

## Frostival events this weekend bring out fans

Boyer City will see a couple of bonfires this weekend as the children and adults gear up for the annual winter Frostival. Events are planned for all, with two locations becoming the center of the activities.

The weekend starts off the annual snow/ice sculpture contest at

One Water Street where professionals from the area create unique sculptures from the snow or ice from the lake. The judging for the event will be held late Friday night under the lights.

Then suddenly, the activities start at the Veteran's Memorial Park and at the City Ice Skating

Rink at Avalanche Park.

Downtown, broomball takes to the courts set up in the park, starting at 9 a.m., while the Boyne City Library will be holding a used book sale starting at ten.

Then at 1 p.m., children's snow activities will get underway staged by the Boyne City Girl Scouts.

Then the annual Dog Sled Races will start about 2 p.m., where children are pulled by the family dog down a set course.

At 3 p.m., the community will have a chance to get their snow sculpture judged as the Xi Gamma Sorority holds the annual snowman and snow sculpture con-

test.

At 7 p.m. the entertainment shifts to the ice skating rink at Avalanche with contests for all ages of children.

The two bonfires will be burning at both the rink and the park all day long to give people a chance to warm up during the day.

While all of the activity is going on, the Girl Scouts will be hosting a bean pot at the city bonfire, and will also be selling hot dogs, bratwurst and marshmallows at the ice skating rink.

Downtown, merchants will be holding an indoor sidewalk sale at almost every store.

*Snowscope included in this issue*

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## Boyer City approves 150 foot dock at river mouth

Boyer City will be getting a new dock near the mouth of the Boyne River if details can be worked out with the two private commercial concerns that will be paying the largest share of the cost of the dock after Boyne City Commissioners voted to approve the concept.

The dock was presented to the commissioners last week when spokesmen from Stafford's One Water Street and the Beaver Island Boat Company said they would like to put the dock into the lake at no cost to the city. The dock could then be used as a public dock and would allow fishing off the southern side of the eight foot promenade toward the river mouth and off the "L" shaped end of the dock when the proposed boat from the Beaver Island Boat Company was not picking up or letting off passengers.

The commissioners then asked for a week to get input from the community before approving or denying the plan.

This Tuesday, the commissioners heard the request was slightly different, with the proposed dock moved slightly north and straightened out to line up more with the lake. The actual length of the dock would be 150 feet from the shoreline out to an "L" which would be 55 feet long. The promenade would be eight feet wide to the "L" which would be 10 feet wide.

Lynn DeGrow, the manager of the Beaver Island Boat Company explained that the dock would be presented to the city which would make the dock public.

That brought a question from Bill Grimm, who asked if the dock was public, then what would be the legal rights of leasing the end of the dock to a commercial venture.

DeGrow asked if the lease could be for five years, while the city has a three year maximum lease according to the city charter. City Attorney Tim Arner said the city could enter into an agreement that would reserve the end of the dock for boats of a certain length, give the company a lease for three years, or go to the voters for approval to enter into a long term lease.

The city presently leases out docks for boaters on a seasonal basis with no guarantees to the boaters that they will be allowed to rent a dock the following season. But, present practice of the city has been to rent the seasonal slips at the city docks to the same people until they decide they don't want to lease a slip. The city has had a waiting list for seasonal dock space for years and even with the new slips installed last summer, still has a list of people wanting slips.

The issue was brought up by Grimm because of another boat company, the Ward Brothers of Charlevoix, who have also ex-

pressed an interest in leasing space for a tour boat they are purchasing for the lake.

The Ward Brothers said they have ordered a boat to be constructed to carry up to 100 passengers and would also like space on the dock if it is deemed a public dock.

DeGrow said that his market research shows there would not be enough business for two boat companies, and that if the city were to allow another commercial venture to use the end of the docks, he would withdraw the proposal to pay a portion for the dock.

Don Ward of the Ward Brothers said he would like to work with the

Beaver Island Boat Company if they would like to and has no problem with sharing some of the cost and the space.

DeGrow reiterated that his firm needs a long term lease in order to protect his investment in the dock, and suggested a five year renewable lease similar to what he has in Charlevoix.

In other crowd reaction to the announcement that two boat companies want to serve the tourist market in the area, Gene Bentley told the commissioners, "There goes our fishing. Seems like everybody wants to make some money off our waterfront." Bentley said that he expected the

docks to be closed to fishing because of the commercial companies wanting exclusive rights.

Joe St. Dennis also expressed some concern about fishing and the transient dockage for the shoppers coming to dock along the north side of the promenade.

Cebe Gillespie told the commissioners that they worked for the whole city, not just the downtown business district and should take the thought into consideration.

Another question came from Ann Bauman for the Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council, who expressed some concerns about dredging in the area. She was told

that no dredging was planned for the area where the boat would be docked, but some dredging could be done in the future to dig out the silt that occurred from the Old City Park area.

Liz Huff told the commissioners that she and the Retail Board thought the dock was a great idea and added that if the companies put up the money, then they should have the exclusive rights to use.

Representing the fishing interests, Pat Mitchell concurred with boat company officials when they said the prop wash from the boats stirred up the lake bottom and brought small fish to feed on plankton, and large fish to feed on

the small fish and the entire project would help the fishing in the area.

Commissioner Thelma Behling ended the discussion when she made a motion to accept the concept of a dock and have the city attorney work out the details on a long term lease, similar to what the city has done with other boaters leasing slips.

In other action, the commissioners took a look at a new smoke machine the Boyne City Fire Department recently purchased, that would be used in training.

The city accepted the new equipment, which was paid for by the Volunteer Firemen.

### BC planners delay sign issue

Boyer City planners shied away from asking a decision concerning the proposed new sign ordinance that was given back to them recently for reworking after several members of the Boyne City Retail Board objected to some of the proposed rules.

The ordinance would have banned interior lit signage throughout the city if it has passed the second reading of the city commissioners. The second reading was denied the ordinance amendment, after the objections, and it was sent back to the planning body for review and revision.

While the planners discussed the issue, they decided to wait until they heard some of the objections from the Retail Board members and the direction the retailers would like to see the signage rules go toward.

In other action, the planners gave approval to the building of a new storage building to be located on the grounds of the Maple Shores Condominium Association.

The building was proposed several months ago and would have had 10 doors on the outside for the 10 storage spaces. The request was denied by both the planners and the city commissioners.

This new request from the association showed the building location was changed slightly rearward, but still had ten doors for each storage compartment.

The first request was turned down by the planners who then asked the association to consider only having two doors so the building would look more like a residential garage.

The association agreed to the two doors along with a slight increase in size to accommodate an aisle for the members to be able to get to storage units from the inside of the building.

### BC school board hears what district wants

Boyer City School Board members say they have heard the wishes of the community, after the public forum held Monday evening, and have started the school administration looking into a restructured and less costly program that would allow the schools to eliminate overcrowding the system is facing in the future.

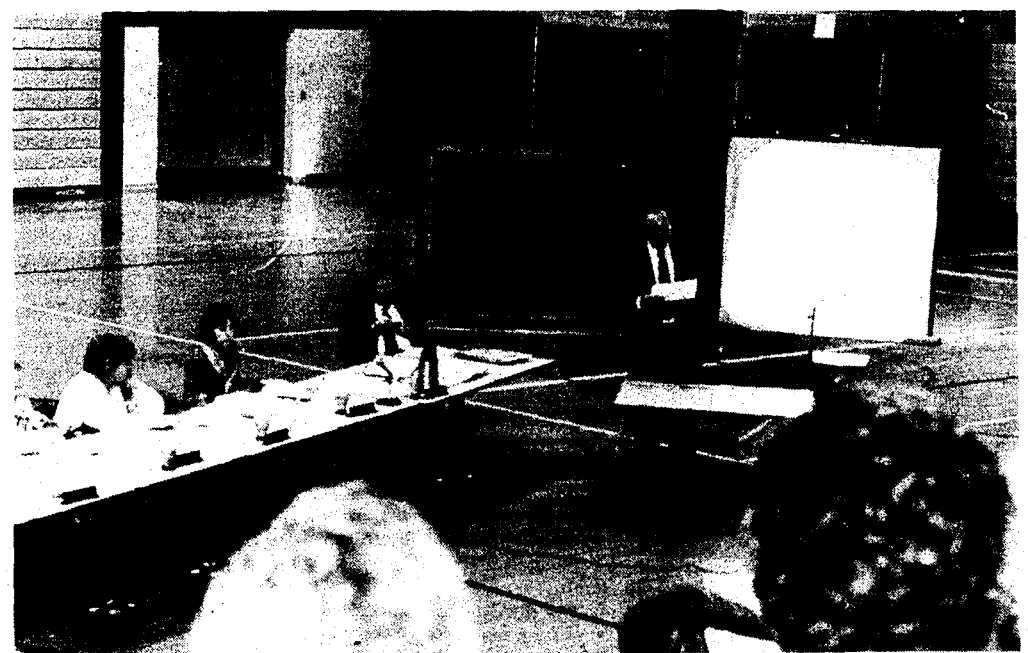
About 126 people showed up for the meeting held in the high school gym to express their concerns about the upcoming millage issue.

The board decided to change their minds last week and review the proposed issue after hearing some concerns from taxpayers at their monthly meeting. This week's meeting was to help give the board some direction as to what the community thought would be approved or need changing from the \$13.4 million proposal the board wanted the voters to approve.

What the board heard though, was that the community would not support the full plan but knew that there is a housing problem of the school district and possibly would support a smaller request that did not have the fills attached for an auditorium and the rebuilding of the track.

Superintendent Bob Nakoneczny related to the audience some of the projections the school administration sees coming for the future due to the birth rates of the area. Those show class sizes coming in the 130-140 range in a few years. He said the classes usually grow by a 101 percent increase per year as they go through the school system.

Board President Robin Hissong said that each school administrator presented ideas as to what was really needed to the board as options they may want to consider. Hissong said the school system will be needing two class rooms in the 91-92 school year, one more in the 92-93 school year for the elementary school, one new classroom in the present middle school which



Dr. Bob Nakoneczny explains some of the housing problems coming up in the near future to interested parents at the open forum held Monday night in the high school gym.

would become an upper elementary school and a new school that would be connected to the high school for the middle grades of six through eight.

In the high school, two rooms are needed for chemistry and biology labs.

The costs of the proposed program would be in the \$8 to \$9 million dollar range.

In listening to members of the audience, the board was questioned about the board's ability to find out what the community wanted, and asked if a poll could be taken by sending home questionnaires with students.

Others said they would be willing to make sacrifices for their children if it was really required, while one told the board the district has a lot of people who just don't have the extra money the present proposal would cost and wanted the school system to

maximize the space utilized.

When Board Trustee Judy Follette asked why not move the seventh and eighth grades to the high school for the short term solution, she was told it could be done, but would take a great number of changes that the school system couldn't provide, like in the areas of science. The building is designed for about 450 total students. By bringing them up, it would cause the enrollment to be about 550 at the low estimate.

Donna Prested asked the board why the issue was an either/or situation, and why it had to come down to this? She was told the board, through the Facilities Utilization Study Committee, had looked at many different solutions and thought this was the best.

The meeting was brought up short when board member Thelma Behling told other members of the board that she has been telling

them for the past few meetings that the issue would fail unless the system told the taxpayers exactly what they would be getting for their money. She also wanted the board and the administration to set up a long range plan so some of the items on the list that are included with the proposal could be phased in over a period of time.

Board members seemed to appreciate that idea and stated after the forum that the idea bears some looking at. They are also looking at an idea proposed by drama teacher Bob Wollenberg that would create space for band and drama activities instead of having a full blown auditorium.

The board will have to decide the final proposal sometime in early February in order to meet their deadline for the election of March 26th.

# Obituaries

## SHARON L. SALTER

Sharon L. Salter, 38, of East Jordan, died Jan. 17, 1991, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Funeral was held today at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. Bruce Hamilton of the Community Church of God, Charlevoix, officiated with interment in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

The former Sharon L. Buchler was born Aug. 14, 1952, in Detroit, the daughter of Melvin and Lorraine (Rogers) Buchler. She grew up in Fraser and moved to Johnstown, Colo. in 1971. She moved to East Jordan in 1985.

On July 25, 1989, she married Robert Vern Salter in East Jordan.

Mrs. Salter enjoyed gardening, cooking, canning and sewing.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Jody Cordova and Courtney Cordova, both of East Jordan; three sons, Kevin, Manuel and Christopher Cordova, all of East Jordan; her parents, Melvin and Lorraine Buchler of East Jordan; one sister, Kim Vomfell of Mount Clemens; two brothers, Dennis Buchler of Richmond and Roger Buchler of Sterling Heights; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Yvonne Saulnier of New Bedford, Mass.; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Dohran of Fraser.

She was preceded in death by one brother, Gordon Buchler, in 1980.

The family suggests memorials to the American Diabetes Association.

## LOUIS BATHKE

Louis R. Bathke, 96, of East Jordan, died Jan. 20, 1991, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility, East Jordan.

Funeral will be 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23, at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. Kenneth Bernthal of Christ Lutheran Church, Boyne City, will officiate. Interment will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Mr. Bathke was born March 28, 1894, in Horton Bay, the son of Herman and Mary (Brauer) Bathke.

On May 20, 1960, in Charlevoix, he married Mildred O'Melia.

Mr. Bathke lived in the Petoskey, East Jordan area most of his life. With a brother, Mr. Bathke was co-owner of Bathke Brothers Store in Petoskey for many years. Later in life, he did carpentry work in East Jordan. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, cribbage, pinocle and story telling.

He was a member of Christ Lutheran Church in Boyne City. He was active at the East Jordan Senior Center.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Russel (Edith) Conway of Palm Harbor, Fla., Mrs. Glenn (Marie) Neumann of Elk Rapids and Mrs. Lynn Carson of East Jordan; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by 14 brothers and sisters.

The family suggests memorials to the East Jordan Ambulance Fund or Christ Lutheran Church, Boyne City.

## ANN MAC EACHERN

Ann J. MacEachern, 74, formerly of Allen Park, died Jan. 14, 1991, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

She was born March 19, 1916, in Queensville, Nova Scotia, Canada, the daughter of John and Margaret (MacDonald) MacMaster. She came to the United States in 1936.

On Aug. 25, 1936, she married Dan H. MacEachern in Detroit.

They resided in Allen Park until 1990, when they moved to East Jordan where they had been vacationing for the past 10 years. Mrs. MacEachern worked for Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn and retired in 1972.

She enjoyed playing bingo.

Mrs. MacEachern is survived by her husband; one son and

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# Ware-withal

WITH GAIL WARE

Remember that curly-headed orphan, Annie, the one who sang confidently about the sun coming out tomorrow, and why you mustn't forget to wear a smile? She got what she wanted, made Daddy Warbucks happy too, due in no small part to her high optimism, which proves that psychologist Martin Seligman is right: like it or not, optimism works.

Seligman pushes the new kind of optimism, not the wimpy stuff, wearing a courageous smile whilst life dumps all over you. He advocates taking charge, making life work for you.

Seligman came to his faith in optimism while he was doing research on depression. In connection with it, one day he watched an experiment with uncooperative dogs.

The dogs were given mild electric shocks. Then, when they were given a chance to escape from this unpleasantness, some just lay around whimpering, too dispirited to try. Seligman concluded that they were exhibiting "learned helplessness," feeling much as depressed people feel when they're overwhelmed by the futility of their lives.

Seligman was encouraged to find that after he had a fellow researcher repeatedly hauled the dogs across the only barrier to their freedom, a low fence, they perked up, got over their lethargy, got cracking and took off. And so he figured that thus, people might be "cured" of depression.

A bit later, Seligman watched psychologist Albert Ellis working with depressed people. Ellis demanded that his patients think positive and get better.

"Amazingly, most of them did," Seligman says, then decided to switch his research from depression to optimism.

He discovered that optimistic people are not only happier but healthier, more successful in whatever they do and live longer than pessimists do. How come?

Seligman found optimistic take better care of themselves. They eat right, exercise, see a doctor when they don't feel up to snuff. (Apparently pessimists just sit and moan.)

A bigger disparity between the two approaches, though, comes when they hit stretches of bumpy road. Seligman's upbeat people, the ones with the modern kind of optimism, acknowledge that some things they can't do a thing about and that life often doesn't play fair. But they don't stop to dwell on such things as gloomy folks do. They keep going, making their way through the bad patches as best they can.

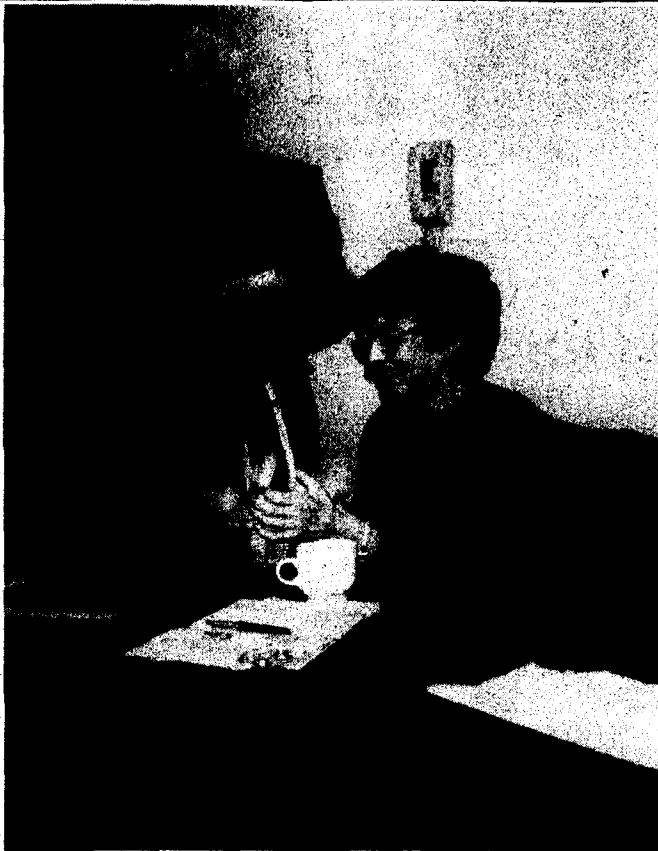
The most important difference, according to Seligman, lies in what the two groups tell themselves in times of trouble: their "explanatory style." Pessimists figure that they're at fault for all their woes. Once more, they're convinced their problems will plague them forevermore.

Optimists see both their problems and pitfalls as caused by external forces. They also figure they won't last long and soon turn their minds to pleasant things.

"Pessimists see life as it is," Seligman says. At the same time he admits to being a natural pessimist himself, self-defeating though his research has shown this to be. And he doesn't fancy becoming a Pollyanna either. So he's devised what he calls "flexible optimism," forcing the mind to a no-blame, positive outlook in troubled times, but only so long as this seems to help see a way to solve problems.

As for Annie, she got her Daddy, her key to happiness, with her singing, smiling, spunky optimism, and she deserved it. She serves as a fine example to follow for anyone wanting to try the new, active optimism.

But Michigan residents best not count on her "The sun'll come out tomorrow..." song. Or change "tomorrow" to "someday soon," plenty optimistic for folks living here.



Virginia Washington, acting North Central District chairman of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, presented newly elected Charlevoix Area Hospital Guild President, Margaret Landman with a bouquet of potpourri during installation ceremonies. Also installed at the ceremonies on January 14 were Rebecca Haney, vice president; Carolyn Christiansen, secretary and Anah Potter, treasurer.

## Charlevoix Hospital guild elects officers

New officers were installed at the annual meeting of the Charlevoix Area Hospital Guild on Monday, January 14. Elected to serve two year terms were: Margaret Landman, president; Rebecca Haney, vice president and president-elect; Carolyn Christiansen, re-elected secretary; and Anah Potter, treasurer.

The new officers were presented with a bouquet of potpourri by Virginia Washington, of Cheboygan, acting chairman of the North Central District of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries. Each bouquet contained individual herbs and petals significant to the new positions assumed by the officers.

A gift of appreciation was presented to Virginia Rountree who has served as president for the past two and one-half years.

It was reported at the meeting that the Guild had provided 4,776 hours of service to the hospital last year. Membership in the Guild now totals 95 active members and 92 inactive members.

As a result of the Guild's fundraising efforts, gift shop sales, and patient TV rentals, the group presented the hospital administration with a check for \$8,700. The contribution will go toward the purchase of an eye lens emulsifier. This equipment will greatly enhance the cataract surgery capabilities at the hospital.

## Slide show on lumbering presented to society

On September 15 the students in Bob Morgridge's class at Boyne City High School presented an excellent program on "Lumbering in Early Boyne." The program was presented by Robert McCullough and Jason Moody who did a fine job. After the program the two carousels of slides and the commentary were presented to the Boyne City Historical Society for the Museum.

The class worked on compiling the information used and is to be commended for their good work under the direction of Mr. Morgridge.

This material will be available at the Museum. The museum has amassed a great deal of material and many artifacts. It is open to the public on weekdays from noon to 4.

The next meeting of the Society will be held on Tuesday, February 19 at 7 p.m. in the Community Room, north end of the City Hall Building. All are invited to hear Basil Moore talk of happenings in and around Boyne City.

## With the courts

**MAGISTRATE**

The following cases were recently handled in the offices of the Charlevoix County Magistrate:

Robert Eugene Herrman, Jr., 36, Boyne City, speeding, \$90 fine and costs.

Kevin Kay Zimmerman, 20, Boyne City, snagging and retaining salmon, \$270 fine and costs.

Gerald Edward Ondrias, 35, East Jordan, expired driver's license, \$70 fine and costs.

Marie Dale Robinson, 50, Gaylord, unlawfully cutting timber, \$110 fine and costs.

Christina Carey, 21, Sault Ste. Marie, no driver's license on person, \$95 fine and costs.

John Henry Russell, 35, East Jordan, transporting open container of intoxicant in motor vehicle, \$115 fine and costs.

Rryan J. Olshove, 28, Williamstown, speeding, \$90 fine and costs.

Kalkaska Construction, Kalkaska, Gary Hall, driver, motor carrier violation, \$80 fine and costs.

Manthei Development, Charlevoix, motor carrier violation, \$80 fine and costs.

Paula Jean Marie Pittman, 18, Charlevoix, following too closely, \$60 fine and costs.

Roxanne Marie Smith, 31, Kalkaska, speeding, \$105 fine and costs.

Daniel Blake Ritenour, 55, Toledo, attempting to snag salmon, \$80 fine and costs.

Scott Douglas Coblentz, 18, East Jordan, trespassing/fishing and retaining fish illegally, \$150 fine and costs.

Timothy John Wilson, 17, East Jordan, retaining fish illegally, \$80 fine and costs.

Kenneth Wingo, 17, East Jordan, careless driving, \$120 fine and costs.

William Jay Janeczek, 18, Petoskey, spearing on trout stream, \$75 fine and costs.

Joseph Thomas Ryan Jr., 48, Sanford, speeding, \$80 fine and costs.

Dominic David Gordon Gibson, 18, East Jordan, minor in possession of alcoholic beverage in motor vehicle (second offense), \$163 fine and costs.

Thomas Alan Jarema, 38, Grand Blanc, speeding, \$65 fine and costs.

Barney George Etcher, 23, East Jordan, speeding, \$65 fine and costs.

Cynthia Ann Reece, 20, Petoskey, no Michigan driver's license, \$65 fine and costs.

Brian Todd Snyder, 18, Boyne City, minor in possession of alcoholic beverage, \$65 fine and costs.

Wendy Gay Hypio, 25, Indian River, speeding, \$80 fine and costs.

Scott Michael Barkely, 18, Boyne City, furnishing intoxicant to minor, \$130 fine and costs.

Jay Linton Evans, 30, Traverse City, speeding, \$70 fine and costs.

Claire Scott Dietz, 39, Boyne City, speeding, \$70 fine and costs.

Luke Edwin Noss, 33, Gaylord, speeding, \$60 fine and costs.

Philip Eugene Burns, 23, East Jordan, speeding, \$60 fine and costs.

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# Neighbors

WITH NANCY NORTHUP

Hi Folks! Yours truly has returned after a wonderful two weeks in Clearwater, Florida visiting my jewel of daughter, Camille Ann! The weather was great upon arrival but fluctuated to sunny, cold, and rainy thereafter... but met a lot of warm and friendly smiling people... lucked out in seeing all four of my brothers, Nels, Murray, Bill, and Mike and families within this time and also enjoyed seeing my folks, cousin Jane Charvat and husband Bill, and seeing my friend, former Boyne area resident, Barb Ostrander Medlin. It's great to get away, but there's no place like home and I surely do appreciate the great job Shirley Howard did in doing my column in my absence!

Cindy Kline and son Andy have returned from Ann Arbor where Andy underwent major surgery on the 9th, followed by a nine day stay. Cindy's mother, Mrs. Hannah Lindstrom, flew in from Hemet, California to be with them during this time. Highlighting Andy's hospital stay were the many cards received from friends and relatives, and last Sunday's visit from a group of fellow classmates! Andy is a sophomore at B.C.H.S. and was to be returning to school on Monday.

Mrs. Clifford (Margaret) Frants is now a resident of the Tender Care Facility in Gaylord and might appreciate a card or visits from her many friends.

Don and Julie Stolt and children Adam and Amanda of Newark, New Jersey, Carol Higley and children Carrie and Ann of Lenexa, Kansas, and Linda Stolt of Northridge, California were among the many friends and relatives here to attend the funeral services of their grandfather, Charles Koteskey, who passed away at Grandvue last Thursday. Mr. Koteskey would have been 98 on January 23.

Longtime friends and former Boyne Mt. ski instructor of '73, Peter Whitner, and wife Ramona of Zell Am See, Austria spent a long weekend here with Gary and Lynn Osterbeck. The Whitner's are exchange students with the University of Illinois.

The Boyne City Fire Department hosted their annual "Wild Game" dinner on Saturday night at the VFW Hall with 75 guests attending. The delicious meal included turkey, venison, beaver, walleye, and a variety of accompaniments prepared by the department. This event is given in appreciation of the police department, dispatcher, and the many others throughout the community who help in making the firefighting job a little easier, by lending helping hands or whatever avenue of help is given in these times of emergencies. This year, Chad Wood was honored with a plaque of appreciation for putting in many hours and work in building a trailer for a portable pump.

The Xi Gamma Sorority met on Wednesday evening at the home of Shirley Mathers with 15 members present. Guest speaker was Carol Bennett who gave an interesting and informative presentation on Organ Transplants. The evening was enjoyed by all with refreshments being served at its closing.

Relatives Tom and Eleanor O'Connor of Plymouth were here for a long weekend with Ed and Irene Hennessey and all enjoyed cross-country skiing and other highlights of the area.

The Northern Slopes Farm Bureau met on Saturday night at the home of Clarence and Hilda Reinhardt with 11 members present. The evening's topic of discussion was Consumers Concern on Food. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Paul and Joyce Hibbard of Millington were here for a long weekend visiting his mom, Adell Hibbard.

Dorothy Crandell was relieved to get a phone call from her son, USMC Sgt. Kevin Crandell, on Thursday morning saying he was fine and well after Wednesday night's attack in Saudia Arabia.

Bob and Janelle Pawlus enjoyed a three day visit from her parents Lloyd and Joyce Kelsey of Davidson. Bob is also excited over his new job with Sunrise of Petoskey as sales agent of Cellular phones.

Don and Hope Hayden recently returned from spending a long holiday season in the Los Angeles, California area with their three children and two grandchildren. While there, Don, as vice-president, also attended a board meeting of the Model A Ford Club.

Chet and Angela Skrocki and Maryanne Watkins have returned after having spent a long holiday season in Tucson, Arizona where they visited Jane Brown, a former Boyne resident.

Scores of the Boyne neighborhood bowlers this past week were Jean Marcham 461, Cleo Davis 459, Nyle Gould 409, Pros Blanckaert 398, Jan Krussell 392, Ardyth Dorgan 370, Bob Rumpfelt 357, and Jack Krussell 341.

An unidentified voice called in the bingo scores...and I hope I relay them correctly, as my answering service is temporarily (I hope) out of order. First regular, Albert Towne; second, Bernice Suchara; and third, Bernice Suchara. The specials went to Mary Towne and Evelyn Stebbins, respectively. The cover all was enjoyed by Mary Towne and all games were called by "The tire, weary, and helpless" Lyle Ross.

## Letters

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

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# Opinions

## Good ideas deserve consideration

Of the many ideas expressed at Monday nights' school board public forum, two good ideas came to the top.

One was the need to develop a "Five Year Plan" in which the school system could systematically bring classrooms, auditoriums, gyms, track facilities, and the like into the program in a manner that school district taxpayers could hopefully afford.

We think the board heard the message of the community Monday night and will present the voters a package that we can all be supportive about.

In the meantime, the Boyne City school board should be working on a plan that would allow for the enlargement of the schools through phases.

We may not be able to dig a little deeper for frills such as a new track right now, but in a few years, perhaps the board could come back with an issue that would allow one to be constructed. It would be the same for a new auditorium, a swimming pool, or any other thing that can help make this system one of the best in the state.

One thing we are sure about though, is the growing need for new classrooms. That issue is real and we think the voters will support that need.

# Letters

## Yes to Grand Jury

Editor:

I just read your editorial entitled "Another Grand Jury." It was rather surprising that your newspaper is opposed to the further investigation of the sinister disappearance of several women in your area. I was under the impression, that newspapers championed the cause of justice at whatever the cost.

These cases are normally difficult to solve, and time and geography have made them more difficult. In a sparsely populated community such as yours, hiding bodies and destroying evidence would be relatively easy. It is for this reason that I believe that a grand jury is the next logical approach to help solve these disappearances or murders. I'm sure there are individuals living in Charlevoix County who know how these women disappeared but are afraid to say anything for fear of

reprisals. A grand jury would permit secret testimony. The sheriff can legally do only so much. A grand jury, having broader powers, can do more. If these cases were easy, your ace investigative reporters would have solved them by now, but they have not! A grand jury might help where you have failed.

In the tone of your editorial, I detect, the pettiness of small town politics. This is not a political issue! These are missing loved ones. If I were a woman living in your area, knowing that two women have already vanished under very suspicious conditions and that the perpetrators are still at large, I'd demand that everything possible be done to solve these cases. Its time to help not hinder justice.

Henry Staszczyn  
Nephew of Vicky Salisz

## Thanks for many friends

Editor:

How easy it must be, for a mortal like myself to make friends... that's really not what it's all about... "Friends are there all the time, they don't have to be made."

I found that these were just good people that I was fortunate enough to have been introduced to, or was lucky enough to have made their acquaintance along the way. (My natural habitat, being not much more than a four mile stretch from just the "village of Advan-

ce, 42nd & Broadway, to Boyne City"), or my place of work for the past twelve years at the Boyne City Public Schools.

These wonderful people from along the way, and from my work place, with their thoughts and words of encouragement that were instrumental in the lifting of my spirits, when they were at such a low tide.

I would like to express our appreciation and heartfelt "THANKS" and wish all health.

John Looze

# Remembrances



Early attempts to move snow out of the way created this tractor with steel wheels, back in the twenties, for the Charlevoix County Road Commission. The tractor slowly worked its way down

the road with a plow, similar to the way a road grader works today. Only then, the roads weren't paved, and the time it took to clear a path took a lot longer.

## New song

Editor:

Here is a song I wrote yesterday. Make up your own melody. When you sing it, sing it loud. So loud that it can be heard at the White House.

### MARCH FOR PEACE

Lay down your guns Mr. President  
lay down your bombs and your noise  
lay down your hate and your fear  
and your lies  
and bring back the girls and the boys  
and bring back the girls and the boys  
I'm a black woman from South Carolina  
and I can't get a grant to go to school because they took the money for education and put it all in B 52s so

Lay down your guns Mr. President  
lay down your bombs and your noise  
lay down your hate and your fear  
and your lies  
and bring back the girls and the boys  
and bring back the girls and the boys

I'm a mother from down in Texas  
and I think it's a mortal sin  
I had a son in Viet Nam  
you won't get away with this again

I'm a first grader from PS 20  
why can't you grown ups agree  
I'm anxious, worried, lonely and confused  
this war scares the hell out of me

I'm a laborer from Orange County  
and I'm marching for a peace that  
will last because  
blood for oil is immoral  
so is 18 miles per gallon of gas so

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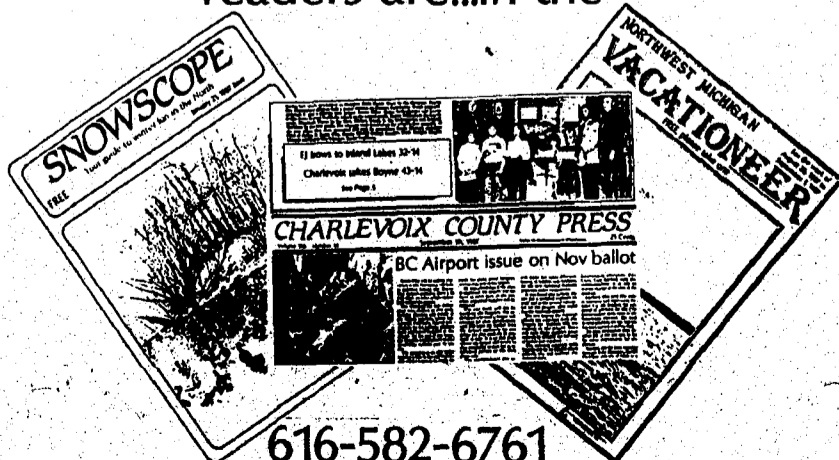
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my head and my heart are numb  
thirty years ago we made the

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# We have other battles, too

Although the "Oil War" in the Persian Gulf is riveting our attention, here at home we should not be side-tracked from our home front environmental battles.

If this foreign soil conflict continues any length of time, it will make accelerated demands on our natural resources, and, more than likely, the general attitude of our political pundits will be: "We've got to win the war at any cost — to 'ell with the environment — we'll take care of that after it's all over."

Now up to this point we've been making steady progress in alerting the general public to the cruciality of our natural resources. We are aware, or should be, that the ultimate power of choice when it comes to environmental laws rests with our county, state and federal politicians.

Perhaps the greatest impact affecting the greatest land areas, and hence the greatest number of human beings, comes from laws generated in our nation's capitol.

So out of Washington comes this abbreviated score card:

On auto fuel efficiency the Senate failed to cut debate on the Motor Fuel Efficiency Act. The Bush administration and the United Auto Workers helped kill the bill, hence the asked for boost in mileage from 27.5 to 40 mpg by the year 2001 will be sidetracked for an indefinite period. (Boy could we use that now.)

On clean air, Congress ended a hard-fought battle when it passed the first amendment to the Clean Air Act in 13 years. It will help to control airborne toxics and emissions that cause acid rain. (That was a long time coming.)

And here in our own "backyard" the Great Lakes Critical Program Act was signed into law. Now the EPA along with Canada must establish uniform water quality guidelines in Great Lakes states.

One of the most critical bills passed by Congress was the Oil Pollution Act of 1990 that requires double hulls on existing tankers. However it needs "fixing." Twenty-five years in some cases is too long. Hopefully it will apply to Great Lakes tankers. (Rep. Bob Davis wanted this to apply to our Great Lakes.)

On solid waste, Rep. Paul Henry (R) Michigan tried to get his Recycling Act, H.B. 586 passed, that would require a minimum 5 cent refundable deposit on most U.S. beverage containers (like Michigan's), but it wasn't enough to dislodge the bill from the House Committee on Energy and Commerce, where the bill sat all year.

(Bottlers seem to have this one bottled up.)

And how did Rep. Bob Davis vote on House Selected Issues?

On elevating the Environmental Protection Agency to Cabinet level, the House overwhelmingly favored the measure. However in debate preceding passage of the bill the House rejected a weak substitute amendment. Davis voted against the amendment; a right vote.

On extending warranties on auto pollution control devices that would insure durable components extending them from five years or 50,000 miles to eight years or 80,000 miles, the House passed the amendment 239-180. Davis voted for the amendment; a right vote.

On Federal Water Subsidy Program Reform governing water supplied to farmland by the Dept. of Interior's Bureau of Reclamation, attempts were made to bypass the subsidized water furnished to farms of 960 acres or less. Loopholes in the present law have been exploited by large western agribusinesses, which managed to bypass the acreage limitations, thus receiving scarce water at lower rates. A reform amendment was approved in the House, but was briefly threatened by an opposing measure which would have exempted huge family farms from the 960 acre limit. Davis voted against the big acreage owners.

On organic food standards which are a source of confusion to consumers that refer to growing and processing organically produced food, an amendment to this year's farm bill will establish standards. The bill passed by a vote of 234-187. Davis voted right on this one.

An amendment to the interior appropriation bill to increase grazing fees on public rangelands by 500% passed the House by a 251-155 vote. It will generate more than \$300 million over the next four years for Forest Service and BLM's severely underfunded management programs. This measure will bring grazing on public rangelands up to fair market value. Davis voted against it. Why?

With the price of steak practically out of range of the working man in these parts, we can't afford to go on subsidizing western cattle ranchers with cheap grazing fees unless the price of beef comes down.

Overall, though, Rep. Bob Davis rates an 80% on the foregoing five issues.

# Technical fouls give Boyne win over EJ

BY JENNIFER BURR

It was not what you would call a "pretty" basketball game, but the twice a year grudge match between Boyne City and East Jordan last Friday night was hotly contested until the closing seconds when technical fouls against the home team allowed Boyne City to come out the winner, 63-57.

The game started with East Jordan coming out to play some ball. They were able to use some team scoring to put themselves ahead by five at the end of the first quarter.

The Devils kept the lead through the second half, coming up with a three point lead, 26-23, and went into the lockerroom determined to hold off the second half efforts of the Ramblers.

And they did, raising the lead up to 11 points as the Rambler effort went cold for a few moments.

Boyne has been a come-back team all season and the last quarter showed the determination of the Ramblers as they hit inside shots, outside shots and caused foul shots to work the score close to even.

Then, when one EJ player fouled out, he said something to the referees which caused a technical foul, which Boyne hit to

gain the lead in the game for the first time.

The Devils quickly went to work and regained the lead, only to have another player foul out again with some words to the ref. The foul shots by Kevin Smith were good, and the two additional shots for the technical were also hit to give Boyne the lead until the end. Smith, a sophomore, hit the four shots in a row with the confidence of a senior.

Boyne took the ball in the last seconds and held off attempts by the Devils to even it up and cause an overtime.

Taking the top scoring honors for Boyne City was Eric Smith who hit for 22 points before fouling out. During the game, he became the all-time leading scorer for Boyne City, breaking the record formerly held by Mike DeSchryver. Smith took the record with 1,194 points at the end of the game, compared to DeSchryver's 1,176.

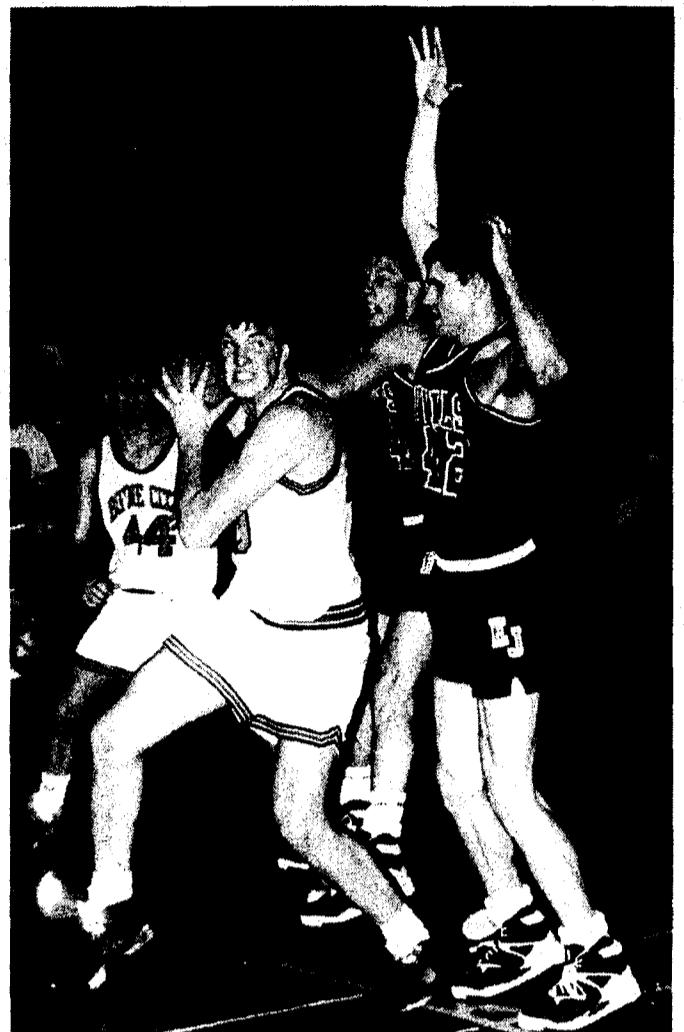
Smith was followed by 15 points from his brother, Kevin, and 14 from Joe Jankowski.

For the Red Devils, Chris Ciszewski led the team with 17 points, followed by Ross Miller and Steve Poole with 10. Dave Pelton chipped in with five assists.

From the line, the Ramblers had a great night, hitting 26 for 31 and connecting on 17 baskets with one three-pointer. The team committed 20 fouls for the game.

East Jordan was 18 for 31 from the free throw stripe, made 18 baskets including three three-pointers and also had 20 fouls.

The Ramblers also won the junior varsity game, 61-45.



It's my ball seems to be the thought of Eric Smith as he pulled down a rebound in the game against East Jordan last Friday night. Boyne pulled out a narrow win after technical foul goals gave them the lead.

## EJ girls take V-ball win

BY MARGARET WORGESS

The East Jordan Girls' varsity volleyball took its second win in a row on Monday, defeating Harbor Light Christian.

Good servers and sets were an important part of this win for the lady devils. Jen Stark and Buffy Kooyer had solid strong serves all night. Denise Shea was the top server.

East Jordan lost the first game 12-15. The second game looked to be just as bad, as Harbor had a 3-10 lead, when East Jordan took a time out to regroup. They came back 9-10 under two servers. After each team played the ball a few times the score was tied at 14. Next East Jordan received the ball and won 16-14.

The third game was quick as East Jordan took an 8-2 lead. Then Harbor, feeling the defeat could be near, took a time out. However that didn't stop East Jordan, who came back out to win 15-2.

The fourth game started out to be close with the score tied at 3 and 5. Harbor went ahead 5-10 and then went ahead to win 8-15. The score was tied two games each.

The fifth and deciding game started out in Harbor's favor taking a 1-6 lead. East Jordan tied it 6-6. The rest of the game seemed to go East Jordan's way taking a 13-10 lead and then the win, 15-11. Offensive leaders were Barbara Lercel and Buffy Kooyer. The defensive leader was Lori Chanda.

The junior varsity brought home their first win of the season beating Harbor Light Christian. The first game was taken by Harbor, though it was a close game 11-15. The lady Devils came out strong and won the game 15-4. The third game was long and very close but the Devils pulled through to win 16-14.

## Boyne girl skiers dominate

Boyne City girls' ski team almost pulled off the perfect score in a three way meet Monday against Elk Rapids and Kalkaska with Kelly Copeland winning both the slalom and the giant slalom events. The team score ended up at 21 with 20 being perfect.

Taking second in the slalom was April Silbar, while Christina May took the second for the GS. Hilary Bradford took thirds in both the slalom and the GS, while Silbar pulled a fourth in the GS. Other scorers included Bunny Johnson with a 6th in GS, Denise Kuhn, a 5th in SL and Amy Barnes, a 6th in SL.

On the boys' side of the meet, the team finished in second place with 44 points to Elk Rapids. Dennis Moore was the top skier with a first in slalom and a fifth in GS. He was helped with scores from Dan Polleys, 3rd in SL, 3rd in GS, Chris McKenney, 4th in GS, Dale Owen, 6th in SL, Collin Stackus 10th in GS.

The team will ski against Charlevoix and Gaylord Thursday, starting at noon at Boyne Mountain.

## East Jordan drops close game Tuesday

BY JENNIFER BURR

Tuesday, East Jordan traveled to Bellaire for a non-league game only to find another heartbreaking defeat as the team lost 58-56.

The Devils came out in the first quarter a little weak and found themselves behind 22-12.

They continued to follow the Bellaire lead at the end of the first half, 38-27.

Coming back after the halftime break, the Devils knew what they had to do, play catchup ball. But they did not come close enough to steal the lead from the Eagles. After three quarters of play, the score was still 51-44.

The Devils did outscore the Eagles in the fourth quarter 12-7, but they needed more not finding that little push that would help them gain the lead.

Offensively for the Devils, Ross Miller led with 21 points, followed by Chris Ciszewski, 11, and Steve Poole with four assists.

Miller led the Devils with a huge 26 rebounds while Ciszewski and Andy Malpass each had seven. East Jordan was 11 for 22 from the free throw line and hit 21 baskets with one three-pointer and committed 19 fouls.

The junior varsity was also defeated.

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## EJ takes Gaylord St. Marys

**BY MARGARET WORGESS**  
East Jordan came out strong in the first game, taking a 7-0 lead over Gaylord Saint Marys. Good serves from Heather Shank and Kathy Kenney contributed to the excellent start for the Devils. East Jordan next took a 14-2 lead due to good team work. After Saint Marys took a time out they reduced the lead to 14-9. East Jordan got back the ball and scored the one point needed for the win 15-9.

Saint Marys came out to take a 0-4 lead early in the second game. The Devils scored three points to narrow St. Marys' lead. After the ball was volleyed back and forth a few times the score was tied at five. Then with some more volleying, East Jordan was up 7-6. Finally East Jordan secured the win with four scoring serves from both, Heather Shank and Kathy Kenney, 15-7.

The third game was close in the beginning tied at four. Saint Marys went on to score five more points to make the score 5-9. East Jordan took a time out. They came out and gained five points while Saint Marys only scored one. East Jordan couldn't seem to score anymore as Gaylord won 9-15.

Gaylord was on top of things for most of the fourth game. Taking a 4-1 lead and then increasing that lead to 9-7. East Jordan caught up to the score at 12. The rest was all Gaylord as they scored the three points needed for the win, 12-15.

The fifth and final game was to be the deciding game. Each team having two wins. The game started close with East Jordan ahead by only one, 4-3. The Devils pulled further ahead to lead 9-6. After serves by each team the score was 12-8, with East Jordan ahead. The Devils did a little catch up, 14-11. With a last burst of energy the Devils scored the one point needed to win 15-11.

Top setter for East Jordan was Denise Shea. Top spiker was Barbara Lerocel. Top servers were exchange student, Anne Lhuillier, and Kathy Kenney. Leading the offense was Buffy Kooyer and leading the Defense was Jenny Sherman.

The junior varsity lost to Gaylord Thursday. They won the first game 17-15. Then Saint Marys won the next one 11-15, and the third one 12-15. The Devils host Kalkaska tonight at 6.

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