

As part of the Parenting Class, parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles of students in East Jordan's Preschool Program play color dominos, a color recognition and hand coordination game, with their children. The preschool students attend class mornings or afternoons three days per week and family members attend one half day per week. The parents or family member learn skills which will enhance family interaction and develop the children's school readiness skills. Parents interested in the program may call 536-7564 for more information.

Frostival Schedule
included
in Snowscope



Charlevoix County Press

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January 24, 1990

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35 Cents

BC Commissioners nix user recreational fee idea

Boyer City Commissioners rejected the idea of starting user fees for those who may want to use the city recreational facilities but live outside of the city limits.

The item was about the only thing on the agenda at the

Tuesday noon meeting and it was hit with heavy resistance from several commissioners as they discussed some of the aspects of the proposal.

Under the proposal, Boyne City residents would not have to pur-

chase a sticker for their car which would allow use of the recreational facilities. Those living outside of the community would have to pay a nominal fee for the privilege city dwellers have.

The proposal would have non-residents paying a fee so they could get a sticker for their car which would allow them to use the city recreational facilities. The cost structure would be about the same as those made into a regulation for the use of the Boyne City boat launching facility that will be charged users this coming summer.

The proposal for the user fee was made after learning that it cost the city about \$4,000 each in labor costs for the beach and the skating rink. The city was hoping to be able to recoup some of the money by charging outsiders for the use.

But the idea went back on the drawing boards after Commissioner Bill Grimm asked how the stickers that would be used would be regulated. He said it would be hard to determine if someone at the beach, for example, was from outside of the community. Other objections were voiced by Thelma Behling who asked how visitors to a residential family within the city could be con-

trolled.

In other related action, the city is asking those who may have old skates to donate them to the city

for the skate loaner program at the city rink. There is a growing need, said City Manager Randy Frykberg, for skates in the smaller

sizes. Those wishing to donate are asked to bring the skates to the city hall or to the ice skating rink at Avalanche Park.

EJ puts zoning changes on hold

After City Superintendent Mike Dionne and several new council members asked for more time to study a proposed amendment to the East Jordan Zoning Ordinance, the City Council tabled the proposed changes in the law until each had more time to study the action brought to the council by the planning commission last week.

After review, the council set up a new date for approving the package of changes for January 30.

The planned changes drew some questions from members of the audience as they sought to have some of the matters clarified or thrown out. One change would require businesses in the industrial district to get their water from the city water system.

Fred Malpass, President of the East Jordan Ironworks, complained that the foundry uses as much as one million gallons of water a day to cool the hot

castings and said that by limiting where the firm can get the water, could create serious problems for the company. He said he didn't want to have the company limited to getting its water supply from the city when cheaper sources could be found.

Also, residents are concerned that a change in the zoning map from the R-1 (Single family residential) classification to R-3 (Multiple family residential) could go against what the city had promised earlier. Alvin Merrill and Robert Lee said that while some of the property in their neighborhood had been changed to R-3, it was with the understanding that the developer would start construction within a two year period. If the developer didn't the property would revert back. Both felt the city would be going against its word if they made the change to R-3 for the entire district.



East Jordan and Boyne City Fire Departments were called out to this house fire on Behling Road near East Jordan on Monday. The home was occupied by the Voyt family and the cause is still under investigation. East Jordan was the primary department while the Boyne crew provided backup and transportation of water to fight the stubborn fire.

Irv Worthing ends 68 years of business

"I'm just going to eat, sleep, take it easy and loaf," said Irv Worthing Tuesday as he sat in his comfortable rocking chair talking about his longevity in business in Boyne City.

"I was hoping I could hit 70 years in business, but I guess this last sickness made me feel I should quit at 68 years," the 80 year old merchant continued. The closing of his business on South Lake Street last week ended the era for the longest business under the same person in Boyne City with a record of 68 years.

Worthing opened the newsstand on June 22, 1922 and has been coming to the store almost every day since. At least until he decided to close down the business.

At one time Worthing sold just about every paper that was brought into the community and was the distributing agent for about ten different newspapers.

He said he had about 17 kids working for him, selling the different papers each day, newspapers that have since closed down themselves. The mastheads included the Detroit Times, the Grand Rapids Herald, the Chicago Daily News as well as other Chicago and Detroit newspapers.

He closed down the distribution of the newspapers about 1965 and for the last 25 years has sold predominantly magazines and candy to those who would stop in to the store.

One thing Worthing was known for was being open. He was an

early riser, often getting up as early as 5 a.m. to get to the store. The last few years, he would still rise that early, go down to breakfast at Roberts Restaurant and then get to the store to open it about 6:30 a.m. each day.

Being an early riser meant that he usually went to bed in the early afternoon and even today he follows the same regime.

Only with his glaucoma he says he has to get up at 2 a.m. to put eye drops in his eyes to help combat the disease.

Worthing was born in April, 1910 at the foot of the Elmira Hill south of Boyne Falls. He lived there until he and his family moved to Boyne City in 1917 to the same house he presently resides in on Douglas Street.

Worthing was the youngest of seven brothers in the family, all of whom have passed on.

His brothers helped form some of the things Worthing is noted for with many of his customers.

That is calling them brother. It seems that with the six other brothers it was easier for him to call them brother rather than to use their given name and the tradition started. He stills calls people he meets brother.

When Worthing got sick a few weeks ago, he remembered some words that Dr. Conklin told him many, many years ago when he was still practicing medicine. He said that a long recovery for an older man was better than a fast one, so Worthing has been taking it slow recovering from a bout

with the flu. He expects to get out and about in a few days, but is now just taking it easy sitting around the house watching television and getting his rest.

So far, he says, he hasn't missed going to the store but, he added, he hopes that thought continues as he closed the deal to sell the location to Phil Johnson last week and says he doesn't even need to go back.

As to his future plans, he doesn't plan on going to Florida or someplace to escape the winter as so many others have done. "I would worry too much about whether the roof needs shoveling

off or something," he added.

For a businessman who came to town when the predominate vehicle was a horse and buggy or a model T, Worthing seems happy with all of the changes the city has made in the last ten years. He says looking at condos is better than looking at 10 foot high weeds that were there before.

So an era closes on a Boyne City business, but the memories will continue as many people will remember stopping in to buy a newspaper and talking with a man who called them "Brother."



Sitting in his favorite rocker and enjoying his retirement after closing down the Worthing's Newsstand is almost 80-year-old Irv Worthing. He has the record of being in the same business for 68 years in the same location on South Lake Street in Boyne City.

News Briefs

Boyer City Little League will be holding an open community meeting Monday, January 29 at 6:45 p.m. in the American Legion Hall in Boyne City. Anyone wishing to express their concerns, suggestions or wanting to volunteer are invited to attend.

It's tree ordering time again. The Charlevoix County Soil and Water Conservation District is accepting orders for several species of pine, spruce, shrubs and some hardwood trees. For more information call 582-6193 or 582-7341.

The Boyne City High School Drama Dept. will present "Of Mice and Men" in a one-time public performance on Thursday, January 25 at 8 p.m. on the Boyne City Elementary School stage. It is strongly recommended that no child under 12 years of age attend because of the violence. On Saturday, January 27 the BCHS drama troupe will be taking this play on the road for the Michigan Inter-Scholastic Forensic Association District competition, which will be held in St. Johns, Mich. or at Ferris State University. Last year the Boyne City drama students went to the state finals with "South Pacific." This year's choice was made because of the serious theme of the competition.

Opinions

What's the problem?

What's the beef about developing user fees? Fees that would help pay for the parks, the beaches, the marinas and the boat launches.

Several Boyne City commissioners are expressing concerns about the potential of user fees, but they fail to recognize that the users who would have to pay would be those living outside of the city and who don't pay taxes a city resident does to provide all those recreational services.

While the amount of money that could be generated by non-city residents paying to use the beaches, the skating rink and the Avalanche Park hill for sledding may not amount to very much, in these days, almost anything that can contribute to the budget helps those of us who pay their city taxes.

According to the city officials, it costs about \$4,000 to operate the swimming beach and another \$4,000 to run the skating rink each year. That money is presently coming out of the Parks and Recreation budget of the city.

That, in turn, is funded by a transfer from the General Fund of the city which has been hard-pressed these past few years with other costs like the infrastructure repairs.

Why then, can't we have a small user fee for those from outside of the community who may want to utilize some of the nice things we have bought and paid for with our tax dollars.

While those township residents do pay taxes, they pay them to the township which may or may not have their own recreational funds to pay for parks. They don't pay them to the city, but on almost any given day you could find a car or someone who doesn't live in the city using the facilities.

We already have some user fees, like transient boater dockage fees, and are planning to institute a user fee for the Boyne City boat launch, but why not extend that idea to the use of the beaches, the cross country trails, and the sledding hill as well as the ice skating rink and the beach.

Why should Boyne City residents, who are paying more than enough to live in the city, have to support those living outside of it?

We think the city commissioners should review again the possibilities to get some income to help defray some of the cost of providing those facilities for all of us to use.

by Gail Ware **Ware-withal**

The story is told of cartoonist-writer James Thurber that, having overdrawn his account, his bank's manager discussed the matter with him, at which time Thurber admitted he kept no record of checks he wrote. When the manager asked how he kept track of the account's balance, Thurber declared: "I thought that was your business."

The banker explained that he should make it his business as well, but Thurber was right, in his time anyway (1894-1961). Banking then meant mostly accounting for customers' money plus preaching the virtue of saving. And banks still do those things, but now they encourage debt too along with several other innovations.

The debt pushing, I experienced last Friday when I got a first-class letter from a bank about First Card Visa Gold. The letter commenced by pointing out that due to my "financial resources" and credit standing, I was one of a select few invited to apply for this credit card. It then listed the card's features, which covered any travel hazard I could imagine except perhaps locust invasions. Proudest feature - a \$10,000 line of credit - debt, big time.

Separating facts from flowing phrase, I learned that should I be incapable of covering my charges each month, the interest rate on the balance would be 9.9 percent plus whatever prime rate

prevailed, the current amount of which I'd find in the Money Rate section of the Wall Street Journal.

The Wall Street Journal did it. I'd swallowed references to my "financial resources" and "successful people like you", too, but assuming I read the Wall Street Journal made me sure I was a case of mistaken identity.

Beside beating the bushes for credit card business, banks push banking by phone. Customers can get loan approval by phone in as little as 15 minutes, they claim, and send instructions to computers to pay their bills by punching certain buttons on push-button phones as well. Those doing all banking by phone get rewarded with half a percent more interest on their money market accounts.

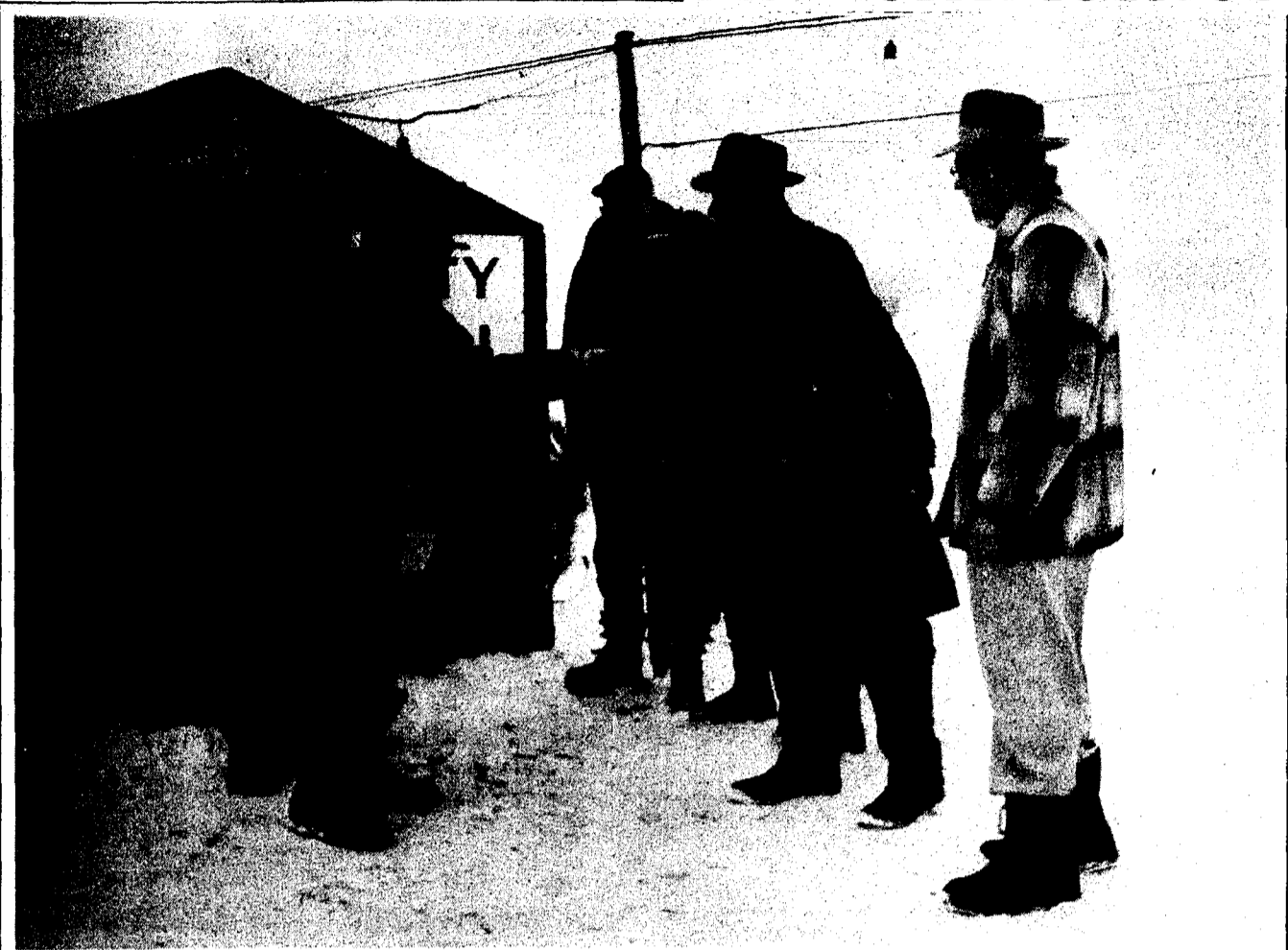
Also, banks promote use of automated teller machines for most all banking business, paying bills as well as viewing them as metal money trees.

Banks would like people to use their ATM cards elsewhere too, like in grocery stores. The way the cards work there, after a clerk adds a shopper's bill, shopper uses a keyboard to type in his access code and bill total, clerk uses his ATM card as in a usual charge and in 48 hours, shopper's account is debited, store's account gains.

Stores love it, the cost being half that of processing checks or cash. But shoppers don't, viewing it

See Warewithal/Page 4

Remembrances



With this year's Frostival taking over from the days of Smeltania, this picture brought back some memories of the Good Old Days when the two cities, Boyne City and Smeltainia, the City On The Ice, held a Mayor Exchange Day. In the picture above, Smeltania Mayor Archie Karlskin greeted the Mayor of Boyne City, Sam Ar-

bunkle, while those looking on included (l-r) Frenchy Poineau, Jim Karlskin, Bill Underhill and the Police Chief of Boyne City at the time, Joe Wolff. This picture was taken about 1955 by City Clerk Tom Garlock.

Jottings

whether it is a two person or 5,000 to have an income where they can afford to live in the community.

For years, we northerners have had to subsist on below average wage scales. While that has to be good for the business coming into the area, it is also bad for the people

who are asked to work at them.

With the increase in taxes every year, it is getting harder and harder to be able to make ends meet for several families that are trying to live here.

We need to bring up the standard wage to a level where the income

earner has just a little bit extra they can spend on things like fixing up the homestead, being able to afford new shoes for the children, and the like.

Then all of the merchants would be able to survive, as they need to make a living also.

BY JIM SILBAR

As the television expression goes... As the sands of time... another era closes in Boyne City while at the same time new eras are beginning.

Within the past few weeks several businesses have either decided to shut down, or open up.

It is almost funny, the revolving door of business that we have in this community as one person after another tries something either the market is not ready for, is too seasonal, or hasn't enough capital to see the venture to completion.

It seems that it is very easy to get into business, hard to stay, and impossible to face the decision to close down or sell out.

What this area needs is some stable businessmen to come into the area who have the backing to stand the loss until the business gets to its feet and start making a profit.

The manufacturing community has been able to find the backing and maybe, just maybe, it should also be a function of the economic development groups to do the same for retail businesses.

After all, they also need the seed money and the tax abatements to start, but through the years, our government has seen fit to only fund those ideas that can create large numbers of jobs.

The only problem with that is that the government has not really been able to determine what those businesses should be.

I would like to think that the small one or two person shop should have the same opportunity as the one planning on 150 to 500 employees. All should have an income which would allow the workers,

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.

Upon request, editors will use initials only, but only rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and telephone number(s) for verification purposes.

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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 Sr., Boyne City, Michigan 49712. Phone 616-582-6761.

Photographer's boner



These are just two of the deer that come calling near the window of Reg's basement. They come during the night and Reg had to focus through a hole he made in a blind covering the window.

BY REG SHARKEY

Photographing wildlife can be rewarding—and at times so frustrating that one wants to throw in the towel.

Just the other night I had just such a session.

We've had a whitetail doe, a spring fawn, and a spike buck, coming to feed on sunflower seeds spilled from a bird feeder suspended above the elevated deck.

I first noticed the mandering furrows in the deep snow in the back yard upon rising in the morning.

Curious to know what animal had disturbed the newly fallen snow I was a little surprised to find the partially hidden, heart-shaped prints of deer; and they ended up underneath a deck where they had fed on the sunflower seeds. It was a good indicator that deer are already hard-pressed to find sustenance.

So it was that I hied myself to Grulers Farm Supply store, purchasing some shelled corn, putting some of it in a small wooden box, then placing it just outside the perimeter of the deck.

Why not get a picture of the midnight moochers? For after all

models and their photographers get paid for their efforts. Corn for the models and 'gehlit' for the photographer.

Well, I spent around an hour setting up the whole shebang. The large basement windows had to be covered, and the one that would be used for my camera setup had to have special attention. I couldn't leave the window open for my B.O. (body odor) would go wafting out to my intended model and she'd be long gone.

So it was: clean the window pane, then board it up with fiberboard, cutting out separate apertures for the lens and flash unit, positioning the units so the glare from the glass wouldn't interfere with what the lens saw.

Then I proceeded to position the tripod, mount the camera and flash unit, make focuses at different focal lengths then test the flash for proper operation.

Well, by gosh, I thought, I was all set for the midnight moochers.

From about eight o'clock I was down looking through a small peep hole. I kept this up until about ten, then "bingo" there they were, with the doe right up underneath the deck.

Turning on the flash unit, with the aid of a small masked pen light, I flipped the camera switch on, then cranked the film advance lever.

Good gad Gertrude! I'd forgotten to take out an expended roll of film.

Well, anyhow, in the process of removing the camera from the tripod the doe caught some movement and was gone, along with her entourage.

If there was any way of kicking myself in the kiester I'd have done it, at least a dozen times.

So, there you have it. All those years of wildlife photography and then a bone-headed, unforgivable glitch.

Oh well, I'm all set for tonight or the next one, hopefully to atone for my past sin.

I only hope that the four-footed lady, and her entourage, have short memories, giving me a second chance.

19 EJ 7th and 8th graders to take SAT

Nineteen East Jordan seventh and eighth grade students qualified to take the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) in January 1990. Scoring 95 percent or above on the Metro Test given in April was the criterion for selection to the Midwest Talent Search, a program sponsored by Northwestern University and locally by East Jordan's Unlimited Potential Program.

Taking the SAT at this time allows students not only the opportunity to gain test-taking skills but also to qualify for some nationally-recognized summer institutes. To better prepare these young test takers, they attended a

EJ 8th graders show 2nd graders how eye works

Bill Chase, East Jordan eighth grade science teacher, invited Mary Sivula's second grade class to his science room to learn more about eyes. Mr. Chase had a model of the human eye which he used to point out the major anatomical parts such as the cornea and retina.

Several of his eighth grade students, who were trained earlier, participated in the presentation by working with the second grade students in small groups. The eighth grade students each had an eyeball from a cow and explained the differences between human eyes and cow eyes. The students dissected the eyeballs to illustrate their inner workings.

The presentation for the second grade students was based on the Michigan Health Model. This is the third year that Mr. Chase has provided younger students with an eye-full of information.



Teresa Murry, Lukas Olstrom, and Tammy Hague look on as eighth grade student Kim Goebel begins to dissect a cow's eyeball.



As part of a unit on electricity, Teresa Noiro's East Jordan 7th grade science classes recently studied the effects of energy and pollution on our environment. The Middle School students worked in groups of two to prepare a written report and oral presentation. The students also constructed special posters illustrating one of the aspects of pollution or energy conservation. The posters are on display at East Jordan Middle School. Callie Ransom and Jennifer Dunson stand by their graph showing the amount of garbage Americans produce.

Columnist to speak at Planned Parenthood meeting

Detroit Free Press columnist Evelyn Petersen will speak on "Parent Love - A Matter of Positive Choices" at Northern Michigan Planned Parenthood's 20th Annual Meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 31 in Charlevoix.

The dinner meeting is open to the public and will be held at Pointes North on Bridge St. at 6 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at NMPP Clinics in Petoskey (820 Arlington Ave.) and Traverse City (126 Boardman).

"We are very pleased to have Evelyn Petersen as our speaker

for our 20th annual meeting," said NMPP Executive Director Scott Northern Michigan Planned Parenthood will also elect board members and officers for 1990 at the meeting and review accomplishments of the last year.

The dinner, prepared by Sweetwater Catering, will include stuffed breast of chicken, wild rice, mixed green salad and chocolate truffle cake. Tickets are \$13.50 per person and should be purchased by Jan. 23.

For more information call NMPP at 347-9692 in Petoskey or 929-1844 in Traverse City.

day-long seminar in Gaylord. This was sponsored by Char-Em Intermediate and East Jordan's Unlimited Potential Program. All qualifying students from Charlevoix, Emmet and Cheboygan counties were involved.

East Jordan students included: Cathy Bowerman, Matt Dietrich, Ryan Hoeksma, Katie Irish, Cathy King, Rick Lundy, Alicia McCoy, Angie Massey, Yaro Middaugh, Callie Ransom, Jeff Reyes, Jake Ryan, Matt Sherman, Kari Snyder, Chris Weidlich, Pat Whiteford, A.O. Wood, Tom Worgess, and Joy Zipp.

Volunteer naturalists needed

Would you like to share your love for the beautiful northern Michigan environment with area school children? You can help our environmental education Thorne Swift Nature Preserve school program by adding your enthusiasm at this unique outdoor laboratory.

Orientation for volunteer naturalists begins on Wednesday, January 31st at 4:00 p.m. at the Little Traverse Conservancy office, 3264 Powell Road off M-119 between Petoskey and Harbor Springs. Please call 347-0991 for more information or to sign up. Come join us for some fun!

Ware-withal

Continued from Page 3 suspiciously, in fact, and only from a safe distance.

All these arrangements - credit cards, banking by phone, ATM cards - save banks money by eliminating checks which cost more in wages to process than computers transferring money do. But computers have limitations.

Taky my Visa Gold invite, clearly computer error. Knowing well my "financial resources" and acquainted with my mental ones as well, had the employees at my bank handled those letters, no postage of any class would have been spent on me.

As for a customer with Thurber-like rationale for bouncing checks, computers aren't programmed to handle this kind of thing. In response to such a declaration, a computer would likely lapse into disconsolate whirring.

Charlevoix County Commission Minutes

JANUARY 4, 1990 SYNOPSIS

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met for their Organizational session on January 4, 1990, in Charlevoix.

Resolutions adopted included: adopting a resolution to accept the title to the Thumb Lake Park beach area; authorized the Sheriff to purchase a patrol car and radar equipment; a resolution to do the necessary budget amendments for any 1989 year end deficits. In other business the Liason committees were assigned and a Chairman and Vice-Chairman were elected.

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.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF BOYNE CITY TO CONFIRM THE SECOND READING OF THE CABLE TV ORDINANCE A-56-1

Tuesday, January 30, 1990

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Commission of the City of Boyne City will be holding a Public Hearing and Meeting on Tuesday, January 30, 1990 at 12:00 Noon in the Office of the City Manager to reconfirm the action of May 9, 1989 and reconfirm the Second Reading of June 13, 1989, granting the Cable Television Franchise and Ordinance Number A-56-1, pertaining to Northern Cable TV's renewal of its cable television franchise ordinance.

Ordinance Number A-56-1 includes a General Density Standard of 50 homes per strand mile of cable as per the current ordinance.

Said Ordinance and Franchise Agreement are on file at City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712, at the City Clerk's Office during regular business hours. For further information on this Public Hearing, call (616) 582-6597.

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
City of Boyne City
1-17, 24

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

ANNUAL FINANCIAL AUDIT REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL BEGINNING FYE 4-30-90 CITY OF BOYNE CITY

The City of Boyne City will be accepting bids for three (3) annual audits, beginning with fiscal year ending April 30, 1990.

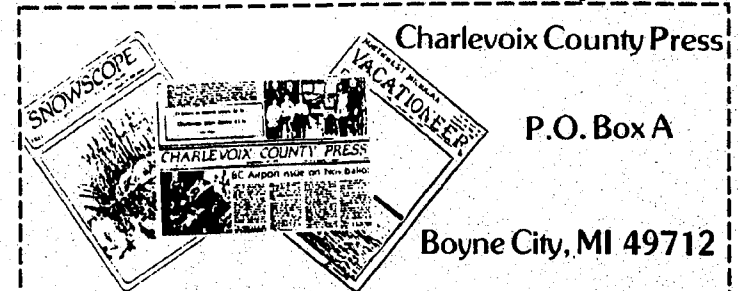
All bids must respond completely to the requirements outlined in the REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS. A copy of the Request For Proposals may be obtained at the City Clerk's Office during regular working hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Bids which do not conform to the standard may be rejected. Bids are to be mailed to the City Clerk's Office, P.O. Box 68, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712, in a sealed envelope marked CITY OF BOYNE CITY ANNUAL AUDIT BID no later than 2:00 p.m., Thursday, February 15, 1990, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read.

The City of Boyne City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or any part thereof at its discretion, and to waive any irregularities in the bidding. The City prepares its specifications to afford all vendors the equal opportunity to compete.

Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
City of Boyne City
1-17, 24

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\$10 for senior citizens, in county



Scott Knipe goes up and over a defending Cardinal player from Johannesburg/Lewiston as the Ramblers dominated the game offensively and defensively last Friday.

Boyne takes 2 more

The Boyne City Ramblers earned two more wins last week as they played host to the Gaylord Blue Devils on Tuesday evening, and then soundly defeated the Johannesburg Cardinals. At the half-way point in the regular season the Ramblers are 8-2.

Boyne had little trouble handling the Blue Devils as they opened up with a great defensive effort, leading 22-2 after one quarter. The Ramblers maintained that 20 point lead as they went into the locker rooms at the half, 41-21.

The second half began much as the first half did for Boyne as they posted a third quarter score of 56-30. From there Boyne coasted to the victory, 69-49.

Scott Knipe led the Ramblers offense with 17 points, followed by Bo Williamson and Wayne Avery, who each scored 13. Joe Jankowski and Dean Alger each added 6, Scott Hammontree had 5, Kevin Smith 4, Eric Smith 3, and Shawn Vondra had 2.

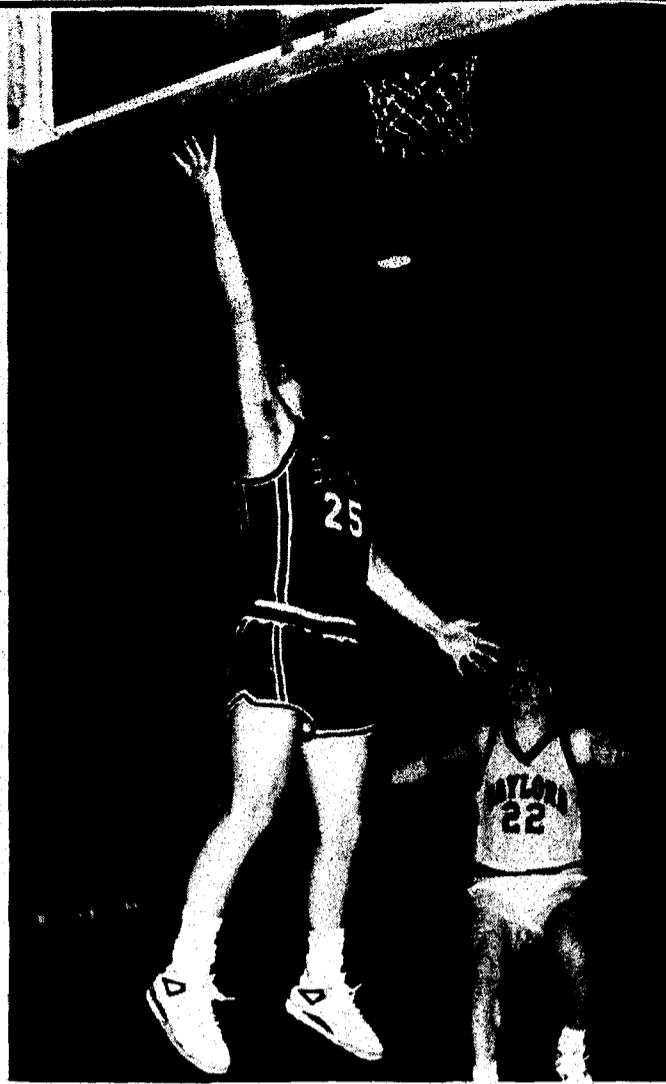
Friday night's game against

Johannesburg-Lewiston began much the same as Tuesday night had for the Ramblers. While the Cardinals started out a little quicker than Gaylord did, they were still no match for the Ramblers post men. Boyne held a 26-11 lead after one quarter, and had a 42-24 margin at the half.

Boyne went on a scoring surge in the third quarter as they quickly took firm control of the game. After three quarters of play Boyne had a 70-29 lead. The Ramblers then fell into a final quarter shooting slump, but maintained a tough defense, as they went on to win 74-42.

Eric Smith and Knipe each contributed 18 points to the victory over Johannesburg. Kevin Smith added 12, Jankowski had 8, Hammontree and Avery each scored 7, and Alger and Dusty Patton each added 2.

The Ramblers will be competing against Newberry Friday night away from home.



Senior guard Scott Hammontree drives in and up for this lay-up shot during the game last Tuesday with Gaylord. Boyne offensive work gave the team an early lead they never relinquished. The defensive work kept Gaylord from getting into the game.

Devils take lead, go on to win

East Jordan's Red Devils jumped off to a big lead in the first quarter against Gaylord St. Mary's and added to it in the second. But they had to fight off a strong second half effort by Snowbirds as they hit 50 points to almost catch up with the Devils.

Scott Beal saved the day for the Devils though as he hit for two baskets to give the Devils some playing room before the team took the Snowbirds 74 to 66.

The team played like winners as they forced 19 turnovers in the first half, which combined with a few

steals and some on-court pressing helped make the big lead.

Ted Sherman led the Devils in scoring, hitting 22 points while Scott Beal added 15, Pete Inman with 11 and Jon Jamsey hitting for 10. Defensively, Inman had 11 rebounds, Sherman with eight, Ramsey with seven, and Andy Malpass with six. Ramsey helped with six steals and four assists.

The Devil Jayvee team also took their game with the Snowbirds, 54 to 44, with Tom Zipp and Steve Poole each hitting for 14 points.

Loggers win twice

BY BECKY HAUSLER

The Loggers had a good week on the basketball courts winning both games they played by wide margins. They took Alba last Tuesday 88-52 and then on Friday walked over Northern Michigan Christian Academy by 30 points.

NMCA turned out to be no competition for the Logger quintet Friday as they took the lead early in the first quarter and kept adding to it throughout the rest of the game. The Loggers averaged 20 points per quarter with the final 80-50.

Chad Hanes was the high scorer with six field goals and eight free throws. Mark Reynolds scored 19, just behind Hanes while Steve Sparks made 12. John Burns added 11 followed by Kurt Wilson with eight. Jim Matelski and Ryan Giem each added four points while

Burns made five steals.

The Loggers had a big win against Alba when they took the team to a lead in the first quarter 22-14. Alba posed no threat to the Falls in the second, hitting only seven points to the Loggers 25. Alba fell way behind in the third while the Loggers kept piling up points for the win.

Reynolds took the scoring honors with 21 points, including two 3-pointers in the first quarter. He also added another 3-pointer in the third. Hanes hit for 20 with Sparks adding 17. Giem made 12 points while Ty Hawes hit for eight.

The Jayvee team won both of their contests last week also. The two wins made the record for the Loggers now 4-5 and were set to face Harbor Light last Tuesday.

AAU Girls' Basketball practice starts

AAU Girls' Basketball practice will begin Sunday, January 7, 1990 for girls age 14 through 18 at the Gaylord High School gymnasium.

Swim lessons being offered at EJ pool

The East Jordan Community pool will begin mid-winter swim lessons for all ages, for a period of eight weeks, starting the week of January 29. Cost is \$20 for East Jordan, \$25 for non-resident. For more information and pre-registration call 536-2250.

Girls participating in the "Northern Hoopsters" AAU Basketball Club will be introduced to their coaches, cover AAU rules and practice their basketball skills much of the afternoon. Practice will begin at 12:30 p.m. for three hours. This girls' basketball program will continue through March with practices each Sunday afternoon.

For more information registered participants may call Northern Michigan AAU Director, Jere Krajniak in Gaylord at (517) 732-7732.

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