Department of State, 717 W. Allegan St., Lansing, MI 48918.

Carl D. Bradley subject of Michigan History article

The sinking of the largest ship on the Great Lakes and loss of 23 crewmen in 1958, is one example of how the Lakes' gales of November have come to be respected by even the most experienced sailors. Thirty-two years ago this month, the Carl D. Bradley was "Broken In Two" and sank during a storm, according to the cover story in the November/December issue of Michigan History.

The Bradley was a 623-foot-long limestone carrier that had been working the Great Lakes for 31 years. On November 17, 1958, the empty ship embarked upon its last trip of the season to its Rogers City home port even though winds gusted to 35 m.p.h.

Within a day the ship broke apart and sank in 300 feet of water in Lake Michigan. Read details of the shipwreck as described by the two surviving crew members, and the theories of the U.S. Coast Guard, which investigated the wreck.

A sidebar article lists crew members of the Carl D. Bradley who drowned in the shipwreck, including several from Rogers City and Onaway.

Other articles in the November/December issue include the history of Shiawassee County, and an article about a fishing trip taken by young Ernest Hemingway to Seney in the Upper Peninsula. A notoriously rugged and rowdy frontier logging settlement, Seney was decidedly past its peak when Hemingway visited in 1919. Yet its atmosphere appealed to him, and the town appeared as a backdrop in later Hemingway works, including the short story "Big Two-Hearted River."

An article entitled "Eighty Acres" by former Missaukee County resident Ronald Jager

describes his childhood on a farm near McBain during the 1930s and 1940s. Jager uses humor to describe the eye-opening changes brought about by the family's first Philco radio, and how the "war effort" affected his life.

The magazine also features articles about the 1915 resurvey and marking of the Ohio-Michigan boundary, which had been settled during the Toledo War; the influential career of State Capitol

reporter Guy Hugh Jenkins; and two Saginaw composers who were significant figures in the development of Tin Pan Alley and popular American big band music in the early 20th century.

Michigan History is available by single issue (\$2.95) or annual subscription (\$9.95). The magazine, which chronicles all facets of Michigan's past and reviews contemporary historical events and publications, is published six times a year by the Michigan Department of State's Bureau of History.

Send subscription request with check or money order, made payable to the State of Michigan to: Bureau of History, Michigan Department of State, 717 W. Allegan St., Lansing, Mich. 48918. VISA and MasterCard holders may place subscription orders by calling the magazine's toll-free line: (800) 366-3703.

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mula, the loss for missing a day was about \$100.

The board also agreed to let Superintendent Chuck Smith investigate the possibility of collecting summer taxes. Smith will be meeting with township officials to see what would be involved and what the costs may be for the school system. He said he figured the outlay to collect the taxes would be less than what the school system has to pay for borrowing the funds to start the school year.

The board also authorized Smith to work out some questions on the details of providing snowplowing of the school property and to choose the lowest bidder. Two bids were received by the board from Tom Griffen and Dennis Hass. Both were about the same but the areas of extra compensation for snows deeper than six inches were not finalized in the contract with Hass and other details were not completed in the bid from Griffen.

In other business, the board is considering raising prices for spectators of sports events. They decided to not change anything for this season although they did authorize a family pass at a slightly reduced price for those families that want to attend

The Humble Farmer

BY ROBERT SKOGLUND

Would you like to learn how to travel free on a luxury cruise ship? Or learn how to collect interest from two banks at the same time on the same money? If you don't have any money, how about learning how to open combination locks when you don't have the combination?

All these skills, and others, are yours with a money back guarantee when you buy the "How To" book. That's what it says in the circular. I read all four pages of it with interest — not that I ever expect to need to know how to spot fake Oriental rugs or how to win big by filing bankruptcy.

Most people would not have taken the time to explore the package as thoroughly as I did. All their junk mail goes unopened into the circular file. But I have the unfortunate time consuming habit of opening each piece before throwing it away for fear that, this one time, there might be something good inside.

The first line of "How To" copy grabbed me and held me hard. Perhaps because it appealed to any latent criminal tendencies I may have. Surely the four-page letter was written with that in mind, for the list went on — how to beat the banks, the IRS, creditors, slot machines and the police. To be fair, the topics advertised might not have been outright dishonest, but they touched on some pretty shady areas. I continued to read, for there are many things I would like to know.

But nowhere did I find solutions for those simple, everyday problems that continue to puzzle a man throughout his life. Nowhere was I told how to find those secret leaks in the house that crumble ceilings and soak wallpaper. The roof looks all right, the walls and windows seem tight, but once every eight years there will come an old rancher of a northeast storm (always while I'm out of town) that drives the water right through four solid inches of boards, paint and shingles. Here is a ready market for a man who will publish a book with the answers.

How does one protect trees against mice? Put plastic protectors on and earwigs get in and eat the bark.

No one has ever repaired a flashlight. When the original battery dies, the flashlight dies. You can scrape the points and replace the battery and the bulb too for good measure, but it never works again.

Is there a human being who understands the forms that come from Blue Cross/Blue Shield? "Your claim has been waived." Does this mean they've brushed your claim aside or that they have given you a special dispensation?

Insurance policies change overnight. Every month or so you get two or three sheets of fine print saying that this or that has been updated. It probably means that they have taken away some of your benefits and are going to charge you more money for doing it, but even a Philadelphia lawyer couldn't read the letter and know for sure.

How do you get rid of a used propane tank? On one side is printed, "Dispose of Properly." You don't know if you should put it in the metal recycling bin where it can be melted down. It surely can't go in with the combustibles because it might explode. Do you saw it up and hammer it into something like a tin cup that looks harmless?

How do you lure bees out of your house without tearing out the entire wall? Would ants be covered in the same chapter? How do you convince your 25-year-old children they should move out and get a job?

How do you immediately convert ounces into liquid measure? The instructions printed on the chainsaw say, "Use four ounces of oil per gallon." But the measure written on the oil can is given in cups. Nobody knows how many ounces of oil are in a cup. Do you weigh the oil?

Although I probably won't learn the answers to these and thousands of other practical questions, I've ordered the book. There are enough gee-whiz things in there to make it interesting bathroom reading. No, I didn't send them a check. One of the things I already know "How To" do is borrow books from the Library.

Fall's snow days

needed additional curriculum work so the students can fare better next year.

The board gave out recognition awards to the high school cross country team honoring their achievements this year where they finished 15th in the state meet held recently. The program at the school is in the third year and is gradually building more and more success according to Andy Place the cross country coach.

basketball games.

In other action, the board hired Diane Deschermeier from Boyne City to become the new head cook for the school, named Joe Raddatz to be the sponsor of the National Honor Society, and discussed the future retirement of Pat Carson.

They also heard a report on the school's standings concerning the statewide Michigan Educational Assessment Testing done this fall and learned where the system

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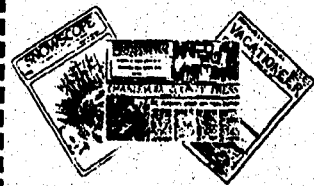
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Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal Spectacular habits make woodcocks unique

BY REG SHARKEY

Wood hen; wood snipe; bog borer; bogsucker; hookum poke; Labrador twister; timber doodle; and a sprinkling of other names, based mostly on locality where this bird is found, refers to the American woodcock.

Along with those unusual names this 6-9 ounce bird has habits that set it apart from the rest of the sandpiper clan.

One of the spectacular habits of the male bird is the spring courtship flight. Leaping from the ground he ascends in a widening spiral to about 300 feet. There he circles while singing a liquid chirping song. Continuing on he does a falling leaf back to the ground.

Often these courtship flights are performed on balmy spring moonlit nights.

Probably the most unusual things about woodcocks are their physical characteristics.

Here is a dumpy little 10-11 inch bird with a flesh-colored 2 1/2 inch bill attached to a head with large dark eyes set far back and high. In fact so highly set that the brain is upside-down in back of the eyes.

It is a rather pretty little bird with its camouflaged feathering of variegated browns, black and grey above, with a rusty wash below. The short legs are of a pale greenish hue.

Another odd thing about this "mule" of the sandpiper clan is its ability to probe for earthworms (a

staple) with its sensitive probing bill. Flexible on the end of the top bill it detects earthworm movement, and like a pair of pliers snap shut on the squirming victim. And when it walks it teeters up and down like a hopscoching youngster.

Incubating females are so injured to incubation duties that they will remain on the nest even allowing humans to stroke them, especially if the eggs are in the process of hatching.

Woodcock are considered game birds and about a million are harvested each year by hunters.

But recently woodcock populations are declining according to the Dept. of Interior, US Fish and Wildlife Service.

Hunting doesn't seem to be the factor in the decline. Encroaching civilization that is creating changes in habitat is deemed the greatest factor in woodcock disappearance.

The Dept. of Interior, the Agriculture Dept.'s Forest Service and the Ruffed Grouse Society will work in conjunction to restore habitat that will keep the funny little timber doodler as part of our native fauna.

With the anti-hunting malady sweeping the country those againers never seem to realize that the very people they condemn are the people who help restore the habitat that assures a species survival.

Boyer City Middle School honor roll

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Defense brings Boyne district title

Defense. Tenacious defense, as in awesome. As in holding the Harbor Springs team to five points in the first quarter, six points in the second, one point in the third and then letting loose a little allowing the Rams 13 in the last quarter.

While holding the opponents down, Boyne led the first quarter with eight, the second with the same, and broke loose in the third with 14 and finally added seven to end up with the first District Championship title in 11 long years last Friday night at the District finals held this year in Harbor Springs.

The display of the win wasn't like the Detroit Pistons, though, the low scoring game was strictly a defensive effort on the part of both teams as they were both thinking of a win.

Boyne finished out the regular season by dominating Harbor and figured if they followed the same game plan, they could come out a winner. And they were right after looking at the final score of 37 to 25.

"The girls thought a win would make up for a lot of frustration they had during the regular season," Coach Russ Harvey said about the team which going into the regional action at Grayling, has an 11-11 record.

"This was the first District win I have had as a girls' coach," Harvey added, "And it was a real team effort to bring home the trophy. They worked hard for it all year."

The game started off with Boyne getting the tip off and Crissy Gervassi taking up court for the first score. Harbor then scored a few minutes later but the Rambler defense tightened up and caused the Rams to try poor shooting attempts in the slow paced game.

Boyne went into the lead with about a minute left in the first quarter and never was threatened after by playing excellent defensive ball.

The Ramblers added to the score to outdistance Harbor in the third quarter when Kristen Harvey put in eight points to take a 30-12 lead into the final period.

The Rams attempted a



Members of the Boyne City Girls' Basketball Team hold onto the trophy they earned by winning the final game against Harbor Springs. Team members include, Archambault, and Kim Stadt. Standing are Melissa Williamson, Coach Russ Harvey, Kris Crozier, Crissy Gervassi, Aulani Kuheana, Jessica Johncheck and kneeling, Kathy Johnson, Kristin Harvey, Dawn Ar-

comeback in the fourth quarter but a Boyne timeout gathered back the control the Ramblers needed to win.

Taking the high scoring honors in the low scoring game was Harvey with 13 while Gervassi had eight, Kim Stadt with six, Dawn Archambault with five, and Kris Crozier with four. Aulani Kuheana added one to round out the scoring.

Defensively, the team all played well Harvey said, with outstanding performances by Gervassi, Archambault and Harvey. Crozier had some big steals and Kim Stadt added to the defensive effort with an outstanding game. Christina May and Melissa Williamson also had a good game on defense.

Boyer in regional finals with win

Boyer City's luck in basketball tournaments continued Monday when the ladies pulled out another win in the first of their regional contests, overcoming Farwell 48-39 with another tight defensive game.

The team ended up down by five points at the end of the first half but just plain out-hustled Farwell in the second half to pull out the win according to both team coaches.

Farwell played the same kind of defensive ball the Boyne girls are becoming famous for, with both teams trying hard to get the advantage.

Coach Russ Harvey said both teams played a sloppy first half from the tip-off starting the match-up, with first game, first regional jitters causing the uneven play.

Boyne took a 12-6 first period lead but found a lid on the basket in the second period only scoring six points to Farwell's 17. The half-time score was 18 to 23 with the Ramblers behind.

After a little encouragement in the lockerroom, the Ramblers came

out looking to play for a win and started hustling the ball down the court to make the plays. By the end of the third quarter, the team pulled out a five point lead over Farwell and added to it in the fourth to take the win by nine points.

With the win, the play continues as the girls met Houghton Lake (23-1) for the regional finals Tuesday. If the girls win Tuesday, they will go to St. Ignace for the quarterfinals to play against the winner of the Marquette regional.

Taking scoring honors for the Ramblers in the game against Farwell was Dawn Archambault with 11 points followed by Kristen Harvey and Kim Stadt with ten, Crissy Gervassi with nine, Melissa Williamson with four and Kris Crozier and Christina May with two.

Defensively, Archambault had 10 rebounds to lead the team while Gervassi added nine. Both May and Stadt had eight.

The team had 19 baskets for the 48 field goal attempts and hit 10 of 17 free throws.

Boyer Falls dumped by St. Mary's in finals

Early foul trouble and the lack of being able to take advantage of the opponents foul trouble spelled doom to Boyer Falls attempts at winning their District Class D Championship on their home court Friday as they were decimated by the Gaylord St. Mary girls 83 to 38.

Added to the foul trouble was the Snowbirds' full court press which the lady Loggers couldn't seem to handle as they went on to an easy win. Then you have to add in the bad shots at the basket, and the recipe for winning went into the garbage bin.

The Snowbirds pulled out a 16

point lead by the end of the first quarter, added six more at the half, to go into the lockerroom with a 43-21 lead. The Loggers appeared to make a comeback in the second quarter when they hit for 14 points, but that wasn't enough to keep up with the production of the Snowbirds.

In the third quarter, the onslaught continued with the Snowbirds adding 30 points to their lead and outscored the Loggers 30 to six in the final quarter.

Joann Bears led the Loggers in scoring with 10 points.

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By: Burton H. Schwartz, Chairman

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<p>275 Miscellaneous for Sale</p> <p>METAL SHEETS Suitable for building woodsheds, repairing roofs, or replacing metal work on antique furniture. We have used aluminum printing plates 22x35 inches at the Charlevoix County Press. 40 cents each, 3/\$1 or 25/\$8.</p>	<p>340 Mobile Homes for Sale</p> <p>FOR SALE-BY OWNERS Houses, house trailers, mobile homes, land bought-sold-traded-rented-financed. East Jordan Auto Parts, Inc.</p>	<p>465 Wanted to Rent</p> <p>WANTED: SMALL HOUSE or apartment near Boyne Mt. area, Dec. 1 - March 31. 616-445-8274.</p>			

What's Happening

<p>FRIENDSHIP CLUB The Boyne City Friendship Club will meet at the city hall auditorium at 12 noon on Monday, November 26. Bring a dish to share and your own tableservice. Anyone over 50 is welcome. Also, please bring your articles for the silent auction.</p>	<p>p.m. for your enjoyment and convenience. Church is located at corner of Park and Pine Street in Boyne City.</p>	<p>E.J. BLOOD DRIVE During the Holiday season please express your thanks for having good health by sharing blood, your "Gift of Life," with a neighbor in need. Please join us at the East Jordan Community Blood Drive on Wednesday, Nov. 28, from 1 to 6:45 p.m. at the Evangelical Lutheran Church, 301 Nichols Street.</p>	<p>Please come to see the beautiful "Trees of Christmas" Nov. 29-30, Dec. 1 from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Dec. 2 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. NO ADMISSION - FREE TREATS - DOOR PRIZES.</p>	<p>register at 1-800-678-4951. A grant from the Michigan Department of Social Services has made it possible to offer this information.</p>	<p>alcohol we urge you to attend a local A.A. meeting for support.</p>
<p>CHRISTMAS BAZAAR The United Methodist Church of Boyne City will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar and luncheon on Sat. Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. On display will be toys, books, dolls, grab bags, hand knitted and crocheted items, Christmas decorations, homemade candies, and baked goods. Tickets will be available throughout the day for donated prizes such as a handmade quilt, afghan, permanent wave from a local salon, doll, bountiful basket and a poinsettia plant. A soup, salad and dessert luncheon served from 11 a.m. to 1:30</p>	<p>DAVIS' REP Congressman Davis' District Representative Betty Mankowski will be visiting your area in the near future. Anyone wishing to meet with Ms. Mankowski is invited to do so without an appointment. She will be available to discuss any problems you may be having with the federal or state government. She will be in Charlevoix County on Tuesday, November 27, at the Boyne Valley Township Hall from 10 to 11 a.m.; East Jordan Senior Center, Main Street, from 11:30 to 1; Charlevoix County Building, 1:30 to 2:30; and Boyne City Hall, from 3 to 4. For further information call 517-782-3151 on Wednesday's or toll free anytime in Michigan 1-800-682-8982.</p>	<p>TREES OF CHRISTMAS The 13th annual "Trees of Christmas" will be presented on November 29-30 and December 1-2, 1990, at the St. Francis Xavier Parish hall in Petoskey. Twenty-seven decorated trees will be on display, with many hand crafted ornaments. They represent traditions from countries like America, Germany, Poland, Lithuania, Ireland, and many more. There will be home crafted items, home baked goods, jams, jellies, and pickles on sale, plus a quilt raffle.</p>	<p>CHILD DAY CARE SEMINAR An informational meeting will be held for anyone interested in becoming licensed as a child care provider or for those already caring for children. Topics to be discussed will be licensing/registration; business aspects of day care; appropriate developmental toys and activities; guidance and discipline; safety, health and nutrition; contracts and parent/provider communication and marketing. This meeting is free to those attending and will be held on November 20, 1990, 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Boyne City High School. PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. Please call the 4C Council to</p>	<p>ORDER CHRISTMAS GREENERY Orders for Christmas wreaths and swags, made by the East Jordan Garden Club, may be placed with Ann Clever, 536-7213, now until December 3. Greens and Christmas items may also be purchased December 7 in the lobby of the East Jordan branch of Northwestern State Bank.</p>	<p>The Boyne Valley Group meets at the Knights of Columbus Hall on M-75 S., Boyne City, every Monday at 8 p.m. (closed meeting), Wed. at 6:30 p.m. (step study closed meeting followed by a regular closed meeting), Thursday at noon (closed mtg.), Friday at 8 p.m. (closed mtg.). The Boyne City group meets every Sunday at the Presbyterian Church on Park St. at 8 p.m. for a closed meeting.</p>
				<p>CRAFT SUPPLIES NEEDED The activities room at the Grandvue Medical Care Facility is in need of the following supplies: craft booklets, empty wooden thread spools, old paint by number sets, embroidery floss, quilt pieces, solid cotton blend material and old cloth and rags for rug making.</p>	<p>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.</p>

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it it is not needed for outside security.

An example of that type of sign is the Ford sign at Bob Mathers Ford.

If the planners can write new rules, they would impact all present signs as there would not be a grandfather clause to protect them.

Other signage coming under scrutiny would be the bordering of windows with neon or paint. Some planning officials are saying those identification ideas are offensive to them.

The planners instructed city officials to start an investigation about the requiring signage to be turned off when the business is not open, but for the time being, they decided to just start the investigation until they get more background.

The planners then approved a zoning change of the Boyne City Airport from the Planned Industrial District to Public Land. The change was made after the city officials discovered some of the land at the airport was deeded to the city by the Department of Natural Resources many years ago and one of the clauses in the deed was the requirement that the land be considered public property.

The city had, in the original rezoning, made the zone the PRD back when the closure of the airport was being considered. Since Too much anti-freeze not helpful to car

Too much of a good thing can be bad when it comes to filling your car's radiator with antifreeze, AAA Michigan reports.

"If too much antifreeze is put into the cooling system, it will raise the freezing point and diminish its effectiveness," said Paul Glieman, AAA Michigan Emergency Road Service manager.

"Antifreeze must be diluted with water before it can be used effectively," Glieman said. "A mixture of 50 percent antifreeze and 50 percent water is recommended to ensure protection to 36 degrees below zero."

For protection beyond 36 degrees below zero, motorists can use a mixture of two-thirds antifreeze to one-third water, Glieman said.

AAA Michigan offers winter drivers these tips on antifreeze use to keep a car's cooling system from freezing, boiling and corroding:

- Check the level of radiator fluid in the cooling system every time the gas tank is filled. Marks on the radiator overflow tank indicate the proper level. If it's low, a mixture of antifreeze and water should be poured into the overflow tank.

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that time, the airport has been revitalized with many pilots basing their planes at the airport as well as some business use of the airport.

The planners also were given an update on the current boat usage of Lake Charlevoix by County Extension Director Rod Cortright.

Cortright said the use of the lake has grown considerably since the original survey was made for the Lake Charlevoix Management Plan back in 1987.

He said the lake use back then

was about 38 percent of the management plan capacity. This past summer, he said the use of the lake by residential boaters was at about 42 percent.

He cited the continued growth of single family residences on the lake shore saying that about 100 homes have been constructed since 1987 and the additional growth has shown up with increased boat usage. He said his survey showed the growth of the boating industry showed more power boats using the lake than sailboats, a change

from 1987 when there were more sailboats than powerboats.

Cortright based all of the survey on a formula worked out and approved by the lake management commission that was formed to study the lake several years ago. The formula is based on the amount of acreage needed by differing types of boats in order to have a safe boating experience.

Using the formula, he said the lake could hold 1,726 small type fishing craft with a 10 horsepower engine or less. Larger, faster boats

and sailboats need more space which would lessen the number of boats on the lake at the ultimate use. He cited an example of an "off-shore" racer needing about 100 acres to safely operate compared with the fishing boat that needs only about 10 acres.

Cortright explained the lake management survey update to members of the planning body as well as to several township officials who were invited to the meeting to share in the information.

Cortright also showed a movie

explaining a phenomena called Paradigms. Paradigms are sets of rules that are based on current thinking. By showing the movie a futurist presented, Cortright wanted the planners from the townships and the city to sometimes look outside of the known rules when they think about what direction they want their local government to go.

Planners were also given a short update on questions they asked concerning the completion of various projects around the city.

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