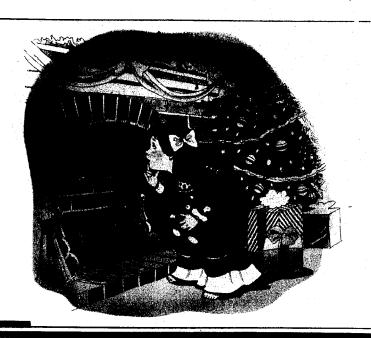
Snowscope, a guide to wintertime fun included in this issue

"Is he here yet?"



Charlevoix County Press Volume 111, Number 42 Charlevoix County Press 35 Cent

News Briefs

Charlevoix County will be receiving funding from the Federal Emergency Management Agency for funding emergency food and shelter programs. Any private voluntary and public organization wishing to apply are to contact Vasco Zuchiatti at 547-4471.

If you are in the Christmas Spirit the day before the holiday, the Red Cross is holding a Christmas Eve day, December 24, blood drive at the Petoskey Sub Center on Bay Street for those wishing to give blood. This is a critical time of the year for the blood and the Red Cross needs all they can get. The drive will start at 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

The miniature Vermont farmhouse loaned to the Boyne City Historical Museum will continue to be displayed through the holiday season. Any classes wishing to see the display of the home, decorated up for Christmas, can call 582-2839 to arrange for tours.

Boyne City High School Band members will be holding two fundraisers at the next two home basketball games in December including the selling of hot dogs and other hot foods at the concession stand. They will also be taking orders for special "Carol-grams" which will be played by band members during the last week of school prior to Christmas. All of the fundraisers are being used by the band members to help pay for a trip to Toronto next spring where the band is to participate in the Festival in the Parks contest.

Man found dead in BC alley

Boyne City Police have tentatively listed the death of 26 year old David Allen Lambert, as a homicide after the young man was found dead in the alley between South Lake Street and South Park Street late Friday afternoon.

A preliminary autopsy showed Lambert died of internal bleeding and complications following a stab wound he recieved about two weeks ago. Lambert was treated for the wound at Northern Michigan Hospital November 25, but refused to inform the police of the incident. The hospital told Lambert to report the incident to the Boyne Police Department but he refused, according to Randy Howard, Assistant Police Chief.

Charlevoix County Prosecutor

Kraag Lieberman said Lambert refused to press charges against the person who stabbed him. Lieberman said his office is investigating the matter and may bring criminal charges against the person who stabbed Lambert.

Lambert lived at 115 Pine Street in Boyne City. When found in the alley, he was taken by ambulance to the hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Lieberman said he is awaiting the final autopsy report from Dr. J. Douglas Gay, who is expected to complete his written report this week.

The investigation into the matter is continuing as police are interviewing Lambert's friends and acquaintances, but so far no one has been charged with the crime related to the case.

Lambert had been working at Pippen's Restaurant as a prep

New housing complex opens in East Jordan

Two new subsidized apartment complexes are available for rent under the guidelines of the Farmers Home Administration in East Jordan with the opening of the 24 unit family project and the

16 unit complex for the elderly located on Erie Street.

The project, called the Highland Apartments were completed with

See Housing/Page 5

Boyne Schools to try again

Boyne City School Board members spent an hour and a half discussing what they should do to try to relieve crowding problems in the district Monday night. In the end, they decided to work on getting voters to accept the same package they asked voters to approve earlier this year but were defeated.

Only this time, the board decided to separate out the requests that would have rebuilt the football and track stadium, and construct a new auditorium.

Both the extra curricular facilities and the renovation of classroom space at the elementary, present middle and an addition to the high school for a new middle school will be on the ballot, but will be tied together so that if the sports and auditorium get approved, the classrooms would also have to be, in order to get the new facilities.

But, school officials cautioned, it will cost more.

The millage request they are now looking at is a request for about \$13.6 million which would be paid off with a debt retirement millage of about 2.5 mills in addition to the present two mills. It will take 29 years, six months, to pay off the bond issue using figures presented to the board

Reason for the extra cost is the inflation has hit the construction market as materials are costing more for the construction, as well as other increases in interest and bond requirements.

The figures are preliminary while the board fine tunes the separated requests.

If the board approves going again for the bond issue, a tentative time for the election could be next March or April.

Board members have said they are having a hard time trying to figure out what the voters of the district want, as they discussed the merits of tearing down the gym at the present middle school and replacing it with a multi-purpose room. The gym presently does not meet present building codes and would require additional costs if it were remodeled to allow for handicapped entry in order to comply with current state laws, or to just leave it as it is and build a new multi-purpose room on other parts of the school property. Another option being considered is to just leave the structure alone and let the community use it as is without renovation.

The board is looking at that option because of the costs involved since it is the location where asbestos was used in the construction of the building many years ago. Present laws would require the removal of the asbestos if any renovations are to be done to the structure.

The proposed bond issue would see the present middle school

become an upper elementary school while a new middle school would be constructed as an addition to the high school. Some facilities, such as a school kitchen would be used for both schools.

The second attempt to pass a millage issue is the result of a Facilities Utilization Committee that has been looking at ways to reduce the classroom pressure in the elementary and middle school

levels. They came to the same conclusion even after the first bond proposal went down to defeat and presented several proposals to the

See Schools/Page 5



Skiers lined up to take lessons for the first weekend of skiing at Boyne Mountain last weekend as over 800 members of ski clubs visited the area to learn new techniques or just to ski with the group. The clubs were from the Detroit area. Skiing should be in better shape this weekend as the snowmakers have been working every night or every time the temperature gets low enough to freeze water. Boyne opened last weekend with five slopes.

BC asks rejection of license

Boyne City Commissioners decided to send another letter to the Liquor Control Commission (LCC) asking that they consider some other request for a liquor license instead of the one being asked by Glen's Market on Lake Street.

The city received a request from the LCC last week to investigate all of the facilities of the request from Glen's Market number 5 who again asked to be considered for a package liquor licen-

Glen's made the same request in

1985 but the city at that time decided the two stores selling package liquor were adequately serving the community and asked that one of the new licenses not be granted.

The new licenses have been given out by the LCC for tourist areas. They are allowed to grant 12 requests a year for northern Michigan.

Glen's in Charlevoix also asked for a license and the city commissioner in that community agreed with letting them have a The granting of a license though, is not conditioned by the city fathers giving their approval. However, in the case of Glen's request in 1985, it was felt that the letter from the city did have some input into the license request which was never approved.

The commissioners Tuesday agreed to send out a similar letter as before saying that the city is already served by enough package liquor stores and there is no need for additional outlets.

See Liquor/Page 4

Obituaries

CHARLES MENTEL

Charles L. Mental, 60, of Boyne Falls died Dec. 5, 1990 at his

Mass of Christian burial was Saturday, Dec. 8, at St. Augustine Church, Boyne Falls with the Rev. Fr. Thomas Neis officiating.

Mr. Mentel was born June 19, 1930 in Monroe, Mich. the son of Carl and Juliene (DeMilt) Mentel. He was raised in Monroe and graduated from Monroe Catholic Central High School.

On May 16, 1953 he married Delores Rorke in Monroe. The couple lived in South Haven before moving to Boyne Falls in 1972 where he owned and operated Chuck's Party Store.

Mr. Mentel was a veteran of the Korean War. He was a member of the Boyne Valley P.M. Lions Club where he currently served as King Lion. He was a school bus driver for Boyne Falls Public School and an avid hunter and fisherman.

He is survived by his wife, Delores; two daughters, Barbara Lute of South Haven and Julie Matelski and her husband, Tony, of Harbor Springs; one son Mark Mentel who is attending the School of Osteopathy Medicine at Michigan State University; his mother-in-law, Pauline Rorke; and six grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial contribution be made to the Boyne Food Pantry, c/o Judy Kuheana, 401 State St., Boyne City, MI 49712, to the Boyne Valley Lions Club, or to any love offering for the

VOILEY LOCKMAN

Voiley Lockman, 71, of Boyne Falls died Dec. 4, 1990, at the Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral for Mr. Lockman was held Friday, Dec. 7, at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. The Rev. John Backoff officiated and burial was in Evangeline Township Cemetery.

Mr. Lockman was born Dec. 11. 1918, in Boyne City, the son of Lewis and Louvinia (Maddocks) Lockman. He graduated in 1938 from Boyne City High School.

He was an avid sportsman and followed Boyne City sports his entire life. He was manager of the Babe Ruth team, a veteran of World War II and was a POW for

On Sept. 21, 1963 he married the former Esther Sullivan in Gaylord. He worked for Howes Tanning

and Extract Company for more than 35 years. In 1970 he was transferred to Pennsylvania and retired in 1982. He then returned to Boyne Falls where he had resided since

Survivors include his wife. Esther: two sons, Voiley Lockman Jr. of Tawas and Ken Palmer of Marquette; five daughters, Linda Joppich of Interlochen, Sally Rowe of Trenton, Jacquelyn Burdo of Gaylord, Binnie Traill of Woodhaven and Barbara Sevenski of Boyne Falls; 21 grandchildren; two brothers, Gwendel of Beaulah and Robert of Boyne City. He was preceded in death by a brother, Allen, and two sisters, Mildred and

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Allen Lockman Fund, c/o Traverse City Public Schools, Traverse City, MI

KENNETH GARLOCK

Kenneth N. Garlock, 94, of East Jordan died Dec. 8, 1990 at his

Funeral was Tuesday, Dec. 11, at the Paullin Funeral Home in East Jordan. The Rev. David Downton from First Presbyterian Church of East Jordan officiated. Burial was in Delta Hillside Cemetery, Delta Township, Eaton County.

Mr. Garlock was born Dec. 15, 1895 in Durand, Mich., the son of William and Lou B. (Nichols) Garlock.

He married the former M. Alice Leemon on Aug. 21, 1920 in Lansing. She preceded him in death on Aug. 21, 1980.

On June 12, 1982 he married Martha (Detwiler) Tunison in East

Mr. Garlock was district sales

manager for the John Deere Co. He lived outside Lansing on the family farm until his retirement in 1955. He summered for many years in the East Jordan area. Following his retirement he

moved to East Jordan. Mr. Garlock was a World War I veteran, a life member of the Lansing Masonic Lodge No. 33 F.&A.M., was active in the East Jordan Senior Center and enjoyed golfing, fishing and bird hunting.

He is survived by his wife, Martha; a brother, Wayne Garlock of Fort Myers, Fla. and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the East. Jordan Ambulance Fund. Envelopes for memorial contributions are available at the Paullin Funeral Home in East Jordan where arrangements were made.

RAYMOND GOULD

Raymond K. Gould, age 79, of East Jordan, died Monday, Dec. 10, 1990 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan.

He was born March 17, 1911, in East Jordan, the son of Earle and Minney (Crawford) Gould. Mr. Gould lived in East Jordan all of his life. He was active at East Jordan Senior Center and was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, in East Jordan.

He is survived by: his sister, Mrs. Charles (Miriam) Noffsinger of Boyne City and Fort Meyers,

Fla.; as well as many nieces and

nephews. Funeral services will be Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1990, at 2 p.m. at the Paullin Funeral Home in East Jordan. Elder Ted Mockerman and Elder Gilbert Fox will officiate with interment to follow at Sunset Hill Cemetery, in East Jordan.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grandvue Medical Care Facility or the American Cancer Society. Envelopes for that purpose are available at Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan, where arrangements were han-

DAVID A. LAMBERT

David A. Lambert, 26, of Boyne City died Dec. 7, 1990. Funeral for Mr. Lambert was

In Service

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Michael D. Dohm, son of William R. Dohm and Reta A. Goldsmith, both of Charlevoix, is currently deployed to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Shield while serving aboard the frigate USS Elmer Montgomery.

homeported in Mayport, Fla.
Operation Desert Shield is the largest deployment of U.S. military forces since Vietnam. The operation is in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and threat to Saudi Arabia.

A 1987 graduate of Charlevoix High School, he joined the Navy in December 1987.

Tuesday, Dec. 11, at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City with Richard Hayner officiating. Burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Lambert was born Sept. 5, 1964 in Fort Wayne, Ind. He moved to Traverse City with his family as a young boy and then 11

years ago moved to Boyne City. He was currently working at

Pippins Restaurant as a prep cook. Mr. Lambert is survived by his parents, Keith and Linda (Young) Lambert of Boyne City; one brother, Keith Lambert II of Boyne City: two sisters, Linda Lambert of Gaylord and Tammy Lambert of Boyne City; one niece, Amanda Lambert of Boyne City; his maternal grandmother, Nina Young of Fort Wayne, Ind.; his paternal grandmother, Gertrude Lambert of Bradenton, Fla.; several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Cochlear implants open a world of sound for deaf

children

Nearly three years ago, Nicole Burr made state medical history when she became the first deaf child in Michigan to receive a cochlear implant - a surgicallyimplanted device that enables her to hear sounds from laughter and ringing telephones to car horns and smoke alarms.

But being first means little to Nicole. More important, she can now do nearly everything her hearing friends can - a milestone that seemed unreachable before she received her cochlear implant at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor.

Nicole was born with total hearing loss in one ear and limited hearing in the other - a condition that progressed to profound deafness by age 5. The cochlear implant she received in December 1987 now allows Nicole to hear sounds that enhance her speech perception and lip-reading skills.

Today the 8-year-old has progressed so much that she has been mainstreamed into regular third-grade classes in East Jordan. While she spends only a short time each day in speech and hearing class, the bulk of her day is spent with her friends in regular elementary school classes.

She's really hearing well - even voices or noises behind her," says her mother, Deborah Burr. "She's done very well with the cochlear implant - better than I ever expec-

While cochlear implants aren't a cure-all for deafness, they can drastically improve a person's abillity to communicate. Some patients can even recognize speech without lip reading and make limited use of a regular telephone when speaking with a familiar per-

In July, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration granted approval for cochlear implants in children ages 3 to 17, which means that most insurance companies will now pick up the majority of the cost. Before that, families such as Nicole's had to raise about \$30,000 to fund the "investigational" procedure. To help offset such costs, the U-M in 1987 established the Children's Fund for Cochlear Implants. Contributions are made often through community fund drives in support of a child awaiting an implant. Now the fund will continue to be used to offset costs that insurance won't cover.

"A cochlear implant has the potential of having a significant, profound impact on the intellectual, academic and social development of a deaf child," says Paul Kileny, Ph. D., associate professor of otolaryngology. "Now children and their families won't be as handcuffed by the burden of paying for the procedure," he says.

Prior to the FDA ruling in July, the University of Michigan was the only medical center in the state approved by the FDA to perform cochlear implants in children. The first cochlear implants for adults and adolescents in Michigan also were done at the U-M, widely regarded as one of the foremost hearing and speech treatment centers in the United States.

While 23 children have received cochlear implants at the U-M Medical Center since December 1987, the majority of people who have benefitted from the procedure to date are post-lingual adults - people who lost their hearing after acquiring speech and language skills. But the potential advantage of implanting deaf children is that early auditory stimulation will provide them with the potential to develop speech

and language.

"It is more difficult to help someone who has never had hearing. The longer it has been since someone has heard, the more they lose," says John Kemink, M.D., associate professor of otolaryngology and director of the U-M Cochlear Implant Program, which began in 1984.

The U-M Medical Center's team of audiologists carries expertise in such critical areas as electrophysiology and diagnostic, pediatric rehabilitative and educational audiology. That knowledge, which comes from six years of managing adults, adolescents and children with cochlear implants, includes a multidisciplinary approach that draws on the expertise of speech pathologists, psychologists, social workers, deafness educators, school systems and patients'

Cochlear implants substitute for the portions of the inner ear, or cochlea, that no longer function. In a nutshell, the implant uses electrodes to bypass the dysfunctioning portions of the inner ear and directly stimulate the remaining auditory nerve fibers. By stimulating the remaining nerve fibers, mechanical sound vibrations are converted into electrical impulses the brain can understand - a process normally performed by the snail-shaped cochlea and its 20,000 hair cells. These impulses are then interpreted by the brain into what we perceive as

The implanted portion of the device, the receiver/stimulator, is surgically placed under the skin and into the bone behind one ear. The electrode carrier, a miniature cord with 22 cables, lies in a spiral pattern in the inner ear. Its function is to stimulate the nerve fibers, which send messages to the

In addition to the implanted portion, the system includes external components - a small microphone, a transmitter coil and a speech processor or computer that changes sounds into electrical impulses. The microphone and transmitter coil can easily be concealed by medium-length hair. while the walkman-sized speech processor fits into a shirt pocket or hangs from a belt.

Sound enters the system through the microphone behind the ear, travels to the speech processor and back to the transmitter, a plastic-covered ring about the size of a half-dollar that clings to the scalp by a magnet placed directly under the skin. The transmitter sends the electronic code across the skin to the receiver/stimulator, which converts the codes to special electric signals and sends them through the electrode array - tiny platinum bands that stimulate hearing nerto the brain.

The FDA approved the cochlear implant as safe and effective for adults in October 1985. Since then, more than 2,000 adults have undergone the surgery worldwide. "Investigational status" was granted for the device in adolescents ages 10-17 in November 1985, and for children ages 1-9 in November

"Each year, we do more cochlear implants than most medical institutions in the United States," Kileny says. He and several colleagues are working under a grant of approximately \$3.5 million from the National Institutes of Health to further study cochlear prostheses.

Northern Lakes Economic Alliance Board elects new officers

The Northern Lakes Economic Alliance Board of Directors elected new officers for the 1990-1991 fiscal year at the December 4, 1990, annual meeting in Petoskey.

President: Jim Wibby, Emmet County EDC and President of First of America Bank, Petoskev

Vice President: Peter Garwood, Antrim County Planner/Coor-Treasurer: W.R. Frykberg.

Boyne City Manager Secretary: Susan Van Wieren, Assistant Superintendent, Char-

The nineteen member board is comprised of representatives from the three member counties (Antrim, Charlevoix and Emmet) and meets monthly to administer Economic Alliance activities.

Tom Johnson, Executive Director, said, "The Board of Directors is an energetic and involved team. We're pleased that our communities take an active role in Economic Alliance activities by appointing such high quality representatives to the board. We are looking forward to facing the challenges of the new year under direction of the new leadership.

Neighbors

WITH NANCY NORTHUP

There was a great turnout for the annual Lexamar employee Christmas party held at the Petoskey K of C Hall on Saturday night. A delicious buffet dinner was catered in by the Holiday Inn and there was dancing to the music of some of those of Lexamar who play with The White Russians Band... which was greatly appreciated, since the scheduled band of the evening had to cancel at the last minute, due to car trouble. All enjoyed a fun evening of gifts, gift certificates, and a grand prize of Northwestern Airline tickets (round trip) for two to anywhere in the continental United States! The evening, including the colorful, shimmering, metallic decorations of Christmas, was coordinated by Lexamar's Cindy Hawley of Charlevoix.

Loy Malloy spent the weekend in Chicago with friends and also attended the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of her first God-

Monday night's annual dinner of Christmas for the tenants of Litzenburger Place was held on Tuesday night, due to Monday's electrical blackout.. and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The sorority ladies not only prepared a delicious meal but provided a real warmth of the Christmas spirit with their kind of a show and tell program. Many introduced themselves, told stories of their being old time Boyners or of how they happened to come here, and other stories of their favorite remembrances of Christmases past. A good time was had by all!!

Pauline Laisure returned to her home for convalescence on Saturday after having spent the past week as a medical patient at Northern Michigan Hospitals.

U.S. Army Pvt. Scott W. Howard, son of Shirley and the late Roscoe Howard, completed his basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. and remains in that area for continued schooling.

Mrs. Greg (Margaret) Smith is convalescing in her home after having spent the past three weeks as a patient at the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

The Christ Lutheran Church "Cookie Walk" was a great success on Saturday. The cookies were donated by the congregation and sold, with the proceeds to be given to help their seminary students.

The Nutrition Classes, under the direction of Suzanne Muma of Bergmann Center of Charlevoix, prepared a great lunch of French bread pizza, chips, and punch on Friday, which was enjoyed by all the staff and client workers!

Linda Nicloy, a Bortz Health Care employee, has moved from Boyne to an apartment near Waukazoo Ave. in Petoskey for the winter.

The Free Methodist WMI (Women's Missionary International) held their annual Christmas party and gift exchange on Thursday night in their fellowship hall. A devotional time was given by Bonnie Bosely on Angels, and she gave each an angel tree ornament. The remainder of the evening was spent enjoying a variety of Christmas cookies and a variety of fun!

Cindy Kline took her postsurgical son, 16 year old Andy Kline, to Ann Arbor on Wednesday to the Unviersity Hospital for a check-up and to make arrangements for his return for major surgery on January 9th.

The Boyne Valley Garden Club annual Christmas was held at the Wolverine-Dilworth Inn on Thursday with 29 members attending. All enjoyed a beautiful luncheon, gift exchange, and caroling. The familiar favorite songs of the season were led by Jeri Burgess, accompanied by Fran Bray at the piano. Several members had made beautiful guilded pine cone chimney lamps and candles for the centerpieces for the tables, which were sold, following the luncheon.

Area retirees of the UAW gathered at the Boyne City VFW on Tuesday noon for a Christmas dinner party and gift exchange. All enjoyed a delicious swiss steak dinner catered by the Auxiliary, exchanging gifts, bingo, and other holiday fun.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lane Eddy and family returned on Sunday evening from attending the funeral of her father in Canada. Enroute home, the Eddy's were in a car accident and received not less than minor injuries, but are on the mend and glad to be home.

The Boyne senior bowling

scores of this past week were: Cleo Davis 503; Nyle Gould 443; Ardyth Dorgan 427; Jan Krussell 405; Jean Marcham 404; Jack Kurssell 395: Norman Ramsdale 391; Jack Fouracre 358.

Winners of Thursday's bingo games at the Boyne mealsite were: 1st regular, Leona Griffen, 2nd. Mary Towne: and 3rd. Albert Towne. The specials went to Bernice Suchara and Barbara Lindsay, respectively. The cover all went to Thelma Williams. All games were called by Lyle Ross, "The

BC Band collecting funds for spring trip to Toronto

Boyne City High School Band members will be traveling to Toronto next spring to participate in the Festival in the Park com-

The band members will be leaving early May 10 and returning May 13. While in Toronto, the band will perform in the com-petition and will be able to work with a conductor from the University of Ontario. The next day, they will be part of the competition and will also have the opportunity to visit some of the tourist attractions of the city.

They will then see a performance of the "Phantom of the Opera." While the band members are

busy trying to earn their portion of the trip, they would like to thank all who supported them with purchases at the holiday Craft Show. If you have any jobs that need

help, the students are available to work by calling Rachelle Wittenmyer after 4 p.m.

They are also holding a Christmas performance December 13 in the elementary school.

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.



The No Problem Regale-

RUEGSEGGER-STANLEY **INSURANCE AGENCY**

Since 1905 106 Water St., Boyne City, MI 582-6251

Opinions

Don't complain, get involved

When a member of the Boyne City retail board presented objections to a proposed change in the city sign ordinance, we wondered where the retail board has been for the many, many months the city planning board has been considering

The changes have been reported in this newspaper for at least the last three months as well as other newspapers in the area. Evidently, the retailers don't read, except those things that they think will harm their business.

The retail board in the past, or at least some of the retail community stood by quietly when a proposed marina was presented. They did not want to take sides with the issue fearing that it would harm their businesses.

If that is the case, then why are they becoming active to another proposal within the community that many others think is a change that is needed to help control the look of the

The signage change, which would ban any future interior lit signage, has several businessmen in approval, one saying that when he was in a Victorian community out west, the wooden signage in that community helped add to the flavor.

He said he hoped Boyne City would have such an ordinance as he thought it helps the look of the community.

While some members of the downtown area agree, others do not. But that is not the question or the answer.

Our problem with those who haven't spent the time to read the articles, or became involved in helping create the proposed change, is that they should not attempt to create new changes at the last minute.

It is too late. Those involved with signage should have been there from the first to help write an ordinance that would be for the good of all; the residents and the business community.

But most of all, the retailers should be active participants in government, local government.

This community's government has bent over backwards to encourage a strong retail area in the downtown of Boyne

Now it is time the business owners became involved in helping to guide the local government by joining the planning board, the parks and recreation and other boards of the city that are trying to make this community a better place to live.

Then they can become part of the solution, and not after the fact detractors.

Letters

The Charlevoix Press County 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 meet 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 newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include address and telephone number(s) for verification pur-

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

Editor-Publisher Office Manage **Production Manage**

Patricia E. Silbar Kathleen VanDyke

Boyne Falls

Reg Sharkey Gail Ware Robert Hospiund

Bea Smith Nancy Northup

Copyright 1990, Silbar Communications, Inc. All Rights Reserved

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 endorient nor approval by The Charlevolx County Press.

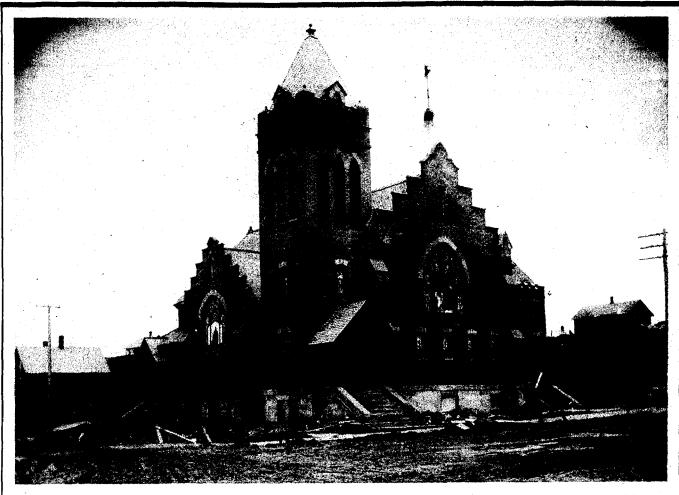
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Charlevolx County \$14 per year; elsewhere in the United States, \$20 per year. Single copies 35 cents. Singly mailed copies including postage, \$1. Second Class postage paid at Boyne City, Michigan by Silbar Communications, Inc. (USPS396480).

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

SEND ADDRESS CHANGES to The Charlevolx County Press, P.O. Box A, 108

Groveland St., Boyne City, Michigan 49712. Phone 616-582-6761.

Remembrances



Just before the new Presbyterian Church was finished, sometime in the teens, members were proud that they had one of the best looking and solidly built churches in Boyne City. Today, although some parts have been remodeled for easier access, the church looks almost the same as it did in this picture.

WITH JIM SILBAR

After many trips around, through and back and forth in town, I have decided the thing that is needed the most is a new sign.

Not just any kind of sign, a sign that signifies almost everything.

We need one of those time and temperature blinking kind. Like you see at banks in many other communities. Just blinking the time, and then the temperature.

I say this because, even though I wear a watch, have a clock in the car, and listen to the radio announcer say it frequently, I like to know what the time is, or the temperature is so I will know how cold it really is outside the warm confines of the vehicle.

Better yet would be one of those signs, only larger of course, like you see in the Sportsman Bar where a message travels across

The message, like in the big cities, could be news bulletins, or even stock market quotations. The messages follow a light pattern as it moves across the sign.

Now my reasons for having such signage as this could be manyfold.

First, it could show our children what life may be like in the big city before they move there to get away from the folks. And to get away from the folks' rules about times to be home, things to be done like taking out the trash,

hauling wood or mowing the lawn. It would also inocculate them against standing in the middle of a busy road and reading the messages the first time they see such a sign. After all, it is a little safer on our streets than in the downtown sections of most big

It could also add something to the community as far as lighting safety. As the message moves, lights come on and off to make the letters that are read.

Now we could try to... what, you mean I can't get that type of sign? Because it is lit from the interior?

Now wait a minute, there are no lights on the interior. They are all on the exterior. The only thing on the interior is the miles of wiring that the computer uses to tell the lights to turn on or off.

So I think I am still safe from the law.

And yes, I think we do need all of the lights just to compete with all of the Christmas lights around the city this time of the year. In

Send a letter to the editor Get it off your chest. fact, Bill Grimm, one of the City Commissioners told everybody that they should take their wives or girl friends out for a drive around town to see all of the lights. Even those lit from the interior sitting on lawns or on roofs.

Or are they above the law?

And another yes, for those two lights the city has that are constantly turning red, yellow and green, much in the Christmas spirit, every 30 seconds or so. They are lit from the interior also.

We need all of that light so aircraft pilots can look down upon the

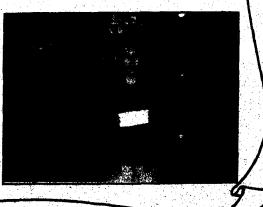
city and tell the passengers, "Those lights coming from that town off the left wing are from Boyne City, which used to be called the best kept secret of the north but is now known as the city that celebrates the Christmas season heartily.'



can bring cash to your club or organization. Just save Carter's grocery cash register tapes and join our

Community Cash Program

Dawn Thayer accepts a check for Cub Scout Pack 49, who earned \$61.23 with Carter's Community Cash Program.



Ware-withal

WITH GAIL WARE

A comment made last night by a young guest, a former fixture but now only fitfully a visitor at our house - that it still seemed strange being here without any animals around - brought back a boatload of memories of Hoo-ha and Gunther. Especially Gunther.

Fourteen year resident Hoo-ha, a large, mostly Persian cat, appearance-wise at least, preceded and overlapped Gunther's era. Family members claim this fluffy grey and white feline was so named because it was my oft used exclamation at the time we adopted him. (I plead no memory of the matter.)

Hoo had a regal air, but his edicts - to be let out, in or fill-ups on food and drink, or, an escort to his dining area - while frequent, weren't taxing. Occasionally he called for lap or sit-beside attention as well. But mostly he preferred to rest or ramble by himself.

He died one gentle July morning in the backyard, alone. Since he loved it there, didn't love the crippling effects of growing old, he was likely grateful to go when he did

We buried him beneath his birdwatching pine tree. We all grieved for him, perhaps Gunther as much as any of us. He drooped visibly for several weeks after Hoo-ha died.

Gunther, a Huskey-German shepherd, looked very shepherd, but golden tan with white bib and tummy. Mark, then 12, and Emily, 14, named him after a mythological warrior-king. It didn't fit. He grew to be noble looking but was never other than timid, which accounts for his poor fight performance.

This is why we had no qualms about letting the smaller but more aggressive cat and he work out their own arrangements for sharing the house. We saw signs one morning that they had worked on it, Hoo-ha with a stripe of fur missing on his back but no broken skin, Gunther acting wary of the cat. Henceforth they skirted around each other.

What Gunther lacked in combat readiness, he more than made up for in wheedling power with his

medical equipment

equipment around the house?

Turn those items into a tax deduc-

tion by donating the equipment to

the Easter Seal Society-Loan

Equipment program. Equipment

such as wheelchairs, walkers,

canes, crutches, bath benches and

commodes are vitally needed to

upgrade and expand this program.

There are 33 loan closets situated

around the state for use by in-

CALL:

Do you have any used medical

Easter Seals seeks donations of used

big, brown eyes and expressive rear plume. Although he was meant to be an outdoor dog - son, Mark, and husband, Bob, built him a fine dog house - his first witner was the year newsmen urged pet owners to protect them from the cold lest they freeze.

We made Gunther a straw bed in the garage, but Gunther voiced as plaintive protests at that as he expressed at being chained to his doghouse. So we put him in the utility room, which turned out to be the beginning of the end of the outdoor dog stuff. In time, his appealing eyes and swaying tail got him into most of the rest of the house.

The bathroom, wedged between tub and toilet, became his haven in times of terror - thunderstorms, and late June and July firecracker time. Since we have but one facility, those wanting to use it, shared it with a shivering dog.

As much as he liked being indoors, he seldom missed the chance to take off on his own. His first four months of roaming free with his family left him with a thirst for travel. And his habit of bathing in smelly waters along the way didn't improve our view of his impromptu tours.

Often Mark had to seek him to take him to his obedience classes. But he made good grades, much to our astonishment.

Contrary to popular belief, German shepherds aren't all bright. Gunther wasn't. He tried but was a few watts shy. Likely his teacher gave him credit for eagerness to please.

At eleven, Gun's vision, hearing, mobility began fading fast, and the limitations of his body seemed to weigh upon his once bouyant spirits. So at 11½, the vet freed him of his burdens. We scattered his ashes in the pine grove where he and Mark spent so many, many hours together.

Now, two years later, it doesn't seem strange here to me with no animals - just cleaner, and heavenly hair-free. Still, from time to time, I miss them, especially Counther

dividuals in need of temporary

medical equipment. If you, or

someone you know, is in need, a

simple phone call will get you the

information about the loan closet

nearest you. To borrow or donate

equipment, call Carlene Hickman

at 1-800-292-2729. In the Grand

Rapids area you may dial 942-2081.

Remember, all donations are tax-

deductible.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

SALES POSITION OPEN

IMMEDIATELY

Straight commission with lots of opportunity for

Jim Silbar

Charlevoix County Press

582-6761

For commission sales person full or part time.

advancement for the right person.

Boyne City students will participate in Citizen Bee

Boyne City High School students will have the opportunity to participate in a unique social studies academic competition which could lead to a scholarship and a study trip to Washington, D.C. in June 1991. The school has registered to participate in the Close Up Foundation Citizen Bee.

The Citizen Bee is an academic competition that focusus on social studies and progresses through school, regional, and state events. Three Boyne students will advance to regional competitions with top students there going to the state finals.

State winners earn a trip to Washington to participate in the Foundation's government studies program and the national competition. Winners of the national event receive college scholarships totaling \$48,000 presented by the American Honda Foundation. The national Citizen Bee has been funded by the Milken Family Foundation and Burger King Corporation, with additional support by KPMG Peat Marwick; RJR Nabisco, Inc.; and Kraft General Foods. On the state level sponsors have included Michigan Department of Education, Michigan State Board of Education, Consumers Power Company, The Detroit News, Gerald R. Ford Museum, Guardian Industries Corp., and Meijer, Inc.

Bob McCullough, an educator at Boyne, will be coordinating the Citizen Bee at the school.

Liquor

Continued from page 1

Commissioner Thelma Behling was a little stronger in discussing the letter. She said the small businessman has a hard enough time just getting the license and feels that if the state were to grant another license for the city, it would cause two more vacant stores in the Central Business District.

Bill Grimm, in making the motion to send the letter, said he wonders where the state's thinking is going as on the one hand, the state is encouraging small business and on another, hurting it. He said the pie is only so big, and those cutting it up with liquor license grants, means the smaller stores will have less a chance to survive.

The move to ask the denial of the license was supported by several stores in the area selling liquor by the bottle. They supported the city's position on sending a letter to the LCC even though it may not carry any authority.

As part of the investigation for the request, the City Police Department had to recommend approval as they could find no reason as to why the request should be denied.

In other action, the commission decided not to hold regular Tuesday noon meetings on Christmas or on New Year's day as that is when the regularly scheduled meeting would have taken place.

At the Tuesday evening meeting, the commissioners were expected to approve the second reading concerning a zoning change for the City Airport. It is presently zoned for general business and will be changed to public lands. The city had initially decided, back when the zoning map was enacted, that the airport was going to be closed and the land was better suited for business. Since that time, a group of concerned citizens have created a viable airport to serve the community. The airport has increased in size and has added additional hangers to accomodate the many planes using the airport.

Advertising locally creates good will, local shopping habits.

The Humble farmer

Early this morning I dreamed that a very angry one-legged man named Gilchrest was going to beat me up. Now that I'm awake I can't understand why I was so scared because he couldn't have caught me. But that's the kind of dream one can have at 7 a.m. After 11 hours of sound sleep a well-rested mind is likely to be unusually creative.

Which is why the real movers and shakers in this world - the people who have answers for everything - are those who get a good night's sleep and then spend afternoons dozing in comfortable, stuffed rocking chairs.

If anyone would care to argue the point, I would take them into the trailer next door and introduce them to my old neighbor, Gramp Wiley. For years Gramp has been giving me answers before I knew I had questions.

"Why," he asked me one day, "are you wasting your time on those Nautilus machines? I never heard of such foolishness."

I carefully explained that there's something about exercise that makes one more productive - more alert. By giving up a valuable hour to exercise, I no longer need afternoon naps, so I really get more work done in a day.

Gramp Wiley closed his eyes, folded his arms across his chest, leaned back in his rocker and said,

"Do you remember when my Uncle Ern invented the exercise machine? You don't? He was a C.P.A. at the time with a real good firm - owned the first automobile and telephone in town.

Like many other desk potatoes, Uncle Ern had the habit of munching goodies while he was shuffling papers. From time to time he'd doze off until he unconsciously perfected the art of sleeping upright with his eyes open. He didn't realize he had a problem until the steering wheel of his Model T wore a hole through his vest.

"Being years ahead of his time, he reasoned that his only hope was through a well-rounded program of diet and exercise. That was back during the bicycle craze so it was only natural that he ride one to work. He also quit eating at his desk and gave up that big pat of homemade butter and whole milk on his morning oatmeal. He drank three quarts of water every day. Being an accountant he very naturally started to keep a daily record of how far he rode and exactly what he drank and ate.

"After a month of hunger and riding the bicycle to work he told himself that he felt great - once he got the tears and an occasional bug out of his eyes. He hadn't said anything to the other people in the

office, but they noticed he wasn't as cheerful as he used to be. And all of his spare time was spent biking, drinking water and keeping records of it.

"When winter came Uncle Ern couldn't ride his bike and that's when he invented a stationary bike that you could ride inside. I don't care what you have for a hobby - genealogical research, keeping physically fit - if you're not careful, it can take more and more of your time without you being aware of it. The bike worked so well that Ern spent most of his time at his desk drawing blueprints of machines that would exercise other muscles.

"Although he was always busy, within a few months Uncle Ern had ceased to be a productive member of society. The head of the firm couldn't complain that Ern drank three quarts of water every day, but making a note of it does take time. And when Uncle Ern wasn't working on plans for exercise machines at his desk, he was simply sitting there, flexing his arms, as he worked out some kind of isometric exercise he called, 'Dynamic Tension.'

"Keeping physically fit had seized control of his life. And there he was, a C.P.A. unable to account for himself, who ended up taking a job as a strong man in a circus."

Serve alternatives to alcohol at holiday parties

"Ole!"

The 1990 AAA Michigan "Great Pretenders Party Guide" can warm up any holiday gathering by taking guests south of the border for an alcohol-free celebration.

The free guide - available statewide at AAA Michigan branch offices and many traffic safety and substance abuse groups - includes the top 20 recipes entered in the 10th annual drink contest, which sported "A Holiday South of the Border" theme.

"Our goal is to encourage party hosts to provide alternatives to alcohol when planning holiday gatherings," said Robert V. Cullen, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services Manager. "This year's guide makes it fun to produce a safe, tropical setting even with a blanket of snow outside."

Drinks with juices, nectars and fresh fruit dominated this year's competition. The winning beverage, "Tijuana Tinsel-Time Twister," combined frozen strawberries, banana, tropical fruit juice, whipping cream and food coloring into a layered drink displaying Mexico's national colors red, white and green.

The guide also includes recipes for Mexican cornbread, botanas and other fiesta foods along with tips for safe celebrations and information on the hazards of drinking and driving.

The guide is part of AAA Michigan's "First A Friend, Then A Host" alcohol-awareness campaign during the holiday season. The program was started in response to statistics that showed 43 percent of fatal accidents on Michigan roads during the 198081 Christmas and New Year's period were alcohol-related.

During the 1989-90 Christmas and New Year's period, alcohol was involved in 32 percent of the state's fatal crashes.

Cooking

WITH BEA SMITH

BREAKFASTS & BRUNCHES

We would never dream of skipping breakfast during our growing up years on the farm. It was the most important meal of the day. A dish of cold cereal was unheard of unless we visited someone in the

I loved waking up in the morning to the delicious aroma of perking coffee, though we children did not drink it except sometimes on a Sunday morning we were allowed a cup which was about one half cream and Mother made graham gems or other kinds of muffins with poached eggs.

She made pancakes, fried fresh

or salt pork and delicious sausage often after butchering time in the fall. We nearly always had apple sauce and we ate brown sugar or homemade sugar syrup on the pancakes. Breakfast was our big meal of the day. We did not have toast often, though I recall slicing homemade bread and toasting it with a wire toaster that was held over the open fire by removing a top lid in the cookstove. This was delicious with rich butter; I took that goodness for granted in those days. It would be very special to me now. Oranges and grapefruit were for Christmas. We also had oatmeal occasionally, a nourishing breakfast, but I liked the pancakes better.

By the time that Mother had the fire built and breakfast ready, Papa had the cows milked and we were rushing around getting ready for school. I wonder, now, how Mother stood the rat-race. Then we all sat down at the big table together and had breakfast. I've heard Mother say that the best years of their life was when the whole family sat down together at the table. I'm all for this family togetherness even if Sunday is the only day that it is possible, when everyone has odd

working and school hours. That is what makes brunch so popular. Traditional breakfasts are on the menus of restaurants, fast food places, and hotels. They serve hot biscuits, sausage gravy, pancakes, muffins and scrambled eggs and omelets, and we love them.

We never heard the word, brunch, until after World War II, and what a wonderful idea it has become. Brunches can be as casual or fancy as you wish.

SAUSAGE AND MILK GRAVY
A whole new generation is finding out about the old-time favorite, sausage and milk gravy served on hot biscuits. For it you will need:

1 lb. of your favorite sausage; bulk sausage is best, but the link style is okay sliced thin White sauce:

3 cups milk 3 Thsp. flour Salt and Pent

Salt and Pepper to taste Cook the sausage in a large

skillet. If it is fat remove most of the grease leaving about a couple of tablespoons in the pan. Sprinkle the flour over the sausage and mix, stirring over low heat. Add the milk gradually, stirring constantly until thick; if it is too thick add a small amount of milk. Salt and pepper to taste; some like it quite peppery.

Serve on hot buttered biscuits. This should serve four generously. Hot cornbread is a wonderful addition to any breakfast or brunch. It can be used in place of the biscuits in the above recipe or as an extra with syrup, jams or jellies to satisfy that sweet tooth while lingering over the last cup of cof-

HEARTY RICH CORNBREAD

1 1/2 cups yellow cornmeal

1 cup flour

1/2 cup sugar

1 tsp. salt

1 Thep. baking powder

2 eggs

6 Thsp. melted butter 8 Thsp. melted vegetable shortening

1½ cups milk

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Sift into a mixing bowl the cornmeal, flour, sugar, salt and baking powder.

Beat the eggs, lightly, add the

Beat the eggs, lightly, add the melted butter and shortening and stir in the 1½ cups of milk. Pour into the bowl of dry ingredients and beat together for about a minute, or until smooth. Do not overbeat. Lightly butter a loaf pan, 9x5x3 inch size. Bake in the center of the oven for about 45 minutes or until golden brown and edges leave side of pan.

Serve hot.

If you want something a little different, make this fruit soup, an old-time recipe from Sweden where the smorgasbord and brunch seem to have originated.

OLD FASHIONED FRUIT SOUP

4 cup dried apricots

1/4 cup dried apricots
1/4 cup dried prunes
6 cup cold water

6 cup cold water
1 cinnamon stick, and lemon slices
(2 slices about 14 inch thick)

(2 slices about ¼ inch thick)
3 Thsp. quick cooking tapioca
1 cup sugar

1 cup sugar 2 Tosp. raisins 1 tart apple, peeled

1 tart apple, peeled and cut ince thick slices

This makes a good year-round fruit to serve with most any meal. Soak the dried apricots and prunes in 6 cups cold water for 30 minutes. As the fruit expands you will need a 3 quart pan to cook this soup, using either enamel or stainless steel. Add the cinnamon stick, lemon slices, tapioca and sugar and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer ten minutes, stirring often. Stir in raisins and apple slices and simmer another 5 minutes or until apples are tender, but not mushy. Cool and refrigerate.

Now you can save 30% on homeowners insurance! We've reduced the cost of our homeowners insurance by 30% for policyholders 55 and older. If you are 55 or older, you're entitled to our new mature homeowners discount. Auto-Owners Insurance

The No Robbem Reple

listed in the Yellow Pages under Insurance.

Contact your local Auto-Owners agent,

Classified Ads

Just call 582-6761 to place your ad!

135 Special Notices

BASEBALL CARD SHOW Sunday, December 16, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Gaylord Quality Inn. 1024 W. Main Street. Free admission. 616-347-6404.

200 Antiques for sale

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS Wanted any size or condition. Call 1-800-443-7740.

202 \$100 and under

FREE TO GOOD HOME LIKE NEW BLUE JEANS

Due to a recent weight loss, I have several pair of jeans that have only been worn two or three times. They range in size from a 36 short to a 14 short. If you can use them, please call 582-6761.

school board for their review.

The board will be holding

another meeting the first Thur-

sday in January to finalize what

they are going to ask voters to ap-

The board then quickly went

through the other business in front

of them at their monthly meeting,

approving a new contract for

Shelly Martin, the continuing

a loan from Farm Home totaling

about \$1,250,000. The complexes

were constructed by Kenneth

bedroom and 16 two bedroom

apartments for the family complex

and a one story building consisting

of 14 one bedroom and two two

bedroom apartments for the

Both complexes have laundry

The units, consist of eight one

Werth of Alpena.

for Sale

BRAND NEW SKI PARKA. neon colors, Thinsulate Entrant, size 40, original cost \$250, now \$125. Call 582-6761.

METAL SHEETS

Suitable for building woodsheds, repairing roofs, or replacing metal work on antique furniture. We have used aluminum printing plates 22x35 inches at the Charlevoix County Press. 40 cents each, 3/\$1 or 25/\$8

NEWSPRINT PAPER

Unused roll ends, 34 inches wide, varying sizes, \$2.50 to \$10. Good for table covers, painting cover, school art projects, tombstone rubbings, etc. At Charlevoix County Press office, 108 Groveland, Boyne City. 582-

Schools

Housing

Continued from page 1

Continued from page 1

project of the Instructional

Television Fixed Service, and

three day middle school trip for

Outcome Based Education.

They also gave the okay to a

They also passed out evaluation

forms for the superintendent

evaluation, and made some budget

facilities and barrier free units, a

for at least 30 percent of a families

adjusted income. Eligibility for the

units is based on income and

family size. Some rent subsidies

are available to help tennants pay

ning the new apartments, call 517-

For more information concer-

The subsidized units will rent

recreation area and landscaping.

IDEA.

adjustments.

the rent.

354-2424.

Theriovetz, Michigan 49720 616-547-2814 (Charlovetz)

1-800-782-2699

RABBIT HUNTING GUIDE needed with a couple of good beagles to take a hunter on rabbit hunts between Christmas and New Year's Day, Call 582-2222. please leave message or 313-557-

340 Mobile Homes

Parts, Inc.

FOR SALE-BY OWNERS Houses, house trailers, mobile

homes, land bought-sold-traded-

rented-financed. East Jordan Auto

Only 12 shopping

days until

Christmas

500 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income to assemble products from your home. 504-646-1700 DEPT.

POSTAL JOBS

Start \$11.42 pr. hr., carriers, sorters, clerks. Excellent pay and benefits. For examination and application information call 1-206-736-7000 Ext. 5688T5 5 a.m. - 10 p.m./7

POSITION

Display Advertising Sales Position

OPEN

For commission sales person full or part time.

Straight commission with lots of opportunity for advancement for the right person.

Call:

Jim Silbar Charlevoix County Press 582-6761

What's Happening

Thousands of delicious, homemade cookies are awaiting your personal selection at the second annual Nativity Episcopal Church cookie walk in Boyne City. This Saturday, December 15th. from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Nativity Church on Main Street, next to the library in Boyne City. You don't have to be a cookie monster, but it

CHILE SUPPER

A Chili Supper will be held on December 14, 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m., (before the Boyne City Charlevoix Basketball Game) at the Boyne City High School cafeteria. Children under 12 reduced, pre-school free. Proceeds will benefit the Boyne City Education Association Scholarship Fund. Please refer any questions to: Chris Brilinski, Boyne City High School, 616-582-6507, or 616-582-9214 (home).

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS If you have a problem with

alcohol we urge you to attend a local A.A. meeting for support.

The Boyne Valley Group meets at the Knights of Columbus Hall on M-75 S., Boyne City, every Monday at 8 p.m. (closed meeting), Wed. at 6:30 p.m. (step study closed meeting followed by a regular 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.
CRAFT SUPPLIES NEEDED

The activities room at the Grandvue Medical Care Facility is in need of the following supplies: craft booklets, empty wooden thread spools, old paint by number sets, embroidery floss, quilt pieces.

Too Small To Be Effective? You're Reading It, Aren't You!

SOCIETY SUPPORT GROUP for cancer patients, their families and friends. The group meets every fourth Tuesday, at

7:30 p.m. at the Community Church of God, 202 W. Hurlbut, Charlevoix. For information, please call 582-6831.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by THOMAS C. MILLER AND DENISE M. MILLER, Husband and Wife to REPUBLIC BANK NORTH, a Michigan Corporation Mortgagee, dated November 10, 1989, and recorded on November 15, 1989 in Liber 213, on page 294, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, and on which there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of ONE HUN-DRED SIXTY TWO THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED FORTY EIGHT AND 51/100 Dollars (\$162,248.51), including interest at 11% per annum. Adjustable Rate Mor interest rate may change 12-1 of each

year.
Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, 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, Charlevoix, Michigan, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on January 11, 1991.

Said premises are situated in the Township of Hayes, Charlevoix County, Michigan,

and are described as:
Unit No. 13, OYSTER POINTE CON-COMINIUM, according to the Master Deed as recorded in Liber 316, Pages 714 thru 813, Charlevoix County Records, and First Amendment to Master Deed recorded in Liber 316, Page 814, Charlevoix County Records, and designated as Charlevoix County Subdivision Plan No. 49, Together with rights in general common elements and limited common elements as set forth in the shove Master Deed, and as described in Act 59 of the Public Acts of 1978 as amended.

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

Dated November 28, 1990 TROTT AND TROTT ssional Corporation A Processional Corporation
Attorneys for Mortgagoe
31000 Telegraph Rd., Suite 170
Birmingham, MI 49010-3411
REPUBLIC BANK NORTH

dec. 5, 12, 19, 26

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by CHARLES M. RIVARD and RUTH ANN RIVARD, his wife to First National Bank & Trust Co. (n/k/a NBD PETOSKEY BANK, Petoskey, Michigan), Mortgagee. dated December 29, 1986, and recorded on January 5, 1987, in Liber 190, on page 483. Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of FIFTY ONE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED ELEVEN and 47/100 Dollars (\$51,211.47), including in-

terest at 10.0% per annum. Under the power of sale conta mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, 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. Charlevoix, Michigan, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., on January 4, 1991.

Said premises are situated in City of Boyne City, Charlevoix County, Michigan,

The South Half of Lot 1, Block "A", AND ALSO a part of Lot 2 of said Block "A" described as follows:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of said Lot 2; running thence North 66 feet; thence West 24 feet; thence North 61 feet to North line of said Lot 2; thence West 20 feet; thence South 127 feet to South line of said Lot 2: thence East 44 feet to place of beginning, all in Block "A": of Plat of South Boyne, City of Boyne City, Michigan.

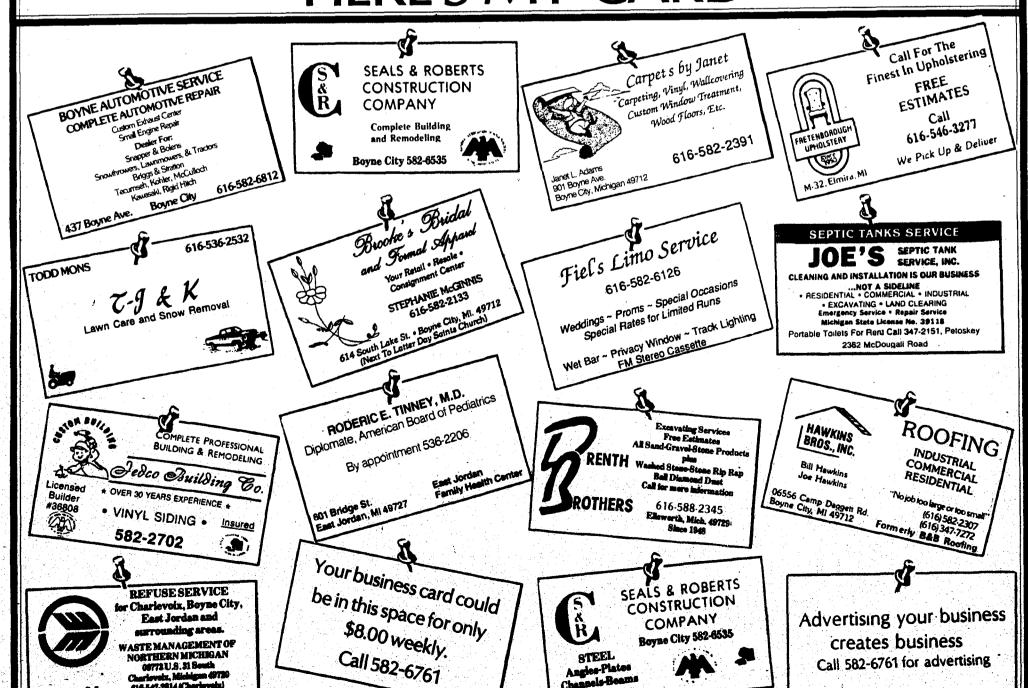
The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless deter mined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date

Dated: November 14, 1990 TROTT AND TROTT Attorneys for Martgagee 31000 Telegraph Rd., Suite 170 Birmingham, MI 48010-3411 NBD PETOSKEY BANK

pov 14, 21, 28

dec 5, 12

HERE'S MY CAR



Channels-Beams Bars

Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

It wasn't a partridge in the pear tree

Partridge in the pear tree. So goes a yuletide ditty we are hearing again. But the phone call I received a couple Sundays ago was about a pat (grouse) in a chimney.

Now I know that grouse, alias pats, do the damndest things, especially in the fall when they fly crazy crashing into windows, walls and even chasing people. No one really knows what causes this screwy deportment. Some say the hundering blighters get buzzed upeating fermented fruit. But I think their gyro compasses go haywire. It's nature's way of dispersing maturing broods.

But be that what it may, when Russ Lauraine of Lake Grove Road, Walloon Lake, called me on that Sunday afternoon saying that there was a grouse down in the chimney of his fireplace, he wanted to know how to get the feathered chimney sweep out of the confining prison.

Russ said that the bird had been heard thrashing around on the draft ledge for about three days. He wondered if there was some way to get food to the bird so it wouldn't starve to death. I told him that the only way to save the bird was to get it out.

After questioning him about the height of the chimney and flue dimensions I suggested he get a pole long enough to reach the

two games

Boyne Falls opened their boy's

basketball season by splitting two

games within 24 hours as they

took on Mancelona for the win, 80

to 69, and then lost to Cardinal

Mancy Ironmen, the team had to

overcome a 10 point deficit at the

half-time break by scoring 52 poin-

ts in the last two quarters of play

Bowling

BOYNE CITY

WEDNESDAY MERCHANTS

Week 14 of 32

266.0

248.5

239.0

229.0

227.0

219.5

219.5

218.0

217.0

213.5

194.5

192.5

185.0

178.0

156.5

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

DECEMBER 10 - 14

Boyne City Lanes

REH Acres

Sportsman Bar

Kosc Auctioneer

Allied Signal

Lexamar 2

Lexamar 1

LM.L

Bartletts Exc.

Town & Country

Fosters Live Bait

Clares C. Corner

Lindsay Ins.

Team 16

Raveaus Body Shop

In making the win over the

Mooney 70-57 over the weekend.

BF boys split first

ledge where the bird was sitting, attach a small fish landing net, scoop it out and release the critter.

Well, by golly, sometime later I called Russ back. Seems his next door neighbor, Ray Neuman, had a small net that would go into the flue. Attaching it to a ten foot pole it worked like a charm. After a couple of passes the gritty grouse was bagged, and as the bird neared the opening it errupted to freedom, apparently none the worse for three days of accidental incarceration in the black hole.

How could this oddity of nature ever have happened? Don't ask me, ask the bird.

Warning: This tale of a creature in a chimney should be a lesson to all you people living in the boonies with uncovered chimney pots. Get screened covers! If you want a mess just get a mamma coon with a brood of young ones ensconced in a fireplace chimney. Or worse yet just let them get into the house via an open fireplace.

A couple of years ago this is what happened to a summer cottage on Crooked Lake, near Alanson. A mamma coon had a mess of young ones and when the summering people came back to enjoy their cozy retreat they were faced with a devestating mess. \$1500 worth!

after getting the running game

the closing moments of the third

quarter and never had time to look

back as they added to the score.

The Loggers took the lead in

Taking the high scoring honors

for the Loggers was Mark

Reynolds with 19, followed by

Chad Hanes with 17, Joe West-

brook 14 and Kurt Wilson with 12.

Against Cardinal Mooney Saturday afternoon, the effort the

team showed they were a little

tired after the game Friday night

trailing after the first quarter 16-11

and falling farther behind each ad-

scorer for the team with 19 points,

while Westbrook and Jim Matelski

Send league

bowling results

to us.

Reynolds was again the high

ditional quarter.

hit for 11 points.

So?



This partridge seemed almost tame enough to pet, but was probably scared stiff. When the photographer moved closer, he took off in a flurry of wing beats.

EJ loses handily to Snowbirds

BY JENNIFER BURR

East Jordan traveled to Gaylord St. Marys gymnasium Friday evening to open its 1990-91 season full of high hopes. The trip resulted in a disappointing 18 point loss to the Snowbirds.

The first half of the game was a nip and tuck seesaw battle throughout the first half with St. Marys holding a three point lead 36 to 33 going into the lockerroom.

The second half saw the Devils learning how to spell doom as the Snowbirds continued to increase its lead minute by minute holding a ten point lead at the end of three quarters and eventually working up to an 18 point margin for a final score of 73-55.

Taking top scoring honors for

Taking top scoring honors for the Devils offensively was Pete Inman who led the team with 20 points followed by Chris Ciszewski with 15.

Jimmie Heuga Express charity event scheduled at Boyne Mountain Jan. 14

The northern leg of the 1991 Jimmie Heuga Express charity event is scheduled at Boyne Mountain on Jan. 14.

Three-member co-ed teams will compete to earn the most points for fundraising, a four-hour skiing marathon and dual giant slalom races. The top point-earning team will represent Boyne USA at the J.H. Ski Express finals, held in April in Vail, Colo.

Teams must raise a minimum of \$1,000 to compete in the Boyne regional competition.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Jimmie Heuga Center, a non-profit organization that helps reanimate multiple sclerosis patients, and Challenge Mountain, a local volunteer-run ski area for those with handicaps.

This is the fifth year Boyne

Mountain has hosted a segment of the Express, a coast-to-coast fundraiser for the Heuga Center.

The race and the cetner are named for Jimmie Heuga, a 1964 Olympic slalom bronze medalist who was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis in 1970. He later developed an alternative rehabilitation method that is the basis for the center's programs.

In the 1990 Heuga Express, 16 teams raised more than \$41,000 and skied 749,400 vertical feet on the Boyne Victor and Hemlock runs.

Skiers interested in competing in the 1990 Heuga Express should contact coordinator Steve King at Boyne USA, Boyne Falls, MI 48713, or call 1-800-GO-BOYNE Ext. 425.

County Board Minutes

November 13, 1990, and November 28, 1990 SYNOPSIS

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met in regular session on both November 13, 1990 and November 28, 1990, in Charlevoix.

Resolutions adopted included: a Health Department resolution concerning the property their new building is located on. A public

dec 12, jan 2

hearing concerning a reciprocal agreement between Charlevoix and Emmet County was held and the agreement approved. Appointments to the Private Industry Council and to the Economic Alliance Board were made.

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.

PUBLIC NOTICE BOYNE CITY COMMISSION WEEKLY MEETING January 8, 1991

PRESENTATION BY THE MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

OF THE HIGHWAY M-75 IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

The public is invited to attend a Public Meeting regarding the Highway M-75 Improvement Project.

Representatives of the Michigan Department of Transportation will be at the 12:00 Noon Weekly City Commission Meeting on Tuesday, 8 January 1991, to present the plans, maps, and time schedules. The public is invited for their input and questions on the forthcoming Highway M-75 Improvement Project, scheduled for spring/summer 1991

This meeting will be held in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, instead of in the City Manager's Office.

Thomas Garlock City Clerk

BC turns over win to Grayling

"Anytime you have as many turnovers as we had," Boyne City Basketball Coach Rob Neu said, "You are going to have trouble coming back to win." Neu made the comments after the opening season game against Grayling which Boyne City lost 91 to 67 last Friday.

The team, experiencing first game jitters, had 42 turnovers that Neu said only game time will correct.

The loss though wasn't the fault of Eric Smith who hit for 41 points total with 13 field goals, one three pointer, and 14 of 18 from the free throw line. The 6 foot six inch senior also had 14 rebounds to lead the scoring for the game.

The Ramblers fell behind early in the first quarter and never could catch up. By the end of the first half, they were behind 41 to 21. In the third period, the team put together a 30 point scoring effort but were still behind as the Vikings of Grayling were also having a good game.

Neu praised the team for their efforts saying that they never backed off of the effort needed to win, but he did add the team still has a lot of work on the execution and concentration end of playing.

The Jayvee team did win their game against the Grayling Vikings to help even out the evening.

DNR to hold public hearings to restrict off-road vehicles

The Michigan Natural Resources Commission today authorized Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to hold public hearings in January on proposed rules which would restrict off-road vehicles (ORV) use on all state forest roads and trails to those posted as open to ORV operation.

"It is critical to the protection of our natural resources that we move as quickly as possible to prohibit the use of off-road vehicles in environmentally sensitive areas," DNR Director David Hales said, "And the best way to accomplish this end is to make sure that vehicle users have an easily understood system that clearly tells them which forest roads, trails and designated areas are open to off-road vehicles use."

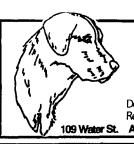
Currently, ORVs may be operated on state designated trails, in designated areas and on all state forest roads. ORVs may not be driven cross country

through any state owned land.

Off-road vehicles must be registered yearly, and beginning April 1, stickers will be sold by off-road vehicle dealers and at DNR Offices. Previously stickers were purchased from the secretary of state's office. The new stickers will be required upon expiration of current registrations.

Vehicles which are street licensed must also be registered to operate on designated trails and in designated areas.

The public hearing schedule is: Jan. 24, Baldwin, 2-5 p.m., Lake County Courthouse, 800 10th street; Jan. 29, Lansing, 2-5 p.m., Law Building Auditorium, 525 W. Ottawa; Jan. 30, Roscommon, 2-5 p.m., Ralph A. MacMullan Conference Center, 8717 N. Roscommon Road; Jan. 31, Marquette, 2-5 p.m., Ramada Inn, Peninsula West Conference Room, 412 W. Washington Street.



DUKE'S SPORTS CENTER

in The Winners Circle

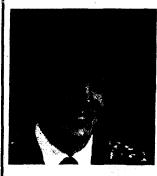
Duke's Super Deal of the Week

Detroit Pistons Backboard Print

Reg. \$1395 On Sale This Week \$1100

109 Water St. Atrium Mail Boyne City 582-7773

EAST JORDAN ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



East Jordan basketball player Chris Ciszewski is this week's Athlete of the Week after his aggressive play in the losing effort against Gaylord St. Marys last Friday.

sponsored this week by Evans Building and Home Center

1913 Water Street

536-3335

For a one year subscription to the

Charlevoix County Press

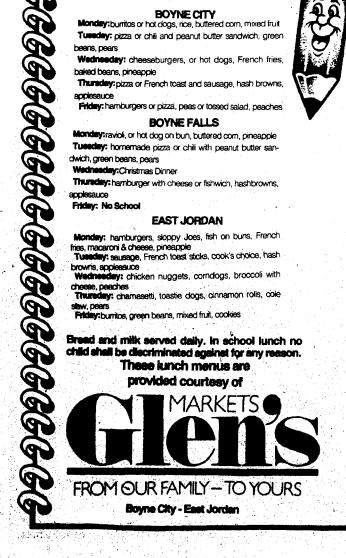
mail this coupon along with your check in the amount of

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

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



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



SECTION(S)

MISSING