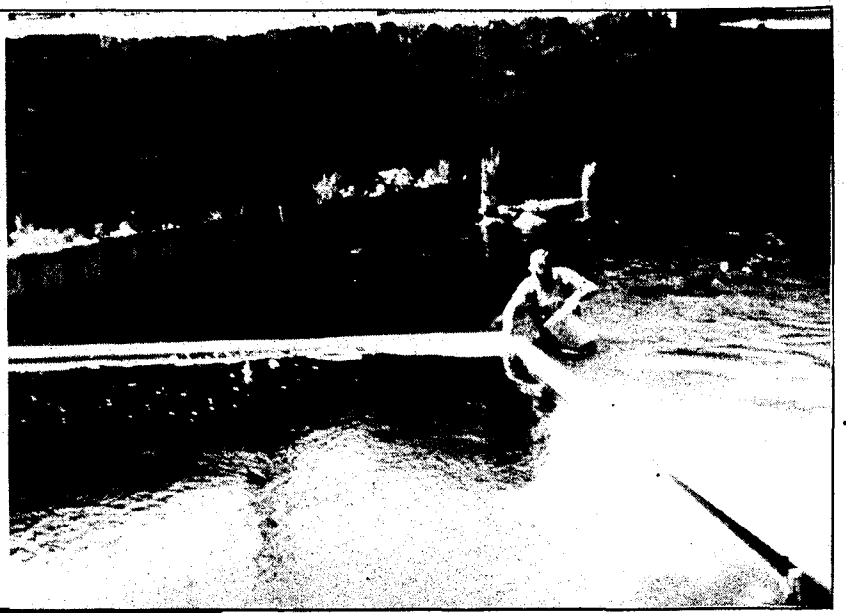




About 100 ducks were released in the Boyne River last week as members of the Chamber of Commerce tried out seeing how long it would take and what problems they may face after about 1000 are released on the Fourth of July. The ducks, the plastic dime store variety, will each be numbered and sold for a \$10.00 donation between now and the release. The first duck to reach the gathering point downstream will be declared the winner and will be worth \$1,000. Second place prize will be \$500 while third through seventh place are worth \$100 each. Ducks can be purchased at the Boyne City Chamber office. The first trial showed some problems with ducks getting caught up in the rapids and going under the collecting tubes.



Charlevoix County Press

Volume 110, Number 16

June 14, 1989

Copyright, 1989, Silbar Communications, Inc. All Rights Reserved

30 Cents

Judge calls off Boyne City recall election

The recall election is officially over even though no-one had a chance to vote on the matter. The fate of the election was decided Monday when Judge Richard Pajtas ruled that those being recalled should be given a chance to look over and challenge

the names on the petition that were added by the county clerk Jane Brannon after the first challenge period was up. With that notice, those being recalled, who had a chance to look at the added names, came up with enough challenges to cause petitions

asking the recall of Dave Guzniczak and Judy Follette to be thrown out for not having enough signatures. The court also agreed that the question of recalling school board president Richard May was moot as he was not running for re-election and his term of office will be up

three days after the election. In reviewing the matter, the people named in the recall drive found a petition from Bay Township that had about 20 invalid signatures due to those signatures not completing the form with their addresses and the date. That was filed

in later by the person taking the petition around. When that information was presented to the court, the county administrators had no choice but to agree with the law and drop the names. With the names being dropped, those up for recall would not have

the necessary number of signatures. Because of that, the recall drive failed and the election will be stopped. The notice of the stopping of the election will be sent out to the school system later this week, in time to cancel the election set for June 27.

Growing pains showing up at Boyne City Middle School

Growing problems caused by the large incoming fifth grade class will cause some moving around of some of the classrooms as a fourth section is being added to the class.

The moves involve better utilization of the Middle School, according to Principal Steve Smith, who worked out the details. Among the many changes will

be the use of the portable classroom that was used in the past by the Boyne City Nursery School program. Mrs. Marty McCullough will be using that classroom. Other changes include the buildings of a portable wall so that one portion of the school library can be used as a classroom. Other changes will see a change from the Principal's office and the school nurse's room changed around as well as different storerooms throughout the school being used differently.

One further change in the Middle School was approved at Monday night's school board meeting was the modifying of the program in the fifth and sixth grade by adding a section of vocal music to the fifth grade and a section on introduction to instruments.

The sixth grade will be adding

typing skills and computer offerings.

The board then authorized some changes in the high school program making freshmen physical education class a letter grade instead of a pass/fail class. The change will be used to help figure a grade point average for the students.

They then approved joining the Michigan High School Athletic

Association for another year. The request is done yearly to allow the high school athletic teams to be able to compete in district and regional as well as statewide competition.

Board members then approved letting the school system become the fiscal agent for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, a part of the community education department.

Board members also approved the first rereading of a new policy that will require parents to meet with teachers concerning the needs of children entering the Chapter One program. The policy change was mandated by the government.

They then accepted a gift that will be used to help purchase com-

See Computers/Page 4

Election wrap up

East Jordan

School issues won a clear-cut victory in East Jordan Monday, as voters approved a 3.95 operational millage increase, a 25 mills increase for equipment purchases and a Headlee amendment waiver which will allow the school district to levy the millage rate authorized by the voters.

Superintendent Chip Hansen said school officials were thrilled. "We appreciate the support of community, in particular the volunteers for Quality Schools for Quality Kids," he said. "They did a terrific job of identifying positive people and getting them to the polls on election day."

The 3.95 increase passed by a vote of 430 to 319, and the amendment waiver passed by 391 to

335. The 25 mill increase, which will cause no tax increase because it replaces a 25 debt retirement reduction, passed by a vote of 454 to 294.

School board president Mary Jason and secretary Edwin Drenth were re-elected for four and two-year terms, and Fritz Healey was elected for a four-year term. All ran unopposed.

The board is expected to post an opening for a K-8 guidance counselor and a middle school principal at their meeting Tuesday, June 13. It is also expected to make plans for purchasing new computer and vocational education equipment. Both positions and the purchases were made possible by the millage approval.

Boyne City

"It shows our program is on the move in the right direction," said Boyne City Superintendent Bob Nakoneczny upon learning the results of the annual school election that showed the voters approving the 3 mill request the board had asked.

The millage passed 595 votes yes to 461 votes no in the June contest. The millage was approved for two years and will allow many of the current Boyne City educational programs to continue.

Voters also elected incumbent Bea Reinhardt and newcomer

Renate Smith to spots on the board. Smith drew the largest number of votes, getting 541 while Reinhardt had 434.

Other vote counts showed Linda Simpson with 338, Karen meads with 337 and Lenore Landon, 201.

Present board members were ecstatic when learning the results of the election. They have said they knew they had a lot of work to do to get the millage approved, but earlier Monday night, there were some doubts to whether or not the millage issue would be approved by the voters.

Boyne Falls

In Boyne Falls, the millage renewal of 2.5 mills passed by 20 votes with 105 votes yes while only 85 voted no.

Edward M. Skop was elected to the board winning over Kathleen Wilson. Skop had 125 votes to Wilson's 58.

EJ praised for junk clean-up

An East Jordan resident who had complained about a neighbor's junk-strewn yard had praise for East Jordan City Council at their June 6 meeting.

Deborah Peck said she came to the meeting to thank the city. "My neighbors have cleaned up their yard," she said. "There are no more motorcycles, and it's very peaceful."

Peck was one of several neighbors in Ninth, Elm and Mill streets area who complained about junk in the neighborhood. Jan Rathbun reported at the same meeting that junk still blocked the city alley which cuts from Ninth to Elm Street.

City Attorney Scott Beatty authorized 12 warrants for junk ordinance violations, and city Superintendent Mike Dionne said of those only two or three are now not in compliance.

"It's nice to know the issuing of warrants had the desired effect," Beatty said, "letting them know the ordinance will be enforced, and yards must be kept in presentable condition."

He said most of those now in compliance with the ordinance were first-time offenders.

He said the city would be pursuing the warrants against the ones who did not clean up their messes.

EJ quells citizen complaints by compromises

Permission for a fence to keep recreational vehicles off a city alley made one East Jordan resident and her neighbors happy, and three-hour handicapped parking in one-hour spots may brighten the days of several local senior citizens.

Both issues came before East Jordan City Council at their June 4 meeting. Council approved the fence and is expected to approve the three-hour parking at their next meeting, June 20.

Making her third appeal to city council in recent weeks, Jan Rathbun told council she and neighbors would back off on their request to close the alley adjoining their properties if they would permit a fence and gate to deter riders of recreational vehicles.

The alley in question cuts from Elm Street to Ninth Street, where access is obstructed by junk. Trespassers have cut a new alley, part of it across Rathbun property, from Elm Street curving to Mill Street. Rathbun said because the city objected to closing the alley permanently, both she and the neighbor behind her would like to build a fence to connect across the alley.

City Attorney Scott Beatty said if a fence were to be placed on the city's right-of-way, the city should do it, and council voted unanimously to erect a 16-foot connecting fence after the two neighbors complete theirs.

Council did not reach an immediate compromise with the group of around 20 senior citizens who came to complain about the one-hour parking on Main Street. But they referred the complaint to public safety committee, which decided at their June 7 meeting to recommend that anyone with a state-certified handicapped sticker

be allowed to park in one-hour parking spaces on Main and Esterly streets up to three hours.

Sue Brill, director of the East Jordan Senior Center, presented a petition objecting to one-hour parking signed by 13 business owners. Several members of the center spoke to council, telling the problems caused by the one-hour ordinance.

Kenneth Garlock said the ordinance was not needed because there were always places to park on Main Street, even during the center's busy lunch hour. Not only do a large group of senior citizens

arrive at the center for lunch, but bus drivers pick up meals to deliver to meal sites in Charlevoix and Boyne City, and volunteers pick up meals for home deliveries.

Florence Stucker pointed out that for handicapped seniors, the walk from the parking lot was too far, and Main Street in front of the senior center has no handicapped parking spots.

Brill told of volunteers who must park close to the center because of physical problems — one with a hip replacement and another who must avoid cold air.

See Quelling/Page 4



Bob Margridge was honored at a reception held Sunday at the new Boyne City Museum for his being awarded the Lewis Ferris Award for Excellence for his teaching local history in his classes at the Boyne City Schools. He was presented a plaque by Historical Society President Greta Mackler for his help with the Society.

Obituaries

VIRGINIA DES JARDINS

Virginia DesJardins, 79, of East Jordan, died June 7, 1989, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility. She was born March 7, 1910, in Berrien Springs and had resided in East Jordan since 1953. She had worked at Grandvue Medical Care Facility from 1953-68. Survivors include: a step-

daughter, Billie Murphy of East Jordan and a stepson, Don Raley of Ann Arbor. There will be no services or visitation at this time.

Arrangements were handled by the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan.

Transportation program at EJ



Early transportation in the East Jordan area will be the focus of the program of the East Jordan Portside Art and Historical Society's meeting June 15, at 7:30 p.m. George Secord and Joe Weller of the Grand Trunk Western will bring back the days of the railroads at Thursday's meeting at the Elm Pointe Historical Museum. The speakers will share pictures and artifacts of this part of East Jordan's past. A hospitality hour will follow the meeting. The public is invited to attend.

BC O.E.S. holds meeting, dinner

The Boyne City Chapter of O.E.S., Evangeline No. 95, met on the first Monday of June. In addition to all of the officers, there were several on the sidelines. Because of July 4th, the July chapter meeting will be held July 10th

at 8 p.m.

The annual dinner meeting of the Past Matrons, the Dolly Buckingham Club, met at the Country Star. Seventeen, including several husbands, enjoyed the evening's food and fellowship.

Wendy Bruneel included in Outstanding Young Women of America

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Women of America awards program announced today that Wendy Bruneel of Boyne City has been selected for inclusion in the 1988 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.

Now in its 24th year, the OYWA program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in many fields of endeavor, such as service to community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments, and civic and political participation. Achievements in these areas are the result of dedication, responsibility, and a drive for excellence - qualities

which deserve to be recognized and remembered.

The women listed along with other Outstanding Young Women throughout North America, were selected after 115,000 nominations were received from political leaders, university and college officials, clergymen, business leaders, as well as from various civic groups and community organizations. Each young woman will be represented by her biographical entry in this prestigious annual awards publication.

Our board of advisors and editors salute all those honored as Outstanding Young Women of America. We take great pride in bringing their accomplishments to the attention of the American public.

Area Indians subject of talk at BC Historical Society Meeting

Veronica Medicine will be the guest speaker at the June 20th meeting of the Boyne City Historical Society. Veronica has been the curator at the Blackbird Museum in Harbor Springs for twelve seasons.

She is an Odawa Indian and will talk of the history of the native Americans in this area. She will come in full authentic Indian dress. Porcupine quill boxes will be one of her subjects and she will bring examples of the beautiful Indian work.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the meeting to be held at 7

p.m. in the Community Room at Boyne City City Hall, June 20th, Tuesday. Old and young alike are sure to be interested in this subject and all will be welcomed to the meeting.

There are many residents in the area who have never been to the Historical Museum and the public is urged to visit the museum to view the growing numbers of exhibits. Anyone who may have items they wish to donate to the museum may call Stella Clute, Monday through Friday afternoons at 582-2839.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dawson, accompanied by Mrs. Rena Newkirk, attended the funeral of Victor's mother, Margaret Dawson, of Peoria, Illinois, which was held in Central Lake on Thursday. Also among those attending were Victor's sister, Mrs. Erma Adams of Peoria, and Victor's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dawson of League City, Texas.

Virginia Nelson, her daughter-in-law, Joanne Nelson of East Jordan, and Virginia's daughter, Kristine Schoonmaker, of Gladwi, have returned after a six day trip to Nashville, where they took in the many sights of places like The Grand Ole Opry, a trip on the General Jackson Showboat (which carried about 2,000 passengers on that trip) and they especially enjoyed visiting Elvis Presley's Graceland Mansion!

It was party time on Monday afternoon at the Bergmann Center in Charlevoix, as the staff and employees honored John Denny (husband of Helen, the Center's secretary-receptionist) for his 80th birthday. It was a festive affair as the classroom area was decorated with crepe streamers and colorful balloons and all were into the party spirit as they were seated around the edge of the room, holding up a foot high scroll type birthday greeting. Marlynn M. Hughes, the Community Adult Ed teacher, did the honors of reading the individual birthday greetings to "King John", as she so aptly dubbed him before giving him the seat of honor in the middle of the room. A beautifully decorated cake was served following the readings and the balloons were cut down and the popping began by the hale and hearty "King John". May he enjoy many many more birthdays to come!

Stella Clute has returned after having spent last week in Lakeland, Florida, visiting her daughter, Nancy Whitaker and family. She also attended the high school graduation of her granddaughter, Paula Whitaker while there. Paula will be entering college in Orlando this fall.

Last Monday, twenty-three women retirees of Courtiers gathered at the Dilworth-Wolverine Inn for lunch. As part of the planned afternoon, all enjoyed hearing what each of them has been doing since retirement and a tour of the Inn, by the management.

Pam Edson and her daughter, Alena, were here to be here with their mother and grandmother, Tilly Jenkins, who was returned to Northern Michigan Hospitals via ambulance on Thursday.

The RLDS Church held a Weekend Family Retreat at the Park of the Pines, with the guest ministry of patriarch Bill Morgan of Onaway. The families enjoyed a class on Saturday morning, with the theme "We Are Moved to Childlike Faith", games in the afternoon, and a Father and Son Banquet in the evening. On Sunday morning, the group was led in a program by Director Robin Hissong followed with a baptismal service. They enjoyed a noon lunch at the closing of the weekend.

Many local people as well as area visitors may not be aware of the fact that the Boyne City Historical Society Museum is open daily, including Saturday and Sunday, from 12 o'clock noon until 4 p.m. The Society is really proud of their displays of early Boyne's artifacts and what nots. All are encouraged to take advantage of a local cultural experience and spend some quality time browsing through the museum, right next to city hall.

with Nancy Northup 582-9174

Neighbors

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (Judy) Smith and family of Ironwood, Michigan, were here this past week visiting her parents, Leroy and Betty Nicloy, and Janet and his parents, the Elwood Smiths. The Smith family will be moving to Niles, Michigan this month.

Herb Moore, of Royal Oak, was here over the weekend visiting Larry and Irene Williams and son Shawn.

The Curtis Nicloys have received word that their son, Lt. and Mrs. Scott Nicloy of Long Beach, California, have received an assignment for Salvation Army work in Khului City on the island of Maui in Hawaii and will be arriving there on June 28.

Don and Hope Hayden hosted the monthly AACA (Antique Auto Club of America) meeting on Sunday afternoon. A group of 25-30 attended and enjoyed a picnic lunch.

The Gamma Sorority met at the home of Marian Martin this past week. Among the program of events followed was a ritual for new members, Irene Hennessey and Bea Nowakowski.

Frank Davis and wife, Sue, and three children of Seattle, Washington, were here visiting his sister, Thelma Behling. Others here over the weekend were her niece, Wilma Davis Kalfati, and four children, of Durand.

Woody Hardy and a group of nine other men from the area have returned from a 10 day Pike and Walleye fishing trip at Rocky Island, Canada.

Micki Bennett is home from Hillsdale College and will be spending the summer working at the Dilworth-Wolverine Inn and the Video Memories.

Jaclyn Hochstettler spent the week here from Livonia with her grandmother, Jan Arasim. Jaclyn's mother, Nancy, and

brother, Brian, arrived on Thursday. The Hochstettler family returned to their home on Sunday.

Many relatives and friends attended the open house held at the Memorial Park Pavilion on Sunday for the class of '89 BCHS Adult Ed Grad, Debby Hardy. The congratulations party was hosted by her mother, Mrs. Helen Lewis, and her sister, Carlene.

Here are the senior's bowling scores for the past week: Pros Blanckaert 471; Ken 450, Cliff Bradshaw 439, Jack Krussell 438, Bob 424, Jan Krussell 398, Dick Brannon 398, Beverly 397, Irene Brannon 397, Eunice Bradshaw 393, Jean Marcham 361, Clara Kimble 353, Ardy Dorgan 323, and Mildred Sheldon 304.

Senior bingo winners at the mealsite were, 1st regular Pansy savage, a split with Alta Skye and Charles Quick, a split with Eleanor Adams and Florence Tanja. A special was won by Jenny Jodway. Regulars were won by Albert Towne, Alta Skye and a cover all by Barbara Ross. A birthday game was won by Eleanor Adams. Bernice Suchara called all the games.

Goldie Harrelson was visited for a week by her sister and brother-in-law Lorraine and Lloyd Sherwood. They are from Wildwood, Florida. Also visiting their aunt were Tom and Cindy McElmurry and son Tommy and daughter Michelle from Berkley, Michigan. Also visiting Goldie was another niece and her husband, Dan and Shirley Henning. A nephew, Nathan Matts, will be spending the summer with her. Goldie's niece, Marie Warden from Northville also visited.

10th Annual Boyne Country Summer Celebration June 15-18

Summer starts a few days early in Northern Michigan this year with the 10th Annual Boyne Country Summer Celebration June 15-18. The event was formerly known as the Little Traverse Historical Festival.

This year's Festival of Classics starts Thursday with a magic show by P.J. Weber at the Petoskey High School Auditorium. Performances are at 6:30 and 8:00 p.m.

Friday evening, there's an ice cream dream contest. Three recipes submitted by residents will be made by Kilwin's Chocolates and Ice Cream for sampling by a panel of celebrity judges and the public. The winning flavor becomes the official ice cream of the celebration. Its creator wins \$104 from WLTO radio and a year's supply of ice cream from Kilwin's.

The Harbor Classic Jam finds six entertainers performing in Ottawa stadium starting at 8 p.m. Local musicians Kirby, Dr. Goodhart's Home Remedy, The Keelhaulers, B.Z., John Gaffill, and Wild River Blues Band will appear. Tickets are \$5.00 and can be purchased at the gate.

Northern Michigan Hospitals has a Fitness and Health Clinic Friday starting at 7 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

Classic cars from the Gatsby era highlight Saturday's activities. The cars will be in the Grand Parade, then be on display in Waterfront Park from 11 a.m. till 5 p.m. Many of the cars used to be part of the Glidden Tour, which made an annual stop in Harbor Springs.

The Grand Parade, which starts at 10 a.m., features the classic cars, plus antique fire apparatus, marching bands, and floats by local organizations. Northern Michigan Flywheel Association has a display and demonstration on the water-

front. Sonny Elliot, a popular Detroit television personality, will serve as Grand Marshall, and will ride in a 1930 Packard Phaeton.

The World's Longest Tug-of-War begins at 8 a.m. across Little Traverse Bay. It pits Stafford's Bay View Inn against the New York Restaurant at Petoskey State Park. Stafford's won last year's competition, which has been certified as the world's longest by the Guinness Book of World Records.

A 10K run, walk and fun run commences at 9 a.m. from Petoskey's Waterfront Park. Proceeds benefit Special Olympics and the LeQuia Educational Trust Fund. Registration begins at 7:00 a.m. Entry fees are waived for those who collect \$25 or more in pledges. Entry forms are available at Burger King in Petoskey, and at Northern Michigan Hospital.

A Taste of the North lets those attending the Celebration to sample food specialties at Waterfront Park. Chefs from a dozen area restaurants will be preparing their specialties starting at noon.

Charlevoix plays host to an Antique/Classic Boat Show at the waterfront municipal docks on Saturday. Boats from the 1940s and 50s restored to mint condition are featured. Memorabilia and unique antiques are on display concurrently in East Park.

Harbor Springs will have an antique aircraft fly-in and expo at the airport on M-119. Warbirds, historic and military aircraft will be on display. There's a Fly-In breakfast/brunch at the airport on Sunday from 8 a.m. till noon. Proceeds benefit the Viet Nam veterans.

The celebration wraps up on Sunday with the finals of the Petoskey Invitational Youth Soccer

Tournament, the Fly-In breakfast, and a Kayak race and demonstration at 2 p.m. at Waterfront Park.

Schedules of events are available at chamber of commerce offices and businesses throughout northern Michigan.

East Jordan Bridge Tournery ends year

East Jordan Bridge Tournament ladies met at the Weathervane, Charlevoix, May 27, concluding the '88-'89 tournament year. Luncheon was followed by the annual business meeting.

Donations were decided upon for East Jordan Ambulance Service, Jordan Valley District Library, Jordan River Arts Council and Reading Is Fundamental.

Total scores for the season revealed the top ten teams to be: Evelyn Gidley and Leva Cole, Jean Pardee and Shirley Butcher, Phyllis Malpass and Betty Boswell, Mary Hoag and Katie Sowers, Frances Grauel and Ruth Bell, Marie Shepard and Pat Ruhlman, Edna Nielsen and Deanna Hurwitz, Marian Tieber and Linda Poole, Ann Hite and Martha Matthews, Mary Glenna Malpass and Frances Pletz. The top three teams received cash prizes.

The other eight teams who played were: Jane Bowen and Alice Nesman, Cynthia Burrows and Jean Muha, Helen Dudek and Marge Smith, Shirley Etcher and Alice Sherman, Shirley Olson and Gladys Sattler, Esther Porter and Martha Wolf, Hope Tyrell and Cygred Riley, Joanne Schenck and Marguerite Stokes.

Officers elected for the upcoming year are: Program - Jean Pardee, Deanna Hurwitz, Ruth Bell; Projects - Marge Smith, Evelyn Gidley; Luncheon - Shirley Olson, Jean Muha; Nominating - Shirley Etcher, Joanne Schenck; Secretary-treasurer - Hope Tyrell.

Those not already signed up who wish to play next season call Jean Pardee (536-2846), Ruth Bell (536-7383), or Deanna Hurwitz (536-2134) by July 31.

Engaged? Making wedding plans?

The Press would like to print your announcement and picture

The Charlevoix County Press publishes engagement and wedding announcements without charge.

Pictures are welcomed, but we do suggest a few guidelines. Good quality black and white photographs, either of the couple or bride-elect are preferred. All photographs are kept on file in the Press office and may be picked up at any time following publication. Those pictures not picked up after six months will be discarded.

Wedding and engagement announcement forms are available at our office or will be mailed upon request and the receipt of a self-

addressed stamped envelope.

While we try to publish each announcement the week that we receive it (and in the case of weddings, the first publication date following the ceremony), space constraints sometimes force us to delay the printing of the announcement for one or two weeks. Therefore, we ask that information be received at least two weeks before the intended publication so that we might better plan for its publication.

We will not accept wedding announcements received more than four weeks after the wedding.

Letters

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

Fire, Burglary, Heat loss

ALARMS

24 HOUR LOCAL MONITORING!

347-9527

Free estimates

PROTECTIVE SECURITY ALARM

PROTECTIVE SECURITY ALARM

HARBOR SPRINGS/PETOSKEY

OPEN DAILY 9:30-5 p.m.

The APPLE-BEE COTERIE

Fabrics/Gifts Handicrafted Items/

We offer classes

111 N. Park St., Boyne City 582-9208

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

An open letter to Congressman Bob Davis, or State Senator Mitch Irwin or State Representative Ralph Ostling that I have been thinking about sending to them may go like this:

Dear Sir:
How can I be considered for any of the many governmental jobs that are open through your office? I would like to be able to apply for any of them.

Especially since, in the case of a congressman, I could get a job that would pay me about \$75,000 or more.

The or more part would be because I have some experiences I can draw upon to help me through the day of doing work that requires me to look busy without doing work.

Would you please send me information on how one gets one of these political appointments that the government offers the average citizenry.

And can you answer the following questions? Does one have to be a civil service employee to get a political appointment? Does one have to be a relative or have some political pull outside of the area? Does one really have to know something about what they are going to be doing?

Or is it like almost everything else in government, the blind leading the lame?

Whatever, I sure do wish I could get a job in the government. I would like to be in a position where I am at a lower pay scale than those in private industry.

If \$70- to \$100,000 per year is the average of "private industry".

Most of the folks I know in "private industry" do not make that much, at least not around these parts. In most of those I have talked with over the last few years, most are just able to pay the bills what with all of the taxes, insurances, and wages they can afford to pay the rest of those working.

In most privately owned businesses, one adage says that the employee get paid first, and what is left over, pays the boss. What that really means is that if you don't pay the employee, then next week the employee won't be around and after paying the employees, the amount left over is usually slim to none.

And in this tourist oriented area, none is the best you can do for most times of the year.

Of course there are those who will say if you don't like getting the low pay for the view of the bay, then one should go downstate where the higher wages are available.

But most of the folks around here have roots and either don't want to leave, or if they do, come back.

It is funny in a way, that once you experience our northern lifestyle, it stays with you like a bad bowl of chili.

Those that do leave, like most of the younger people, do so only because there are few jobs available for them that can make living in this area a reasonable experience.

That is why I think we should all have some sort of government job and why we should be earning as much as those do in Washington, or Lansing.

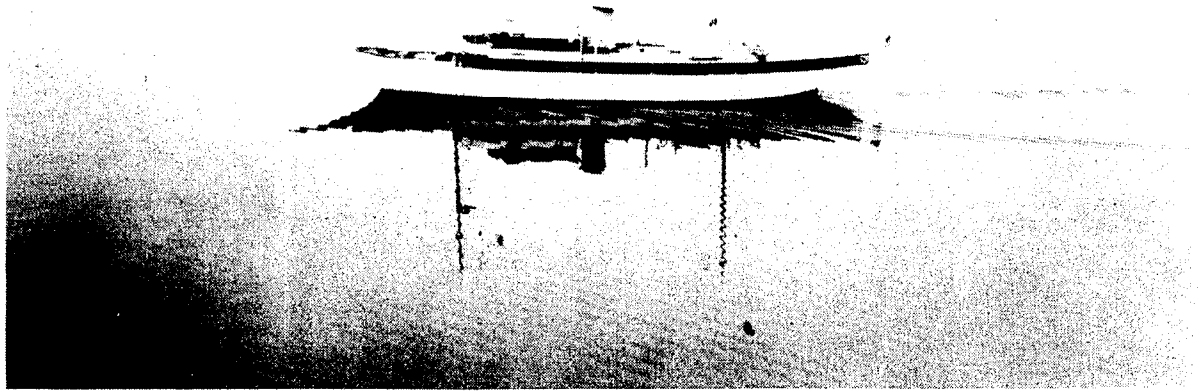
A person could live high on the hog with those kind of wages up here. Could probably go into a bar and buy drinks for the house on occasion even.

Or could afford to buy a new car instead of a three year old used one.

And even take the wife out to dinner on those special occasions when you have forgotten it was her birthday or anniversary.

The list can go on and on, but all we need up here is a few more government jobs so we can take care of promoting the economy of the north.

Remembrances



Inga Froysaa brought us this photo of the yacht Sylvia taken on Lake Charlevoix. Built at Bath, Maine, it was launched there in 1930, the property of the Logan Thompsons of Belvedere. The Sylvia was 191 feet long, carried a crew of 21. In 1941 it was commandeered by the U.S. government and converted into a

sub patrol boat. Citizens of Charlevoix turned out and gave her a royal sendoff when she left port. If you have any old photos you would like to share with the readers of this feature, please bring them to our office so we may make a copy.

Letters

Thanks for Brown Cr clean-up

Editor:
On behalf of the East Jordan Garden Club, the East Jordan school system, and all the students who participated in the recent clean up of Brown Creek and its watershed, I would like to express our sincere gratitude to Waste Management Inc. for providing a garbage truck to haul several piles of refuse to

the Cedar Ridge Landfill in Ironton. Without this contribution to the cleanup effort it may not have been possible to have the clean up day. Thank you for your valuable support.

Rob McLennan
Water Resource Specialist
Tip of the Mitt
Watershed Council

What next, Bob?

Editor:
This is an open letter to Congressman Bob Davis down Washington way.

Dear Bob:
Let's talk a bit about your latest flap over the hiring of your girlfriend. When you made your inquiries of the Ethics Commission as to the propriety of the idea, did you tell them that you intended to move in with her? In the vernacular of Northern Michigan this is called "shacking up". Or did you leave that part out and merely tell them you wanted to hire a friend that you sometimes dated? To put

this question simply it would read: Gentlemen: I have this particular girlfriend that I am dating and with whom I intend to shack up. Is it morally and ethically acceptable for me to put her on the payroll of one of the committees I am on? And Congressman Davis, you didn't know the answer to that? Now that's incredible.

You have enjoyed twelve years in Washington at the will of Northern Michigan voters, some of which would send Donald Duck to represent them if only he were a good Republican. Others seriously

See Letters/Page 5

Sunday is Father's Day. I hope that it will not be necessary to repeat this information.

We stopped into an eatery the other day and while there met Marshall Neymark, once of Boyne City and now of Walloon and its lake.

"How are you?" he asked.
"Just fine," I said.
"Don't worry," he said, "things will get worse."

I could not take a very big bucket of offense to that because of my age. I knew he was telling the truth.

Twenty days down the road and into the city we will be raising Hill Columbia amid a flag-waving shindig celebrating in parade and in joyful hubbub America's wonderful independence from the stuffed shirt crown of merry old England.

Ah, the Fourth of July. Most of us have forgotten what it means, but dance to it anyway.

The Fourth falls on Tuesday, Tuesday, mind you. Nothing should disturb Tuesday.

As old as I am I cannot recall ever beating a drum or fussing with a girl on Tuesday. Weekends were meant for those purposes.

By rights, our forefathers and foremothers should have kicked the king in the hind end on Saturday, yelling, "Let our people burst their buttons on no other day."

Somehow I just can't seem to put much fire into a Tuesday harrah.

Jack and Jill went up the hill to fetch for themselves a pail of water. Jack, the old fool, fell down and broke his crown and Jill flip flopped and coffee potted after.

Now maybe they will quit fooling around and go pay their water bill. By the way, who is Jill? I know a lot of Jacks in Boyne City, but not a single or married Jill. If you by chance should be a single Jill, the next time you see me sneaking down an alley, raise you left foot so

I'll know you. (Oh, oh. My wife just read this. She thinks that while I was fishing around for a subject to write about I caught something out of season that should be thrown back immediately.) Consider it thrown.

I told the above story to a lady while we were waiting in the check-out line. She got up on her high horse, using such words as "cock-and-bull", and as tall as I am, I was brought up short. Then she

guessed that of all the liars in town, I was perhaps the worst.

That "perhaps" has no definite ring to it, so there is still some question as to whether or not I am the worst among Boyne City's far-fetched. But I can tell you one

thing, steer clear of trying to amuse a woman in the check-out line. It don't pay.

Working on our books the other day, we found that all of our bills had been paid. We owed no one.

My wife put her foot down saying this is the way things are going to be from now on. That gave me a headache. I hate doing business with my own money.

You guessed it. I'm done.

Marshall Sayles

The roads leading north
will be filled with tourists.

Make sure you reach the
northwest Michigan vacationer
with an ad campaign in

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

VACATIONEER

Starts next week

Over
12,000
circulation

by aiding with tearsheets,
claims for your reimbursement,
as well as preparing a qualitying
advertisement.

Call 582-6761
to arrange
your schedule.

Your advertising representative will be happy
to work with you in designing an attractive
attention getting ad
If you have co-operative advertising our
representatives are trained to help you get
the best value in your advertising program

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

Copyright, 1989, Silbar Communications, Inc. All Rights Reserved
(USPS 396480)

Editor-Publisher
Office Manager
Production Manager
Typesetter
Advertising Sales
Correspondents

Lenore Bechtel
Reg Sharkey
Gail Ware
Pam Burr

James F. Silbar
Patricia E. Silbar
Joyce L. Herholz
Kathy L. VanDyke
Ron Barr
Marshall Sayles
Bea Smith
Nancy Northup
Becky Hausler
Scott Knipe

Published by Silbar Communications, Inc., James F. Silbar, President, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland, Boyne City, Michigan 49712. Published weekly on Wednesday.

PUBLICATION of advertisements or editorial commentary implies neither endorsement nor approval by The Charlevoix County Press.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Charlevoix \$14 per year; elsewhere in the United States, \$20 per year. Single copies 30 cents. Singly mailed copies including postage, \$1. Second Class postage paid at Boyne City, Michigan by Silbar Communications, Inc. (USPS 396480).

DEADLINES for general news, notices, display advertising, photographs and classified advertising is 5:00 p.m. Monday.

SEND ADDRESS CHANGES to The Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland St., Boyne City, Michigan 49712. Phone 616-582-6761.



John Coleman and Nancy Armes from Rochester, New York, were married last Tuesday on the motor yacht Candide, owned by the Harborage Marina as 90th District Judge Harvey Varnum performed the ceremony. The couple was going to be married in Bermuda, but the television producer of "Great Lakes Boater" was persuaded to come to this area by Greg Pietras, the manager of the marina after he explained some of the features of the community. When both arrived last Saturday, they immediately fell in love with Boyne City and completed plans for their perfect wedding. The couple was married in the middle of the lake and immediately the wedding party of Rick and Renate Smith, Gen Varnum, Dave and Elaine Smith, Greg and Sandy Pietras broke out the champagne to fete the couple. The newlyweds spent the rest of the week searching out the area and vowed to return later this summer after he completes filming a few more shows. One of the shows will feature the Boyne City and Lake Charlevoix area from a boater's viewpoint.

Blue Circle wins statewide listing

Four local contemporary folk musicians may be taking their talents statewide after qualifying for a listing in the 1990-92 edition of "The Directory of Michigan Touring Arts Attractions", which will be published this summer.

Patty Clark and Blue Circle received notification last week that their application, supported by a video tape of an actual performance, was accepted. As a result, their act is eligible to receive touring arts grants, which pay up to 35 percent of their fee and expenses to non-profit organizations who book their show.

The group will participate in a booking conference at Midland Center for the Arts, where performers lining up talent for events, such as summer concerts in parks and winter performing arts series.

Northern audiences know the group for performances at Bliss Fest, East Jordan's concerts in the park, as opening act for well-known folk singer, Sally Rogers, at Petoskey, and a live broadcast on WLTO in Harbor Springs.

Their colorful, eclectic sound — a blend of folk, blues, jazz, country, Irish and old English — will now have an opportunity for statewide exposure.

Lead singer, Patty Clark, is also recognized areawide as storyteller specializing in stories with songs accompanied with mountain dulcimer, 12-string guitar and autoharp. She and husband, Jim Clark, the group's percussionist, are nurses at Northern Michigan Hospital. The Clarks live outside



Clyde Holzbauer (front), Jim Adams (in glasses), Patty Clark and Jim Clark (back) make up Blue Circle, a contemporary folk group.

East Jordan. Clyde Holzbauer, guitar and harmonica player, is a psychologist, and Jim Adams, elec-

tric bass and flute player, is a photographer. Both live in Grayling.

Continued from Page 1

puters for the high school and set up a contribution fund to accept additional gifts for computer purchases.

The board had earlier in the evening agreed to buy 12 new IBM computers for use in a special classroom for computer education. The administration had said they really need 20 computers, but will be able to work with 16. The school system already had purchased four computers earlier this year. They will be spending \$28,918 for the purchase which will include software and other computer equipment.

With the gift they received of \$11,000, and the use of some

vocational education funds of \$5,100, the board only needed to use \$12,000 from the general fund. Superintendent Bob Nakoneczny said the school expects that donations from industry will pay back that amount.

Instead of letting the school janitors and custodial staff add reinsulating chores to their duties, the board agreed to spend \$13,244.93 to add insulation to areas of the school where the asbestos insulation is being removed.

The board had considered letting the staff do the work when they saw what the low bid to do the work was, but after in-

vestigation of costs to let the staff do the work, Head Custodian John Looze told the board the slight difference in cost between what the bid was and what the school could do the work for was not enough to warrant letting the custodians do it. Looze said that the staff has other work that must get done during the summer and some of those jobs may be delayed while the staff is reinsulating.

After learning this, the board agreed to enter into a negotiated contract with E.R.C. Insulating service not to exceed the \$13,244.93.

Board members also agreed to continue offering Blue Cross/Blue Shield to employees, and joined for another year, the Northern Michigan Food Co-operative. They also agreed to let the Mackinac Bridge Authority use Boyne City School buses to help with the annual bridge walk on Labor Day.

The board then approved a resolution to allow the school district to seek bids for the tax anticipation notes. This year, the school will be borrowing \$1,200,000 or \$200,000 less than last year. The

Carter's names new BC manager

Bob Williams was named as the new manager of Carter's Food Store last week, coming over from the Gaylord store, where he



BOB WILLIAMS

shared the manager duties.

Williams said he asked to come to Boyne City because he likes the people of the community. He was here, helping to set up the store when it opened and returned earlier this year to help in the redesign.

He has been with the Carter's operation for the last three and a half years, coming into the organization when it purchased the former Country Star Market chain.

Unlike many in the grocery business, Williams did not start as a "bag boy", but as a receiving clerk, bringing the food into the stores and setting up goods on the shelves. He has been in the grocery business for almost 13 years.

Williams is married, wife Ann, and has two children, Christina 11, and Kimberly 10. The family lives in Gaylord and Williams said he will be commuting daily to the Boyne location.

In service

Navy Seaman Recruit Donald E. May, son of Darlene M. Rosentsteel of East Jordan, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

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

A 1988 graduate of East Jordan High School, East Jordan, he joined the Navy in January 1989.

Computers

notes will be paid off as the taxes from the school district come in or by next April. The school system uses the money to get the new school year underway until the taxes start coming in to the system.

They then named coaches for the upcoming season, and approved the hiring of Rob Neu as the new varsity basketball coach.

Board members then agreed to recall Shelly Martin and Sherry Sheldon off of the contract non renewal basis after learning that money to fund their programs was available. Also approved was a leave of absence for Mary Eaton.

In service

Airman Jeffrey R. Eby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Eby of East Jordan, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

He is a 1988 graduate of East Jordan High School.

Ware-withal

by Gail Ware

You'd think that when "American Demographics" magazine published an article about who the average American is and newcasters and journalists reported the story, it would have caused a great deal of public discussion. But even feminists left it alone, which is odd considering average's sex; female. Perhaps, though, Laura Berman of the Detroit News targeted the reason; American women whatever their views don't see themselves as average and study and strive to stay well above it. Certainly this essay gives them ample grounds to press on.

The basic facts for the average American piece, the focus therein dubbed Jane Doe, come from government sources, primarily the Census Bureau and "The Almanac of the American People". Except for a couple of bright spots, these facts don't make Jane sound enviable.

She's 32 years old, married eight years and lives in the suburbs. She has one or, not quite so likely, two children, 1.8 to be exact, whose names are Michael and/or Jennifer.

This 1.8 children per family figure sounds reasonable when you're painting a broad, general picture, but here with mom and the kids having names, the picture is narrower, more personal and it makes Jane sound rather loose in her commitment to motherhood.

She clearly has a loose grip on some realities. Jane carries around \$104 in cash, a poor practice considering crime will strike her three times in her life. She also has ten credit cards. If she's inclined to spend a lot, she's courting financial disaster. If this just means she feels financially insecure, it's a tossup.

But who wouldn't have some hang-ups given the hectic life she leads? She holds a full-time job earning almost \$20,000 a year. Then when she gets off that job, she spends three and a half hours weekdays on housework and child care and likely all day on weekends.

On top of this, Jane drives an eight-year-old blue sedan. Anyone who's owned a vehicle of this vintage knows it's an iffy proposition at best. The fact that commuting costs to her job only 20 minutes from home will come to \$1300 this year confirms that the car takes fixing as well as fuel to keep it going. So Jane bears not only the cost of car upkeep but the uncertainty of not knowing how far she'll get whenever she gets into it.

On the bright side, she and her husband, unnamed, perhaps due to her 50 percent chance of getting divorced from him, have a 65 percent chance of owning their home, home ownership being the centerpiece of the American dream. Their house is worth \$84,000.

Then too, the mail she receives is only 30 percent junk mail, less than many people figure they get hit with.

Still, if the most Jane has going for her is a relative scarcity of junk mail and a decent home in the suburbs, stacked up against holding what amounts to two full-time jobs, driving an old car — granted a restful blue color but that hardly helps at its age — and likely money problems as well, no wonder no one wants to talk about her. No wonder too that self-improvement material for women abounds these days. Jane needs help, no doubt about it.

EJ quelling complaints

Continued from Page 1

City Superintendent Mike Dionne assured the delegation that the one-hour parking ordinance recently adopted by city council was not designed to impact senior citizens.

Mayor Russ Peck said the concern of council had been that stores are closing because of lack of parking, but Ken Brill said he had never come downtown in the last five years when there wasn't a parking spot.

Explaining problems caused by seniors parking in the lot behind the center, Sue Brill said there had been two near accidents this week in the one-way alley adjoining the lot.

Council member Ellen Cihak suggested the police give more time to cars marked with handicapped parking, and council member Mike Burr seconded the motion, which passed unanimously.

The compromise was a good one, said July Shea, Northwest Senior Resources associate director who oversees senior programs in ten counties. She said in the future the city should take a look at designating some specific handicapped spaces on Main Street, not just for seniors.

She pointed out that East Jordan has been excellent to seniors, allowing them to lease quarters on Main Street for \$1 a year. The center provides exercise, arts and crafts, adult education classes, shopping trips, movies and other entertainment, as well as hot lunches five days a week.

Summer reader registration starts in East Jordan

Readers from age six to age 13 may sign up at East Jordan's Jordan Valley District Library for the 1989 statewide summer reading program, "Reach for the Stars".

Each participant will be issued a star pilot identification badge, special book marks and a reading log for keeping the stickers awarded for each book read.

To earn a certificate, readers must complete at least one book per week during the 5-week program from June 26 through July 28. The reading program will conclude with a showing of a space-related movie at 1 p.m. July 28.

What's Happening

SMELT SUPPER

8:00 p.m. Tickets for the Rainbow Man can be purchased at the following locations in Gaylord: Cottage Crafts/Jimmy's Jukebox, 610 S. Wisconsin (next to Call of the Wild); Country Craft Haus, 5677 Old 27 South; Apollo Schultz Bookseller, 246 W. Main, in the Swiss Village Mall.

IRWIN'S REP

Irwin's office staff representative, Michelle McManus will be at One Water Street in Boyne City between 2-3 p.m. and at Tom's Mom's Cookies in

Charlevoix between 3:30-4:30 p.m. on Monday, June 19th.

REPUBLICANS

The Charlevoix County Republicans will meet at the County Court House in Charlevoix on Thursday, June 15 at 7:30 p.m.

CLASS REUNION

The Boyne City High School Class of 1934 are formulating plans for a class reunion this year. All members please contact Faye at 547-2625 or Pauline at 536-7705. Your help is needed to make this reunion a success.

More Happenings/Page 7

How can a renter insure peace-of-mind?

No problem.

Auto-Owners Apartment Dwellers coverage protects the contents of your apartment from loss due to theft, vandalism, fire, water, wind and other losses. It also covers you and your family in case someone is injured in an apartment accident. And you can even get coverage that pays for temporary living quarters, in case something happens to your apartment. Ask your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent about renter's insurance for your peace-of-mind.



RUEGSEGGER-STANLEY
INSURANCE AGENCY
Since 1905

106 Water St., Boyne City, MI 582-6251

BUDGET HEARING

The Boyne Falls Public School will hold their Annual Budget Hearing on June 19, 1989, at 7:00 p.m. in the School Cafeteria.

Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection at the Office of the Superintendent.

Karen Seelye
Secretary — Board of Education

June 14



Grant Interiors

Armstrong CARPET STUDIO

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF CARPETING & VINYL FLOORING ON SALE

STAINMASTER-NYLON-WOOL-BERBERS EXPERT INSTALLATION
Ceramic Tile - Hartko Wood Floors * DESIGN SERVICE
CUSTOM-MADE DRAPERIES-BEDSPREADS 18 YEARS EXPERIENCE
BLINDS-WALLCOVERINGS **347-8824**

8442 HARBOR-PETOSKEY RD. (HWY M-119) HARBOR PLAZA, HARBOR SPRINGS



David L. Billings (left) of Walloon Lake was among the 12 men inducted May 21 into the Illinois College Athletic Hall of Fame in Jacksonville, Ill. Mr. Billings was presented with his plaque by William Shouse of Jacksonville, a teammate of Billings when both competed in intercollegiate sports at the liberal arts college. Billings, a 1951 Illinois College graduate, earned varsity letters in football, basketball, baseball and track at Illinois College. He taught for 33 years in public education, principally in the Chicago suburb of Glen Ellyn, before retiring to Walloon Lake. The recent induction ceremony brought to 86 the number of former athletes and coaches enshrined in the college's hall of fame.

Rob Neu new basketball coach for Boyne City

with Bea Smith

Boyne City will see a new basketball coach when the team comes out for practice late this fall. Rob Neu, a former women's basketball coach with the Canton School District, was named Monday after approval by the Boyne City Board of Education.

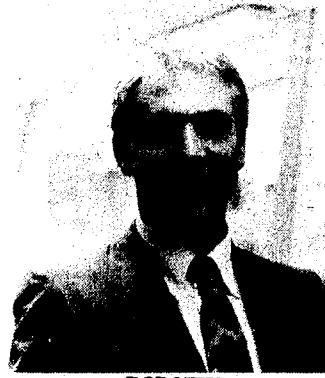
Neu, 27, is currently working for the Computer Haus in Petoskey as the Education Director, teaching businesses how to use their computers. He moved to the job when he moved north from Plymouth last January.

Neu has been coaching since he graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 1986, starting off as an assistant varsity coach at Detroit Benedictine, which went to the state quarterfinals in Class B. From there he went back to his high school where he was the girls' varsity coach as well as boys' track and and boys' Jayvee basketball coach. He was laid off due to millage problems June 1988 but still coached the girls last fall.

His record at Canton was 67 wins with 18 losses. His team ended up being ranked as high as third in the state.

Neu has had the opportunity to see some of Boyne City's basketball players during an open gym session held the last week of school and likes what he sees.

He said the program he intends



ROB NEU

to run includes a lot of basics, having the athletes learn the skills they will need.

"I am not a playground coach," he said. "The players will learn good basketball basics as that is the key to winning. We have to have the fundamentals, work hard, play hard and develop the game the way we want."

Neu plans to hold a summer camp for the students as well as take them to a team basketball camp this summer at Grand Valley State College.

Neu will be taking over the program from Mike Wallace who resigned from coaching in order to concentrate more at his position in Boyne Falls.

Industrial park agreement action expected in S. Arm

An agreement which would allow the city of East Jordan to build an industrial park is expected to be considered by South Arm Township Board at their meeting tonight, June 14.

Township Supervisor Harold Pletz said if the township board approves the agreement drafted by attorney Timothy Arner, the next step will be a joint meeting of officials of the tow municipalities.

Pletz pointed out that the agreement the city gave the township was drawn up by the city attorney. He said he did not know yet what differences the agreement drawn up by the township attorney might have.

"The township board has a responsibility to the township, and not to the city," Pletz said. "It's up to the two bodies to iron out the differences and come out with an agreement acceptable to both parties."

The township planning commission recommended at their May 9 meeting that the township board approve some zoning changes requested by the East Jordan City Council and the East Jordan Industrial and Economic Development Commission.

Planning commission chairperson Peggy Midener said the item was on the May 9 agenda in order to be acted upon before the township board's May 10 meeting. It was not on the May 10 agenda.

When asked if the item would be on the June 10 agenda, Pletz said, "It depends upon what the township attorney suggests we do on the proposed contract."

"The township's only concern is that the desires of the township, as far as zoning, are met," Pletz said. "The only way we can assure that is to put it in the agreement because once the agreement is in force, then city ordinances take effect, and we have nothing to say about it."

He pointed out that even after the two bodies meet agreement, Public Act 425 gives the electorate has an opportunity to request a referendum if they oppose the proposed industrial park. A properly prepared petition could put the question of the park up to a vote.

Public Act 425 allows agreements between municipalities which transfers jurisdiction from one to the other. This particular agreement would give the city jurisdiction over property the city owns in South Arm Township. The city would then collect taxes and pay the township one mill. The city would also make available to the property city services, including sewer and water.

The attempt to get the proposed park under way has been in the process for three years.

Boyne lets another infrastructure bid

Boyne City let another infrastructure bid at their noon commissioners meeting Tuesday that includes sewer and repaving bids for five streets throughout the city.

The streets that will see sewer and repaving include West Lincoln between Douglas and Maple and North Street from Hannah Street west 205 feet. Lincoln is slated to get a 12 inch sewer main while North will have an eight inch main.

Getting an eight inch sewer line will be Hannah Street from State Street north for 721 feet; Northeast Street between Vogel and Arthur, and Trent Street between South Lake and West.

Those streets will also get paving on the side where the sewer lines were installed about 10 to 11 feet into the roadway.

C.H. Smith and Company won the bid at a cost of \$115,127.01. They were the lower of two bids that came in for the work with M&M Contracting of Gaylord being the other bidder. Their bid was \$141,980.

The commissioners also authorized a contingency fund of \$5,000 for extra work that might be needed on the same contract. The commissioners okayed the contingency early instead of waiting until after the work was

completed to authorized payment. The extra work may involve items like a hidden water service line that needs to be relocated that was not on any of the underground infrastructure maps the city has to tell them what is buried along the roadways.

The commissioners also gave their approval for Boyne City to join in a county wide transport pool for transporting mental patients to institutions if needed.

The plan was brought to the commissioners after Police Chief John Talboys and other police agencies within the county determined that with the closing of the Traverse City Mental Institution, the need for transporting mental cases would be much greater. Currently, plans are to transport cases to either the state facility at Newberry in the Upper Peninsula or to Kalamazoo. Both locations are the only state institutions that will accept mental patients.

The way the transportation pool will work is that all three city police agencies, as well as the sheriff's department, will share in the cost of transportation. The exact way to share has not yet been worked out between the agencies, but Talboys said he expects it will be on a prorata basis.

Cooking

STRAWBERRIES

Our grandmothers were generous with their berries; they made strawberry shortcake all through the bearing season. Strawberry jam was slowly bubbling on the back of the stove if sugar was available and the price of it was right. They did not have Certo or Sure-Jell, their jams and jellies were made with one cup of sugar to one cup of fruit and then boiled down until thick and ready to jell. This took a lot of sugar which was not easy to get sometimes.

So her shortcakes were good-sized and often. She made them in large dripping pans that fit into the big oven in the wood range, and served them on a platter large enough for a good sized roast turkey. My niece, Mary Ellen, has an antique platter which belonged to her grandmother. She makes a very large shortcake for her family get-togethers at least once every year just for old-times' sake. I'll make this next recipe for shortcake, like my mother made "down on the farm."

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

Prepare the berries this way: Reserving a few perfect berries to garnish, crush the rest of 1 qt. of berries slightly, sweeten to taste (this is one time not to worry about too much sugar) and serve them at room temperature.

1 qt. strawberries
2 cups flour sifted with: 3 teaspoons baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt.
1/2 cup shortening
3/4 cup milk

With forks or fingers, blend the shortening into the dry ingredients and little by little stir in the milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on a floured board and pat into the shape of your pan in one large layer. A 9x9 inch pan is a good size for this amount. Bake 15 to 18 minutes in a 450° oven. Split carefully and butter the halves with softened butter. Put the prepared berries between the

layers and on top of the shortcake. Garnish with the whole berries and serve warm with thick cream or lightly whipped cream with just a pinch of sugar.

Strawberries are so good; they do not need a lot of fancy fixings, and beautiful enough to make any dessert very special. Just try this easy fruit medley when you don't have the time or the desire to cook.

MELON STACK - UP

Cut chilled honeydew melon into 1/2 inch thick circles. Peel and place on individual dessert plates. Sprinkle with lemon or lime juice. Fill the centers with softened cream cheese mixed with sliced strawberries, add some sliced banana if you have it and garnish with a whole berry. Beautiful! And so easy.

Don't forget to pour crushed or sliced sugared strawberries over your cheese cake made from a mix or your favorite from the frozen food section.

Strawberries made a party of any meal when added to your puddings, especially tapioca ones. Sometimes I am afraid that I forget about tapioca in my cooking. I should remember that my children loved it. Strawberries are rich in iron and vitamin C; so good with puddings made with milk. So enjoy the fresh ones while they last like grandmother did.

Here is a delicious strawberry recipe that you can make the year around. A tasty coffee cake using your favorite biscuit mix.

STRAWBERRY COFFEE CAKE

Add 1/2 cup of sugar to 2 cups of mix
Beat 1 egg into 1/2 cup of milk
Combine the mixtures
Pour into a buttered pan and swirl 1/3 cup of some of your fresh strawberry jam (if you made some) over the top with a spoon. Bake at 425° for 30 minutes or until a tester comes out clean when inserted in the center.

No matter how you fix them, strawberries are beautiful! Enjoy.

Floyd Aldred Boyne City Men's Golf League Week of 6-7-89

1. E. Robinson	44 1/2	R. Towne	33	12. L. Kowalski	29 1/2
V. Ayers		7. R. Bobowski		R. Janisse	
2. J. McDonald	42 1/2	D. Farrand		13. J. Vincent	28 1/2
J. Hodge		8. T. Nowakowski	32 1/2	R. Bruneel	
3. A. VanDusen	40 1/2	E. Madary		14. D. Clark	27 1/2
D. Toftolo		9. H. Watson	31 1/2	B. D'Agile	
4. G. Anderson	37	R. Renaud		15. J. Clark	26 1/2
J. Seckus		10. R. Grogan	29 1/2	N. Weeks	
5. J. Bunting	36 1/2	A. Kapanowski		16. D. Halstead	14 1/2
T. Sorenson		11. K. Mueller	29 1/2	S. Weber	
6. D. Peck	36 1/2	J. Falot			

'Sporks' out, BC hot lunch program looking for cuts

Do you know what a "spork" is? If you don't, ask your child as he or she has had the pleasure of trying them out the last days of school if they partook of the hot lunch program.

A spork is a combination piece eating utensil made of plastic and has drawn most of the complaints as the Boyne City School System is trying to figure out a way to reduce the cost of the school's hot lunch program. Currently, the hot lunch program is about \$25,000 in the red and needs to be supplemented by transfers from the general fund. School officials are trying to figure out how to save money in order to get the program on a breakdown basis.

But after a discussion at Monday night's school board meeting, the spork idea probably will not fly. At least if board member Thelma Behling has her way.

She is against the spork idea, and is also against other proposals that may see the school using plastic, non-biodegradable plates that would be thrown away in order to save about nine hours of dishwashing time each week.

According to school administrators, if the plastic utensils and plates are used, the school could save about \$8,000 per year on the average of about 511 meals the school system serves a day.

That cost is what administration figured out saying that the cost of the plastic plates and utensils would be about \$4,000 per year.

Betty Johncheck also agreed with Behling, saying that the school system already has the silverware, and the \$4,000 the plastics would cost would be money spent outside of the community.

Nakoneczny said it is really up to the community to determine if

they want to continue to spend an extra \$8,000 when they are also asking the schools to save money where they can.

Stephanie Moody also told board members that if they were to sell themselves out for \$8,000, they would be selling cheap compared to the cost of environmental concerns that the using of plastic presents.

Another woman in the audience said it would be hypocritical to teach the children the importance of recycling and instill values when all of the hot lunch plates and utensils would be going into the trash to be taken to a landfill.

Nakoneczny said he spoke with a member of the State Department of Education who said the school should fill the landfills if it helps to bring the costs in line.

Boyne City is still looking at ways to try to control some of the costs to balance the budget.

Grandvue inservice

Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan is offering an open Inservice on Alzheimer's Disease, to be held on Wednesday, July 12, 1989, at 7 p.m. at the facility.

The program will be presented by O. Yvonne B. Jonker, the Administrator of the Alzheimer's Disease Association for the Allegan/Ottawa Counties. Ms. Jonker has had personal experience in dealing with Alzheimer's Disease, and comes with a great deal of feeling and expertise for the problems involved in caring for the Alzheimer's patient.

Grandvue extends an invitation to anyone dealing with the problems of Alzheimer's Disease to attend this most worthwhile program.

Boyne City Middle School Honor Roll

4TH MARKING PERIOD

* - AA's

8TH GRADE

Sandy Bauman*, Christina Behling, Jake Bernthal, Amy Cook, Denise Coon, Richard Hartwell, Kurt Harvey, Susan Karkosak, Tara King*, Matt Kosc, Ricky Poole, Nick Sharp, Barrett Streu, Melissa Williamson

7TH GRADE

Mollie Angel, Amy Barkdoll, Daphne Crozier, Katie Drury, Chad Ernst, Jeff Greetis, Gina Howard, Melanie Hubble, Charity Huff, Donovan Huff, Charlene Hunt, Kelly Johncheck, Christy Johnson, Belinda Moore, Dan Nakoneczny, Matt Nakoneczny, Lisa Niedling, Dale Owen*, Mike Pittiglio, Anne Polleys, Jamie Reinhardt, Jennifer Rolston, Brandon Stadt, Jill Towne*, Brooke VandenBrink, Josh Wright

6TH GRADE

Andrew Alger, Kelly Bauman*, Gene Brooks, Brent Cadarette*, Kipp Drake*, Jason Durfee, Wendy Evans, Jeff Fiel, Ian Flaherty*, Kelly Garrett, Mandi Gilmore*, Tracey Glowinski*, Sarah Groh, Erin Hardy, David Hissong, Jamie Jankowski, Jeanice Knight, Adrea Korthase, Archie Lundy, April Mattson*, Nate McWatters, Peter Moody, Jasta Moose, Amy Rau, Gregg Smith*, Nikki Neeb, Jody

Reinhardt, Robin Sharp, Ashli Simpson, Albert Steed, Fred Stolt

5TH GRADE

Sean Battiste*, Mandy Belford, Howie Boyer, Katie Bricker, Jim Brown, Carrie Crozier, Geoff Detcher, Lee Durfee, Nikki Fettig, Mollie Fineout, Margaret Gregware, Beth Handy, Kevin Harford, Melissa Helsley*, Charity Hoover, Kathy Hull, Chris Kessler*, Katrina Knipe, Erica Kroush, Brian Kuhs, Sarah Kujawski, Michelle LaPointe, Jeremy McCary, Scott McGeorge, Jeremy Murphy, Betsy Neeb, Jeremy Neer, Sean Pethers, Eric Rich, Sarah Riley, Nikki Roberts, Amy Seeley, Becky Shaler, John Simon, Trista Simon, Arlo Wetzel, Homer Williams

EJ transfer rates going up

Rates at the East Jordan transfer station have increased from 75 cents per bag to \$1 per bag. Superintendent Mike Dionne announced at city council meeting June 6. Blaming the higher price on Waste Management's increase to \$4 per yard or \$32 per dump, Dionne said, "Rates keep increasing, and services keep going down."

Letters

Continued from Page 3

considered you knowledgeable with ability and the moral character to be a good Representative. You have never contradicted their assumption.

Now it would seem to me that when anybody faced with this question and laying claim to these virtues, and especially one that helps formulate and enact the rules and regulations that we all must obey and respect, would certainly not have to go to a commission on ethics - not once but twice - to find the answer to his problem.

Come on Congressman, level with us. You have talked all around the mulberry bush on this one. I have been around for nearly eighty years and have never known an honest, upright man with good character that would have had to ask anyone what to do in a case such as yours. No one - just absolutely no one. If you need help in making such a moral judgement, you just don't belong in Washington. You can't have it both ways.

Sincerely yours,
Everett K. Sayles

Charlevoix County Commission Minutes

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MAY 24, 1989 SYNOPSIS

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met in regular session on May 24, 1989, in Charlevoix.

Resolutions adopted included: a resolution to extend the New Transit Garage Contract by 3 months; a resolution for a Transit Marketing Grant; a resolution for

the Fiscal Year 89-90 Transit Budget; a revision in MDOT grant funds for the office equipment; adoption of the Charlevoix County Solid Waste Management Plan; a resolution opposing the sequestering of Highway Fund monies.

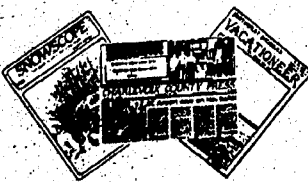
Copies of the complete minutes of the Board are on file in the office of the County Clerk and are available for public inspection during regular business hours.

For a subscription to the Charlevoix County Press

mail this coupon along with your check in the amount of

- \$14-in county (\$10 senior citizens)
 \$20 out of county

Name.....
Street.....
City..... State..... Zip.....



Mail to the
Charlevoix County Press
P.O. Box A
Boyne City, MI 49712

Salmon study answers contamination problem

Several important questions about the levels of PCBs in Lake Michigan chinook salmon were answered with a study released today by the Ludington Charterboat Association, the Aquatic Toxicology Laboratory of Michigan State University, and the Michigan Sea Grant College Program.

First, what is the level of PCBs in chinook salmon caught in Lake Michigan near Ludington? The skinned, trimmed filets of fish analyzed in the study contained an average of less than 1 part per million (ppm) of PCBs, considerably below the limit of 2 ppm used by federal and state authorities in developing fish consumption advisories.

Second, are the levels of PCBs in the chinook salmon related to their length and weight? The study examined 81 fish in three size classes that correspond to those used in fish consumption advisories — shorter than 24 inches, between 24 and 32 inches, and longer than 32 inches. The analysis demonstrated that the larger and heavier the fish, the higher the concentrations of the contaminant.

Third, are there significant differences in concentrations of PCBs among the fish caught in spring, summer and fall? When lengths and weight factors were considered, there was no significant difference among the levels in fish caught during the various seasons.

Finally, are the charter captains' methods of skinning, filleting and trimming the fish caught by their customers successful in minimizing the levels of the organic chemical substance? The levels of PCBs in the fish prepared by the captains were, on average, significantly below the limit of 2 ppm used by federal and state authorities in developing fish consumption advisories.

Ludington charter fishing captains raised the questions and are pleased with the results.

"We found that one of the big concerns of our members and also of their customers is how safe the fish they catch are to eat," says Aaron Christensen, president of the Ludington Area Charterboat Association.

"We realized we couldn't answer that question with any degree of confidence, so we initiated this study," he explains. "This information sure will help our customers make decisions about eating the salmon they catch."

The captains brought the questions about contaminants in chinook salmon, a very popular sport species, to Michigan Sea Grant officials in early 1988. MSU's Aquatic Toxicology Laboratory, under the direction of John P. Giesy and Lisa L. Williams, conducted the study, with financial support from the Michigan Sea Grant College Program, the MSU Pesticide Research Center, the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station and the association (through a grant from the Borden Corp.). This research is one of several studies of the Lake Michigan fishery Borden is supporting.

Twenty-five captains from the association and agents from the MSU Cooperative Extension Service helped MSU researcher Lisa L. Williams collect the specimens from Lake Michigan waters near Ludington throughout the spring, summer and fall of 1988. Williams and other assisting MSU researchers and Extension agents weighed and measured the fish, then the captains skinned, filleted and trimmed the samples. The filet samples and the rest of the fish were then frozen and taken to

the lab in the Pesticide Research Center at MSU for analysis.

Williams and the lab team used state-of-the-art technology to determine the exact concentration of PCBs in the samples.

"We're extremely confident in our results," she says. "We believe this is the largest sample of chinook salmon analyzed in this way. We're pleased to have been able to answer the captains' questions. The Michigan Department of Public Health will also be analyzing some of these fish and may be able to use the results in developing future fish consumption advisories."

Michigan Sea Grant Extension agent Charles Pistis, who facilitated the interaction between the charter captains and the university, says this is typical of many problems solved by Sea Grant's research-based approach.

"We're here to deal with the tough issues, such as contaminants, that face the Great Lakes fishery and the people who depend on it," Pistis explains. "The charter fishing industry is an increasingly significant sector — nearly \$60 million annually — in Michigan's tourism economy, and nearly one quarter of a million people participate in the exciting sport. When the captains have questions like this, Sea Grant, the university, governments and the private sector can form effective partnerships to help develop the answers. We're very gratified with these results."

Michigan Sea Grant Extension is part of the outreach of the Michigan Sea Grant College Program, a cooperative effort of Michigan State University and the University of Michigan in Great Lakes research, education and extension.

WHAT ARE PCBs?

Polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) are a group of chlorinated hydrocarbons developed for commercial use as electrical transformer insulation fluids, extreme pressure oils and greases, hydraulic fluids, fire retardants and plasticizers. PCBs are extremely stable and inert compounds and, as a result, have accumulated to significant levels in fish collected from most aquatic environments, including the Great Lakes.

Allowable concentrations of these compounds in the flesh of fish has been set at 2 mg/kg (parts per million) by the Food and Drug Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture because of the potential toxicity and carcinogenicity of PCBs. In the early 1970s, numerous studies recorded concentrations of PCBs in Great Lakes salmonids far in excess of this guideline. Strict regulatory controls on the use of PCBs by industry were instituted in the early 1970s. In recent years, PCB concentrations in many Great Lakes salmonids have declined to the point where concentrations of PCBs in most fish are below the federal guideline of 2 ppm.

EJ Freedom Fest plans taking shape

Five days of fun will mark this year's Jordan Valley Freedom Festival, which annually attracts huge crowds to the East Jordan celebration.

Lip sync auditions on Wednesday, June 28, launch a variety of long-weekend activities including a soap box derby, a basketball tournament, a gymnastic exhibition, a triathlon, a beach volleyball tournament, a teen dance and a chicken barbecue.

Highlights on Saturday, July 1, include a morning youth parade, stunt flying over the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix and an afternoon grand parade featuring Scottville Clown Band, Sault Ste. Marie Pipe

Band, Cadillac Stardust Twirlettes and New Navy League Cadet Corp.

Mainstreet, seven singers and dancers returning to the festival for their third year, will present a fast-paced show Saturday night preceding the day's grand finale of fireworks over the lake.

A first-time event on Sunday, July 2, will be a 4-wheeler mud bog at the East Jordan snowmobile clubhouse on Mt. Bliss Road.

The festival is sponsored by the Jordan Valley Freedom Festival Committee and East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with area businesses, service clubs and friends.

State Aging office begins search for seniors

The Michigan Office of Services to the Aging is looking for a few good older women and men deserving of statewide recognition for hard work and leadership in their communities.

Presented each year on Senior Citizens Day at the State Fair, the Senior Citizen of the Year Award recognizes an older adult man or woman for their commitment, dedication and work for the benefit of their community in either the service or leadership category. Persons worthy of this award must be nominated by an organization and the nomination must be endorsed by the organization's presiding officer. This year's presentation will be held on August 28th at the State Fair in Detroit.

Nominations must be submitted on official Senior Citizen of the Year applications which are available from the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging. The deadline for submission of nominations is July 28, 1989. Applications may be requested by phone by calling 517-373-8230, 517-373-4096 (TDD).

Applications should be mailed by the July 28th deadline to the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging, P.O. Box 30026, Lansing, MI 48909.

Upon nomination by a local organization and submission to the State Office on Aging, nominees are evaluated by a selection committee comprised

of state level aging officials and State Fair officials. Winners will be notified in writing and are not required to attend the award ceremony to win.

This award is sponsored by the Commission and Office of Services to the Aging and the Michigan State Fair.

CMU grads

Central Michigan University's winter semester honors list includes students from the Charlevoix County area who placed in the top 10 percent of their class.

In all, 1,069 CMU students were named to the honors list, and 127 earned straight As. About 17,000 students attend CMU in Mt. Pleasant.

For the winter semester, 249 freshmen, 243 sophomores, 270 juniors, and 302 seniors were named to the honors list.

Included on the list from Charlevoix County are: Melinda S. Morgan, of Charlevoix; Patricia Schmoldt, of Boyne City; Deborah A. McDowell, of Charlevoix; and Tamara A. Tighe, of East Jordan.

MSU grads

Michigan State University lists 4,892 degree candidates for spring term commencement 1989.

Separate commencement ceremonies will be held for individual colleges June 9 and 10. Included from this area are: Lisa L. Finck, of Charlevoix; and Amy E. Lindberg, also of Charlevoix.

EJ Story Hour begins Tuesday

Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. will be the regular time for weekly story hours starting June 20 at Jordan Valley District Library in East Jordan.

Storyteller Jane Brock will draw a picture related to each week's story for children to take home to color. She will also use a chalk board for illustrating some of the stories.

Children ages three through seven are welcome, children's librarian Barbara Alger announced, and pre-registration is requested.

Weglinski receives BS degree from Rhode Island

Michael J. Weglinski, of Boyne City, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Finance, during the 103rd Commencement exercises on May 28, 1989 at The University of Rhode Island.

In total, 2,507 degrees were conferred on bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degree candidates who completed their requirements from August 1988 through May 1989.

Isn't it time you had a GARAGE SALE?

When you have a lot of items stored around your place, obviously your answer is "yes." To make sure your sale is a success, the obvious place to advertise is in classified. Decide on the date, then let us help you draw a crowd.



CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS CLASSIFIED 582-6761

Intentional Retake

Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

Tenting tonight

BY REG SHARKEY

Across our countryside some of our deciduous trees are festooned with gauzy, white, tent-like structures and stand naked as jay birds, stripped of their foliage.

Again, this year, the cycle of the eastern caterpillar seems to be at its zenith.

These silken tents in the forks or crotches of trees are spun by a bristly, brown and yellow-striped larva about 2-inches long.

From the safety of their gauzy tents they sail forth to consume the leaves of their favorite fodder: cherry, the preferred host, but apple, peach and other deciduous trees are also striped of their foliage.

Often times there is a silken "highway" down the trunks from the tent to the ground. This appears to be a structure that protects the larva when they make their forays to other nearby "eating out" areas.

Here's the life cycle of these obnoxious little critters: Eggs are laid on twigs around June. They are covered with a foamy brown substance which hardens into a black mass. This capsule is quite obvious in late autumn after trees lose their foliage.

The larvae hatch from the

eggs just about the time the tree buds break in mid to late April. The larvae begin to spin their silken tents immediately. The larvae leave the tent to feed at various times of the day, only returning to the protection of the tent to rest or overnight.

With the maturity of the larvae they begin to wander looking for places to form pale yellow cocoons. That's when you see them on fence posts, sides of buildings, cars and whatnots.

Ten to fourteen days later a yellowish, or buff-brown moth, with a 1 1/4 - 1 3/4" wingspread emerges. In turn, they mate and start the whole process over.

Control? It seems that there are no natural enemies that can hold the tenters under control.

Evidently, most birds steer clear of the bristly blighters. However, there is one avian that relishes the teeming tenters. It is the secretive yellow-billed cuckoo; a twelve inch, olive-brown, white below avian. More often its voice — a wooden, kuk-kuk-kuk-kow-kow is heard before the bird might be seen. We have a couple of them lurking around our wooded retreat.

What can one do to attempt control the ravenous tenters?

In isolated cases, where the larvae might be defoliating a tree in your yard, destroying the nest by removing it would be a logical solution. Of course, spraying would also work. Or if the black egg masses are observed they could be removed before hatching.

As for overall woodland protection goes it just isn't feasible.

And, besides, very few trees succumb to the defoliation. They generally regenerate new leaves, and only succumb if accompanied by a fungal or other diseases.

After all, these bristly blighters have been "tenting" for untold years and we still have trees.

So, worry not.



This tent of caterpillars has only one goal in life, it trees will relief again this year but several years of seems, to eat all of the leaves of the many wild cherry caterpillar damage will cause the tree to become too trees it can before it cocoons to turn into a moth and stressed to continue to live. lays a new batch of eggs. According to experts, the

Charlevoix County Hospice plans auction party June 24

The Charlevoix County Hospice announced that tickets are on sale for the fourth annual auction party. The event, which benefits the Charlevoix County Hospice, will be held on Saturday, June 24, 7 p.m. at the Wolverine Dilworth Inn, Boyne City. Among the over 100 auction items donated by merchants, businesses and individuals are antiques, old movie posters, local artwork, meals at area restaurants and an opportunity to be co-sheriff for half a day. Auctioneers Judge Harvey Varnum and Jim White of Boyne City Ace Hardware are aiming to double last year's \$5,000 profit.

Margaret Lasater, Hospice Director, explained that, "with the expanded party and generous number of donations, the auction will be our biggest fund raiser of the year."

The evening includes the auction party, hors d'oeuvres, cash bar and a chance to win a \$500.00 grand prize. A silent auction will include smaller items, such as a hand painted sweatshirt and nine color, mounted cover portraits donated by TV Guide Magazine. Auction items will be displayed in the window at Kadens in Boyne City until the event.

The hospice program provides trained volunteers to assist terminally ill patients and their families in their own homes.

Tax deductible tickets (\$15 donation) are available at Kadens in Boyne City, Busy Bridge Antiques in East Jordan, Wildwood Innovations in Charlevoix and from hospice board members and the fund raising committee. For more information call the Charlevoix County Hospice (536-2842).

Free boating course offered

The Charlevoix County 4-H and the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department is sponsoring free of charge, a Michigan Pleasure Boating Course, which is open to all ages.

If you are between the ages of 12 and 16 years old, you will receive a Boater's Safety Certificate upon successfully completing this course. This allows you to operate a boat with an engine of 6 horse power or more on the waters of any state without adult supervision.

Topics covered will include: Marine Laws, Required Safety Equipment, Rules of the Road, Nautical terms, Courtesy on the Water, Water Sports, and Safe Vessel Operations.

The dates this course will take place are July 19 and 21, 1989. It will be held from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m. in the Boyne City Hall Auditorium. (Right across the hall from the CES office), 319B North Lake St., Boyne City. Registration is needed by July 1st.

Both sessions must be attended to receive your certificate.

If you have any questions regarding this two-day session, please feel free to call either 547-9062 and ask for Mark Loding, or the Cooperative Extension Service at 582-6232.

Western dean's list announced

A total of 1,253 students are included on the dean's list for the winter semester of the 1988-89 academic year at Western Michigan University.

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

Among those listed were the following students from Charlevoix County: Mary B. Archambault, of Boyne City; and Mary Margaret McLennon from Charlevoix.

NOW OPEN!
(June 15th)

Boyne Bicycles & Boats

100 North Lake Street
(old city garage)

SALES & RENTALS

Univega	SNARK
GT All Terra	Lt. wt. Topable
Mt. Bikes	Sailboat

582-9500
OPEN DAILY 8 am - 8 pm

Beef Lovers Rejoice!

The best tasting beef in America is now exclusively yours.



JOHN KWIAWKOWSKI
Meat Department Manager

If you should have questions about Certified Angus Beef, talk with Bob Gregory, Gaylord's Meat Department Manager.

"I believe that Certified Angus is just what the customer is looking for in beef." I can remember when I was cutting beef for a special customer, I would always pick out the best looking piece in the cooler to cut it from. I judged the quality by color, firmness, marbling and shape. Certified Angus has done just that before it gets to the store. Angus is always more consistent in flavor, juiciness and tenderness because it is a better quality beef to start with. The best way to describe it is that it has "character." The nice thing about the program is that it will take the guess work out of buying beef and the prices will be competitive with the regular choice grade that most customers are used to buying at the supermarket.

We've been testing the program at our Charlotte store for quite a period of time to see what the customers response would be. They love it there and our beef sales are way up because of the acceptance. It was so successful that we decided to offer our customers in all our stores the same quality. You've got to try it, it's really special.

—Jack Ridpath
Meat Supervisor
Carter's Food Center

Better than USDA Choice! Better than Black Angus!
More highly selected than USDA Prime!

Introducing

Certified Angus Beef

Experts agree: Certified Angus Beef is the tenderest, best tasting beef in America. And now, by special arrangement with the American Angus Association this top quality beef is available to you — exclusively at Carter's Food Center.

ONLY ONE IN FOUR IS GOOD ENOUGH
The Certified Angus Beef stamp of approval carried such high quality standards that only one in four, just 25% of all the Angus cattle tested, are accepted. By contrast, the USDA Choice rating is given to 90% of all beef graded. Even beef advertised as "Black Angus" offers no assurance that it could pass Certified Angus Beef inspections.

THE DIFFERENCE IS IN THE MARBLING
The difference between an average steak and a tender, juicy Certified Angus Beef steak is the marbling — the small flecks of white throughout



"The ONLY way to be Sure"

the beef. The marbling in Certified Angus Beef insures a better tasting cut of meat every time.

EVEN OUR TRIMMING IS SPECIAL
To make sure you get the very best value our meat department trims each cut of Certified Angus Beef to a maximum of 1/4 inch of fat. This not only saves you money but helps make Certified Angus Beef lower in cholesterol than skinless chicken.

LOOK FOR THE SHIELD
So, if you're looking for the best tasting beef in America, just look for the special Certified Angus Beef section in our fresh meat case. The Certified Angus Beef shield guarantees that you'll be serving beef that's better than USDA Choice, better than "Black Angus" and even more highly selected than USDA Prime.



M 75 South • Boyne City