Boyne City, Boyne Falls take District Championships See Articles/Page 8

Boyne City basketball players gathered at center court to congratulate themselves after taking their second District Tournament victory in as many years. The team was quickly surrounded by gracious fans who wanted part of the celebration.



Charlevoix County Press

Boyne City unveils \$3.7 million budget

Saying Boyne City continues to be a progressive, exciting "Community of Excellence" and he was optimistic toward the future of the community, City Manager Randy Frykberg unveiled the 1991-92 fiscal year budget to the City Commissioners at the Tuesday evening meeting.

The budget calls for the city to spend \$3,702,523 this coming year, once the inter-fund transfers are subtracted from the expenditures. The budget request will reduce the total city operation millage rate to 15.65 mills for property owners living within the city.

The city property taxes will only raise \$1,434,721 or a total of other sidewalk replacement, sewer

Boyne City Schools were on a

two hour delay Monday morning

after it was discovered that radios

were stolen over the weekend, ac-

watt Johnson Mobiles were taken

from the busses, and a Johnson

two channel base station was

taken sometime over the weekend

said Boyne City Police Chief Ran-

dy Howard. He said entry to the

bus garage was made through the

The radios, four two channel 35

cording to school authorities.

Radio thefts delay

school Monday

20.38 mills for the entire city operation including retirement for the infrastructure and city hall bonds. The rest of the money the city will be using for the budget will come from state and federal funds, user fees, and grants.

This coming year the city intends to complete several major improvements for which they have committed funds already. Those include the Park Street Bridge replacement, the rebuilding of Boyne Avenue, sidewalk and pedestrian walkway at the mouth of the Boyne River, public restrooms near the river mouth,

Howard said that the depar-

tment has no suspects at this time

but the investigation is still con-

tinuing and the department has

hopes of determining who took the

UHF band radios were just in-

If anyone has any information

concerning this theft, they are

asked to call the Boyne City Police

stalled by the school system and

were valued at about \$2,000.

Department at 582-661

main work on South Park, the replacement of two fire trucks and the installation of restrooms at the minor league fields. They will also complete the repaving of North Lake Street.

On the expenditure side of the budget, the general fund will see expenditures of \$1,944,859 and include city departments of public safety (police, fire, and ambulance) general services, parks and recreation, public buildings, cemetery, contingency, street lighting insurance, legal fees, and transfers to other funds.

The Park Street Bridge replacement will account for the lions share of the street funds, \$357,936, while the state is granting \$305,000 toward that cost. Local and major street repair, maintenance and construction account for \$804,333.

The library fund is set at \$49,220 and includes \$18,500 from penal fines, \$3,600 in state aid, and the remaining funds coming from miscellaneous sources. The city's general fund will be putting \$20,000 into the operation of the library which serves the area.

The debt service fund is budgeted at \$40,409 for principal, interest and audit fees for the payoff of the city hall. Another \$190,892 will be programmed to pay off wastewater/water infrastructure bonds while \$109.574

The city through savings realized from infrastructure improvements is not projecting any water/wastewater rates for the year, but are proposing a slight increase in the amount people will have to pay to get water service to connect to the water lines.

The motor pool funds of \$191,200 will come from billings to various departments within the

According to Frykberg, the total city budget works out to about \$444.28 per year for the average city household figured at \$43,600.

Frykberg said the city's challenge was to come up with a budget that is adaptable to decreasing federal and state financial aid and the public's need to have the local millage rates reduced.

He said that can be done by sound management and thorough exploration of other, more equitable revenue sources.

He thinks the city is developing a new plateau of prosperity which will support additional growth and new directions for municipal services, programs and capital projec-

He added that this is the time to look ahead, think creatively and to tap unused resources, not to dwell on the cutbacks. He said the city will have to look at old problems in new ways and apply creative solutions.

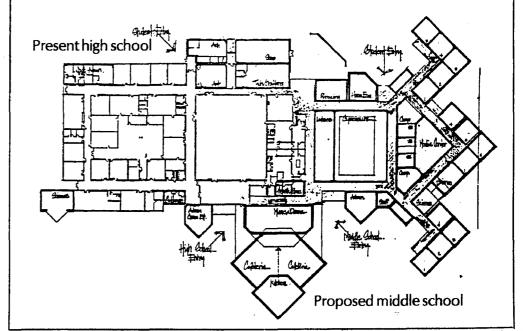
In presenting the budget, Frykberg thanked the commissioners, members of his staff for the work they provided in putting the budget together.

Frykberg added that no new members are expected to be hired to the city staff, only replacements when needed and no new major

equipment is expected to be purchased other than the two fire

He concluded that although the inflation rate was over five percent, property tax collections for operations for the year will only increase 3.4 percent from the present year.

For the next several weeks, the commissioners will review portions of the budget each week at their Tuesday noon meetings and adopt the budget April 9, at the evening meeting. The fiscal year starts on May 1.



in a special election. The plan will probably be changed

This was the proposed floor plan of a new middle school much over what is shown as changes and refinements

increase in costs for the

Boyne City School Board members took another step in the long process of trying to determine what a new middle school floor plan would look like if the voters approve bonding the system at the April 9th election when architects and designers from the system's firm Kingscott Associates showed some preliminary conceptual drawings at the monthly school board meeting held Monday night.

The designers showed two possible plans and a potential site plan as to where and how the new building would fit into the school property on Boyne Avenue. They said each drawing had some merits and wanted board approval before going any further with drawing

The site plan showed the school system getting a new bus entryway with the buses coming in off of Brockway to load and unload students. The plan also modifies the present entryway and allows student parking to be in the area between the high school and Brockway.

The two conceptual floor plans' presented showed the additional school connected using square buildings rotated to appear as triangles when seen from above.

One plan is a little more spread out, but allows for more separation of classes within the proposed school. That is the plan the board though had the most promise and told the firm to continue working on that design.

The firm hopes to have conceptual drawings completed in time to be placed around the community for residents to view.

The plan, while not final, will give someone an idea about what the school will contain and shows the traffic flow within the school for the students who will be changing classes. The sixth grade will be in one wing, while the seventh and eighth are also in separate wings.

The classrooms revolve around a media center, computer rooms and special education rooms.

The plan also shows a new cafeteria/auditorium complex that would project off the front of the building to provide two separate entries for each school.

Other additions to the high school include the building of a science room, some art and technical educational rooms and a home economics room.

The central part of the building holds a gymnasium for the middle school students that is not as big as the present gym at the high school.

Halls would connect the two buildings in only two locations to

keep the high school students from disturbing classes in the middle

According to the designers, the plan was based on the program needs that were worked out by the F.U.S. Committee some time ago, when they came up with the idea of building a new middle school.

The designer worked through several plans before presenting the two to the board for their review. They said that the plans were conceptual at this point and could see many changes as they are refined and reviewed.

The firm has not done any structural designs yet, hoping to have those ideas to present to the board before the upcoming elec-

After reviewing both plans, Renate Smith told the board members that she likes the idea of having the separate pods of classrooms for the students, an idea that was concurred with by several teachers who were in attendance at the board meeting.

In other action, the board approved a new social skills teaching curriculum that has been developed during the past several months for the elementary school.

The concepts explained in the new curriculum involve teaching See School/Page 2



Lottery players in Charlevoix County won a total of \$536,948 according to State Lottery Bureau records. The winners included 342 Daily 3 ticket winners, 60 Daily 4 winners, 1,096 Lotto winners, 4,576 KENO winners, 935 Zinger winners and instant game winners.

Tickets for a fun evening are still available at the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce and at other merchants for hors d'oeuvres and cocktails at One Water Street to help the Fisherman's Dock become a reality. The event will take place this Sunday, March 17, starting at 4:30 p.m. and include prizes as well as fun.

Since the snow is starting to leave, some people are already thinking about morels. A special forum on hunting them will be taking place in Lansing next Monday, starting at 9 a.m. in the Lincoln Room of the Kellogg Center on the MSU campus. John Trestrail III will be the featured speaker.

Boyne City Middle School students had some top placings in the annual Oddessy of the Minds tournaments held last week, when a team from the sixth grade came in first and two teams finished with special creative awards. The winners will be going to Central Michigan for the finals of the event.

Obituaries

HAZEL L. LEU

Hazel L. Leu, 85, of Muskegon died February 25, 1991 in Sterling, Michigan. The funeral was held February 28, at the Clock Funeral Chapel in Muskegon. Burial will be in Mona View Cemetery,

The former Hazel L. Sumner was born Oct. 16, 1905, in Boyne City. As a young girl she moved to East Jordan. She was married May 4, 1927, to Herman Leu. They moved to Muskegon in 1929.

where she resided until death. Her husband preceded her in death January 27, 1991. She was also preceded in death by a son, Roger Leu, on Aug. 25, 1984.

Survivors include: one brother, Harold McHugh of California; two granddaughters, Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Sadlak of Sterling, and Mrs. Charlie (Denise) Lefler of Palm Springs, California; three great-granddaughters and one great-grandson.

CLARABELLE BUSH

Clarabelle Bush, 78, of Boyne Falls, died March 5, 1991, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

The former Clarabelle Fraley was born March 16, 1912, in Boyne Falls, the daughter of Oscar and Elizabeth (Sizemore) Fraley. She attended Chandler Hill School and married Dewey (Dude) Bush in the 1990s. They made their home in Petoskey until his death in 1954.

Mrs. Bush had been employed

at the former Essex International Plant in Boyne City.

She is survived by one brother, Robert Fraley Sr. of Boyne Falls. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Orne and Clark Fraley; two sisters, Velma Still and Bertha Howard: several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were made by the Parks Funeral Home. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Petoskey.

DORA ANN DEVRIES

Dora Ann DeVries, 43, of Beulah, died March 9, 1991, in an automobile accident west of Gaylord.

Funeral will be 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, at the Alba United Methodist Church, Pastor Sam McClellan will officiate and burial will be in Star Township Cemetery, Alba.

The former Dora Ann Stoops was born Feb. 29. 1948. in Frankfort, the daughter of William and Hilma (Palcich) Stoops. She grew up in Frankfort and had lived in Grand Rapids where she had been employed in a nursing home. She recently moved to Beulah.

Mrs. DeVries was a member of Bethany Lutheran Church in Grand Rapids where she sang in the church choir.

She enjoyed music, and latch

She is survived by her parents; William Stoops and Hilma Stoops, both of Frankfort; her maternal grandmother Anna Olson of INterlochen who raised her; two daughters, Tammy Martindale of Grand Rapids and Bethany Rigney, at home; one son, Kevin Rigney of Grand Rapids; two grandchildren; her sister, Mrs. Walter (Linda) Olds of Elmira; one brother, Arthur Stoops of Interlochen; several aunts, uncles and nenhews.

Memorials may be directed to the American Cancer Society or the American Lung Association. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Paullin Funeral Home in Mancelona.

DAWN (OLDS) WOLFE

Dawn (Olds) Wolfe, 17, of the Elmira-Alba area, died March 9, 1991 in an automobile accident west of Gaylord.

Funeral is scheduled 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, at the Alba United Methodist Church. Pastor Sam McClellan will officiate and burial will be in Star Township

The former Dawn Olds was born March 11, 1973, in Mount Morris, the daughter of Walter and Linda (Stoops) Olds. She had lived in Flint in her early years and moved to the Alba area in 1987. She attended Alba High School and was a member of the Alba High School basketball team and the Alba chapter of S.A.D.D. She also had attended the Alba United Methodist Church. She enjoyed reading, crocheting and drawing. and had worked part time at Mc-Donald's, Big Boy and Holiday Inn in Gaylord.

She was married Oct. 6, 1990 to Stephen E. Wolfe.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Stephen E. Wolfe Jr., at home; her parents, Walter and Linda Olds of Elmira; her paternal grandmother, Lillian Olds of East Jordan; her maternal grandparents William Stoops and Hilma Stoops, both of Frankfort; three brothers, Timothy Olds, Christopher Olds and Terry Olds, all at home; many aunts, uncles and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her grandfather, Harold Olds; two aunts and a cousin.

Memorials are suggested to the Stephen E. Wolfe Jr. Memorial Fund. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Paullin Funeral Home in Mancelona where arrangements were handled.

Schools Continued From Page 1

the students appropriate social skills that are needed throughout a person's life. Some of the concepts included are how to engage in a conversation, how to give negative feedback, how to accept or give a compliment, how to introduce yourself, how to resist peer pressure, how to volunteer and other skills.

The board heard a report on the program and heard some of the teachers express how well it is being received by the students before giving the approval to implement it into the elementary

The board also gave tenure approval to Mark Ameel and Julie Bradford, and then gave second year probationary status to Colleen Ameel.

Board members learned of the work being prepared by the Boyne Pride Committee toward getting the school bond issue approved and discussed the issue in front of

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Bay Township residents have someone to call on in time of need

People living in Bay Township may soon have a special "someone" to call on in time of need.

In the spirit of neighborliness, a group of local women have joined together to form "Neighbors Helping Neighbors," a volunteer group offering help in a variety of

There will be a "Coffee Klatsch" meeting Tuesday afternoon, March 19, at 2 p.m. in the Bay Township Hall in Horton Bay, at which the group will explain what it hopes to be able to do and ask for volunteers in carrying out the program.

Among the services that may be included in the program are checking by telephone or personal visits with people who are living alone or who are home-bound caring for a family member; providing transportation for those

who have no way to get ot appointements for health care, business, or other matters; helping those who cannot leave their homes with shopping chores; going into homes, when invited, to help with household chores of elderly or ill persons; making available information about services presently offered but little used, such as the Senior Citizens Meal Program, the County Transit System, and other Commission on Aging services; having a social time in the Township Hall on a regular basis; and setting up recreational projects such as trips, movies, plays, whatever is available.

Those who cannot attend the March 19 meeting may express their ideas about the program by phoning Melissa Creasey at 582-7827 or dropping a note to Mary Harris at 05187 Boyne City Road,

John Talboys will speak at Historical Society meeting

John Talboys, retired Boyne City Police Chief will speak at the Historical Society Meeting.

The March meeting of the Boyne City Historical Society will be held on Tuesday, March 17th at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room

Mr. Talboys was with the Police Department for 34 years, serving as Chief of Police for 25 years. He will comment on the changes in the department and law enforcement procedures during these years. Everyone is most welcome to attend the meeting.

Top team still holding in EJ annual Bridge Tournament

Results after the second trimester of East Jordan's annual Bridge Tournament show the previously top team of Cygred Riley and Gladys Sattler still holding a slim 220 point lead over second place Edna Nielsen and Ruth Bell. Riley-Sattler have scored a total of 25,570 points; Neilsen-Bell have scored 25,350.

The rest of the top ten teams include 3) Barb Adams - Pat Ruhlman (23.900): 4) Evelyn Gidley-Hope Tyrell (23,410); 5) Jean Muha -Martha Matthews (22,680); 6) Gayle Gotts - Barbara Worgess (22,680): 7) Alice Sherman - Betty Rison (23,420); 8) Mary Glenna Malpass - Esther Porter (21,590); 9) Barb Aiderton - Fran Grauel

(21,470); and 10) Phyllis Malpass Karen Vincent (20,590).

Highest average score was earned by the second place team (Nielsen - Bell), whose 2,535 topped the first place couple by 210 points. A spread of 10,750 separated

the top and bottom teams. The overall average for 18 hands of play per meet was 2,037 points. Six teams which had drawn

byes in the first six months now have placed in the top ten.

At the conclusion of the tournament the top three teams will earn modest cash prizes, and the remainder of the money raised will be donated to local civic organizations and projects.

Neighbors

WITH NANCY NORTHUP

582-9174

Mrs. Alta Lewis was honored with a luncheon at the Perry Davis Hotel in Petoskey by her daughter, Mrs. Sally Seeley, on Thursday, March 7th, her 94th birthday. Tables in the Reycraft Room were attractively decorated with beautiful Irises, gift wrapped plants, and jewelry boxes of candy for each of the 30 friends attending. All enjoyed a delicious lunch prepared by Chef Shane Brown, Sally's son-in-law and Mrs. Lewis' grandson, and a beautifully decorated birthday cake by Sally for her mother. Mrs. Lewis received many lovely cards, gifts, and flowers. Mrs. Lewis, who lives with her daughter, also enjoyed a family gathering celebration on Sunday afternoon as 36 relatives joined them at their home, which included 11 grandchildren and their spouses and 13 greatgrandchildren.

The Bob Pluisters have returned after a couple of weeks of vacation. The spent four days at Myrtle Beach, S. Carolina, enjoying the scenic views of the Appalachian Mts. and other areas on their way home.

Al and Margaret Compton, her sister Mary and husband Ray Gove, spent the weekend in Warren where they joined other family members and friends in attending the funeral of their brother-in-law, Dick Ouimet.

Miss Jean Mayer of Alma spent a few days here this past week, visiting Gen Sutton.

Molly Bricker, 11, the daughter of Dave and Robin, and Molly's cousin, Bo Reinhardt, 10, the son of Dale and Christi, were among the group from Boyne City who attended the Odessey of the Mind problem solving competitions held at Petoskey High School and Middle School on Saturday.

Dawn Peters is recuperating at the Munson Hospital in Traverse City, after recent surgery.

It was a happy occasion at the home of Sally Day over the weekend as her children, Joyce and Jim Maurer of Ovid, Sally and Don Puroll and Sally's granddaughter, Cammielle of East Jordan, Margie Callahan of Monroe, Doris Ward, son Larry, and friend Mike, and Mary and Ben Organic and boys all gathered there in celebration of Sally's March 7th birthday! They showered her with cards and money gifts and a new T.V. Sally also received wonderful calls from her children who couldn't be with her. The family wrapped it up with breakfast out on Sunday morning.

Last weekend, James Ollila and daughter Kathryn, of Midland, were here visiting Adell Hibbard and Jack and Johnny Koepke... but joined in the family celebration of Adell's February 2nd birthday with Nancy and Don Rennick and children of Big Rapids, and Paul Hibbard of Millington.

Terry Hardy, wife Shelly, and their five children were here from Alden on Sunday, to visit his mother Phyllis Hardy and join in a family celebration for his 40th bir-

Larry and Irene Williams spent long weekend in Ypsilanti visiting her aunt, Doris Earl.

Don Hayden spent the weekend in Grand Rapids where he attended a membership meeting of the Model A Restorers Club. He returned last week from Los Angeles, California, where he, as vice president, attended a board meeting for the Model A Ford

Arlo Coxen and Edgar Root were here from downstate for several days this past week visiting the Charles Inman family and to do some fishing.

Michael and Michelle Reid of Kalamazoo, and Aaron and Laurie Duvernay of East Lansing spent the weekend here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Llovd VanAlstine. They attended the baptismal service of Cory Cameron Horn, infant son of Brian and Tina Horn held at the United Methodist Church on Sunday, with Aaron and Laurie Duvernay as Godparents.

Scores of the Boyne senior bowlers this past week were: Nyle Gould 484; Jean Marcham 468; Cleo Davis 464; Jack Krussell 437; Jan Krussell 416; Pros Blanckaert 404; Ardyth Dorgan 361; Jack Fouracre 343; Pearl Frieden 340; Bob Rumfelt 304.

Bingo winners at the mealsite on Thursday were: 1st regular -Jean Korthase, 2nd - Barbara Ross, and 3rd - Olga Lick. The 1st special went to Leona Griffen and the 2nd went to Jean Korthase. The cover all went to Rose Reinhardt. And, of course, all games were called by the "ever lovin" Lyle Ross!

Free Methodist Church to present film, March 17th

Ordinary Guy, a dramatic 70minute motion picture, will be shown at the Free Methodist Church, 839 State St., Boyne City, MI on Sunday, March 17th, 1991,

There have been many films which have told the stories of famous Christian athletes, famous Christian musicians, and famous Christian politicians. This motion picture tells the story of a member of the Christian population's other

To the film's ordinary hero, Guy Newman, it seems that God has plans only for the "talented" elite. So Guy shrugs and makes his earthly pilgrimage as comfortable for himself as he can. But the Lord gives even the most ordinary Christian no comfort until he realizes that the real "success" and 'security" he seeks can't be taken from the world.

What happens when an or-

dinary guy who has made Christ the Lord of his "religion" suddenly makes Him Lord of his career, his free time, his romantic interests, of his life? Ordinary Guy is the fastpaced, often funny story of an ordinary Christian guy, his lukewarm fiancee, her unbelieving sister, and their ultra-pragmatic

message for everyone - teenagers, college students, career people, and parents.

Day Star Productions of Wheeling,

Bank offering loans for building fix-ups

Boyne City businesses could be improving their looks of their huildings after Northwestern State Bank announced they are offering loans to qualified borrowers for storefront improvements at two points below New York

The loans have a maximum of \$10,000 and are to be paid back by those businesses that borrow money within ten years, said Bob Prebble a spokesman for the bank.

The plan was announced at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Boyne City Commission this week.

Prebble said the loans may be secured by real estate, other collateral or based on the cash flow of the business or strength of the

About the only condition placed on the loans is that the improvements made can only be used to ungrade the outside portion of the building and must be in the "Victorian" style the city planners are suggesting for the community.

The commissioners then approved the first reading of what was a controversial sign ordinance that would eliminate any new interior lit signs from the city. The

ordinance was first approved by the planners and presented to the commissioners for their approval last November, but several businesses objected to the ordinance as it was written. The commissioners then rejected the reading and sent it back to the planners for review. After they changed some of the wording that would allow open and closed signs up to three square feet in size and agreed to allow changes nad upgrading to signs that are presently grandfathered, the issue came back to the commissioners for their approval.

That approval was made with the first reading of the ordinance unless someone else objects when the second reading is called. The second reading is planned for the Tuesday evening meeting set for April 16.

Also approved was the first reading that will clarify the guidelines for lot splits within the city. This amendment spells out the way a lot split request has to be presented and the minimum size the lots will contain after the split. The second reading for that ordinance will be April 16, also.

Ordinary Guy is a release from

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS **MARCH 18-22**

BOYNE CITY Monday: chicken patties or hot dogs, baked beans or mixed

egetables, pineapple Tuesday: pizza or cook's choice Wednesday: No Lunch, Inservice

Thursday: pizza or spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic bread,

Friday: cheese pizza or macaroni and cheese, peanut butter sandwiches, buttered peas, peaches

BOYNE FALLS

Monday: homemade pepperoni pizza, or sliced turkey,

tossed salad, buttered peas, fruit choice Tuesday: 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grade Grandparents' Day. hamburger with cheese or chicken nuggets, golden French fries, tossed salad, cherry dessert Wednesday: beef taco with toppings, or chop suev on

Chinese noodles and seasoned rice, refried beans, pineapple fortune cookie Thursday: hammy sammy or submarine, buttered corn.

potato chips, sliced peaches

Friday: pita pockets filled with ham, cheese and lettuce, or

pizza boat, green beans, assorted fruit

EAST JORDAN

Monday: pizza or burntos, com, apple crisp Tueeday: baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, sitie dogs, cole slaw, tuna sandwiches, pineapple Wednesday: tacos, lettuce, cheese, com dogs, cook's

choice, green beans, banana Thuraday: chamasetti, chili, turkey croissants, cinnamon rolls, contable sticks and dip. peers Friday: pizza, cook's choice, broccoli with cheese, ap-

Bread and milk served daily. In school lunch no child shall be discriminated against for any reason. These lunch menus are

provided courtesy of



Boyne City - East Jordan

Letters

Needs help compiling records

E-Mary

Recently I have been involved in an independent research project which entails the gathering and compilation of B.C.H.S. athletic awards, championships, records, All-State honors, etc.

Through records, yearbooks, etc. I have gathered the following material with as much accuracy as research items will allow. If your readers know of any deletions, corrections, additions, that they would care to share with me to

update my list it would be greatly appreciated.

Anyone with valid information should contact Eric Smith at Boyne City High School, 1025 Boyne Ave., Boyne City, MI., or call the high school (582-6587.

This information needs to be gathered by May 8, 1991 in order to meet a publishing deadline. The goal of this project is to produce a pamphlet which will contain these assorted records, etc.

Frie Smith

Dust settling? Bill collector coming to get his share

Editor:

When the dust has settled and the hysterical glorification of the war in the Gulf has quieted and the flags furled and the ribbons gone from the scene, just what can we expect from our Great White Father in Washington? Well - I'll tell you what you good, loyal, red blooded all-American Bushites can expect. You can expect that old friend the bill-collector to come tapping on your door.

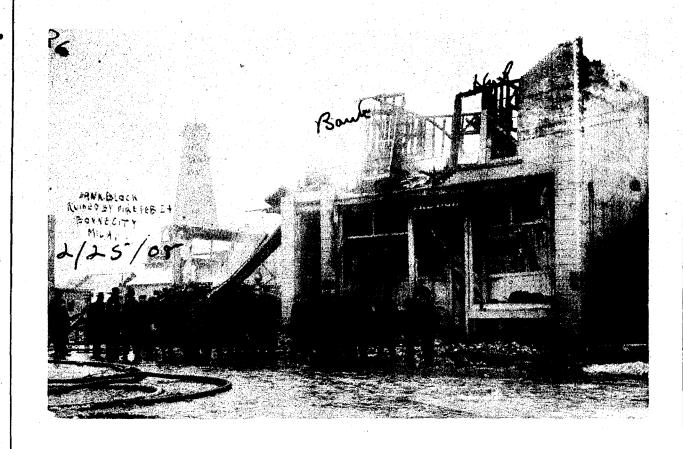
Your share of the bill amounts to about \$1,000.00 for each and every wage earner in the country. We can't let George pick up the tab can we, even if it was his own war. It could be much higher if our good buddies in the Gulf decide to

Now I wonder just how many of you enthusiastic supporters are going to enthusiastically come up with a thousand bucks without a

whimper. Tell you what, let's start a club of devoted war lovers with an entry fee of \$1,000 and have the dues high enough to cover the costs of replenishing our depleted arsenals and paying for the veterans' benefits that are so sure to come along soon. Just make your check payable to the U.S. Treasury and send it on to me. Ill see to it that you get the proper recognition for it and I will personally kiss George Bush' backside on the White House steps at high-noon, the good Lord and George willing, for every valid check I receive. We could have nice red, white and blue ribbons that make a symbolic statement that says we made the supreme sacrifice and paid for our share of

> Everett K. Sayles Boyne City

Remembrances



Fires were common back in the early days of Boyne City. This picture shows the aftermath of a fire which destroyed a bank and several other stores on the corner where the Ben Franklin store is located today. This was years before Boyne City Fire Department purchased their first fire engine and pump, which might have changed the landscape of the city by saving many of the structures.

Jottings

WITH JIM SILBAR

Hospice thanks Eta Nu for Lights of Love

Editor:

The Charlevoix County Hospice would like to take this opportunity to thank Eta Nu Sorority, Beta Sigma Phi of Boyne City, for their very generous check of \$1825.00. For the past four years Eta Nu has sponsored the Lights of Love. Individuals purchase lights or a Heart Ornament that are on a beautiful tree in front of Stafford's One Water Street Restaurant in Boyne City. These are purchased In Memory Of, or To Honor.

There are some very dedicated people who work hard each year to make this work and we want to give them very SPECIAL THANKS!! First Jim Rowley who found the beautiful tree, cut it and then put it up in front of One Water Street. Special thanks to the folks who put the lights, bows and ornaments on the tree - Pat

and Andy Poineau, Liz and Mike Huff, Jill and Jim Rowley, and Sheri Rhoades. Thanks to Lynn Osterbeck who did the calligraphy on the Heart Ornaments.

A Very Special Thanks to One Water Street for again having the tree in front of their beautiful restaurant; the Memory Board in the Lobby; and keeping the tree lit for December and part of January.

Special thanks to Lillian Holm and Pat Poineau who addressed all the thank you cards to those who purchased lights and ornaments.

And THANKS to all who purchased lights and ornaments. We do pray you received great comfort each time you saw the lighted tree!

> Margaret E. Lasater Executive Director Charlevoix County Hospice, Inc.

Now that the war is over and the troops are starting to return home, I am wondering not what will be done to ensure the peace of the territory, or how they are going to contain Saddam or any of that stuff.

I figure that I can't do anything about them, other than watch the television and write letters to my congressman. They will have to make the final decision about what the United Nations can or should do, not a lowly writer for a weekly newspaper in northern Michigan.

No, what I am wondering about is this...

With John Wayne now dead, and him being the All-American Hero of many war movies, like Vietnam, Grenada, Korea, World War II and the like, and with him portraying Red Adair who probably has been hired to put out some of the oil well fires, who is going to replace him as a movie time hero?

I asked that question to several over the last week and this is what they said.

"This war story should be portrayed by Tom Cruise, after all, he starred in "Top Gun" and the real story of this war is the air force and all that they did," said one casual observer.

Another jumped in and said Arnold Swartzenegger should do it, as he has made a lot of action type of movies with lots of shooting and such. Another said that the movie moguls should bring Rambo out of retirement and send him on a mission to save the world from the threat of Saddam.

Several other people were named, but they were all lesser lights and I can't remember who they are.

But taking each one at a time, I wonder if Cruise could do it. Sure, he flew a mean plane and probably is cocky enough to be able to pull something like a movie hero off, but what would be the real story line of the movie? Just flying around and blowing up tanks doesn't mean much to the average person who is against seeing gore and violence.

Rambo could possibly play the role of the General Swartzkoff, but even he is too much into violence, shooting off his weapons at random without aiming.

Swartzkoff was a thinking man and as such, he played out the war in his mind and gave the okays for much of the action on the ground. He probably hasn't shot a rifle since he last had to qualify to wear a

edal. So Rambo is out.

One person suggested a Charles Bronson type, another said Clint Eastwood would be the man.

But I wonder about all of them.

This was a funny war for Hollywood to come up with some game plan. Oh, I am sure they will and it will be on the wide screen maybe as early as this summer, while the war is still fresh in everybody's mind.

In fact, I would just bet my last nickle some Hollywood type is trying to write a script right now.

The only problem is, he is going to write about some journalist who made the mistake of getting involved when he should have been out of harms way.

He will be the hero and he could have almost anyone in Hollywood

Letters

The Charlevoix County

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And what could be done about a

leading lady? With the rules of the

Muslim World, as I understand it,

the women are almost like second

class citizens and probably would

the other three men.

A MESSAGE....

skin, including the face.

of the flick, too.

So a love interest would be out

That probably leaves very little

After all, reliving the war is not

for the writers to write about and

maybe that is the best idea of all.

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WITH GAIL WARE

A soft spring day, and Beulah, lazing with us outdoors, suddenly leapt up, and head cocked toward no scene change we could see, burst into a barrage of barking. In response to astonished stares of fellow loungers, her owner offered: "Likely a leaf wiggled over there."

So much for Beulah, dependable watchdog. In fairness, I must note though that the untidy beige bundle making the raucous racket is a poodle, a small breed big on bark

Still, all sizes and kinds of dogs bark boatloads for no apparent reason. Is it primal instinct makes them do it? No doubt genetically coded but man had a hand in the

A couple of researchers, biologist Raymond Coppinger and linguist Mark Feinstein, have taken up with dogs. And they reached this conclusion, a guess but an educated one.

But they didn't guess to conclude that seven hours is an awfully long time for a dog to bark continuously. They know it, experienced it, that of a livestockguarding dog that did so out in a field on a cold Minnesota night with no stranger, man or beast venturing near nor any other disconcerting circumstances to account for it.

Depending on one's point of view, or perhaps rather, proximity to the dog involved, this equals or surpasses the case animal behavorist John Paul Scott told of; a cocker spaniel, as he clocked it, barked 907 times in ten minutes.

As if anyone needed it, these stories show that dogs, domestic dogs, come equipped with a huge supply of barks and seem intent on diminishing it before they depart. Odd, too, this fact, since if dogs' common ancestors are wolves as is best guess for the moment, adult wolves don't bark nor do other kinfolk, coyotes. But both, as pups do, then grow out of it, grow up to mostly growl and howl sounds for vocals.

So are our barking domestic dogs genetically programmed not to grow up? Soundwise, that's about how it's worked.

Whenever it was that men decided to adopt dogs, they chose from the wild ones the most docile and friendly, the ones easiest to train, domesticate. These gentler traits, while common to canine youth, seldom last beyond it, mature wild adults being wary, hostile toward people especially.

In time, domestic dogs' genetic process signaling the turning off of juvenile traits and turning on mature ones, slowed down. Result is dogs now retain some of the traits of youth and don't acquire some of those of wild adults.

One of the changes that doesn't take place is converting puppy barking to adult sound and less of it. So grown dogs keep the bark only do it louder, longer than puppies. Pair the fact that it substitutes for action when they're unsure what to do and that they're like eternal adolescents in many ways due to their genetic clock slowing down, and the outcome is dogs that bark a whole bunch. Their sleep-chasing arias conveying a mixed message at best make miserable night music, but they simply can't help it.

(Granted, bark tone sometimes say something specific, warns, of danger, says a dog's in trouble, or jubilant. But monotonous, mindboggling barking seldom does.)

Little can be done about it either. Behavior expert B.F. Skinner says habitual behavior in dogs, barking cited as prime example, is near impossible to train out of

So we're left to accept noise as the price for having domesticated dogs. Cursing them may help some (both dog and owner), perhaps pitying dogs too for their tiring

Pity doesn't fit in cases like Beulah's, though. She seemed to take pride in prodigious sound production. And if her merit were judged on relative size of source to output, her copious outpouring of cacophony would clearly speak well for a 12-pound unit.

that this is NOT the way taxes are

You have won... a new car...a trip to Hawaii... and \$5,000! Sound too good to be true? Some Michigan taxpayers may not think so and could end up the victims of a popular scam.

It works like this. An alleged "IRS official" calls to say you have won the prizes listed above. In order to receive the prizes, you are instructed to first pay the federal tax by wiring money to the IRS. The caller gives you instructions about where and how to send the

If you receive this call or a payment of federal income tax in order to claim your prize, you should be suspicious. IRS warns

Charlevoix County

Commission minutes

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FEBRUARY 18, 1991 and FEBRUARY 27, 1991 SYNOPSIS

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

Business conducted included: February 13, 1991; several appointments were confirmed: the Board received an update on grant programs; discussion was held with Antrim County concerning an Antrim County Solid Waste Reciprocal Agreement; February 27, 1991: resolutions adopted included the following: adoption of the 1991 subsidiary fund budgets; a Building Inspection budget amendment for temporary help; new procedures for telephone charges; the purchase of a county fax machine; payment of court expenses to Emmet County; purchase of more county maps and the renewal of the 1991 Cooperative Reimbursement Contract Ap-

plication. 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.

Beware of sweepstakes fraud

fall prey to this scam. Incidents of this type have been reported around the country, and from six individuals in Michigan, to date. The IRS believes these scams may be spreading.

collected on prizes. You will have

seen the last of your money if you

Anyone who receives a call of this nature, or who has information about such a scam, should call the IRS toll free on 1-800-829-1040, and ask to be transferred to the IRS Inspection Service. IRS Inspecters are charged with the responsibility of investigating IRS imposters or this nature. You may call the IRS Inspection Service directly (not toll free) at 313-226-7340.

Ten area schools

participate in Citizen Bee

An anticipated 30 high school students representing ten area schools will gather at Petoskev High School to participate in the Charlevoix-Emmet Citizen Bee competition. Thursday March 21, 1991 at 1 p.m.

The competing students will represent the following schools: Beaver Island (St. James), Boyne City, Harbor Springs, Manistique, McBrain, Pellston, Petoskey, Pickford, Suttons Bay and Traverse City. The students were selected through competitions at each of the individual schools and the top three students from each school are participating in the regional

The competition, patterned after a spelling bee and sponsored by the Close Up Foundation in Washington, D.C., will place the students in several rounds of questions, eliminating those who answer incorrectly. The questions will be based on U.S. history, geography, economics, politics, and current events from a study guide prepared by Close Up.

The Charlevoix-Emmet event is being coordinated by Kathy Martinchek of the Charlevoix-Emmet ISD, who along with the Petoskey Public Schools are the sponsors of

Ware-withal Retirement party planned for Kay Peck at EJ VFW

After 41 years of service to the elderly of Charlevoix County, Kay Peck recently retired, ending a long nursing career at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jor-

A retirement celebration will be given by her children this Saturday, March 16, 1991 at the V.F.W. Hall in East Jordan from 1-6 p.m. Family, friends and neighbors are invited to come and enjoy the

Shortly after graduation from practical nursing school in Traverse City. Peck became a staff member of the newly opened Grandvue in October of 1949. With the encouragement of Hilda Hartlep-Watkins, Grandvue's first administrator, Peck successfully passed the licensed practical nurse certification exams.

Peck worked in the medical wing of Grandvue until 1980, when the residential wing opened. She has served as staff supervisor of this new wing since its inception.



Kay Peck and her husband Floyd make their home in Boyne City. Their children are Dennis and Kathy Peck, Larry and Bridget Peck and Doreen Peck, all of Boyne City. Grandchildren are Travis, Jeremy and Troy Peck.

National Poison Prevention Week March 17-23

"Children Act Fast ... So Do Poisons!" is the theme of National Poison Prevention Week, which occurs March 17-23, 1991.

Accidental poisonings can occur in the home in a number of ways, including accidental ingestion of prescription and nonprescription medications. Poisonings may also occur in the home by accidental ingestion of poisonous plants or household chemicals or products. It is extremely dangerous to keep paint thinner, turpentine or gasoline in cups or soft-drink bot-

There are several good housekeeping rules you can use to prevent accidental poisonings in

· Keep all household chemical products and medicines out of reach and out of sight of youngsters - preferably locked up when not in use.

• When household products are in use, NEVER let them out of sight -

even for a moment. · Keep all items in their original containers.

· Leave the original label on all products and read the label before · Always turn on the light when

giving or taking medications. Avoid taking medications in front of children since youngsters

tend to imitate grown-ups. · Never refer to medicine as can-

• Clean out the medicine cabinet periodically and safely dispose of medicines when the illness for which they have been prescribed is over.

Use safety packaging properly close the container securely after

There are 116 Poison Control Centers in the United States that maintain information for the pharmacist, physician and the public on the necessary treatment for the ingestion of household products and medicines. The phone number of your local Poison Control Center can be found in

Smelt dippers hope for good runs

More than 250,000 Michigan smelt dippers and those who enjoy a meal of the tasty fish won't appreciate what experts are saying about this year's migration.

The annual AAA Michigan check of fisheries biologists from the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reveals a pessimistic outlook for the annual spawning runs in April and May.

Most expect poor smelt dipping conditions again this spring although no one can pinpoint why runs have been so disappointing the past several years.

Low water levels, overfishing by commercial and sports anglers. predation by other species and increased spawning along lake shores instead of tributaries are some explanations advanced by

Predicting smelt runs is a chancy proposition given the unpredictable nature of this 3- to 8-inch fish. your telephone directory. Keep the number near your phone.

If an accidental ingestion of a product occurs in your home, the first thing to do is to read the label on the product to determine what immediate first aid is necessary. Then call the Poison Control Center or physician immediately. If vou are unable to contact them, call you local emergency number (911 in most areas) or the operator. When you contact the Poison Control Center, be prepared to give the facts to the expert on the other end of the line. Be sure to know the following:

· The victim's age.

 The victim's weight. • The poison involved - was it swallowed, inhaled, absorbed through the skin or splashed into

the eyes. Any first aid which may have been given.

If the victim has vomited.

 You location and how long it will take you to get to the hospital.

Have the label ready. The label provides information about the individual ingredients of the product which are poisonous. If medicine has been swallowed, do not give anything to the victim by mouth until advised by the Poison Control Center. If chemicals or household products have been swallowed, offer a glass of water or milk, but do not force feed the victim liquids. Call for professional help to find out whether or not the victim

should be forced to vomit. Always keep on hand a oneottle of syru each child or grandchild at home. Use this product only on the advice of the Poison Control Center. emergency department, pharmicist or physician.

By taking the right steps now, you can prevent an accidental poisoning from occurring in your home. Remember that one moment is all it takes ... take a moment to poison proof.

Beulah Commins celebrates 90th birthday

East Jordan resident, Beulah Commins is celebrating her 90th birthday this week.

An open house party will be given in her honor on Saturday, March 16 from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. by her family. All friends and neighbors are invited to come share in this happy occasion at the MacArthur Hall in the United Methodist Church, 201 4th Street, East Jor-



Cooking

WITH BEA SMITH

SALADS

Carol Truax, a famous writer of cookbooks including "The Ladies Home Journal Cookbook" states that America is the "Salad bowl of the World." Every country has its own salads and American salads are second to none. Americans traveling abroad get homesick for their salads.

How lucky we are; our markets are filled with salad makings from all over the world, making shopping for salads an adventure. Think of our own Michigan celery, asparagus, cabbage, all kinds of greens, apples, cherries, pears and peaches. American cooks have come a long way in preparing their salads, especially in the last few years. Our grandmothers cooked all of their vegetables except maybe their carrots. Even in cookbooks written as late as twenty years ago, many vegetables were pre-cooked. Now, with our new food processors and abundant variety of salad dressing and dips, raw vegetables are loved by everyone. I notice when in our family groups that young children love their vegies. How beautiful these trays are; a work of art, indeed!

Here is the way Grandmother made

SOUR CREAM COLE SLAW Makes 4 servings: 1 small head of cabbage 1 cup sour cream 1 tablespoon vinegar 1 tablespoon sugar 1teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard (optional)

Shred the cabbage fine. Mix the sour cream with vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper. Add mustard if you wish. Fold into the cabbage mining thoroughly. Let stand a few hours before serving.

You will be delighted if you add halved green or red grapes to the above salad. A modern touch.

Here is a crispy and crunchy salad, wonderful with barbecued

chicken and grilled fresh fish. This shimmering gelatine salad will zip up any menu.

RADISH AND CUCUMBER SALAD

1 pkg. lemon flavored gelatine 1 pkg. lime flavored gelatine 2 cups hot water

2 cups cold water 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon lemon juice Scored cucumber slices (about 2 medium ones)

1/2 cup sliced red radishes 1 cup finely shredded cabbage
1/4 cup sliced green onions

1/s cup diced green pepper
Dissolve both packages of gelatine in the hot water. Stir in cold water, salt, and lemon juice. Chill until slightly congealed. Arrange cucumbers and radish slices on bottom and sides of 11/2 quart loaf pan. Cover with small amount of gelatine with onion, cabbage and green pepper. Pour into cucumber-lined pan. Chill until firm. Unmold on greens.

I have mentioned Waldorf salad a number of times in my stories, though I do not believe I have given you a recipe for it. I supposed that everyone had his or her own favorite recipe for it. I especially want to give you this simple but delicious recipe for Waldorf salad because you can also make it with fresh pears.

WALDORF SALAD 2 cups diced apples

1 cup diced celery ¹/₂ cup mayonnaise Broken or coarsely chopped walnuts Lettuce

Mix the apple, celery, and mayonnaise. Toss until both are well coated with mayonnaise. Serve in a chilled bowl, top with walnuts, and put a border of lettuce around.

PEAR WALDORF SALAD Substitute 1 cup of pears for the apples in Waldorf salad. Be sure to make this when our Michigan

East Jordan Education Association receives Kennedy award for public relations

The East Jordan Education Association has been awarded the prestigious E. Dale Kennedy Award for outstanding public relations programs by the 108,000 member Michigan Education Association, MEA, the largest school employee union in Michigan, presented the award, Thursday, January 31, 1991, at their state Negotiations and Public Relations Conference held at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency Hotel. Those present to receive the award were Lynne Zimmer and Richard Cunningham.

Conferees applauded the acmplishments of the East Jordan Education Association as MEA dan Education Association.

President, Larry Chunovich and Vice President, Mary Christian presented the award. "This award recognizes the outstanding PR programs of our 500 locals throughout the state of Michigan," stated Christian. The East Jordan Education Association has distinguished itself by designing an outstanding year-round public relations program. "Informing the public of the important things that are happening in our public schools benefits all children and school employees in Michigan," continued

The MEA salutes the East Jor-

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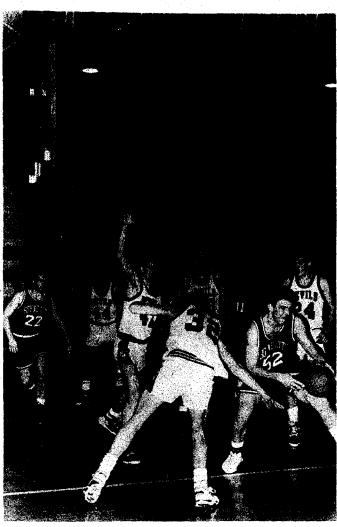
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Boyne boys take second District victory



Boyne's Jason Joles gathers in a loose ball during the game against the East Jordan Red Devils. Joles played a great game to help the team win by causing turnovers and steals.

"It's two more than I ever had before," said Boyne City Rambler basketball coach Rob Neu as he went down the row of players on the team congratulating them for their outstanding efforts of the season so far.

The congratulations were short lived though as the team is still in tournament play after beating East Jordan last Friday, to take a District title 59-54. Next Wednesday, the team will travel to Grayling for their first game of the regional tournament play against Rogers City.

The game started with Boyne

working up a 14-8 point lead in the first quarter, a lead the team never relinquished through the whole game. East Jordan had a terrible time hitting the basket in the first quarter, only getting two of 14 attempts at the basket. The defensive play of the Ramblers, tournament veterans now, caused the Devils to change their defensive tactics back to a zone type.

Mike Mont was probably the cause of the change as he hit for eight straight points in the first quarter.

But if there was one outside influence that helped create the flow of the game, it was the tournament experience of the Ramblers left over from last year.

The team headed off rally attempts by the Devils several times, as they maintained the lead throughout the game, only allowing the Devils to come within three points.

The play of the Smith boys and others kept the team alive as they worked together to keep control of the game.

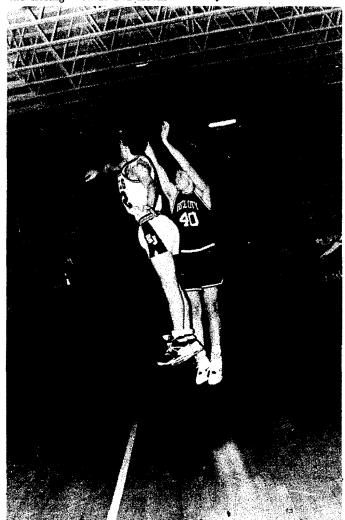
A cold fourth quarter was the only part of the Boyne play that was not up to par, as the team hit for six of 17 in shooting.

But two three point shots by Eric Smith put the game on ice in the closing seconds and Kevin Smith pulled down a rebound to keep the ball for Boyne.

Eric Smith was held to only eight points in the first half of play, but added 11 more in the second half, including two 3-pointers. He ended up putting 19 more points in the scoring book by the end of the game.

Smith was followed by his brother Kevin, who hit for 14, while Mont had 12 and Joe Jankowski had 10. Other scoring included Mattson with three and Jason Joles with three.

For East Jordan, Ross Miller hit for 12, Andy Malpass with 10, Pete Inman with eight, Chris Ciszewski with seven, Steve Poole with four, Kris Snyder had five.



Eric Smith takes a shot over a defending East Jordan player in the final game of the Districts. Boyne went on to win 59-54 thanks to this three point effort.

Loggers take first win in 10 years

It was run, run, run and finally run the opposition over, as Boyne Falls took their first District Championship in 10 years last Friday, after defeating Vanderbilt 7859.

The week started with a Logger win when they just slipped by Gaylord St. Marys by one point to make it to the final in district play. The team then watched Vanderbilt take their win to set up the match.

The observation must have helped with the game plan as the scrambling type of play just tired out Vandy in the fourth quarter and allowed the Loggers to clinch the title.

Vandy started out taking a five point lead, but that was the most they could get for the evening as the well balanced attack of the Loggers started working against the Yellowjacks. The quick pace of the game caused the Loggers to work up a quick six points to bring the game close and the two traded baskets for the next five minutes of the quarter.

They were tied at 17-17 when Doug Bearss hit for two points and the lead.

In the second quarter, the Loggers extended the lead to 10 points with good scoring efforts by Chad Hanes and Jim Matelski.

A short run by Vandy in the third quarter tried to close the gap but continual scoring by the Loggers kept the team on top.

The fourth period was the downfall for the Yellowjackets as they just plain ran out of gas and couldn't keep up with the Logger attack. The final score ended up with the Loggers taking 11 more points than Vandy.

Scoring honors were balanced throughout the team with both Joe Westbrook and Chad Hanes hitting for 14 points, Mike Matelski 15, and Bearss 15.

The next game for the Loggers will be at Cheboygan, where they will be facing Pickford tonight. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

BC team makes good on coach's promise against Charlevoix

It took a promise by the coach, and impressive play in overtime, but the Boyne City Ramblers took the third game they have played against Charlevoix last Wednesday, with a 79-73 overtime win to put the team into the finals of district action.

That, and a 41 point effort by senior Eric Smith, that is.

Smith hit the last several of those points in the closing minutes of the game, including a dunk to let the Ramblers take control after playing comeback ball for most of the game.

Charlevoix jumped out in front from the starting toss-up and it took a while for the Ramblers to find the mark on the basket rim. They overcame a 13 point deficit in the last 12 minutes of play before a large crowd of fans who cheered them on.

Smith's play during the game was excellent as he created a lot of his scores by causing the other team to make mistakes. In this case, Smith put those Charlevoix fouls on the Boyne scoreboard as he converted 11 of 12 free throw attempts.

It looked like the Rayders were going to win after they dominated play for the first three quarters of the game, but foul troubles caused the match-up to become even and eventually, all owed Boyne to make up the deficit to take the lead.

But Charlevoix made several attempts to keep the score even as the final buzzer sounded.

In the overtime, Smith took control after missing a couple of attempts. He then thundered in for a rare dunk to allow the team to

take the lead. That effort was followed up by brother Kevin Smith, who drove in for a bucket. Eric Smith then drew a foul on an offensive rebound and sank two free throws. Boyne then dominated the boards and did not allow the Rayders to score, pulling away from the line with additional free throws.

points for the Rambler to lead them into the district finals against East Jordan.

East Jordan takes Harbor for first win

It was almost a first. In fact, it was the first time since East Jordan turned into a class C size school that they reached a spot in the finals of district tournament play last Tuesday, when they defeated Harbor Springs by a single point 54-53 to earn a spot in the finals on Friday.

It was the defensive effort of the team that put them there, Coach Kurt Lundgren said after the game. The team has been playing good defensive ball for the last few games of the regular season and it improved their tournament chan-

Harbor had several chances to take the lead and the win, but was confronted by that strong defense and thwarted each time in the closing seconds of the match-up.

The two teams played hard throughout the game and the lead was never more than a spread of seven points during the closely fought game.

Making the most of the game, Pete Inman scored 20 points, most from the baseline to lead the scoring for the Devils, followed by Ross Miller with nine, Steve Poole and Chris Ciszewski each with eight.

Last concert set for Cheboygan Opera House

The Cheboygan Area Arts Council is pleased to announce the last concert of the 1990-91 Concert Series. On Saturday, March 16, 1990 the Arts Council will present West Side Winds in concert at The Opera House at 8 p.m. Opera House at 8 p.m.

Several Boyne City based chefs who can ski did very well over the weekend, and will be going out

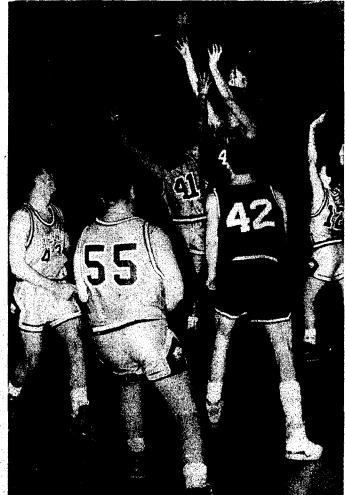
Reyoir, skiing for the Station House took the 21 to 30 year-old division.

BC based chefs heading to Sun

The races, held yearly for the past several years, are designed to

Valley after Grand Marnier wins

get the skiing chefs out of their kitchens for a fun day of skiing. As part of the program, over \$5,000 was raised to benefit Michigan Chefs Against Hunger.



Smith hit for 41 points against Charlevoix in the first game the Boyne City Rambiers played in the District tourney, shooting over Charlevoix's Dan Terryberry (41) as Boyne City's Joe Jankowski gets into position for

Lena's Wine Cellar in Boyne City. In the women's races, Bethany EJ takes last regular season game with win

west to race again in the finals of

the Grand Marnier Chefs Ski races

that were held last Sunday at

28 to 35 year-old bracket, was John

Battiste, of the Station House in

Boyne City, while a first place in

the men's 46-55 year-old bracket

went to Fred Lehto, skiing for

Taking a first place in the men's

Boyne Highlands.

BY JENNIFER BURR
East Jordan hosted Gaylord St.
Mary's on Tuesday for their last
home game of the season, and
came out with a victory of 53-51.

The Devils began the game a little weak, trailing in the first quarter 12-10, and in the second quarter 36-26.

Coming back after the half East Jordan gave the Snowbirds a run for their money. They only trailed by one point with a score of 42-41.

During the fourth quarter, it was a flip-flop game, a basket for the Snowbirds, a basket for the Devils, a basket for the Snowbirds, it kept you hanging on.

Leading scorer for the victorious Red Devils was Dave Patton with nine, followed closely by Kris Snyder, Pete Inman, and Chris Ciszewski, all with eight. Steve Poole lead the team with four assists.

Top rebounders for East Jordan

was Inman with nine.

East Jordan connected on 22 baskets, including one threepointer, made 18 fouls, and were eight for 12 from the free throw

Cost Jordan's Pete Imman adds to his 20 points in the win against Harbor prings to start off the first win for the team in tournament play in

Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

Great Lakes oil spill would be disaster

BY REG SHARKEY

A recent article in the Audubon Activist (a publication covering current environmental issues), plus being a contact for the U.S. Dept. of Interior in case of an oil spill that would affect acquatic birds in this area, made me realize the gravity of such a situation should it occur.

According to Jerry Dennis who penned the article, he wondered if the Great Lakes areas are ready to handle a major spill.

The recent spill last September in the Saginaw River, upstream from Lake Huron's Saginaw Bay, brought the question into sharp perspective.

Jim Ludwig, president of the Michigan Audubon Society thinks it's inevitable.

When one considers that up to 80 million barrels of oil and other hazardous liquids are transported on the lakes each year, and around 50,000 storage tanks dot the shoreline, according to Seaway Review, it's only a matter of time until we have a scaled down Exxon Valdez disaster.

A study by Sen. Carl Levin (D-Michigan) identified 5,000 chemical and oil spills in the lakes during the 1980s, with at least three exceeding 100,000 gallons.

Now it would be ridiculous to compare those spills with those that have taken place in the oceans. But when one considers that our Great Lakes are a rather closed system, with drainage or turnover volume being relatively slow, then even small spills can create problems, especially for wildlife, with acquatic birds bearing the brunt of those spills.

According to the Activist 8,000 to 10,000 ducks were killed in

BY MARGARET WORGESS

season with a loss to Central Lake.

The scores were close and at one

point looked as though the Lady

Devils might come back. The

Trojans took the first two games

close, but as it got near the end

scores crept closer. The Trojans

took a 7-4 lead and then the Devils

came back to tie it at eight. Central

Lake retook the lead 13-10 and

they scored two points to win, 15-

Central Lake started the second

game and right away had a big

lead, 9-2. The Devils did make an

attempt to come back 14-8, and

then they scored a few more points

to make it 1412. At this time the

game could have been either

team's. The Trojans took another

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Week 26 of 32

win 15-12.

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The first game didn't start out

and took the match 3-1.

East Jordan ended it's regular

Devils lose season ender

southern Lake Michigan on a 1961 crude oil spill.

There are other things to consider. For these communities depending on Great Lakes water for industries and human consumption, or those intending to tap in on this indispensible commodity, spills, whether they be oil or any other hazardous chemicals take on horrendous proportions.

It is hoped that the Oil Pollution Act, passed by Congress last year will help prepare the Great Lakes region if, and when, there is a major spill.

According to Seaway Review there are around 50,000 storage tanks dotting our Great Lakes

Right here in this area we have them in Cheboygan, Charlevoix, Traverse City, and there are many more that I am not aware of. But storage tanks do not have to be on shorelines. Even inland if these tanks are in the near vicinity of drainage systems they are potential hazards if ruptures occur.

According to the Activist, inspection of these storage tanks leaves much to be desired, with only one inspector assigned to monitor the entire region's storage

So it behoves all of us who live in the vicinity of the Great Lakes to be concerned and alert to the potential of oil or chemical spills in immediate areas, no matter how

P.S. (Personal Salute): Rep. Bob Davis is on the Merchant Marine & Fisheries Commission, and I know that the welfare of the Great Lakes is one of his top priorities.

The Devils took the lead for the

first time that night, 3-2. Then they

jumped ahead by five points, 94.

Still keeping a good lead the Devils

moved closer and closer to their

goal of 15. The Devils won this

game due to consistent serves and

good team work. The score was at

its closest point when the Devils

were only one point from a win, 14-

12, then they scored the one point

and took a large lead that was dif-

ficult for the Devils to come back

from (9-3). The Devils did try to

come back and score some points.

However, the Trojans took the

The junior varsity lost to Cen-

first two games 15-6, 15-9. Top ser-

ver for East Jordan was Kari

Snyder and Lisa Goebel led the

168.5

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The Trojans came out strong

and won 15-12.

game 15-7.

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Fire education can save kids

Out of 62,212 fires reported statewide in 1989, 80 occurred in County, AAA Charlevoix Michigan reports.

The latest available data shows there were 1,143 casualties statewide that year, with children under age 11 accounting for onefifth of the injuries and deaths.

Parents can help prevent children from becoming fire injury victims by taking measures in the home and teaching proper evacuation techniques," said AAA Michigan Community Safety Services Manager Robert V. Cullen. "The most important step to alert family members to a fire threat is to properly install and maintain smoke detectors.

"Smoke detectors should be placed in areas of the home where smoke would gather and where the noise would awaken sleeping persons. Each unit should be checked monthly to make sure it's working properly. Batteries should

be replaced annually," he added. Parents should develop a fire safety plan to teach children what to do if a fire occurs and practice family fire evacuation drills frequently. The following are lifesaving techniques that families should practice:

 Identify two escape routes from a room, through a door and window. Practice opening them with youngsters. Show them how to operate door locks and identify an object that will break a window, if necessary.

 Since smoke rises, the only fresh air will be near floor level. Upon hearing a smoke alarm, children should drop to the floor and crawl low under the smoke toward the nearest escape route. If in bed, crawl to the bedroom door and feel it with the back of the hand. If it is too hot, do not open and proceed to the window exit. If the door is not hot, open slowly with right shoulder against the door. If smoke is not too dense, crawl low to the main exit. If smoke is thick, close door and proceed out the window exit, still crawling low.

 Do not attempt to return to the home for treasured items or pets. A fire ladder should be stored at the bottom of the window that can be hung outside for small children to use if their room is on an upper

• Designate a meeting place for family members safely away from

"The most important thing to stress to children is not to panic in a fire," Cullen said. "Instead, they should react quickly and rationally to the danger.

Boyne Mountain reduces rates tral Lake. The Trojans won the for spring skiing

The Easter Bunny may have to wear snowshoes, but diehard downhillers can still enjoy some excellent skiing at Michigan's Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands Resorts. And, they can do it at bargain prices.

From March 18 through March 31, all lift tickets will be \$20. Beginning April 1, lift ticket prices will drop to \$15.

Starting April 1, lift and lodging rates will be \$30 per person, per day, including weekends.

Boyne's current five-foot base is expected to last through Easter weekend and beyond, thanks to frequent late season snowfalls and Boyne's extensive snowmaking capabilities.

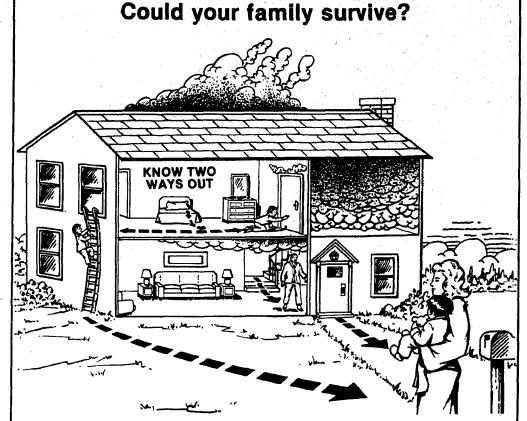
Spring skiing offers fewer crowds and lift lines," said Bill Winchester, Boyne USA director of marketing. "There's plenty of snow up here when the ground's bare elsewhere and our special spring rates make Boyne a choice spot for a late spring ski getaway."

Many people consider Boyne's late spring skiing to be the best of the year. Warm days and sunny skies often produce a condition called corn snow - a surface of a granular texture.

Winchester also expects crosscountry skiing to be excellent throughout March. The resort's network of X-C trails will remain open as long as the natural base

For information on the latest spring ski conditions and special rates at Boyne Mountain or Boyne Highlands, write Boyne USA Resorts. Boyne Falls, MI 49713, or call 1-800-GO-BOYNE.

FAMILY FIRE SAFETY:



Children should be taught how to react quickly and rationally if a fire occurs at home. Parents should conduct regular fire safety drills with youngsters, teaching them to crawl low under smoke to the primary exit—a door—or secondary exit—a window. In 1989, the latest data available, children under age 11 accounted for one-fifth of the 1,143 casualties resulting from fire.

With the courts

DISTRICT COURT

Judge Harvey C. Varnum recently heard the following cases in Charlevoix District Court:

Douglas Taylor, 33, Hancock, writing five non-sufficient funds checks under \$50. \$155 fine and costs, one year probation, court referral program, and \$185 restitution to injured party.

William J. Hughes, 62, East Jordan, retail fraud second degree. \$155 fine and costs.

Charles P. Knowles, 43, Grand Blanc, writing non-sufficient funds check under \$50. \$205 fine and costs and restitution to injured

E. LaLond, 34, James Cheboygan, operating motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and driving while license is suspended or revoked. Ninety days in county jail with credit for 28 days served and driver's license

revoked for one year.

Jim E. Welch, 25, Charlevoix, impaired driving. \$430 fine and costs, six months suspension of driver's license with restricted license, one year probation, court referral program, and 10 days in county jail with credit for one day

George J. Stout, 48, Spring Lake, impaired driving. \$330 fine and costs, 90 days suspension of driver's license with restricted license, nine months probation, court referral program, and three days in county jan with credit for one day served.

Donald B. Karlskin, 20, Boyne City, impaired driving. \$330 fine and costs, nine months suspension of driver's license with restricted license, three days in county jail with credit for two days served, and restitution for court appointed attorney.

Duane R. Skop, 24, East Jordan, impaired driving. \$330 fine and costs, 90 days suspension of driver's license with restricted license, six months probation, court referral program, three days in county jail with credit for one day served, and restitution for court appointed attorney.

Darrin L. Sutton, 21, Charlevoix, operating motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. \$430 fine and costs, one year suspension of driver's license with restricted license, two years probation, court referral program, and 20 days in county jail with credit for two days served.

Peter A. Sobleski, 30, Boyne City, impaired driving second. \$430 fine and costs, one year suspension of driver's license with restricted license, 18 months probation, court referral program, and 10 days in county jail with credit for one day

Christopher V. Gibbs, 27, East Jordan, operating motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. \$480 fine and costs, six months suspension of driver's

license with restricted license, 18 months probation, court referral program, and 10 days in county jail with credit for two days served.

John E. Martin, 80, Boyne City careless driving. \$120 fine and

Stephen M. Koskuc, 21, Petoskey, driving while license is suspended or revoked. \$205 fine and costs and three days in county jail with credit for one day served; two days suspended.

MAGISTRATE

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

David Joseph Miller, 21, Charlevoix, speeding, no proof of insurance and defective equipment. \$295 fine and costs.

John Paul Nuffer, 27, Ann Arbor, speeding and defective equipment. \$170 fine and costs.

Sylvester Joseph Kuzmik, 47, Boyne City, two counts of speeding. \$180 fine and costs.

Daryl Lee Owen, 21, Boyne City, furnishing alcohol to minors. \$140 fine and costs.

Edward Arnold Pitcher, 18, Charlevoix, littering in lake. \$130 fine and costs.

Anthony Miles Towsley, 24, Charlevoix, refusing to take a breathalizer test. \$105 fine and costs or jail time in lieu of fine and

John Henry Russell, 25, East

Jordan, two counts of dog violations. \$130 fine and costs.

Michael Deloss Farrier, 22, St. Helens, careless driving. \$150 fine and costs.

Paul Wayne Hankins, 21, Boyne City, defective equipment. \$85 fine and costs.

Darren Bradley Clark, 20, East Jordan, recreational trespassing. \$80 fine and costs or jail time in lieu of fine and costs.

Robert Hal Gotts, 22, East Jor-

dan, registration plate violation. \$60 fine and costs.

Suzanne Mae Duby, 22, Charlevoix, defective equipment, no proof of insurance, failing to wear seat belt, no driver's license, and no registration certificate. \$435 fine and costs.

Michael Albert Kline, 24, Petoskey, speeding. \$60 fine and

Deborah Jean Fortune, 39, Boyne City, disobeying stop sign. \$60 fine and costs.

Brent Ryan Price, Charlevoix, minor transporting open container of alcoholic

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Darrin D. Tomaski, 23, Boyne City, unregistered vehicle. \$65 fine

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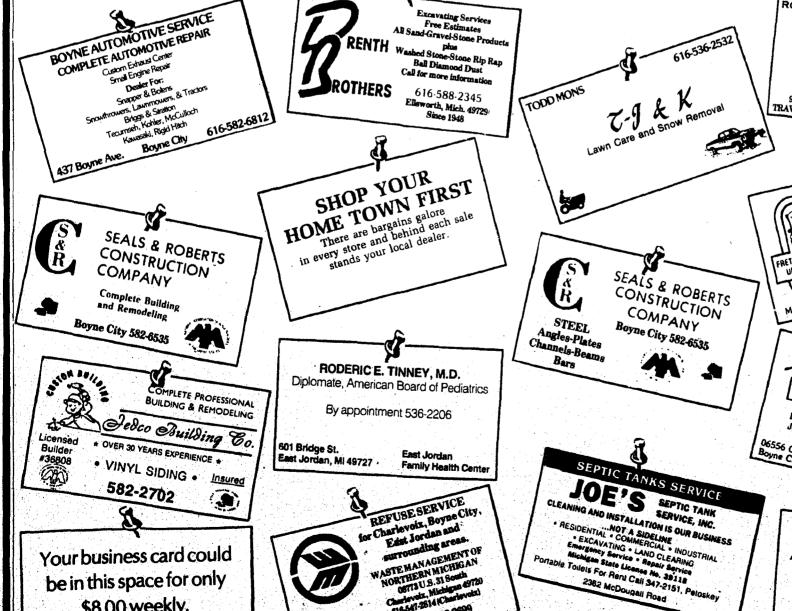
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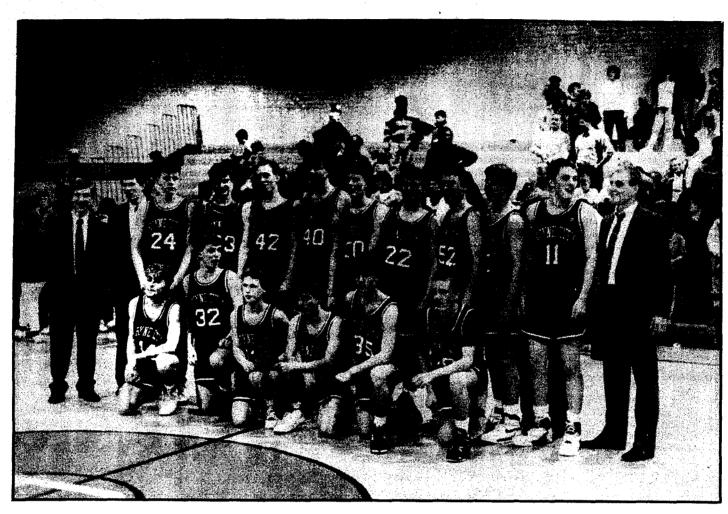
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