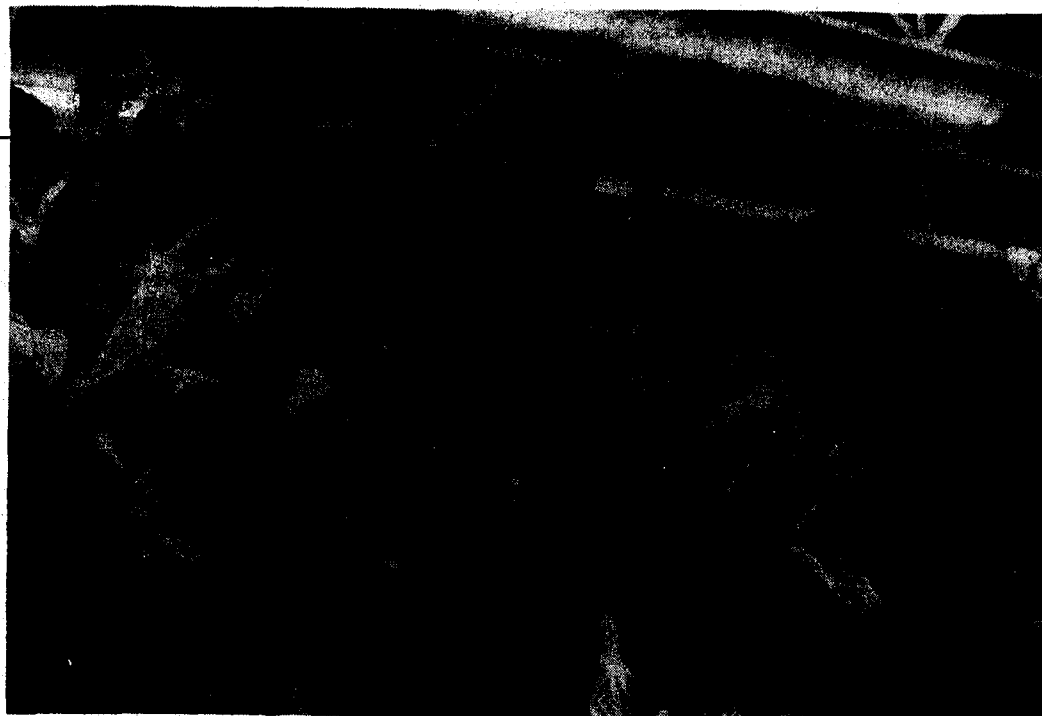


## Agony, agony, disappointment

Showing the agony of defeat, these Boyne City fans expressed their feelings after the team was defeated by a strong Kingsley team last Friday in the finals of regional tournament play.

## Boyne dropped in Regional finals

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## BF teacher succumbs to heart attack

Boyne Falls schools were closed during an emergency last Monday that ended in the death of Jill Stewart, 53, the fifth grade teacher.

Stewart apparently suffered a heart attack in the teacher's lounge shortly before school was to begin according to a school official. Students were kept on the busses or in the cafeteria while paramedics worked trying to save her.

The children were dismissed from school around 10 a.m. after word was passed around the

school of the problem. Several students were made distraught by the trauma according to the official.

The school operated Tuesday, but at press time, it is not certain what will happen during the time for a funeral for Stewart.

Stewart had been a teacher for the system for the past 20 years. A scholarship fund has been set up at the school in her memory by her family. Donations for that purpose can be placed in envelopes at the Winchester Funeral Home in Charlevoix or they can be given in her name to the school directly.

## Boyne OK's street closure

Boyne City Commissioners failed to follow exactly in the footsteps of their planning board's recommendation Tuesday noon, when they narrowly approved a vacation of a portion of Spruce Street by a three to two vote and decided to table a request for a lot split on the same portion of the property along the street.

The recommendation of approval came at the Planning Board meeting held the previous night where the planners approved both requests.

After the commissioners heard the arguments for and against the vacation, the city administration was against the request, the commissioners then agreed with the planners and are allowing the vacation of the previous undeveloped street between Pleasant Avenue and Douglas streets.

The commissioners then tabled a second request to split lots on the property until the owner can come in with a survey to show where the utilities are located. The city

had recommended that they keep a 20 foot easement for sewer and electricity along the former street right-of-way. Until the easement is known, the commissioners did not want to make the decision about the lot split.

In other action, the city approved an engineering contract with Wade-Trim/Granger Engineering, Inc. for the sanitary sewer work the city intends to get completed this summer, using most of the remaining infrastructure funds. The amount of the

engineering work will be not more than \$12,500 according to city officials.

They also announced that city suggestion boxes were now installed at area supermarkets, banks and the public library for those who may wish to provide the city with some suggestions.

They then reviewed a portion of the General Fund area in the new budget. The review will be an ongoing process for the next few weeks, before the commissioners adopt the new fiscal year budget.

## News Briefs

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new Charlevoix Nursing Center will take place March 22 at 9 a.m. at the site of the new complex behind the Charlevoix Area Hospital on Upright Street. The new 60 bed skilled nursing home is expected to be completed and open in January 1992. The center, a joint venture between Northern Michigan Hospitals and Charlevoix Area Hospital is expected to cost about \$2.4 million.

This Thursday, March 21, the Boyne City Schools invites all interested parents, grandparents and community members to visit the schools while they are in session. Each building will be open to the public from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. Members of the Boyne Pride Committee will be on hand to answer questions about the upcoming bond proposal.

Conceptual drawings of the proposed middle school will be presented to the public at the Boyne City Elementary Cafeteria at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 28. There will be a short question and answer period to answer some of the concerns residents may have concerning the plans.

Charlevoix County Democrats will be meeting Saturday, March 23 at 11 a.m. in the Charlevoix Public Library. They will be discussing the January State Convention, a fundraiser with Gary Corbin and an upcoming yard sale.

Wednesday, March 27th will see another commodity food distribution day at the three sites in Charlevoix County. This month the foods to be distributed will include butter, cheese, beef and flour. The sites, the V.F.W. Hall in Charlevoix, the Community Services Building in Boyne City and the Civic Center in East Jordan will open at 9 a.m. and will continue until the food is gone, about noon. For additional information about qualifying, call 347-9080.

East Jordan School Board President Mary Jason is one of the first school board members in the state to become "certified." She recently completed all requirements in the statewide drive to get school board members involved with their own education covering school board subjects.

## EJ setting up for NCA

East Jordan School Board members heard a report from Superintendent Chip Hansen that outlines what the school system has to do in order to become accredited by North Central Accreditation committees last Monday in the monthly school board meeting.

The board heard that the high school is currently complying with about 70 percent of the standards that are required for accreditation but Hansen indicated that the areas that still need improvement include the pupil support facilities like the school library, media center and counseling.

Hansen said that those are the major areas the district will have to hurdle as they prepare to ask for the accreditation next fall for all three school buildings.

Hansen pointed out that the accreditation would not only be a standard of exemplary academic progress for the schools, but will also allow the district to be in full compliance with the new state law, Public Act 25.

Board members then agreed to ask for a summer collection of taxes in the South Arm Township as an agreement had been worked

out with the township to collect the summer taxes. The collection will start this summer with the 1991 taxes.

They then approved the replacement of about 20 percent of the gym floor in the middle school that was recently damaged by water leakages. The cost approved was \$10,700 and will be entirely paid by the insurance carrier for the district.

Board members then named coaches for the spring sports season, naming Bob Panoff for baseball, Dennis Snarey for girls' track, Teresa Noiro for softball

and Brad Jones for boys' track. They also approved a resolution authorizing the district participation in the Char-Em Alternative Teen Program, the annual election to be held on Monday, June 10, 1991 and heard a report outlining the parent Request Process for the elementary school for the upcoming school year.

The board also authorized tenure status to teachers Meg Fowler, Brenda Sulak and Roxanne Zell. They gave a second year probationary status to Sheri Fitzpatrick.

## Planners okay outdoor bar

Contractors will soon start the summer building schedule in downtown Boyne City as the Boyne City planners approved the site plan request of Lena's Wine Cellar and the Sportsman's Bar that will allow them to build a 39' by 44' open deck for summer diners.

The approval came after the planners looked over the request and found the paperwork all in order for the project.

The deck, which will be used during the summer months and allow customers to eat and drink in the open air, will have a six foot high fence around the deck to confine the area where customers may sit and enjoy the summer nights.

In conjunction with the deck, the planners also approved the Sportsman's to build an eight foot by 26 foot addition to the rear of the building to house the dumpster and to provide an entrance way to the building.

The plan had first been presented to the planners last month, but they were told they would have to appear in front of the zoning board

of appeals to get a variance on the parking restrictions placed on all new construction in the central business district.

The ZBA unanimously granted the variance by waiving the parking requirement.

With that approval, the planners had little they could discuss about the proposed addition and deck so approved the plan.

In other action, the planning body also recommended approval to a request to vacate a portion of Spruce Street between Pleasant Avenue and Douglas Street.

The street has never been developed, but is presently a two-track roadway. According to neighbors, the only use for the street is snowmobilers using it to get into and out of the city.

In making the request, the petitioners, Stefan Saranius agreed to allow the city to maintain an easement for sewer and electricity. That request will now go in front of the City Commission for their approval.

With the recommendation for approval of the street vacation, the planners heard a second portion of

the request which asked that a lot split be recommended to the City Commission for their approval. The lot split would allow a future sale of the property. The two lots formed by the split are above the minimum needed for the zoning of the area.

The planners were then given a short update on the Hawkins Development project called

Hawkridge Condominiums, which are under construction at the edge of the community. They heard that the first five units are essentially complete and the firm has signed all agreements with the city in order to get water to the site.

Pumps for the water system will be installed in a matter of weeks and Don MacNaughton who represented the firm.

Special  
bridal  
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# Ware-withal

WITH GAIL WARE

One would think (that is if one thought about it, which doesn't seem likely, but then one never knows) language used by advertisers in this country, words which suggest that if not magic, then romance, at the very least, great pleasure inevitably flows from owning the products they pitch, would not be the sort of thing staid Britishers would go in for.

Not so. Reporter Miles Kington, claims in a piece for a London newspaper, "The Independent," reprinted in our "World Press" magazine, that English real estate agents are doing likewise. But Brits, neither agent/ad makers nor pitched-at public, seem to have the hang of the game.

In fact, 15 of the best British real estate agents consider such creative wording has become such a disgrace to their profession that they've decided to appoint an ombudsman (a go-between for disgruntled citizens) to handle consumer criticisms and set agent conduct standards.

Kington catalogs his complaints about the use of certain adjectives first off. He objects to "delightful," "superb," "enchanted" and "convenient" being overworked.

Clearly he doesn't understand that without those words real estate agents could scarcely speak of their wares, although here they lean heavily on "gracious" and "charming" as well with clearly cramped places dubbed "doll house," "compact," "cute" (warm weather word) or "cozy" (winter ad wording).

He objects to "dwelling" or "residence" in place of "house" too. "Cottage," more so, "cottage-style" he insists should be carefully defined, apparently concerned that they conjure up romantic notions, honeymoons perhaps. (An American agent's view of this would be: And why not?)

Then some phrases he declares should be explained "Put back on the market," for one. He feels the reason why should be stated, such as that the prospective buyer found out "at the last moment that

a highway is planned within 20 yards of the house." (Come now, Sir, that spoils the fun.)

Then the British use the phrase, "Offers are invited in the region of 320,000 pounds (\$600,000)." He grumbles that a prospective buyer doesn't know the extent of the "region," whether offering considerably less than the stated sum would be treated with disdain or delight.

Surely Kington knows that with the state of the housing market, both here and in not so jolly old England these days, most any half-way reasonable ransom could earn the offerer a hug. Not a true one by proper Englishpersons likely, but any decent offer would please. ("In the region of," doesn't show up much here, "listed at" seen more often, but both mean "high hopes" not "honest expectations.")

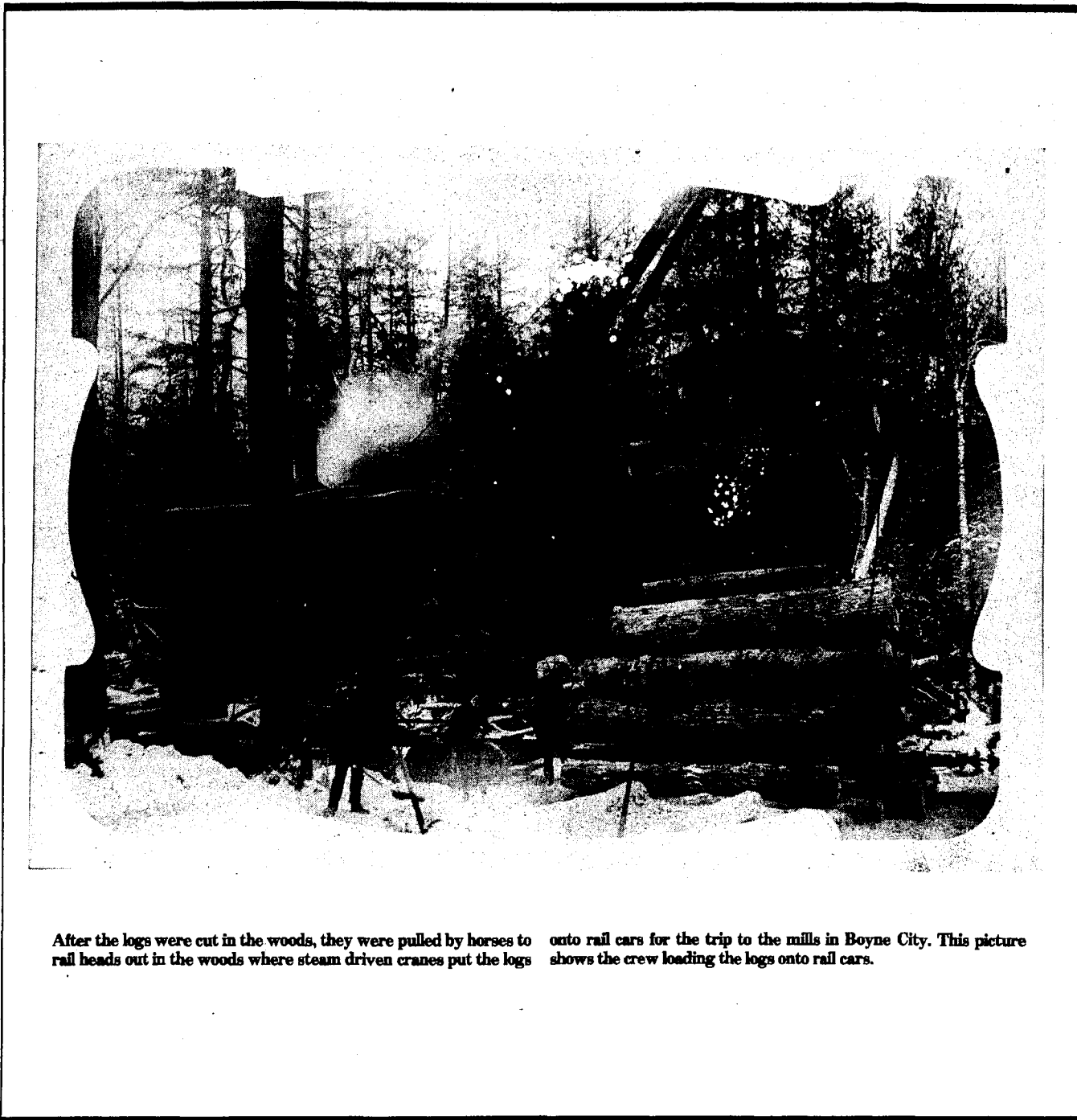
Another demand he makes involved the agent truthfully answering the question: "How many people have already looked at the property, and why did they decide against it?" (Clearly another case of - Come, come now, Kington.)

Herewith an added sign of his incredible naivete: he says a list of noisy neighbors should be made available upon request. Since few folks live in a neighborhood where those nearby are all models of deportment, why learn ahead of time of the source? Why not wait, try to guess who beforehand?

Whatever, the preceding pretty well covers Kington's complaints, which hardly makes local agents sound accomplished comparatively speaking. He's not noted that British ads claim "just needs some TLC," which in American real estate often means "needs tremendous loads of cash" rather than "tender, loving care." No mention made of exclamation points proliferating either as in "Super sharp!", "A Sweetheart!", "Like new!" - standard stuff in this country.

Kington's fuss that real estate language be clear shows he doesn't know hazy terms are the name of the game. Brit agents, once they're more pro, will clarify that for him.

# Remembrances



After the logs were cut in the woods, they were pulled by horses to rail heads out in the woods where steam driven cranes put the logs onto rail cars for the trip to the mills in Boyne City. This picture shows the crew loading the logs onto rail cars.

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# Jottings

WITH JIM SILBAR

Yep, these are the days I hate. Early spring, Ugh.

These are the days that the sand the city puts on the roads to make them safer, blows into the yards and the gutters making you wonder if the grass or the flowers will ever grow through the stuff.

These are the days when the trash the dog dug out of the garbage bag starts to show up on someone else's lawn, or your own and it's too early or too messy to walk on the grass and get the clean-up started.

These are the days when you go to drive into your gravel driveway and the car almost drops out of sight as you get about 30 feet from the garage or a safe place where you can walk to the house without walking in mud.

And yes, these are the days where the other half is going to yell at me for tramping in with muddy feet, causing mud to get into the carpets, or in general, dirtying up the house every time I walk in. Yep, I hate this time of the year.

What I really like though, is a few weeks from now when the spring breezes have dried out the mud, the flowers start their rise to the sun, and the morels start peeking through the underbrush.

Late spring is my time of the year, just like early fall just as the colors start to peak.

I figure that if I were in control, I would set up the year so that times like this would not happen.

We would go from winter white to spring green in a matter of hours. Preferably when everybody is asleep so the change would be more dramatic than ever.

Kind of like when you leave these parts in the dead of winter to go to a summer climate somewhere and you first step off the plane to a warm, lush breeze hitting you while you are still dressed up in your parka.

Yep, that's what I would do if I were in control.

Make that change so dramatic we would all look forward to it, not have it dragged out like it is now. And make it so that all of the

spring time chores could be done by someone else, while I am at it, so then I could come down with a

strong case of spring fever and enjoy the weather like it should be enjoyed.

## BOYNE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE

Special Election April 9, 1991

Absentee ballots for residents of the Boyne City School District are available at the Superintendent's office from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Superintendent's office will close at 12:00 noon on March 29, 1991 (Good Friday). The last day that absentee ballots will be available at the Superintendent's office is Saturday, April 6, 1991 (the hours will be from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.). The election will be held in the Boyne City Middle School on Tuesday, April 9, 1991. The polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

Billie R. Reinhardt

Secretary, Board of Education

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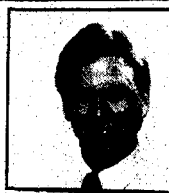
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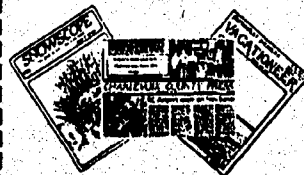
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# Boyne ends up on short end of Regional play-off to close

When people look at the record book in a few years, they will not remember the loss the Ramblers had which closed out their basketball season in the finals of the regional playoffs last Friday night in Grayling, they will only see a record of 14 wins against 10 losses and that the team won their district championship.

But that is the way it is with sports as the Ramblers ran up against a well disciplined, well coached, and well prepared Kingsley team who never allowed the Ramblers to play the type of game the Ramblers wanted.

It showed up in the final score as the Ramblers went down 81 to 62.

The game started like a typical

Boyne City game with Eric Smith hitting for a 3-pointer in the opening seconds to move the team into a short lived lead as the Kingsley Stags used a good mix of talent, size and strength to take over the game lead and never give it up.

After Smith hit his first basket, the Stags got serious about the game and ran off nine baskets, and never let the Ramblers in to score. The first quarter ended with the Stags up on top 17-11.

But the Boyne players weren't discouraged, they had come from behind several times during the regular season and started the long trip to climb back to getting close to the Stag offense.

Boyne added their own string of

five straight, added some free throws and a 3-pointer and moved within one basket of tying the Stags in the second quarter. But the Stags started off again answering Smith's 3-point play with one of their own, got a steal and took off.

They never let up as the Stags went to the locker room at the half, up 38-24.

After the half, the Stags kept running with the ball, pressuring the Rambler defensive efforts that had saved them so much lately, but they were outdone by the offensive effort and switched out of a zone defense to a man to man in order to try to contain the Stag players.

But even that did not work out as the Stags took the third quarter, 58-40.

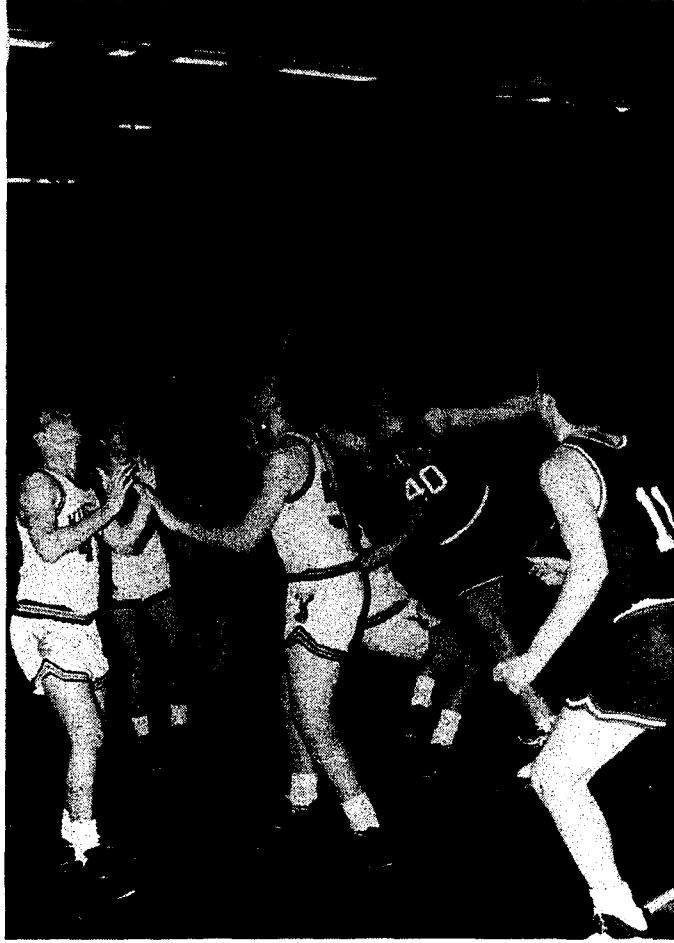
Boyne City tried to make a game out of it in the last quarter, but just could not keep up with the

scoring of the Stags, finally cutting the Stag lead down to 12.

Finally, with about a minute left to go, Coach Rob Neu pulled some of his best players and put in the subs, giving them a chance to play. The Kingsley quintet pulled the last play of the game with another 3-pointer as time ran out.

Even in defeat, the Ramblers earned the respect of the coach as he praised his team. He said the team had to struggle at the beginning of the year, but continued to work and develop a strong team effort. The last eight games of the Ramblers showed they had achieved the goal of winning, up until they were defeated by Kingsley.

All in all, it was a season that was better than some expected, but not as good as others had hoped. Kingsley will now go to the quarterfinals in Cheboygan tonight, instead of the Ramblers.



An off balance Eric Smith hit this basket as he drove toward the baseline in the game against Kingsley. Smith was also fouled on this play and sank the additional basket in the losing attempt to reach the quarter finals. Kingsley went on to win although they showed a lot of respect for the all time scoring leader of Boyne City High School.

## Defense wins play-off spot Boyne takes 1st regional game

"It sure wasn't pretty," said Steve Smith, the father of the two Smith boys playing for the Boyne Ramblers last Wednesday, as the team struggled but won against a young Rogers City team.

A few moments later another person said, "Wasn't pretty? Looked almost ugly to me," as the team had to overcome a case of nervousness and turnovers in the first half of the game before settling down for the win, beating the Rogers City Hurons 58-50, and earning the right to struggle to get their game going as the first four shots at the basket after getting the ball in the tip-off would not fall through the netting. In fact, it was almost two minutes into the game for either team to make their first goal.

About the best thing Boyne had going for them was their strong defense which almost never

allowed the Hurons to penetrate inside for an easy basket. That and a certain amount of tournament savvy caused the Hurons to revert to trying 3-point baskets in order to get on the scoreboard.

With the 3-pointers the Huron took the lead in the first quarter, but the tournament tested Ramblers just kept themselves in the game with the efforts of Mike Mont who hit for several early games baskets.

The game was even much of the first half between the two teams with the Hurons hitting the outside shot and Boyne the inside shot. The team went into the half-time break with Boyne slightly ahead 26-22.

After the break, Coach Rob Neu evidently settled the team down and told them that they had to do as they came out and played good ball in the third and fourth quarters both offensively and defensively, overcoming a case of turnovers due to loose hands and shuffling moves when they had the ball.

Possibly the turning point of the game, and the telling mark, was when two Rogers City players fouled out with several minutes left and Boyne was up by a couple of points.

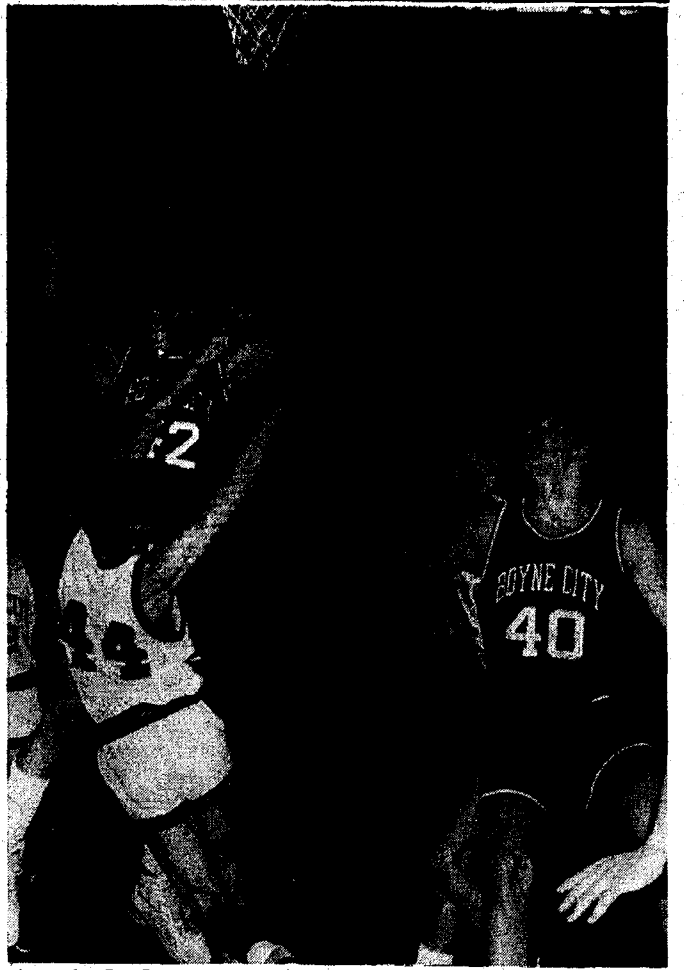
Rogers City scored the first six points in the last period to get on top by four points but that was almost the end of the scoring as the Boyne defense tightened up and only allowed one more Huron basket in the last seconds.

Neu had the team trying one more Huron basket in the last 20 seconds.

Neu had the team trying to get the ball to senior Eric Smith who was double and triple teamed through much of the game. In the process of the last closing minutes, the Hurons fouled Smith hoping to get rebounds from missed one-and-one attempts. But Smith doesn't miss many free throws, as he kept nailing the attempts in the closing minutes.

Taking scoring honors for the game were Eric Smith with 27 points including two 3-pointers and nine of 11 free throws. He hit for 11 points in the last quarter. With his 27 points Smith's career total was pushed over the 1,500 mark and now stands at 1,514 with 850 rebounds as he continues to set school scoring records.

Joe Jankowski added 18 points, Mont hit for eight, while other players with playing time had one and two baskets with the excep-



As senior Joe Jankowski goes off for a score in the game against Rogers City last Wednesday to start off the regional play, senior Eric Smith tries to get into position in order to get the rebound if needed. Boyne played well against the team from Rogers City, showing the tournament skills they learned last year when the team went as far as the quarter finals. This year, the team wasn't expected to even be in the finals of the regionals, but this win against Rogers City took them that far where they ran up against a strong team from Kingsley.

tion of Kevin Smith who failed to get a score for the game but was instrumental in setting up plays for others to score.



Moments before the final buzzer, Boyne City players seemed to feel the impending doom that comes from playing the last game of the season. The team members did not cry at the end, but held their heads up high showing the spirit that brought them into the finals of regional play.

## Consumers Power proud of Habitat

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Dr. Gary Dawson of Consumers Power's environmental department describes the habitat effort by noting that "vegetation under electric transmission lines has been selectively managed for many years, resulting in a low-

growing shrub and a field-like habitat that favors deer, rabbits, grouse and many other species.

"However, some areas offer special opportunities to enhance wildlife in adjacent areas," said Dawson. "For example, a 200-unit wood duck nest project at the Muskegon State Game Area and a 60-acre waterfowl nesting meadow at Crow Island State Game Area near Saginaw provide nesting habitat for waterfowl not available on state lands," he said.

Dawson noted that nongame birds and other animals also benefit from the rights-of-way projects. Some projects, including an Ingham County project near Dimondale, and projects in the Huron-Manistee National Forest with the U.S. Forest Service, involve planting of native prairie grasses which offer better protection for wildlife during harsh Michigan winters. On several projects, nesting boxes have been placed to attract bluebirds, kestrels, and other cavity-nesting birds.

"Consumers Power is unique in some of the things they've done to protect the environment," said MWHF Executive Director Den-

nis Fijalkowski. "Our relationship with Consumers Power has led to new habitat opportunities for Michigan wildlife."

The first project enrolled by the utility in 1987 in the program was the Crow Island State Game Area, north of Saginaw. The project is now the state's largest managed meadow for nesting wildlife.

"Consumers Power's 10-acre right-of-way was critical to the success of the 60-acre project," said Fijalkowski. Consumers Power also contributed to the construction of an experimental electric fence to bar predators from the nesting area. The project was cosponsored by the MWHF, the Tri-County Chapter of the Michigan Duck Hunters Association, and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Wildlife Division.

Praise for MWHF's innovative rights-of-way program and Consumers Power's involvement has come from numerous outdoor and environmental organizations. "Stop to ponder this (program) for just a minute. It could be the start of something really big for Michigan wildlife," wrote Traverse City area outdoor writer Gordon Charles.

Consumers Power Company, the principal subsidiary of CMS Energy Corporation, is Michigan's largest utility serving six million of the state's nine million residents in 67 of the 68 Lower Peninsula counties.

**HUDSON TOWNSHIP**

Hudson Township Board will meet for its regular board meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall. Whereas the January 1992 meeting falls on a national holiday, the meeting will be held on January 8, 1992 at 7:30 p.m.

The Hudson Township Fire Board and Planning Commission will meet:

- April 2, 1991
- July 2, 1991
- October 1, 1991
- January 7, 1992

The Fire Board Meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m., followed by the Planning Commission at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall.

Frank D. Wasylewaid  
Clerk

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**NOTICE OF ACCEPTING BIDS**

Bids are now being accepted for the drilling of a well at Whiting Park. Bid specifications can be obtained from Ranger Engineering, 211 Bridge Street, Charlevoix, MI 49720, telephone number: 616-547-8251. Bids are being accepted until 12:00 noon on Tuesday, March 26, 1991, at the Charlevoix County Clerk's office. The Board of Commissioners reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.

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develops local business

**SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS  
MARCH 25-29**

**BOYNE CITY**

Monday: cheeseburgers or hot dogs or Polish dogs, sauerkraut or buttered corn, pineapple  
Tuesday: pizza or pork steaks, parsley potatoes, peaches  
Wednesday: ravioli casserole, or hot dogs, green beans, pears  
Thursday: pizza or submarines, chicken noodle soup, carrot & celery sticks, fruit choice  
Friday: NO LUNCH

**BOYNE FALLS**

Monday: 1/2 DAY NO LUNCH OR BREAKFAST  
Tuesday: 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grade Grandparents' Day: hamburger with cheese or chicken nuggets, golden French fries, tossed salad, cherry dessert  
Wednesday: 1/2 DAY NO LUNCH OR BREAKFAST  
Thursday: fresh taco salad or grilled hot dog with bun, refried beans, broccoli with cheese, mixed fruit, JELLY BEAN DAY  
Friday: NO SCHOOL, GOOD FRIDAY

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BY REG SHARKEY

Once more as the snow retreats, and the bare ground makes its appearance, we'll see the return of a tiny 4 oz. falcon hovering over winter-browned meadow lands.

About the size of a blue jay the American kestrel, alias sparrow hawk, grasshopper hawk, killy hawk, or house hawk, is the small but more colorful cousin of the regal peregrine falcon.

Its hunting habits are interesting to watch. Perched on utility lines and poles along roadsides it watches open fields and pastures for mice, small birds and insects, with grasshoppers fur-

nishing the bulk of summertime diets.

With rapid wingbeats and short glides, it scouts the open lands, often stopping in mid-air to hover on rapidly beating wings, dropping falconlike when prey is spotted.

Nesting in hollow trees, or in specially constructed nest boxes, such as are placed around this area by the local Audubon Society, 4-5 white, cream, heavily-blotched with brown, are laid in late May to mid-June.

In this area the next boxes are checked for young before they fledge, and are banded by Sergej Postupalsky, nationally known

hawk and eagle bander.

I had the privilege some years ago to care for a female kestrel that had an injured wing. The tip (hand) had been crushed so that it had to be amputated.

At first the little "lady" was belligerent and would flop over on her back, presenting her small taloned feet in a defensive gesture. But it wasn't long until she accepted me as a benefactor.

Eventually I was able to hand feed her, and she had the run of the garage, often perching on a window sill watching me mow the lawn or other yard-keeping activities.

Ultimately I sent her down to the Kalamazoo Nature Center - and I missed her after she was gone.

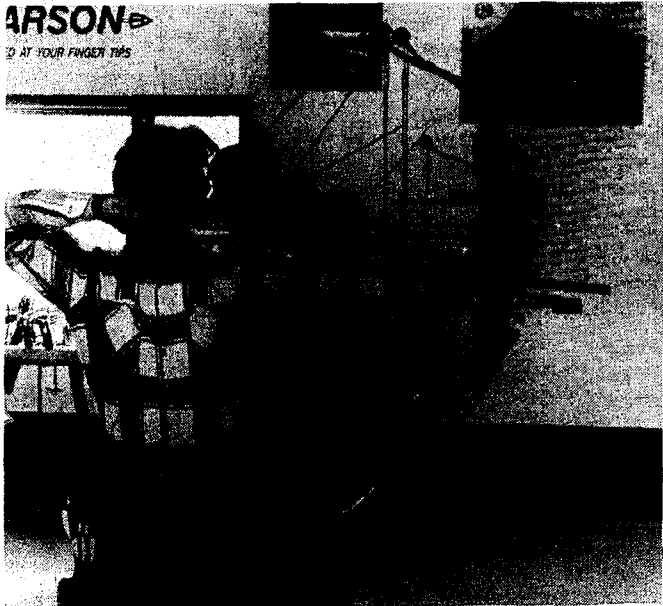
Not too long ago this wee falcon was on the decline and was put on the threatened list, but with the help of the various Audubon Societies scattered over this falcon's range they are making a strong comeback.

If the old adage "Good things come in small packages" had any merit, then it fits this tiny falcon to a "T."

P.S. The eagles that I keep track of in this area are nesting. In fact they have been at it for about two weeks.



This is the kestrel Reg Sharkey cared for during a long convalescent period for the bird. Sharkey said the bird was almost tame to man after a few months. The bird had a wing injured and amputated so it could never fly in the wilds again.



Archers lined up to let their arrows fly toward the targets at the new indoor archery range of Steve's Archery Center as part of the warm-up for the annual Jim Urman Memorial Shoot.

Bow hunters gather for Urman Memorial Shoot

Bow hunters of all ages gathered at the indoor range of Steve's Archery last Sunday, for the second annual Jim Urman Memorial Shoot that was sponsored by the Boyne City Archery Club.

The annual event was started last year as a way to pay tribute to a former friend and club member who died in a tragic traffic accident in 1989. Urman was also a volunteer fireman from Melrose Township.

The club decided the proceeds from the shoot should go to surrounding fire departments. Last year the profits were given to the Melrose Department and this

year, the Boyne Falls Fire Department was the honoree.

Nearly 50 people registered for the event in the ten different classes. Ribbons were given to winners in all classes while the winner of each division was also given a pocket knife by the Urman family.

The Boyne City Archery Club thanks the area merchants who donated door prizes.

The shoot was again successful with archers coming from as far away as Central Lake, Indian River and Vanderbilt. Over \$205 was raised and given to Boyne Falls in Urman's memory.

In service

Airman James B. Downey Jr. has graduated from the fuels specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill.

Students were taught procedures for receiving, and issuing petroleum and cryogenic products. Training included technical publications, accounting forms, fuel servicing vehicles, and ground safety.

He is the son of James B. and Charlotte K. Downey of East Jordan.

The airman is a 1990 graduate of East Jordan High School.

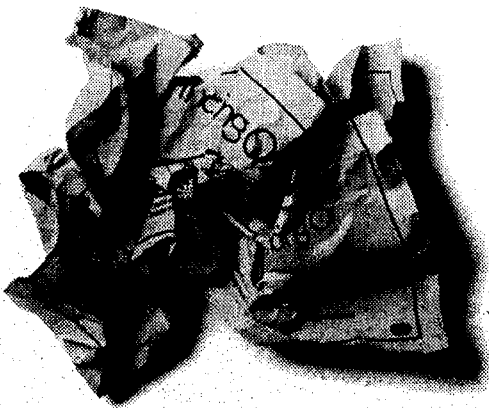
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American Legion celebrates 72 years

On Saturday, March 23, the Boyne City American Legion Post 228, located at 302 S. Lake St. will join in celebration. All Legionnaires and Auxiliary members, of Ernest Peterson Post, their husbands and wives, are invited to celebrate the National Organization's 72nd birthday event. Festivities will start with a 6:00 p.m. social hour, 7:00 p.m. dinner, with program to follow. The remainder of the evening will be devoted to cards and games. Legionnaires and Auxiliary are encouraged to attend.

During the month of March, The American Legion is observing its 72nd anniversary. From a caucus of war-weary veterans of the World War I Expeditionary Force, The American Legion has grown into a gigantic service organization - more than 3,000,000 men and women - still serving America in a wide variety of ways, which last year included:

- 120,000 pints of blood donated
- 286,000 veterans' claims handled
- 1.5 million volunteer hours at VA hospitals
- \$3 million in scholarships
- \$16 million spent in support of youth programs - American Legion Baseball, American Legion Boys State, Boyne Scout unit sponsorship, the National High School Oratorical Contest, etc.
- 2.6 million volunteer hours of community service
- \$7 million spent in support of community service
- \$6.8 million donated to charity fund drives

Bowling

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Allied Signal	200.00
Sportsman's Bar	199.0
Lexamar 2	195.5
Fosters Live Bait	195.0
Raveaus Body Shop	191.5
Kosc Auctioneer	191.0
Sears	157.0
Bartlett's Exc.	152.5
L.M.I.	150.0
Team 16	139.5
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REH Acres	136.0
Town & Country	132.0
Clares C. Corner	121.5

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