

## Boyne school board looking at revised plans

Boyne City School Board members were expected to discuss and hopefully finalize plans Tuesday night that could, if the voters approve of the request, allow the school system to overcome the

crowding conditions they will be facing in the future if projections are right.

The proposed project, a \$12.4 million dollar bonding issue that would have solved the over-

crowding problems was turned down by voters last fall. "But, the overcrowding issue is still with us," warned a school official, "And will get worse in the near future unless we do something now."

After several meetings, the board decided that the scope of the project was too much for the voters to approve and asked the architectural firm, Kingscott Associates, Inc. to revise the plans downward which reduced the amount of money the project would cost as well as eliminate some of the more controversial portions of the proposal.

Specifically, the revised

proposal calls for changes at the elementary school which would convert the building from a K-4 building to a six section K-3 building to accommodate 540 students figuring 135 students per grade.

The proposed plans call for the 22 existing classrooms to be used as 18 classrooms and four special education classrooms. The building would be reconfigured to include three kindergarten rooms and would include remodeling to add additional storage/receiving area, add additional parking, convert present Chapter 1 space to a new computer room and add specialist

teacher space. The plan also calls for the conversion of some present storage space to house a specialist and upgrade the present heating and air conditioning in the cafeteria/stage to solve some of the code problems the school has had for many years.

The broken down costs for the remodeling of the elementary school would be about \$409,000.

The present middle school would be converted to an upper elementary building and would house the fourth and fifth grades. The building would hold 270 students at 135 per grade.

Plans at that school call for 12

general classrooms, two special education classrooms, one art room, one music room which would be relocated to the present shop area, one computer lab, one science room, one live skills room, utilize the present gym for physical education and use the present conference room for a specialist's room.

The system would also upgrade the toilet facilities, provide additional lockers and fix the structural settlement of the building. The community gymnastics program would be moved to the middle school gym.

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## Sno-Blast '91' sunny, successful



Quite a large crowd gathered along the shoreline of the Radar Run course to look on and cheer their favorite drivers. The warm sunny

weather brought out one of the largest crowds the Sno-Blast has had in the ten years of celebrating the winter.



In East Jordan Sno-Blast's slalom run event, the use of body English were allowed to get around some of the sharper turns. The event also included a small jump that drew cheers from the crowds watching as the competitors "got some air."



Taking a break at the East Jordan Sno-Blast to enjoy some of the Rainbow Bar's Hobo Stew were (L to R), Bill Davis, Gary Wagner, Jim Flake from Kalkaska and Sam Runkel from Elk Lake.



Waiting for the ball to knock over some pins at the East Jordan Sno-Blast was Clara Prevo from East Jordan.



With as much weight on the tail of the machine as possible, these racers headed for the finish line after the flag was dropped. The winner of this race was Dick Fettig driving a Polaris 600.



Some of the turns in the slalom really torqued the sleds as the drivers tried to make up time. This driver squeezed the throttle and lifted the inside ski as he tried to make up some time between the turns.

## Boyne officials looking to cut budget

Boyne City officials are looking for ways to balance the community's budget after taking a look at the requests each department is making for the next fiscal year.

City Manager Randy Frykberg said the requests so far have the budget off about a quarter of a million dollars as compared to what the city is expecting to get in taxes and other income. He asked the city commissioners and the general public at the Tuesday noon meeting to provide some input into what requests should get funded and how these requests could get the budget in balance.

Some of the areas that are drawing questions include the library, parks and recreation, streets, motor pool, fire and police departments as well as the cemetery and legal costs for the city.

Frykberg went through each of those departments asking the commissioners which items would they like to see cut. For each, there are definite needs, like the street

department getting a new plow truck, the fire department a new fire engine, the police department concerning overtime or the hiring of a summer street officer. The library could ask for support from the townships or could start charging for services, he said.

Another cost item is the city cemetery where he said the fees charged hardly pay for the maintenance and may have to be raised for the users.

User fees may become a reality for much of the city, with the possibility of fees for such services as boat launching, docking, park usage, ice skating fees, and the like.

Although no action was expected for the present, Frykberg asked the commissioners to think about where the budget could be cut as the city gets closer to formulating the new fiscal year budget.

In other action, the commissioners gave their approval to proceed with the initiation of

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## EJ Sno-Blast event entries up 30%

The weather in the past few years for the East Jordan Sno-Blast has always been cold, windy and dreary. But this year, it was almost a summer Sno-Blast as the weather was perfect with a nice warm sunny day for all of the many activities the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce had prepared for the winter celebration.

With the nice weather, the crowds for the many events were considerably larger, said Marie Yettaw, the head of the Chamber who expressed pleasure to all those who helped make the event successful.

Perhaps the biggest event for the weekend is the annual Radar Run and LeMans event. This year saw a large entry come to the event, with entrants still trying to get in after the registration desk closed.

This year the Radar Run was held with two machines at a time going down the plowed off ice in front of the East Jordan Tourist Park. The winner of each run was then stepped into another run later until the fastest sled and driver were chosen for each class.

Taking the 600 to 700 cc stock liquid cooled class was Gary Fettig of Petoskey, driving his Polaris while another Fettig, Dick Fettig, took the second place on a similar machine.

The 400 to 599 cc liquid cooled class winners included Dennis

Mousseau of Charlevoix driving a Yamaha for the first place, followed by Rod Their of Central Lake on a Ski-Doo.

In the stock fan-air cooled 440 cc and up class, Jeff Schauer of Central Lake driving a Boa-Ski took the first, while Brian Howard with a Yamaha, out of Petoskey, finished in second place.

In the 439 cc and below class for fan-air cooled machines, Derec Kaley of East Jordan driving a Boa-Ski took the first. Second place went to Matt Kosc of Boyne Falls with his Yamaha.

For the modified open class division, the king of the hill this year is Rich Carpenter from Central Lake and his Polaris who outgunned, by radar, Jamie Vincent of East Jordan and his Yamaha. Carpenter really sped off the line in the drag race getting lots of bite into the ice to beat Vincent.

In the LeMans event, Dick Fettig outran, outpulled and outjumped Tim Countreiras and his Polaris from West Olive, Michigan for the win in the 600 to 700 cc stock liquid cooled class. Taking the first in the 400 to 599 liquid cooled class was Denny Mousseau driving a Yamaha out of Charlevoix, over Brian Lewin with a Polaris, from East Jordan.

In the stock fan-air cooled class for 440 and up engines, the win

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# Opinions

## They're not withholding

Every now and then, we are accused of being in the back pockets of either City Commission, the Planning Board, the School Board, the county, the state or the federal government, depending where someone or a group thinks we stand on an issue.

We try to be fair and honest in our reporting, covering both sides of an issue.

One issue where we can't see the argument for both sides, is the brochure saying we are withholding evidence concerning the overcrowding of the schools.

One only has to look into the right places to see where the school system is overcrowded, and it isn't in the high school.

If more people would take some time to walk around, better yet, get a guided tour of the elementary and middle schools, then they should see where the pressure to build new facilities is coming from.

The Boyne City High School is definitely not crowded, has small class sizes, and has rooms that are not in use all of the day. But it is tough to walk through one school at one time, see uncrowded classrooms, and say that it is the same for the entire system.

If the schools were not crowded, then why does the elementary school, which was originally designed for grades kindergarten through sixth, only have room for kindergarten through four?

Is the answer to build an elementary addition to house a school the size of a class A high school?

Or is it time to, like the volunteers who have looked at the overcrowding issue time and again, suggest we need to do something?

That is what is happening, although we don't like the thought of additional taxes to pay for education any more than anyone else.

We just hope that the new state government can change the way the school aid formula is written to allow schools like Boyne City to get a piece of the pie.

With the additional money, maybe we could figure out a way not to have to raise taxes to pay for the education of the children.

The school board is listening to all concerns, maybe one of them will come up with an answer to the problem without taxing our residents higher and higher every three years.

# Letters

## Is peace peace?

Editor:

I am confused - completely confused. Why in the name of humanity, in the name of world peace or in the name of any of the great religions of the world would it have been immoral and against our national interests to have taken Saddam Hussein out when he first began to be a problem? In President Bush's State of the Union speech, he spoke of the war in the Gulf as being both moral and just. How can it be more moral and just to kill tens upon thousands of innocent people, spend hundreds of billions of dollars and reduce the landscape of both Iraq and Kuwait to rubble than it would be to just go in and - yes - assassinate him? We are trying to kill the snake by cutting off his tail - bit by bit instead of starting at the other end where with one quick cut the problem would be over.

Maybe the United Nations should set up a regular hit squad that would deal with problems

such as Saddam. If he or Hitler, Mussolini, Hirohito, the Russian tyrants, Idi Amin or any of the lesser tough guys was absolutely sure that their names would be on the first list of the dead we would have never had any problems from them. Yes, if even George Bush had known his name would have been on the first list he would have never - but never - invaded Panama or Iraq, and you can lay your money on that.

Bush speaks of a new World Order and that confuses me. There are about 50 active wars going on in the world today. Is our president going to war over these too? How many behinds does he plan on kicking?

He says he is doing it all for peace. The truth is when he is through in the Mid East any hope for peace will be set back for generations. Peace is not conceived in the barrel of a gun.

We certainly must and do support  
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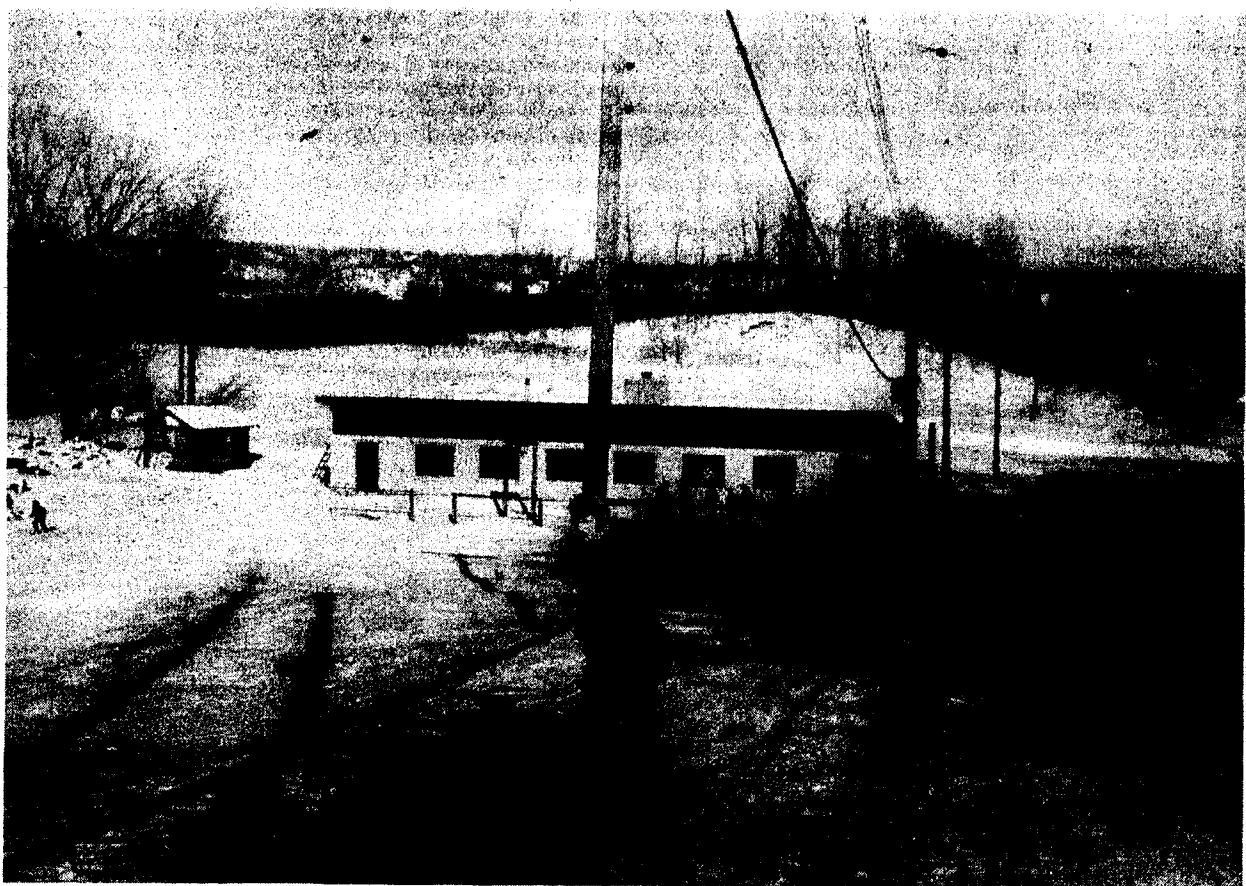
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# Remembrances



Back a few years ago, Boyne City residents could learn to ski and enjoy the slopes at Avalanche Park. This picture was taken sometime in the fifties and shows the small warming house skiers used in between runs on the slope. The city sold the ski hill to a

private party who after several owners sold it to Boyne USA. They then put the land into the Conservancy holding which in turn gave it back to the city with stipulation that uphill transportation could not be installed or used.

# Jottings

WITH JIM SILBAR

Are you getting lethargic? Feeling tired all the time? Want to just sleep the winter away? Gaining weight due to a craving for candy or other carbohydrates?

I know I do, and probably several other people around town are feeling the same way.

But, I found out that I have a disease. It's called the Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD), and it causes people with the problem to become sad, anxious, irritable, and socially withdrawn.

At least it says that in this news release I recently received.

I always thought I was just getting lazy, mad at people who can't pay their bills, and cold when the weather has been like it has the last few days.

And I feel I am getting more irritable daily.

So don't mess with me, I'll probably snap some snide comment right back at you and will make you feel almost as bad as I am getting.

Or you will end up saying that I really am a bad guy, and not want to have anything to do with me for ever because of some quick comment I may have made.

Just in case that has already happened, excuse me, but I have SAD, as I have found out by reading that newsletter.

I don't think it is a life threatening disease, in fact, I already know the cure. But in order to get the cure, I would have to have a lot of people offer me money so I can go take it.

I would also need someone to run the office, write the stories, and in general do everything I would normally do during a week.

I figure a couple of thousand dollars, or having Ed McMahon or the lottery folks tell me I won the grand prize would be enough.

You see, the cure is to get some sunshine, some warmth, and some tan.

I just want to go to Florida or some place for a few weeks so I can get the cure.

Then I could come back and continue to be the irritable, normal guy I usually am.

According to the newsletter, I could go to some support group meetings in Kalamazoo or someplace and listen to others with the same problems.

In fact, if you have any of the symptoms, you may want to write to those folks and ask them to send you some information about SAD.

Of course there is another group with a closely related name, SADD, which is students against drunk drivers, but I am not a student anymore so I can't go to

those meetings. Of course, I don't drink either, so I am sure not going to drive drunk anyway.


If you want the information about SAD, write to Bronson

Health Answers, 252 E. Lovell, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49007.

Or you could just send me some money so I can go to Florida and go to the annual Boyne-East Jor-

dan- All Florida annual picnic that is coming up soon.

Then I know I could get cured, just laying around in the sun,  
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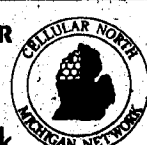
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# School Woodburning can be health hazard

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Cost projections for the upper elementary school remodeling are projected to be about \$265,000.

Present plans call for the construction of a new middle school addition to the high school, which would house 405 students in grades six through eight figuring 135 students per class. The building would include 18 rooms for teaching, including some shared spaces with the high school students.

Cost projections for the new addition for a middle school are \$4,764,000.

The new middle school would be connected to the high school so that both schools could share some facilities. Included in the plans for the shared facilities are instrumental rehearsal rooms, vocal rehearsal room and the support facilities for those rooms. Art would also be a shared use and would include rooms for that and support facilities.

A new central kitchen would be developed that would serve both schools and would include a staff

dining area. A new receiving and maintenance room would also be included in the shared facilities.

Estimated cost for that portion of the project has been projected to be \$1,477,500.

At the high school, some additional classrooms would be added and others remodeled to be able to house four language arts rooms, three social studies, three math, one foreign language, one business education classrooms.

One room would be converted to become a new distance learning lab.

The high school would retain two present science

lab/classrooms, two life skills lab/classrooms, the present art classroom and the present industrial arts room, the present forestry/science room, and the present gym and locker rooms.

Some rooms would be converted so the school could have more community education space. Another room to be converted includes the present music room to become a new drafting/technology lab.

The present cafeteria, school entrance and kitchen would be remodeled to include additional expansion of gym seating, make more storage for gym/locker rooms, expand administration and guidance rooms and add some staff work space.

Other changes for the high school include the expansion of existing locker rooms to give the girls' locker room more space, remodel the administration/guidance room and add two new science/lab classrooms and support space.

The high school would also add a new cafeteria of about 2,500 square feet.

Cost projections for the changes at the high school are projected at \$742,750.

Other costs expected to be considered are site work that would see changes in the parking, drives, walks, drainage and landscaping for the high/middle school complex.

Another projected cost would see a new all weather track and improvements to the football field to include new bleachers and crowning of the field.

The site work, including the new track would add about \$945,000 to the proposed bond issue.

While no final decision is expected at Tuesday's work session, board members were hoping to hear of an alternate financing plan being proposed by a local development company which could reduce costs to the voters.

The board is expected to make their final decision on the proposed building projects next week at their regular board meeting which will be held in the high school media center next Monday evening. If approved, the board will also formally set the date for the election so the voters would have their say in whether or not the system is allowed to expand.

## Lemieur finishes recruit training at Great Lakes

Navy Sr. Todd L. Lemieur, son of Ralph D. Lemieur of Boyne City, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During Lemieur's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1988 graduate of Petoskey High School, Petoskey, he joined the Navy in October 1990.

These sources of indoor heat can be a health hazard - especially for children.

Few things are cozier on a winter's day than gathering your family or friends around a woodburning stove. But regular use of a woodburning stove for indoor heating could represent a serious health hazard, especially to youngsters.

## Film on D.L. Moody to be shown

*Moody!* a dramatic motion picture from Quadrus, is the unforgettable story of an ordinary man who changed the course of thousands of lives because of his extraordinary faith in the power of God. The film is a biography of the 19th century evangelist and reformer who started the Sunday school movement, helped start the YMCA and founded several schools bearing his name, including the world-famous Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. An estimated one hundred million people heard D.L. Moody in person.

This film, on the life of D.L. Moody, will be shown at the Free Methodist Church, 839 State Street, Boyne City, MI, on Saturday, Feb. 13, 1991 at 7 p.m.

This story, filmed on location in Chicago and Northfield, Massachusetts, depicts highlights from Moody's remarkable career, featuring exciting scenes of the great Chicago fire, poignant episodes of Moody's self-doubts and heartaches, as well as his triumphs over tragedy.

Bill Rodgers, as Moody, ably portrays the evangelist and vividly exemplifies Moody's faith and convictions, his character and wit.

*Moody!* will inspire and entertain the entire family.

Joe Musser, founder and president of Quadrus Media Ministry of Rockford, Ill., is the producer of *Moody!* and co-author of the books, *Joni, The Tommy John Story, Beyond the Next Mountain* and a biography of Josh McDowell (of Campus Crusade for Christ) entitled *A Skeptic's Quest*.

Researchers at the Michigan State University-Kalamazoo Center for Medical Studies evaluated the risk of children developing respiratory illnesses from woodburning stoves.

Chest illnesses, especially upper respiratory infections, bronchitis and pneumonia, occurred in 39 percent of children whose homes had woodburning stoves - compared to 19 percent of those whose homes had other forms of heat.

Children who lived in homes with woodburning stoves also were more likely to have chest illnesses lasting one week or longer and were more likely to require hospitalization for chest

illness before two years of age.

Woodburning stoves a number of chemical pollutants, such as carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide and nitrogen dioxide up the chimney.

Researchers found that even if your woodburning stove is properly vented, it can release varying levels of these substances into your home. In time, the pollutants can damage your respiratory system and inhibit the oxygen-carrying ability of your blood.


Because they are still developing, the lungs and airways of youngsters are more susceptible to the harmful effects of these substances than are those of adolescents and adults.

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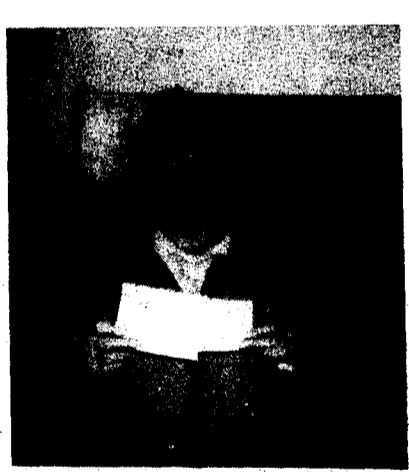
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# Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal Where are songbirds this winter

BY REG SHARKEY

Where have all the birds gone? So far this winter we've been feeding far less avian boarders than last winter.

Those brash, noisy blue jays, so prominent in past winters, are non-existent at our avian "soup kitchens." Just one made a belated appearance just before Christmas, then departed for parts unknown. This seems to be the case all over this immediate area of Michigan.

Some people who aren't too fond of jay birds, accusing them of being seed robbers, say that they stash away far more than they consume at one sitting. But regardless of their shortcomings, I miss their raspy salutations.

Then, too, the large flocks of those summertime yellow goldfinches, buffy green in the winter, just aren't showing up in the large numbers like last winter.

Neither are the purple finches or the red polls. And those glutinous but beautiful evening grosbeaks haven't been around for two winters now. About the middle of October a half dozen drifted in a couple of times for refueling then left, evidently energized for flight farther north.

And the goshawk that kept the mourning doves on their toes has not been seen so far this winter. Usually we get a chance to see this fierce winged raptor put on a display of aerobatics while pursuing a panicked mourning dove, the only birds we have in perfusion. We have thirty, or so, that chow up twice a day, morning and late afternoon.

We usually see an eagle, or two, flying along the now frozen over lake shore. So far this winter we haven't seen any, but there are a pair that are being seen near their nesting site in the vicinity of the Pickarel-Crooked Lake channel.

About the only consistent feeder visitors are the cheerful, ever busy chickadees, and therein lies some interesting facts about this little bird taken from the February-March issue of the National Wildlife magazine. It states that a chickadee needs 20 times more food in winter than it does in summer; that the bugger has to eat 60 percent of its body weight on subzero days. That would equal about 250 sunflower

seeds daily. Perhaps this is why no matter how stormy it is, or wherever you might be when it's a corker outside, you'll run into these cheerful busybodies.

What bothers me most about the dearth of birds is the fact that I usually buy around 1200 pounds of black sunflower seeds each fall, hoping it will see me through the year until I repeat a purchase in the following fall for the same amount.

Actually I fed more seeds last summer than the previous winter.

So, come on birds. I need your help in reducing the larder. Anyone that has more birds than they can handle tell 'em to file flight plans for our homestead. Dinner will be served promptly.

P.S. (Parting Shot): Did school-sanctioned release of balloons serve the purpose they were intended for?

I refer to the release of 200 red, white and blue balloons by the Boy City fifth and sixth graders in support of U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf area.

In this day of environmental concern, with littering being an awareness, this practice should be discouraged.

If littering, deliberate or otherwise, is an unlawful act, why should the release of helium inflated balloons be encouraged or allowed?

Although we aren't near the Atlantic Ocean, it has been found that deflated balloons touching down in that body of water have been responsible for the deaths of sea turtles, and some type of small whales, who mistakenly ingest them as food.

As a veteran of the Air Force in World War II, I think there are far better ways of showing support for our troops at war in the Persian Gulf than by ignoring the littering war on the home front.

Addendum: Since writing this Parting Shot I found out that the balloon release was okayed by state and local agencies.

Suppose I wanted to dump a couple of hundred support-the-war leaflets from an airplane. Would those same agencies give me their blessings? How can you differentiate what materials litter and what cause makes littering justifiable?

# Boyne dumped in last seconds by Rayders

A Charlevoix basket with 10 seconds left on the clock spelled doom for the Boyne City Ramblers last Friday as time ran out with the Ramblers holding onto the ball trying for a last shot which would have put the game into overtime. The final score was Charlevoix 55, Boyne City 53.

But it wasn't to be so between the two evenly matched teams which saw the lead change several times in the last quarter after Boyne had built up a nine point lead at the end of the third quarter. Both teams played almost even in the half, with the Ramblers pulling out a slim 15-11 point lead in the first quarter and a 33 to 25 lead at the halftime break.

Charlevoix battled back in the fourth quarter, although the Ramblers kept the game close until a technical foul and another foul against the Ramblers put in four points for the Rayders giving them the lead for good.

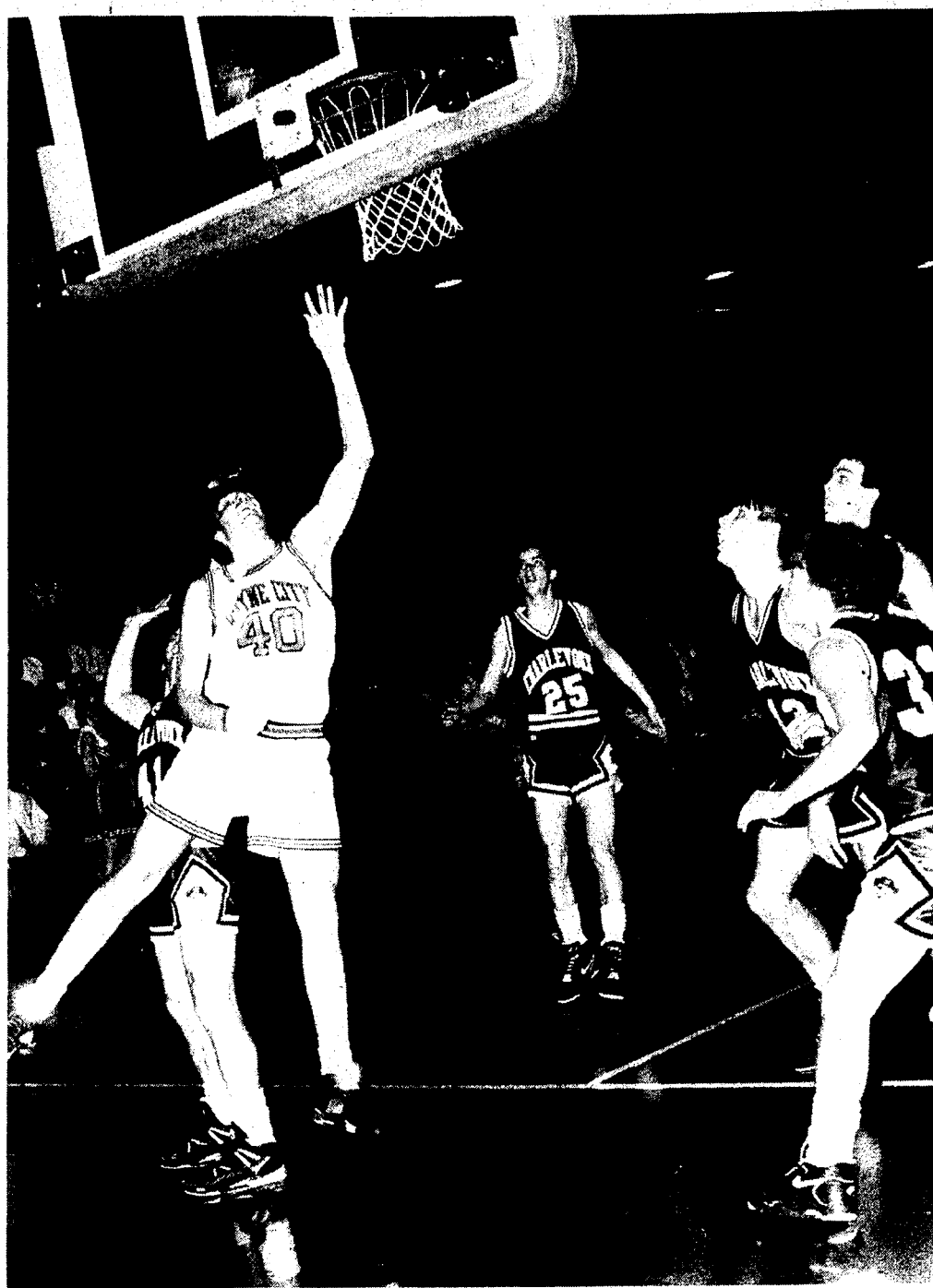
In the meantime, Boyne hit a scoring plateau in the fourth quarter until Mike Mont hit a two pointer to break the quiet.

The one area that has hurt the Ramblers this year is the continual turnover problem the team has been having. Turnovers gave the Rayders plenty of scoring opportunities, but as coach Rob Neu said after the game, "We got to learn how not to shoot ourselves in the foot."

Neu did remark that he was looking forward to meeting Charlevoix in the districts, vowing that they would not win against the Ramblers a third time.

Eric Smith again had the scoring honors for the team hitting 28 points, gathering 19 rebounds while Joe Jankowski hit 13 points. Kevin Smith added 10.

Boyne City's record is now 6-7 as the season starts winding down.



Eric Smith goes inside and under a Charlevoix defender to make two of his 28 points in the game last Friday against Charlevoix. Even with his efforts, the Boyne City team lost in the closing seconds, 55-53 after leading most of the game.

# East Jordan drives over Kalkaska

BY JENNIFER BURR

East Jordan hosted Kalkaska on Friday night and were rarin' to go, due to not having a game on Tuesday and being on a losing streak for so long. They had a great night, played aggressive defense, smart offense and came out victorious.

The Devils did start out in the first quarter a little slow, with a score of 7-6. Picking it up a bit in the second quarter, East Jordan was ahead 24-17. They kept their lead throughout the third quarter as well, with a score of 41-32 for three quarters of play.

East Jordan never looked back. They had a big enough lead to keep ahead of it and didn't allow the Blazers to catch up.

East Jordan's Ross Miller led the scoring with 24, followed by Dave Patton 11 with five assists, and Kris Snyder eight.

Miller also led the team in rebounds with 14 points, and Joe Hiller twelve.

East Jordan was 20 for 26 from the free-throw, scored 18 baskets including one three-pointer, and committed twenty-two fouls.

The Kalkaska Blazers were 10 for 22 from the line, hit 18 baskets, and made 20 fouls.

In junior varsity action, East Jordan was defeated 66-60 in double overtime. Gale Ramsey led with 29 points.

East Jordan travels to Harbor Springs on Friday night.

# Bowling scores

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Allied Signal	91.0
Lexamar 2	84.5
Raveaus Body Shop	81.5
Sportamans Bar	78.5
Sears	77.0
REH Acres	76.0
Town & Country	68.5
Bartletts Exc	67.5
Boyne City Lanes	60.0
Lindsay Ins.	55.0
Team 16	54.0
LMI	53.0
Clares C. Corner	46.0

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was taken by Hugh Lambert from Charlevoix followed by Derec Kaley from East Jordan on his Boa-Ski.

For the 439 and below class of fan-air cooled engines Brian Lewin outran Kaley for the class win.

In the modified division, the race was between Dick Fetting of Petoskey and Dan Fetting also of Petoskey, with Dick pulling out the win. Both were driving Polaris machines.

A special class was created for the four ATV machines that showed up with first place going to Corey Greter, from Manton, Michigan, driving a Banshee.

Later that afternoon, the slalom run was held on a vacant field next to Glen's Market, with Bob Crandall of Charlevoix with a Yamaha taking the adult class first place. Second went to John Stark who finished 12 seconds later. Third went to Luke Buffman of Central Lake riding an Indy 500. Rick Summer was the fastest single run for a non-winner with his Polaris.

For the Junior division, Richard Hoffman from Central Lake took the first place, followed by Mike Grutsch from East Jordan. Both were riding Yamaha machines.

While the drivers were driving, there were lots of other activities for those who came to the Sno-Blast, from broom ball, to bowling on the snow, to just playing games

# Sno-Blast

Then came the annual East Jordan Poker Run, with the first place going to Mike Dionne, followed by Jean Stowe for second, and Cliff Sutton for the third place. All were from East Jordan.

The winner of the 50-50 drawing was Wendy Sloan from Charlevoix, who went home with \$156.

Sno-Blast officials said that this year was the best ever in the ten years of holding the festival, with entries for the many events up about 80 percent. Hopefully, next year will be the same, they said.

# EJ volleyballers take 3 from Mancy

BY MARGARET WORGESS

The Red Devils swept three matches to defeat Mancelona. This win gave the Devils their fourth win in a row. Top setter was Denise Shea. Top servers were Jenny Sherman and Lori Chanda. Defensive leader was Barbara Lercel and offensive leader was Buffy Kooyer.

The Devils do very well when they start with the serve. East Jordan came out and quickly took a 50 lead. Mancelona caught up and took the lead 5-11. After taking a time, the Devils came back to tie it at 11.

The Devils again took the lead but only by one, 12-13. Mancelona recovered to tie the score at 13. With good net work and tips, East Jordan won 15-13.

The second game started out and followed the same pattern as

the first. The Devils started with the serve and scored three points. Mancelona went ahead 3-8, and East Jordan was tied again at 12. The Devils kept Ironmen from scoring while scoring three points to win.

The third game was different from the first two. Mancelona took an early 2-5 lead, and was still ahead 7-9, when East Jordan decided it was time to get it together and end the game. Coming back to score six points while the Ironmen only scored one, to take the lead 13-10. The Devils scored two more to win and take the swept-over Mancelona, 15-10.

The junior varsity had an upsetting night. The girls lost the first game 7-15. Then they came back to win 15-8. Mancelona came back to repeat the first game and won 7-15.

# EAST JORDAN ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

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Wednesday: NO LUNCH INSERVICE  
Thursday: pizza or shaved turkey sandwich, chicken noodle soup, tossed salad, cherry or peach crisp  
Friday: cheese pizza or tuna noodle casserole, buttered peas, peaches

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**BOYNE FALLS**  
Monday: chicken drumsticks or pork ribettes, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered corn, pears  
Tuesday: hotdog with bun or taco bar, refried beans, rice, apple crisp  
Wednesday: homemade cheese pizza or cook's choice, green beans, mixed fruit  
Thursday: submarine or shaved ham sandwich, chicken noodle soup, later tots, peaches, ice cream  
Friday: homemade cheese pizza, or tuna sandwich, corn, bananas

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**EAST JORDAN**  
Monday: sloppy Joes, chicken pattie, hamburger on buns, macaroni and cheese, French fries, pickles, applesauce  
Tuesday: chicken nuggets, nachos with cheese, toastie dogs, vegetable blend with cheese, bananas  
Wednesday: cheese pizza, fish on bun, cook's choice, cole slaw, pears  
Thursday: taco's with cheese and lettuce, toastie dogs, tuna sandwiches, vegetable sticks and dip, peaches  
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# Boyer City Commission Minutes

## CITY OF BOYNE CITY COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

**WEEKLY MEETING, JANUARY 8, 1991 - 12:00 NOON:** All Commissioners were present except Commissioner Grimm and there were 26 people in attendance.

An MDOT representative was present to answer questions concerning the M-75 project that will start this spring. He also displayed blueprints which indicated where the various projects will start and end. Blueprints are available for review at City Hall during regular business hours.

Meeting adjourned at 12:55.

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**COMMISSION MEETING, JANUARY 15, 1991 AT 12:00 NOON - All Commissioners** were present with 22 people in attendance.

A group appeared before the Commission for their backing in forming a new Boyne City Chapter of the Jaycees.

It was announced that "Concerts in the Park" would again be held in the gazebo on Wednesday nights from July 10 through August 28. Barb Polinski will again spearhead the activities.

A discussion was held between the City, Stafford's Hospitality and the Beaver Island Boat Company, concerning the construction of a floating dock at the north side of the Boyne River mouth. The dock would be paid for with private funds and then given to the City. The Beaver Island Boat Company would use the end of the "L" shaped dock to deliver passengers to Boyne City to shop, browse or use one of its restaurants and then return to Charlevoix. In turn, the passenger ship would take Boyne City people to Charlevoix.

Fishers would be allowed to fish off the south side of the dock at all times and fish in other places unless the passenger ship was in port.

Both the Chamber of Commerce and the Parks and Recreation Board have given their unanimous approval. A Public Hearing will be held next Tuesday for citizen input.

It was also announced that the Walleye Association has been given a state grant to construct a new dock at the launch ramp. The cost of the dock will be \$3,900. The City's share will be \$645.00. Work on the project will start in the spring. Meeting adjourned at 1:00 p.m.

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**WEEKLY MEETING, JANUARY 22, 1991 - 12:00 NOON:** All Commissioners were present and 27 people were in attendance at the meeting.

The fire department donated a smoke generation machine to the

City. The smoke machine is used to produce non-toxic smoke for firefighters to practice in. The machine costs \$500.00.

A payment of \$18,111.25 was authorized to be paid as the City's share of water and sewer lines for work in North Boyne. It was pointed out that none of this money was used for the Hawkridge Development project.

A Public Hearing was held to take citizen comments for the possible construction of a multi-use floating dock at the mouth of the Boyne River.

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 have exclusive use at the end of the dock.

The majority of the people were in favor of the proposal. A Resolution was passed to accept

the initial concept of the installation of the dock and that the City Attorney be authorized to work out a lease agreement with the Beaver Island Boat Company. Meeting adjourned at 1:02 p.m.

**WEEKLY MEETING, JANUARY 29, 1991 - 12:00 NOON:** All Commissioners were present except Mayor Fitzpatrick and there were 30 people present at the meeting.

Walter Cole was re-appointed to the Board of Review Board with his term of office to expire March 1, 1994.

Chief of Police John Talboys was honored with the presentation of 3 plaques in acknowledgement of his retiring from the City following 34 years of service to the City with 25 years serving as Chief of Police.

Talboys received plaques from the Chamber of Commerce, the Sheriff's Department and the City. His entire family was present to

observe the ceremonies held in the Commission Chambers.

Meeting adjourned at 12:20.

A full text of all the minutes for the month of January are available for review during regular working hours in City Hall.

Tom Garlock, City Clerk

## On WMU list

A total of 1,508 students are included on the dean's list for the fall semester of the 1990-91 academic year at Western Michigan University.

To be eligible, students must have compiled at least a 3.5 grade point average (on a scale of 4.0 being all A's) in at least 14 hours of graded class work.

Among them are Mary B. Archambault of Boyne City; Christine Marie Dillon, of Charlevoix; and Gregor W. Kretschmann, of East Jordan.



Two competitors in the LeMans Run at the East Jordan Sno-Blast pulled the cords to get the engine started. They then jumped on the sleds and drove to the finish line.

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### SYNOPSIS

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met in regular sessions on the above dates in Charlevoix.

Business conducted included: December 12, 1990; bank depositories for 1991; a regular Grandvue Operating Transfer; adopted 1990 subsidiary funds budgets; the public hearing for the 1991 General Fund budget was held and numerous appointments were confirmed; December 27, 1990; a resolution to adopt the 1991 General Fund Budget; authorizing the signing of the 1991 Marine Grant; a resolution to upgrade the weapons at the Sheriff's Department; a deficit resolution plan for General Fund; amended Commission on Aging bylaws and the 1991 salary schedule; January 3, 1991; Donald Smith elected Chairman of the Board; numerous other appointments were confirmed; resolutions were adopted for a regular Grandvue Operating Transfer and a resolution to amend the General Fund deficit resolution; January 9, 1991; a survey agreement was authorized with Emmet County; the Plan Reviewer contract was signed for the calendar year 1991 and numerous committee appointments were confirmed; January 23, 1991; a resolution concerning the Soil Erosion Officer fringe benefits was adopted and several committee appointments were confirmed.

Copies of the complete minutes of the Board are on file in the office of the County Clerk and are available for public inspection during regular business hours.



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