

## Troop 49 wins Klondike Derby

Members of Boy Scout Troop 49 came home from the annual Klondike Derby with a first place win among 15 other scout troops who also were involved in the Derby.

The boys from Troop 49 took the win by one point by scoring well in such activities as fire building without matches, first aid, a compass course, emergency shelter building and emergency snowshoe making using available materials found near the campsite.

Because of the win, Boyne will be the host for the Klondike Derby next year and members of the troop are already planning activities for the troops that will be attending. Members of the troop included the winning team of Gene Brooks, Jeremy McCutcheon, Jeremy Thayer and Robert Wozniak. Also attending the Derby was Wozniak's dog, Appol. Others in the troop helped celebrate the win at a meeting held Monday night in the Presbyterian Church.



# Charlevoix County Press

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35 Cents

## Boyne planners recind tax break moratorium

Boyne City Planners took a step back in time and changed their minds over the current moratorium that eliminated the tax breaks on downtown businesses.

The moratorium was approved last year when the planners decided that a business that closed after having been given a tax

break should be reverted back to a full assessment. The planners thought that by eliminating the tax break, they were helping the city.

The idea has changed over the year as the businesses that closed have remained closed with no new business coming in or taking over the structure which has the abatement. The new thinking of

the planning body is that if they were to change the moratorium to a case by case basis, then perhaps the businesses could be sold or a new business could come into the community to occupy one of the empty buildings.

With that new thinking, the planners then agreed to remove the moratoriums on a case by case basis. They learned that at least one sale of a building was contingent on getting the transfer of the tax abatement and hope that several others may become active.

The planners then held a discussion about the creation of the new zoning classification to be called Waterfront/Residential. The intention of the new zoning district was to try to put more controls on the type of building that would be allowed in an area of the city surrounding the lake. The zoning would be applied to portions of the North Boyne area as well as several parcels on the south side of the city hall.

The new zoning would eliminate two-family residences and apply a height requirement of only 28 feet on any building within the zone.

In the discussion, City Attorney Tim Arner explained some of the pros and cons of creating such a zone.

On the pro side, he told the planners, such a district could be used to control density of the area. It could also have language written to include aesthetic values as well and could be used to help protect property values within the zone.

The cons asked that if a new district were to be created, could have it been done under existing

zoning requirements? Arner then explained that the controls wanted by the planners could be done by changing the zoning of the area in question to a R-1 classification, which does not allow two-family duplexes or multiple use dwellings.

Arner also said that a new

classification could open the city up for potential lawsuits as the new classification has not been tried in other areas.

Board member Dale Parsons asked if an overlay for the city could be developed that would allow controls on heights of

buildings that are close to the waterfront.

Another board member, Walt Coyle, told the rest of the planners that he would rather use what is on the books than set up a new district. Others questioned the

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## News Briefs

Solid waste management and recreational grants have been awarded to Charlevoix County's WATCH group for a recycling education effort, St. James and Peaine Townships for the construction of a solid waste transfer station. The grants were announced last week by Sen. Mitch Irwin and were part of the \$3 million given out by the state for such projects.

Give the gift of life...the East Jordan High School and Community Blood Drive will be Thursday, March 1, from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at the high school band room.

Boyne City headed up the list of governmental units with the most building permits for the county in 1989 with 61 permits issued out of the total of 596 for the county. While most of the permits were for buildings on the western side of the county, townships around Boyne had their share. Eveline had 60, Melrose Township had 33 and East Jordan had 31. The Boyne City total was down slightly from last year but still totaled a value of \$2,378,525 that will be added to the tax rolls. The largest permit was issued for the Brooks-Dietze 32 unit apartment addition.

This month commodity food distribution will include butter, peanut butter, green beans and canned pork. The distribution will be held February 28 throughout the county at the normal distribution sites of the Boyne City Community Services Building, the East Jordan Civic Center and the Charlevoix V.F.W. Hall. The sites will open at 9 a.m. but will close at noon or before if the food is given out.

A pre-kindergarten round-up is underway in Boyne Falls as the school officials are looking at preliminary plans for the next year. Parents with children 5 years old as of December 1990 are asked to call the school so they can plan room and grade assignments for next year. The actual Kindergarten Round-up will be held in April.

Also in Boyne Falls, Homecoming will be held this Friday evening at the basketball game between Ellsworth and the Loggers. The King and Queen will be crowned during halftime ceremonies. A homecoming dance will be held after the game.

Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) announced at a recent board meeting of U.S. 131 Area Development Association that they have overcome the series of problems which have held up the final public hearing in Cadillac concerning the route from the south side of Cadillac to Manton. The action will clear the way for final route selection and then surveying and land acquisition as the promised freeway slowly heads north. As to Charlevoix County, the freeway is still years away according to officials.

## Boyne to start emergency repairs

With a permit in hand, Boyne City Commissioners agreed to hire C.H. Smith Company to do some emergency repairs to the riverbank in Old City Park where erosion over the winter has washed a large portion of the bank away.

The repairs were authorized several weeks ago when the commissioners were alerted to the growing washout problem by Commissioner Bill Grimm. Grimm asked to have the project, which has been undergoing investigation and planning for many years, moved up into an emergency project so that action could be taken to stop the erosion.

The bid for the project includes the installation of stones along the riverbank, some filter cloth and back fill which is all part of a temporary fix. The real project is supposed to get underway this spring when the bank will be filled and stabilized under a plan drawn by the Soil Conservation Service. That plan was approved for funding this year, although the city has been trying to get funding and the plans drawn for the past several years.

C.H. Smith is going to get the work started immediately, according to city officials.

The action was taken during the Tuesday noon meeting of the commissioners who also approved another change work order for

some of the infrastructure work that has been completed.

That change involves both a reduction on the part of one contractor and the addition to another. Part of the material and

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## Boyne Falls buys bus

Boyne Falls will be buying a new school bus for their fleet after action taken at Monday night's school board meeting. The bus will feature an International chassis with a 7.3 liter diesel engine and will have a 72 passenger Thomas body. The low bid for the equipment totaled \$36,217.

The board also hired a new teacher to replace Anita Kelly, social studies teacher, who left for another system. Hired was Charlevoix resident Jeff Reynolds, a December graduate of Central Michigan University.

Reynolds was chosen out of a group of 46 applicants and has a speech minor which will help out at the school system. He is currently the director of the Charlevoix

Historical Society and has a large interest in the history of the area.

The board also authorized the Buildings and Grounds Committee to release some of the funds the board has been holding back from the contractor who constructed the new classrooms and remodeled the gym for the school.

The money has been held pending the contractor finishing up some of the last minute items that needed to be done to complete the construction of the building. Some of the work will have to be completed when the weather gets better, but the board was happy to learn that the contractor was taking care of the problems and working to make sure they were

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From this group of members of the Boyne City High School Snowball Court will come the King and Queen of the winter season at the high school. Members of the court include Andy Vondra, Jake Bernthal, Susan Karkoak and Hilary Bradford from the freshman class; Tim Fall, Scott Matthews, Kris Crozier and Christy McKeown from the

sophomore class; Gunther Fineout, Charlie Oelke, Kelly Copeland and Jodie Johncheck from the junior class; and Brian Adams, Matt Kerr, Daniela Pregmar, and Tammy Kossel from the senior class. The winners will be chosen at the school dances this Friday.



# Letters

## Willing to risk your child?

**Editor,**  
At the risk of being accused of beating a dead horse I think a follow-up on my letter dealing with the "Wimp" and the Panamanian invasion is in order.

I received many phone calls, letters and cards and personal comments on this particular letter. Most agreed with it and a few did not. It is this few that I wish to address this letter to and set forth a few facts.

No. 1 We now have Noriega in jail.  
No. 2 He will be tried in our courts of justice.

No. 3 This trial will cost millions and may or may not find him guilty of drug dealing.

No. 4 If found guilty he may or may not go to prison.

No. 5 No matter what happens he will live and probably die of old age after a few years in prison.

No. 6 Anyone who thinks our having him in custody will reduce the use of drugs in this country is a fool. As long as we furnish a demand for drugs some one will find a way to supply them. That is gospel.

No. 7 We sacrificed 23 American lives for this man. We filled nearly 300 hospital beds—some may never recover—for this man. We killed hundreds—some say thousands—of innocent Panamanians and filled their hospitals for this man. We spent millions on this invasion. We must spend over two billion more on reconstruction. It will take years for the bitterness and shame to heal. It will take years for all the small Central American countries to really trust us again. There are many more facts and figures that can be cited but space prohibits.

Now I want to challenge the believers of this invasion to answer a few questions—right her in

this letter box. Please, let's hear from you.

No. 1 Are you willing to stand up and be counted by saying "Here, take my son's life for Noriega." This question may seem brutally direct and you may want to call it unfair but it needs an answer.

No. 2 If not yours—whose?

No. 3 Are you willing to name the other 22 and say take these for Noriega?

No. 4 Are you willing to personally OK the killing of hundreds of innocent Panamanians for Noriega?

No. 5 Do you really think that all the sacrifices, all the suffering is worth having one miserable person in custody? If President Bush had offered the bounty hunters 100 million instead of a measly 1, he could have had Noriega's head served up to him right smack dab in the oval office, on a golden platter yet.

No. 6 Have you got the good old American guts to truthfully answer these questions and put your name on your reply?

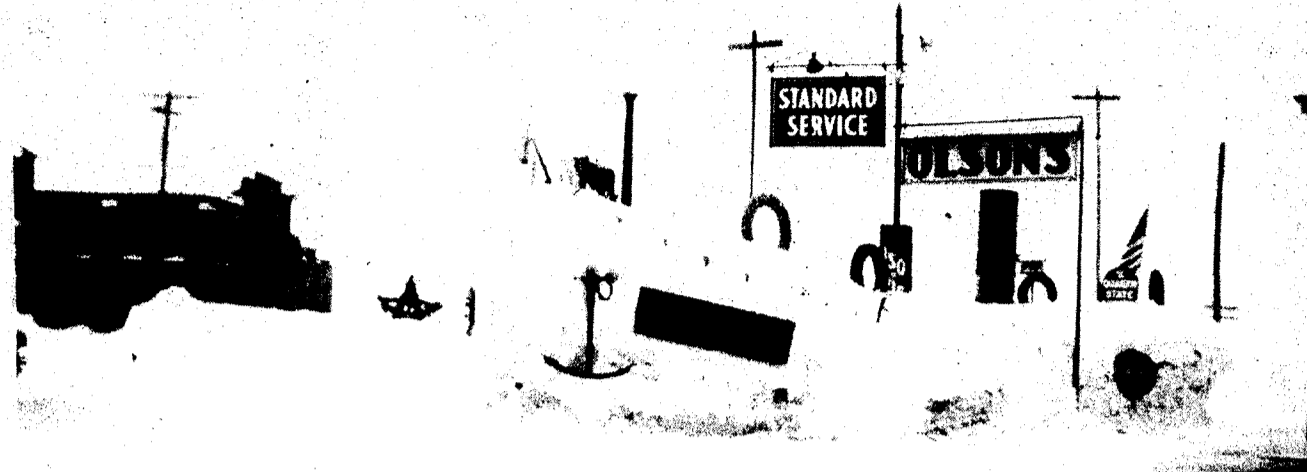
All the people that support this invasion seem to think it was all right as long as it didn't affect them personally. They don't want to offer up their own son but won't even raise an eyebrow about the young man on the next street over.

To all of you who use the old bromide that says "War was ever thus", let me say this. It is time to change the rules and if we don't want our sons sacrificed in a senseless war, stand up and say so. Silence merely condones it.

To meekly accept the sacrifices as being inevitable is to renege on our responsibilities as responsible citizens.

Everett K. Sayles  
Boyer City  
582-6683

# Remembrances



Remember when the town used to get all enthused over Smeletania? Back a few years ago, workers at the Standard gas station located where E & M Standard is today, built a huge vessel

for the people to take to get out to Smeletania. Those not up to the joke just followed the old Christmas tree, trail out to the shanty town where lots of people were catching smelt.

## Sorority says thanks

**Editor,**  
Eta Nu Sorority would like to thank all who supported our "Lights of Love" project by purchasing lights or heart ornaments in memory of or in honor of someone.

We would especially like to show our gratitude to Andy Poineau for painting the heart ornaments, to Lynn Osterbeck for hand lettering the hearts, and to Sheri Rhoads for taking care of the honor board.

We would like to give special thanks to Stafford's One Water Street, especially to Len Neeb and staff, for supporting our project,

donating the tree and letting us locate tree and honor board at the restaurant.

Thank you Terry Camp and TV 7 & 4 for your live coverage of the tree-lighting ceremony.

We appreciate Santa Claus' support during the tree lighting ceremony, also to Bob Munn for leading us in song, and to Rev. Buzz Walls for the prayer at the ceremony.

Your support helped raise over \$1700 for the Charlevoix County Hospice. Thank you!

Eta Nu Chapter, Boyne City  
Beta Sigma Phi

## by Gail Ware Ware-withal

Right off I'll admit that I've probably over-reacted a bit to a Detroit News article about the popularity of a feature in fashion, that being a field that I've always taken lightly if I've taken it in, or on, at all. But the favoring of putting puffy pads on women's shoulders bewilders me, even led me to believe that there's something beside fashion involved here.

Until now, I've noted, but not thought about, this illusory altering of the female structure, getting what clothes I need, or persuade myself I need, from mail order outlets that sell sporty not high fashion or trendy. Plumped up pieces aren't their style.

From this article I've learned that shoulder pads got popularized in the early '80s with designers Claude Montana and Norma Kamali putting them in casual clothes.

This isn't the first time this century for pads, though. In the '30s and into the late '40s, they were big, movie star Joan Crawford getting the style going by wearing wide shouldered clothes, which, being beautiful, she looked great in. Millions of women followed her lead.

Catching the end of that era as a teenager, so did I. In a stylish orangy yellow two-piece dress, complete with peplum, a plump Crawford style roll atop my forehead, I even posed for a picture. The picture's long gone, but

every stark detail of it comes to mind all too readily.

Harold Lopato of Majestic Shapes, Inc., whose firm makes 100,000 pairs of pads a day, says of them: "Pads make you look taller, younger and thinner." He says too that "a little broader shoulder makes a little narrower waist."

That may or may not be so, but many women buy it. For example, Taube Weinberg wears two pair at a time, carries spares for emergencies. (She doesn't say what kind.) She thinks they make her look strong, in charge too.

Then there's Susan Valentino. She swears Montana's styles make her look as if her waist lost six inches.

On TV shows like "Dynasty" the stars enjoy broad, fraud shoulders thus furthering pad pop. The stars of "thirtysomething" refuse to wear them, however, honesty being the keynote of this show.

I can go on skirting sausage shoulders by mail-ordering. But this continuing shoulder pad push concerns me, makes me wonder if there's a subliminal message here.

This idea came to me because of Claude Montana's last name being the same as that of a 49ers star. (Even I know that.) It doesn't seem likely that they're related, but Claude could be a fan out to convert women to football with his fashions.

He could have guessed that when I try on broad-shouldered tops, I feel like a football player, or as I imagine they feel suited up. He could then figure that getting non-football fans like me to wear such garb would give us a feeling of kinship with football players and thus embrace the sport.

Well, Claude can jolly well forget it as far as I'm concerned. I'll have none of it, and that's that.

### BY JIM SILBAR

All right, tell me what line of work within the United States has a higher industrial rate of death than any other?

Give up?

According to a press release I just received in the mail, the winner, if that is the right term, is farming.

According to the release, during any given year, 1,500 farmers and farm-hands will be killed in farm accidents. In fact, agriculture's accidental death rate is five times higher than the national average for all industries.

The statistics also show that the accidents on farms cost the national economy about \$3 billion each year.

Those farmers in our area seem to have several things they should be looking out for in their quest to stay alive to meet the payments for all the equipment they are using on the farm.

Things that farmers have to watch out for, besides industrial accidents like the tractor getting out of control, include illnesses like silo filler's disease, a burning of the lungs from inhaling gases produced by fermenting forage; Farmer's lung, an allergic reaction to moldy hay, grain dust and animal danders; degenerative arthritis, caused by the continual bending over, squatting and lifting of things as they perform their chores and maybe some more.

Just the list of diseases made me thank whomever that I am not a farmer and have to contend with all of those things, let alone contend with the possibility that I might get myself killed running some kind of farm machinery.

What makes everything even more depressing is the statistic that 300 youngsters under the age of 16 would be killed every year and that there would also be 23,500 more people who are just injured or maimed for life.

The hard, cold statistics do not reflect that the farmers in this particular area are negligent or careless, but are used as a reminder to consider safe, sane, and reasonable methods when they go out to milk a cow, feed a pig, or even do something foolish like try to unplug a silo by stomping up and down on top of all the silage.

Officials have said they can crank out all of the informative information in the world about the dangers, but it is up to the farmers themselves to consider the risks they are taking when they mess with some equipment that is still under power.

Farmers also have other risks as well. They have to worry about the weather almost daily, worry about the possible income from the

selling of the crop or herd, and worry about making whatever payments will be called for when they buy better, safer and newer more productive equipment.

And I thought only newspaper people were subject to the

pressures that control ones livelihood.

I have always said that being a newspaper person means you have to have to thick skin so all of the namecalling and other things will bounce off, have a great amount of

cold blood so you can deal with the tragedies of life we are often asked to report, and in general, just know a lot more about something than anyone probably should.

It's the knowing what is going

See Jottings/Page 6

# Jottings

# AUCTION to benefit BOYNE CITY SCHOOL BOOSTERS CLUB NEW AND USED ITEMS

February 24, 1990  
7 p.m.

K of C Hall - Boyne City

Doors open at 6:00 p.m.

Auctioneers

Sam Kosci & Harvey Varnum

Send us  
a letter



# Boyerne area builders enjoyed volunteering time

"It was the greatest experience of our lives" said Wobdy Hardy and Nord Schroeder last week after they had returned from a two week trip to Puerto Rico where they helped to reconstruct some of the homes that were damaged by Hurrican Hugo with its 150 mile an hour winds.

The two Boyne City men, along with Bay Township resident Dave Skornia, Tim Leach from East Jordan and Jim Herrington from the Lake Louise Methodist Camp in Hudson Township, joined 23 other contractors and carpenters as part of Project Hope, a program of the Little Traverse and the Grand Traverse Bay Home Builders Associations who volunteered their time and equipment to help the small island nation, leaving January 29th and returning February 12th.

About 3600 homes were damaged on the east side of the island, with about 2,800 still untouched or unrepaired said Schroeder.

The volunteers met at Traverse City to leave for the trip and caravanned to Detroit where they walked onto a plane for the trip south. The all took their own tools and equipment for the two weeks they were to be on the island.

After landing, they were transported to the eastern tip of the island to a community called Ceiba, which covers a territory about the size of half of the county.

Although they came home with nice tans, they didn't get them from lying out in the sun as most tourists do when going to a Caribbean island. The men worked from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day, out in the sun and the heat while they

repaired the homes.

The men were broken down into small groups, Schroeder and Hardy and Skornia were in the same group, and ended up repairing or reconstructing seven houses. The entire group fixed up 20 homes during the two weeks.

The men worked each day with the exception of Sunday when no work was allowed. That was when the men had some leisure time to do what tourists do and get in some sightseeing.

A typical day would start with a wake-up call in the school gymnasium where they were sleeping, at 6 a.m. Then the men had what Schroeder called an unusual breakfast, many times a ham and cheese sandwich or a submarine sandwich made with a dry french bread instead of bacon and eggs or pancakes.

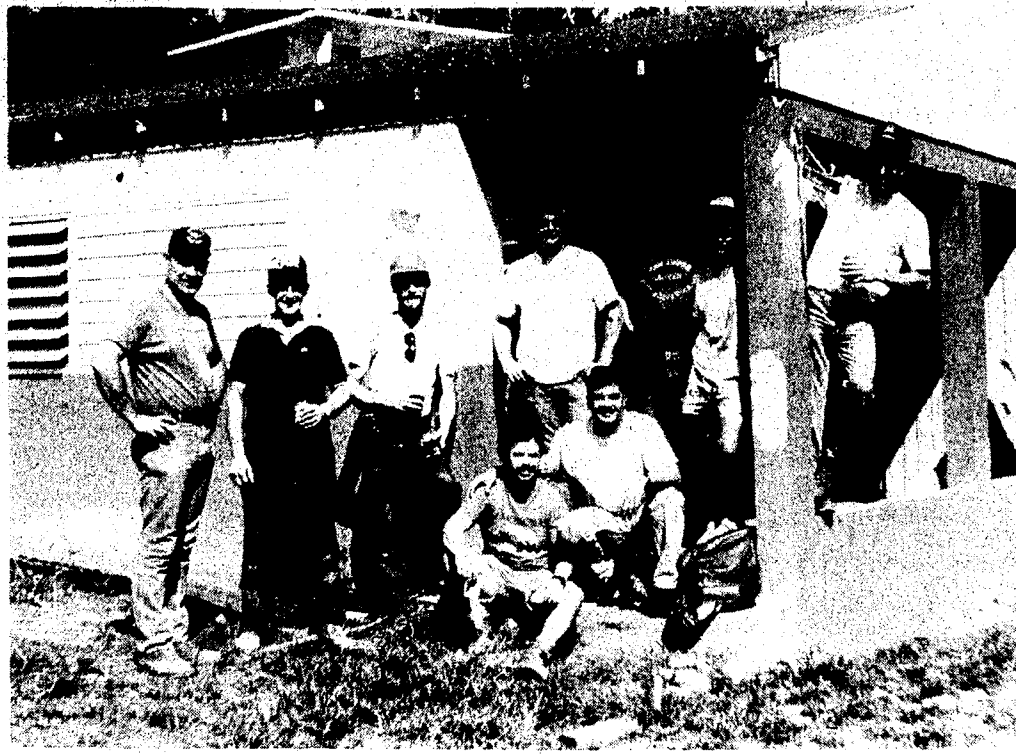
After breakfast the men were transported to a site where they were told what had to be done, like replacing a roof or straightening up the walls for the homeowner. Every two days the work crew was at a different site doing a different job.

The sites were decided upon by a special committee of Puerto Ricans and the Mayor's office as well as the availability of Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) approvals.

The materials used by the work crews were purchased by the homeowner from local sources after the FEMA officials had decided on the cost and issued checks for the lumber, cement and other materials.

Temperatures daily went up into the 90s and the crews had to cope with sun and other hazards as they worked during the day. When they came back to the gym, they almost all went in to take a cold shower as hot water is a rarity in the islands. All of the meals were taken next to the gym in a community center building.

When the men first arrived in the city, many of the locals had reservations about what they were there for, but after a few days of work, the word spread around and the men were nicely treated throughout the two weeks.



Members of the first group of northern Michigan carpenters and contractors who volunteered their time to go to Puerto Rico to help rebuild some of the homes in the area of Ceiba, located on the eastern shore of the island.



Nord Schroeder took a break from installing some plumbing pipes during one stop to replace a home while in Puerto Rico. Almost helping was this small boy whose mother owned the home that was destroyed by hurricane Hugo.

"They appreciated us coming in to help them," said Schroeder, "and they couldn't believe we were volunteering our efforts."

The area is not a rich one in terms of money. The average family only has an income of about \$4,000. The mayor of the city with about 16,000 people only earns \$8,000 per year.

The city is located in a valley and is on the eastern tip of the island. Just outside of the city limits is the Roosevelt Woods U.S. Naval Base. The two remarked they were awakened each day by the jets on the base warming up as the airmen took off daily for some mission.

One of the interesting things the men learned was how the homes were constructed on the island. The foundations were just concrete blocks that followed the contour of the terrain and were not necessarily level. When the proper height was gained, a concrete slab was poured to level out the first floor of the home. Other differences included not having a blueprint to work from for the work being done. Another was that the roof trusses were set on varying distances, from 40 inches to 60 inches instead of the 16 inch span used locally.

Although the men worked daily, enjoying what they had accomplished, they had to wait until Sundays to see what the rest of the island was like. One trip they made took them to the rain forest that was about a half hour away from the town of Ceiba. They spent several hours in the forest, looking at the many different varieties of plants. Another trip the following Sunday took them on a tour of the island. They left at 6 a.m. and were driven around the island, not getting back until nightfall. While on the trip, the group saw some caves that were dug out of the coral stone years ago by the native indians. They saw native indian painting from centuries ago at the bottom of the 70 foot holes the indians had dug out.

They also saw the many plantations for bananas, one of the fruit crops that was really hit by the hurricane, sugar cane plantations as well as pineapple and other fruit growers' farms.

They did get to spend some time on a beach, though, about an hour or two while they waited for a bus to pick them up.

The entire trip is filled with memories for the men. Memories of the people they worked with, or met, to the experiences of recon-

### In Service

Navy Seaman Recruit John P. Browe, son of Tom W. Browe of Charlevoix, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During Browe'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.

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

struction and what they did after working all day.

"It was an experience we will remember for the rest of our lives," said Schroeder, who last took a trip outside of the area in 1980. The two took 15 rolls of film to record their trip so they could show others planning to go on other trips what to expect. They will also be showing the pictures to

area service clubs and other groups.

The builders' association plans to have two additional trips to the same area, one leaving February 20th while another in March. When asked if they would like to go back again to help out with the reconstruction of the area, both Schroeder and Hardy answered quickly, "in a minute."



Woody Hardy watches as one other member of the northern Michigan crew pours out some cement to help firm up a foundation of a new structure that was on the list of homes needing work.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### CITY OF BOYNE CITY

##### Closing of a portion of Alley

Pursuant to the rules and regulations as described in Ordinance A-42 - Street and Alley Closures, under the authority of Chapter 2, Section 2.3 (f) of the City Charter, notice is hereby given that a petition has been received to vacate a portion of an Alley located between Pine and Cedar Streets, bounded to the west by Grant Street and to the east by Mud Lake, located in the City of Boyne City.

Lance Johnson, 413 Grant Street has formally filed a petition to vacate said Alley. Alley measures 16.5' wide and has approximately 70' of usable length.

The Planning Advisory Board will meet Monday, February 19, 1990 at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712, to take testimony and formulate a report for the City Commission on whether or not it is advisable to vacate said Alley.

If the Planning Advisory Board's report is favorable for closure, said matter will be referred to the City Commission to hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, March 13, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, City of Boyne City, MI, 49712, as to whether or not the alley should be closed. Should the City Commission pass a Resolution in favor of the closure, the matter will be filed with the Circuit Court for formal closure.

Additional details and a location map of the proposed closure will be available for review at the City Clerk's office during regular business hours.

All interested persons are invited to attend the Public Hearing or the Planning Advisory Board meeting on this closure request or make their statements via letters or phone calls to the City Clerk. Phone (616) 582-6597 for more information.

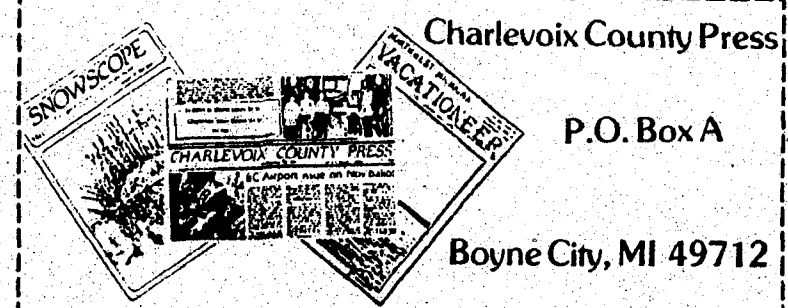
feb 14, 21, 28

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Charlevoix County Press  
108 Groveland  
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**500 Help Wanted**

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## What's Happening

**FIDDLER'S JAMBOREE**

The Original Michigan Fiddlers' Ass'n. cordially invites everyone to come and enjoy their annual Fiddler's Jamboree and Old Fashioned Square Dance on Saturday, March 3 at the East Jordan Civic Center. The jamboree will take place between 1-5 p.m. and a dance will follow between 7-10 p.m. Bring your fiddle or other non-electric instruments. Callers are welcomed. Contact Bill Stevens at 547-9153 for more information.

The Charlevoix County Senior Center at East Jordan will be open to the public on the day of the Jamboree. A bake sale will be held starting at 9:30 a.m. Also, a continental breakfast will be available between 9-11:30 a.m. Lunch and dinner will be provided after 11:30 a.m. Salisbury steak, Polish sausage and sauerkraut and sandwiches will be on the menu.

**LEARNING FAIR**

On March 10th, the Grand Traverse Area 4C Council will hold its Annual Learning Fair at the Petoskey High School from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The Learning Fair is a day long conference for child care providers, early childhood educators, parents and others interested in supporting the growth and development of young children. A pre-registration fee is required by March 4. Registration

at the door will be a larger amount. For more information call the 4C Council at 1-800-678-4951.

**SNOWFLAKE LUNCHEON**

The 20th Annual Snowflake Luncheon will be held on Thursday, February 22 at 1:00 p.m. in the Day Ski Center of Boyne Highlands in Harbor Springs. "Mechanized Madness", featuring the Matinee Idols and the Friendship Center Chorus will provide the entertainment. One price includes dinner and entertainment. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Call your local senior centers for further information: 582-6682, 536-7831 or 547-5361. Transportation is available, but a fee will be charged. Bus pick-up is scheduled at the East Jordan Senior Center at 9:30 a.m., at the Boyne City Senior Center at 10:00 a.m. and at the Charlevoix Senior Center at 10:30 a.m.

**FRIENDSHIP CLUB**

The Boyne City Friendship Club will meet Monday, Feb. 26, at city hall auditorium at 12:00 noon for their monthly meeting and potluck. Bring a dish to share and your own table service. Anyone over 50 is welcome to attend.

**NEEDED**

The sewing room at Grandvue Medical Care Facility is in need of clean, snagged nylons (all colors),

old broken jewelry, beads and sequins. These supplies will be used by the patients in up-coming projects.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**

If you or a loved one has a problem with alcohol, we urge you to attend a local A.A. meeting for support. Boyne Valley Group meets at the Knights of Columbus Hall on M-75 South, Boyne City, every Monday at 8 p.m. (closed met.). Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. (step study closed meeting followed by a regular closed mtg.). Thursday at noon (closed mtg.), Friday at 8 p.m. (closed mtg.).

The Boyne City Group meets every Sunday at the Presbyterian Church on Park St. at 8 p.m. for a closed meeting.

The last Sunday of each month a potluck open meeting is held at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church.

**SOUP & SALAD LUNCHEON**

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church in East Jordan will hold a Soup and Salad Luncheon on February 23, 1990 from 11:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in the basement of the church, located at 207 Williams Street. Reduced price for children under 5. The menu will be soup, salad and dessert.

**ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING**

The Women's Resource Center

of Petoskey is planning an assertiveness training course. The six week course will focus on assertiveness as opposed to aggression and passiveness, communication, sex role socialization, and stress. Both women and men are encouraged to register.

The course will be held in Petoskey on Wednesdays from 7:00-9:00 p.m. beginning March 7 and continuing through April 11. A fee will be charged and covers all course costs for participants. A minimum number of people must pre-register and pre-pay before 5:00 p.m., February 21, in order for the course to be held. To pre-register or for more information please call the Family Services Building at (616)847-0070.

**LINE DANCE CLASS**

East Jordan Community Education is offering a western line dancing class, Thursday, 7-8 p.m., beginning March 1st in the EJ elementary gym. This exciting, six week, dance class is \$15. Pre-registration is required. Call EJ Community Education, 536-2250, for more information.

**ACE GENEALOGY**

The Ace Genealogy Society will meet Thursday, March 1, 7:00 p.m. at the Boyne City Library. Bea Smith will be the speaker.

### In Service

Navy Seaman Recruit Carl E. Pollaski, son of Judy E. Geren of East Jordan, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During Pollaski'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.

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

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

Pvt. Bruce W. Capelin has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Capelin is the son of Robert B. and Jackie R. Capelin of Boyne City.

He is a 1988 graduate of Boyne City High School

## Public Notice

**SHORT FORECLOSURE NOTICE**  
(All Counties)

**MORTGAGE SALE**-Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by DINAH J. CROZIER, A SINGLE WOMAN to AMERIFIRST FINANCIAL CORPORATION, A MICHIGAN CORPORATION Mortgagee, dated August 9, 1988, and recorded on August 10, 1988, in Liber 202, on page 0587, CHARLEVOIX County Records, Michigan, and assigned by MESNE assignment to GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF IA, AN IOWA CORPORATION by an assignment dated January 12, 1989, and recorded on March 6, 1989, in Liber 207, on page 0411, CHARLEVOIX County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of forty six thousand three hundred fifteen and 18/100 Dollars (\$46,315.18), including interest at 9.500% per annum with adjustable rate rider.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and approved, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the main lobby of

the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix, MI, at 11:00 AM on March 23, 1990.

Said premises are situated in CITY OF BOYNE CITY, CHARLEVOIX County, Michigan and are described as: LOTS 1 THROUGH 12, INCLUSIVE, EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE WESTERLY THIRTY-TWO (32) FEET THEREOF, ALL BEING IN BLOCK 9 OF HIRAM B. CHAPMAN AND WILLIAM T. ADDIS ADDITION TO SPRING HARBOR, NOW CITY OF BOYNE CITY.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948 CL 600.3241(a) in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

DATED: February 7, 1990  
ATTORNEY FOR: Assignee of Mortgage Robert A. Tremain & Associates, P.C.  
401 South Woodward Avenue  
Suite 300  
Birmingham, MI 48909-6616

GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF IA  
Assignee of Mortgage  
Feb 7, 14, 21, 28, mar 7

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Barb Lerzel and Renee Ruhlman help to time how long it takes Scott Beal to climb the balcony stairs as part of a Physics demonstration to determine the amount of power a person exerts during this activity. Keeping track of the stats is Jennifer Ford. Afterwards, the entire class calculated how "POWER"-ful each one of them was. (By the way, Scott turned out to be the most powerful, with the power he produced by running up the stairs being equal to that of a 100-watt light bulb burning for approximately 22 seconds.)

## Two townships agree to collect EJ summer taxes

East Jordan will be collecting summer school taxes from two townships after a contract was agreed upon between the two governmental bodies last week.

The townships Echo and Jordan, in Antrim County, agreed to collect the taxes for the fee of \$2.50 per parcel. Other townships, South Arm and Eveline, proposals were rejected by the board because they asked for \$5.00 per parcel.

The board also approved the spending of \$4,940 from the Building and Site Fund for the purchase and installation of two "Smoke Eater" ventilation units for the high school metal shop. The two units will help draw off the fumes created by the students learning how to weld and will help provide essential ventilation for the students.

The board also heard a report on the process used to annually evaluate the school administrators. Superintendent Chip Hansen explained that the process involves annual goal setting, self assessment and final narrative components as part of the evaluation.

They then reviewed a formal, written update on the status of accomplishment of their 1990 goals. The reports are given monthly at

the board meetings giving the board an update on the progress the school system is making towards reaching the goals.

The board then went into a closed session to discuss the negotiations with the school administrators' contract.

## Big Rock

Consumers Power Company's Big Rock Point nuclear plant generated 50,850 megawatt-hours of electricity during January, its second-best monthly total in more than two decades. The plant's output was two percent higher than its rated capacity.

"This demonstrates that Big Rock Point remains a strong generator of electricity," said William J. Beckman, Big Rock plant manager. "The plant is running well."

The January production success comes on the heels of a very strong year for the plant. During 1989, Big Rock Point produced a total of 416,754 megawatt-hours of electricity, the seventh-best production year in its history. The plant ran continuously at full power throughout January and, during 1989, was only out of service for scheduled refueling and for two brief maintenance outages.

## 2nd annual recycling workshop at NCMC

North Central Michigan College will be the site for the second annual day-long symposium on recycling and the environment in Northern Michigan. The workshop, "Recycling and the Earth in the 1990's", will be held Saturday, March 10, in the Library Conference Room and is sponsored by the Recyclers Support Group, Recycle North and WATCH, Inc. (Water and Air Team for Charlevoix).

Speakers will include representatives from The Sierra Club, Lullabye League Diaper Service, Tire Shredders, Inc., and Clean Tech, Inc., a plastics recycling company in Dundee, Michigan. Steven Kopacki, of the Northern Michigan Environmental Action Committee, will speak about solid waste and energy use reduction for businesses. Gordon Zoulek, Superintendent of Streets and Waste Collection in Traverse City and Dave Siegel, Gaylord City Manager, will discuss composting programs in their communities. Elisa Seltzer, Emmet County Solid

Waste Management Director, will discuss new developments in the area and Anne Hiles, Michigan State University District Extension Service Agent, will talk about household and business hazardous waste and what should be done with it for safe collection. Other issues to be discussed are recycling used motor oil, household batteries, separating recyclables in your home, how to become a better informed environmental shopper as well as plans for Earth Day 1990, April 22.

Sign-in will be at 8:00 a.m., at the Conference Center and the program will run until 4:30 p.m. There will be a one hour break for lunch, which is included in the price of the workshop. The cost is \$12/\$10 for seniors and students. Registration is required and is due by March 3. Checks should be made payable to Recycle North, North Central Michigan College, Room 109, Petoskey, Michigan, 49770. For additional information call Nancy Hunter, Executive Director, at (616)347-0314.

Continued from Page 1

completed. The payments were authorized so that when the members of the committee are satisfied, they can release the funds.

The school administration also recommended the school system stay with using the Traverse Bay Intermediate School District as a purchasing agent for school supplies. The method of using the ISD will save the school system considerable sums of money, said school superintendent Chuck Smith. The purchasing power of the ISD allows for the lowest cost of supplies like paper and pencils for the school.

The school board then authorized a new quarterly transfer of funds from the general fund into the hot lunch program. The action is a little different than last year when the school system waited until almost the end of the year to make a large transfer of funds. Smith said the hot lunch program is running much better this year with a larger number of students staying and eating the hot lunch. He attributed the increase to the cook for the school, saying he was doing a great job.

## Loggers

The amount of funds that will be transferred is less than what was spent at this time last year because of the increased lunches being purchased. The program normally runs in the red and the school general fund helps it break even.

The school board then heard a report about a possible change in the way school attendance is monitored. Possibly next year the policy will be changed so that when someone calls in saying the student will be absent, a return call will be made to check on the student and to verify the first call.

In other action, the board set a resolution for the annual school election in June, hired election inspectors for the upcoming special election of the Intermediate School Board, and gave permission to the junior class to hold a father-son basketball game shortly after the district championships are played. They also gave approval to the junior prom committee to hold a dance for the 5th through 8th graders and to hold a candy sale.

## Noon

Continued from Page 1

labor costs proved to be cheaper by working through a different contractor who included the material costs in his price.

In other business before the commission, a report was heard on the possibility of fixing potholes differently. In the past, work crews from the city have applied a compound to the hole, only to see it pop out within a short time. The new method of fixing the holes will be to straighten up the sides of the hole, add heat to present asphalt, and then apply the compound CP1 to the hole.

The city is also investigating other new compounds that are coming on to the market. One, which would add about three times the cost, has a different consistency that helps it adhere to the sides of the hole better. It is thought that this may save money and materials as the hole will need to be filled less often as it can last longer within the hole.

The problem with the new material is that it is not being stocked by the asphalt companies as yet. The city has indicated they are working with other communities so that enough material could be utilized by all which would make it worthwhile for the asphalt company to make up a batch.

Presently only Gaylord is using the new material, and trucking it up north from downstate. It is hoped that the city will be able to get some along with Gaylord when they order again.

## In service

Pvt. Scott M. Crain has graduated from the U.S. Army armor cavalry scout course at Fort Knox, Ky.

Known as the "eyes and ears" of the unit, scouts observe and learn as much as they can about a tactical situation and then report their findings to their commander.

Crain is the son of Michael G. and Anna F. Crain of 09578 Smith Road, Charlevoix.

The soldier is a 1989 graduate of Charlevoix High School.

## with Bea Smith Cooking

### POTLUCK DISHES

I suppose that there have been potluck suppers since the first church was organized or the first cave men, around their fires feasting after the hunt.

There is something special and very friendly about a group of people gathered to share their food and visit together. Even in our modern day "posh" restaurants people like to communicate. Just have the waiter bring a birthday candle to the table and some neighbors will surround you with best wishes. I recall one time when my Mother was with us on such an occasion.

"Just like a Methodist potluck," she smiled. A potluck gives those of us who cook in small amounts the chance to make a full-sized dish of our favorite foods like this

### BEEF CASSEROLE FOR A CROWD

1 1/2 lbs. ground beef  
1 cup chopped onion  
1 lb. can whole kernel corn  
1 can cream of chicken soup  
1 can cream of mushroom soup  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1 cup sour cream  
10 oz. pkg. noodles, cooked  
1 cup buttered bread crumbs

Brown meat and onions until meat is light and onions are tender. Add other ingredients, except crumbs and put in a 2 1/2 quart casserole. Top with crumbs and bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes. This makes 8 to 10 servings.

Fay Howard brought this next dinner-in-a-dish to our last Genealogy Society potluck.

### SEVEN LAYER DINNER

Use your own amounts for the ingredients considering the size of your hungry crowd and the size of your casserole. The combination is delicious any way you

do it.

In your favorite casserole layer:

Potatoes, (sliced) on the bottom  
Then onions, sliced  
Green beans, canned or frozen  
Sliced celery  
Macaroni (you can cook this first, though it is not necessary)  
Cheese  
Small hamburger patties.

Pour tomato juice over top, add salt and pepper according to taste. Bake in a moderate oven 350 to 375 degrees until everything is tender. This will take an hour or one and a half hours.

For our dessert at this same potluck we enjoyed Nancy Fulkerson's

### APPLE SAUCE CAKE

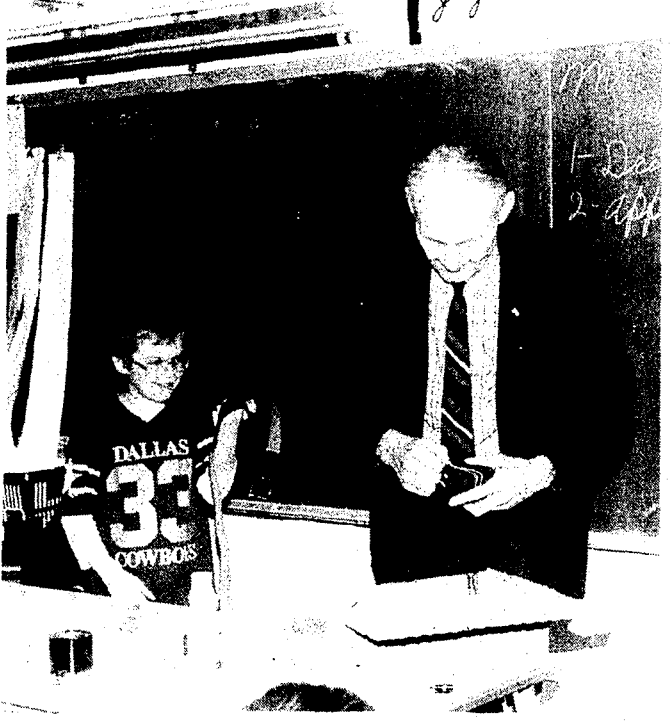
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 cup dates, cut fine  
1 1/2 cups apple sauce  
1 cup nut meats, coarsely chopped  
1 cup raisins, chopped  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon cloves  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 cups flour  
2 teaspoons soda

Cream butter, sugar and well-beaten egg, beat well with vanilla. Add the applesauce, nutmeats and raisins, then the remaining dry ingredients which have been thoroughly mixed.

Bake in a well-buttered bundt pan or large loaf pan for one hour at 350 degrees or until tester comes out clean.

Don't forget to take a jar of your own special pickles or relishes. They are always welcomed at potlucks.

We also always have a bowl of punch and vegetable chips with a dip; this potluck has become an annual affair and everyone comes!



Fourth grader Ryan Hocquard helped out Fred Gondzar with some experiments done before Linda McGeorge's fourth grade class last week. The experiments helped show the students some of the tricks of physics and chemistry. The students were awed by some of the experiments that had apple seeds bobbing up and down in water, the center of gravity and balance, and the cause and effect of air pressure.

## Ellsworth clean-up to begin

Director David Hales of the Department of Natural Resources today announced that major investigation and cleanup efforts will begin immediately on a contaminated site in the Village of Ellsworth, Antrim County.

The property, formerly owned by International Disc Corporation (IDC), tax-reverted Jan. 26 to state ownership.

Funds from Protecting Michigan's Future Bond, the \$800 million bond issue approved by Michigan residents in 1988, and other sources will be used to determine the extent of soil, groundwater and lake sediment contamination on and off site.

A least seven corporations have operated steel fabricating and metal plating operations which have an extensive history of unpermitted discharges to the ground and to Ellsworth Lake. These discharges consisted of heavy metals, petroleum fuel, solvents, oils and corrosive liquids. Asbestos is present on the site and poses a health hazard.

Efforts by the DNR to gain voluntary cooperation from the ever-changing corporations were unsuccessful. In January 1986, the Michigan Department of Public Health issued an order to IDC which included fencing and removing all physical and chemical

hazards from the site.

When IDC failed to respond to these orders, the DNR unsuccessfully attempted to gain access to the site through the Attorney General's office to conduct emergency removal of the chemical hazards.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), at the DNR's request, sent in an emergency response unit to conduct the removal, which was completed in 1987.

The site has since been placed on the priority list for evaluation and interim response at sites of environmental contamination under the Michigan Environmental Response Act (MERA), Public Act 307 of 1982.

"Currently, the DNR lacks the authority to properly enforce environmental regulations when companies refuse to allow us access to the site," Hales said. "Passage of Senate Bill 375, introduced by Senator Lana Pollack (D-An Arbor), will insure that in the future those responsible for pollution pay the bill for cleanup and heavy penalties as well."

The DNR's Environmental Response Division will be overseeing the site cleanup which will include fencing the property and removing any remaining physical and environmental hazards.

?  
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TERRACE--THOMPSON--TRENT--VOGEL--WATER--WENONAH--WEST--WISNER--WOODLAND

FIND AND CIRCLE THE ABOVE WORDS WHICH APPEAR IN THE PUZZLE. (DO NOT USE A WORD WITHIN A WORD.) START WITH THE LONG WORDS AND WORK DOWN TO THE SHORT WORDS. THIS WAY YOU WILL ELIMINATE CIRCLING A WORD WITHIN A WORD....YOU CAN FIND THEM READING FORWARD, BACKWARD, UP, DOWN OR DIAGONALLY...TO FIND THE SECRET MESSAGE, READ THE REMAINING UNCIRCLED LETTERS, STARTING FROM THE UPPER LEFT TO RIGHT... (AS READING A BOOK)

(Puzzle prepared by Fred L. Gondzar of Boyne City, Michigan)