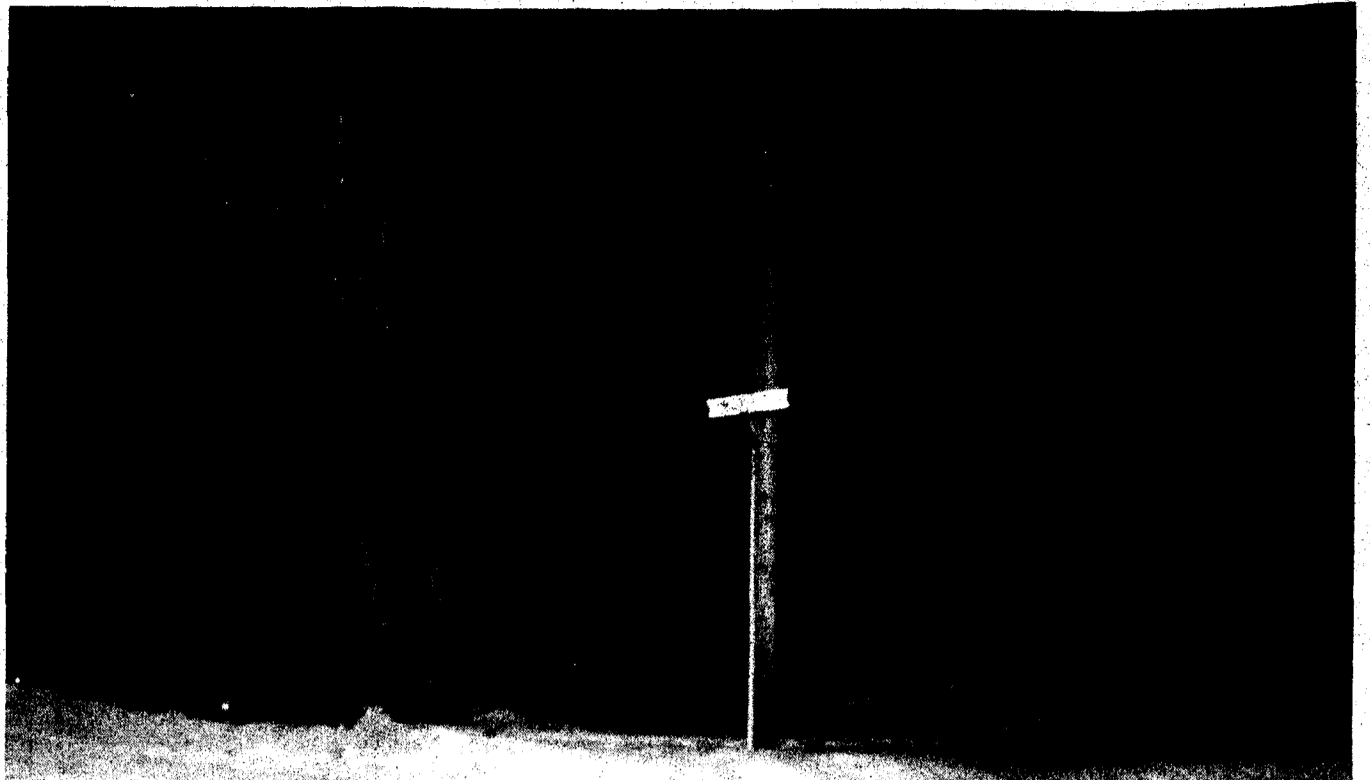


A Town of Lights

It may be almost impossible to take a black and white picture of some of the decorated homes in the Boyne City area but you should take a drive around to see them. This home, located on the corner of Front Street and Maple, owned by Mary Jean and Joe St. Dennis, took the first place award in the annual Town of Lights contest. Second place went to the Allen Hosmer home located on M-75 North while third was won by Ed Grice's home located at 609 Earl Street.



Charlevoix County Press

Volume 112, Number 43

December 25, 1991

35 Cents

Hawley, Erber named Boyne's Silent Angels by Trinity Choir

Ardith Hawley has always said the Boyne City Community Christmas is her Christmas present although members of the choir at the Trinity Fellowship Church didn't quite agree.

They gave her another present last Sunday night by naming her one of two honorees for the choir's Silent Angel Awards.

The second honor was given to Henry Erber, the head of the Boyne City Ambulance for the amount of work he does for the community.

Both would rather not be singled out, Erber said he accepted

the award on behalf of all of the volunteers who serve the community. Hawley said she was flabbergasted when her name was announced by the choir. She has been a member of the Community Christmas since the beginning and says Community Christmas is her Christmas.

Hawley also said many times her goal is to make sure every child in the community has a gift every year on Christmas morning. She is also a volunteer at Grandvue and helps collect clothing for fire victims.

Both were named from a list of

12 nominations for the awards. This is the second time the Choir has named two people to the honor. Usually only one person from the community is named.

Boyne City residents can nominate a person to the award by writing a letter to the church explaining why that person should be named.

That these two are honored just reflects some of the feelings of many members of the community one observer said after the ceremonies that were held Sunday evening. About 200 people attended the ceremony and enjoyed the Christmas music from the choir.

Community Christmas



Ardith Hawley runs the desk where the volunteers come to get the cards used in filling the Community Christmas boxes. She ensures each family has the proper amount of gifts and items before sending out the people to fill the order.

County commission continues contributions to Alliance

Even though the County Commissioners voted not to allow the Northern Lakes Economic Alliance join in a partnership with Michigan State University, they did agree last week to leave the money they contribute to the Alliance in the budget for the coming year.

The county contribution to the Alliance is set at \$16,315 per quarter and the county paid the first quarter share under a condition that the group reorganize their board of directors so it would include more businessmen.

The Alliance has been under fire since they announced they would like to join with the University's Co-operative Extension Service. Boyne City and several other townships approved of the move but East Jordan, Charlevoix, and

the county commissioners decided against the action.

The payments to the Alliance were in question since the county decided it may not be a good idea for the Alliance to join with MSU.

The Alliance is charged with trying to locate industrial and manufacturing businesses to come to the three county area so residents can find jobs.

The condition the county board put on the allocation gives the Alliance until April to reorganize. Several industrial members are waiting to be appointed to slots on the board. The appointments are made by the three counties involved, Antrim, Charlevoix and Emmet.

The county intends to name Al Kaiser, formerly with Medusa Cement as well as others. County Board Chairman Don Smith told the media.

He also asked Michigan State to continue the offer of a partnership until 1992.

Presently, the Alliance is headed by Tom Johnson and the offices are located in Boyne City at the Boyne City Airport.

If the Alliance were allowed to join with the MSU service, it could get a direct line to university data and services. MSU would also pick up the salary benefit package of Johnson as he would become an extension agent.

Most of the funding for the Alliance comes from local sources and that is expected to continue.

In order for the Alliance to join with MSU, the three counties and other municipalities funding it have to approve of the partnership before it can be approved by the university.

Voyageur put on the block by Beaver Island Boat Company

After one dismal season, the owners of the cruise ship Voyageur have decided not to operate next summer season and are trying to sell the 105 foot ship.

Officials of the Beaver Island Boat Company, the parent company to the Voyageur decided last week after sending notices to the 300 stockholders of the company. The board of directors told Lynn DeGrow, the general manager, to sell the ship as soon as possible.

The ship visited Boyne City

three times a day and used a dock that the company helped purchase for the city which allowed them exclusive use of the pier in the harbor at the Boyne City Marina.

It has not been determined what will happen to the dock or who could use it city officials said this week.

The Voyageur has had a career as a crew boat serving the oil fields in the Gulf of Mexico, a whale watching ship operating off the east coast and as a cruise ship in the New York area before the Beaver

Island Boat Company purchased the vessel for a tourist boat ride between Boyne City and Charlevoix.

The boat was also used for other trips from Charlevoix during the season.

The other cruise boats operating out of Charlevoix, the Miss Charlevoix and the Appledore are planning on returning to the area next year. Miss Charlevoix docked at another dock in the Boyne City Marina when she came to town.



After all of the boxes are filled, another group of volunteers fill trucks, station wagons and vans to deliver the baskets from Community Christmas. Another 150 received fruit boxes. This year over 350 families received a

SEASON'S BEST

Obituaries

RUSSELL L. HEATON

Russell L. Heaton, 76, of Boyne City died Dec. 21, 1991, at Northern Michigan Hospital.

Funeral was held Tuesday, December 24, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Kenneth Bernthal of Christ Lutheran Church officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mr. Heaton was born Jan. 8, 1914, in Petoskey, the son of Lozell and Bessie (Cadwell) Heaton. As a child, he lived in various areas and graduated from Redford High School in 1932. He worked for General Motors for more than 30 years, retiring in 1969. After his retirement, he moved to Boyne

City where he has resided ever since.

He married the former Lillian M. Bucholz and she preceded him in death in February 1988.

Mr. Heaton was a member of Christ Lutheran Church.

Survivors include one brother, George Heaton of Lansing; a half brother, Clyde Heaton of Pontiac; several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a brother Gerald in 1991.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City.

GENEVIEVE B. KUZMIK

Genevieve B. Kuzmik, 77, of Boyne Falls, died Dec. 22, 1991, at her home.

Mass of the resurrection was Tuesday, Dec. 24, at St. Augustine Church, Boyne Falls. The Rev. Thomas Neis officiated and burial was in St. Augustine Cemetery, Boyne Falls.

The former Genevieve B. Cichon was born Feb. 27, 1914, in Detroit, the daughter of John and Mary Piersiak Cichon. She grew up in Detroit and on June 22, 1935, she married Casimir Kuzmik. In 1945 the couple moved to Boyne Falls and Mr. Kuzmik preceded her in death in 1987. Mrs. Kuzmik continued to reside in Boyne Falls.

She worked for Boyne Mountain for more than 10 years in the house keeping department. She

enjoyed crocheting.

Mrs. Kuzmik was a member of the St. Augustine Church in Boyne Falls.

Survivors include three sons, Richard Kuzmik and his wife, Frances, of Sterling Heights; Robert Kuzmik and his wife, Sharon, of East Jordan and Eugene Kuzmik of Boyne Falls; one daughter, Kathleen West and her husband, Kenneth, of Boyne City; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one sister, Emily Duchnicki of Detroit.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Kuzmik was preceded in death by a son, Raymond and a daughter Dolores; three sisters, Julia Weiss, Anne Schmid and Rita Cichon and one brother, Edward Cichon.

ELEANOR L. JOHANSEN

Eleanor L. Johansen, 73, of Petoskey, died Dec. 19, 1991, at her Petoskey home.

Funeral was Monday, December 23, at the Stone Funeral Home, Petoskey. The Rev. N. Stanley McDougal Jr. of the First Christian Church, Petoskey, officiated and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Petoskey.

The former Eleanor L. Ferris was born Dec. 9, 1918, in Boyne City, the daughter of George and Mildred (Lee) Ferris. She grew up in Boyne City and attended Boyne City schools, graduating in 1936.

On Sept. 14, 1936, she married

Paul Johansen in Petoskey. The couple made their home in Petoskey and Mr. Johansen preceded her in death on June 10, 1965.

Mrs. Johansen enjoyed sewing and knitting.

She is survived by one son, Arthur, of Petoskey; three grandchildren, Colleen Caron of Petoskey, Tracey and Mark Johansen, at home; two great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Elsie Hammond of Grand Haven.

She was preceded in death by a brother, John Ferris.

Hospital receives gift from Charlevoix Home Tour

A gift of \$6072 representing the proceeds from the Kappa Sigma annual Charlevoix Home Tour was presented to Charlevoix Area Hospital last week by Marilyn Wilmot and Rebecca Haney, co-chairmen of the event.

The contribution will be applied toward the furnishing of the planned obstetrical unit at the hospital. The hospital has been raising funds to support the new obstetrical unit and surgical facility over the past summer and fall. Final plans are being drawn for the building program.

Richard Krueger, Charlevoix Area Hospital administrator said, "We are very grateful to all the

members of Kappa Sigma, to the community members who worked at the event, and those who attended, for making this a most successful home tour. We know that it takes an extraordinary amount of effort to plan and organize this event. And, we thank the homeowners who so generously allow this public viewing of the homes. We very much appreciate being the beneficiary of Kappa Sigma's generosity."

Co-chairmen of the 1992 home tour Rebecca Haney and Denise Pointner are already at work on next summer's tour. They are currently selecting homes to be included in the tour.

WINTER EMERGENCY KIT CHECKLIST

- Jumper cables
- Thermal blanket
- Cat litter
- Flashlight
- Dried fruit, candy
- First aid kit
- Gloves, hat, boots
- Flares/reflectors
- Tool kit
- Candle, matches and coffee can
- Ice scraper/brush
- Snow shovel

AAA Michigan recommends motorists carry these items in the car during winter.

Keep emergency supplies in car

It costs about \$65 to provide a winter survival kit for your car, but it'll be money well spent in a crisis situation, according to AAA Michigan.

Contents for a winter emergency kit take up little space in the trunk and can be bought at many stores or auto part outlets.

"Being stranded in a snowstorm or stuck in an isolated area is a possibility for drivers in winter," said Gerald Gutowski, AAA Michigan Emergency Road Service manager. "Carrying this equipment in your car can help prevent a life-threatening situation."

The kit should include a thermal blanket or newspapers; extra gloves, hats and boots; snow shovel; cat litter for traction; dried fruit and candy; jumper cables; ice scraper/brush; first aid kit; flashlight; tool kit; and a candle, matches and coffee can for heat.

"The snow shovel and cat litter from the kit, along with floor mats from the car, may help clear a path and provide enough traction to get you unstuck if you run off the road," Gutowski said. "But if the car remains stuck or a blizzard is raging, the remaining items can

make being stranded a great deal more comfortable."

Motorists caught in a blizzard should stay with their car unless they can see shelter within a few hundred feet of the vehicle. It's too easy to become disoriented walking farther.

To stay warm, put on the extra clothing, wrap up in the blanket or use newspapers as insulation between skin and clothing, Gutowski said.

If the car's exhaust pipe is free of snow, run the engine and heater for about 10 minutes every half hour. Make sure to crack the windows to avoid carbon monoxide poisoning.

If the tail pipe cannot be cleared, light the candle and place it in the coffee can to create a small-scale furnace. Again, crack the windows slightly.

Keep snow away from windows, doors and tail pipe and tie a brightly colored piece of clothing to the antenna to alert rescue workers to your location.

Motorists who must drive in heavy snows also should consider purchasing tire chains. However, tire chains are prohibited on dry pavement.

New Arrival

Doug and Kim Skrocki of Boyne City would like to announce the birth of their new daughter, Lisa Louise. The baby was born at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey on December 22 at 7:30 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces and was 19 inches in length.

Lisa has one sister, Katie, who is 3 1/2 years of age.

Maternal grandparents are Louis and Helen Cihak of Boyne City. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Betty Skrocki of East Jordan.

Neighbors

WITH NANCY NORTHUP
582-9174

Mrs. Robbie Bricker with son Kurt, and family from Milwaukee and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Shann and son Kevin will be traveling to Chicago to have Christmas with Robbie's granddaughter and family. They will also be stopping in Grand Rapids to visit her sister, Mrs. Kay Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gibbs (Arvella Erno) of Lake Hopatcong, N.J. are the proud grandparents again. Their daughter, Catherine and husband Joseph Pallette are the happy parents of a baby girl named Sarah. She has a three year old sister Amanda and a two year old brother Joseph. The late George Erno and the late Gerry Beyer are the great-grandparents.

The John DiMartino will have their children home for Christmas. Chris will be home from Chattanooga, Tennessee. Dad says her potbelly pigs and llamas are doing fine. Lynn and Scott and their two sons will be here from Marshall. Fred and Donna and their two sons from Charlevoix will also be home. After the first of the year, John and Ann will be wintering in Florida until May.

Guests at Thelma Behling household have been her sister, Mary Hayes with her daughter Kay and son Dick and wife Joy Hayes. Father Lawrence Hayes is in the hospital at the present time. Also visiting is Thelma's brother Jack Davis from Durand and her son Mark, wife Jeanette, and granddaughter Shanna for the holidays.

Rev. Harris and Jane Hoekwater and family will be moving to Sunfield for a new charge after being in Perry for nine years, where he was pastor of the Methodist Church. His mother, Marge Hoekwater, will be visiting her three granddaughters later, while Rev. and Mrs. Hoekwater take a trip to Israel.

The Trinity Pentecostal Church of God presented their Annual Silent Angel Award and program, Sunday evening with a full house.

The award goes to people who have given their time, money, love and caring to help the people of their community. Several people were named with Ardith Hawley and Henry Erber receiving an angel for their wonderful works.

The program was full of the wonderful Christmas music even sing-alongs and touching acts that brought tears to one's eyes.

Marge Hoekwater will be going to Suttons Bay to have Christmas with daughters, Marla & Berry Boone and Kenda and George Penfold and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Bryan will spend Christmas with Pat and Pricilla in Florida. Then they will leave after Christmas to go to Lake Havaser, Arizona.

The Boyne Valley Headstart staff, Carol Persons and Shirley Howard, went to Traverse City for an in-service on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome and Effects. It was presented by Marty Mann and Jim Coates. Some interesting facts were that Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, which was officially identified in 1973, is a group of birth defects that result from drinking alcohol during pregnancy. Also that FAS is among the three leading causes of birth defects associated with mental retardation, and it is the only birth defect that is totally preventable by not drinking.

The First Presbyterian Church of Boyne City will be conducting a Candlelight service on Christmas Eve at 11 p.m. Rev. David Behling will be guest speaker in the beautifully decorated church to celebrate the birth of baby Jesus.

Vic and Diane Ayers and her mother Stella Martin will be going to Florida for part of the winter after the first of the year.

Shirley Howard will be going to visit her aunts in Lake City and Ortonville during Christmas vacation.

Nancy will be back doing her column next week as she will be returning from the sunny south after visiting her daughter and parents.

I pray you and yours have a blessed Christmas and a safe, happy New Year with lots of good health and happiness, Shirley Howard.

Senior bingo scores for Dec. 18, 1991. Regular-Jean Marchum. Special-June Capelin. Regular-Mary Towne. Special-Jean Marchum. Regular-Emma Kraft. Coverall-June Capelin. Games were called by Mary Towne.

Student's scholarships renewed for Alma College

Mindy Stadt of Boyne City and Eric Richardson and Michael Stargardt of Charlevoix are among the upperclass students whose scholarships to attend Alma College have been renewed for the 1991-92 academic year.

Alma's Renewal Scholarships are awarded to students showing intellectual promise and outstanding academic achievement. While Alma's scholarships vary in criteria for awarding, all are based

on academic performance. Stadt, a 1989 graduate of Boyne City High School, is a junior majoring in sociology and education.

Richardson, a 1988 graduate of Charlevoix High School, is a senior majoring in physics.

Stargardt, a 1989 graduate of Charlevoix High School, is a junior majoring in biology at Alma College.

Merry Merry

Our entire staff would like to wish you a merry, magical Christmas.

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Merry Christmas

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

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Opinions

Past year shows needs

As this is the last week of the year, we should all take time to reflect on the happenings of the area as they relate to us.

Surely, the closing of one of Boyne City's industrial plants is something we can all relate to as it shows not everything is always going to be the status quo.

That is why Boyne City should be trying everything possible to create and develop additional jobs.

The closing of several General Motors plants will also affect some of us as we have many suppliers of parts in this area. They also may be seeing some layoffs and cutbacks in order for the business to survive.

All of these factors involve all of us and the local economy. People losing their jobs may mean less tourism this winter or next summer. We should be prepared to meet that crisis before it becomes a reality.

This area depends a great deal on the tourist dollars, whether it is a worker at an industrial plant in the area or a

See Opinions/Page 4

Letters

Approves of drunk driving laws

Editor,
Michigan's citizens are about to enter a new era of anti-drunk driving reforms.

On January 1, 1992, Michigan's tougher drunk driving laws become effective.

For all us this means a time of new hope for fewer alcohol-related traffic crashes and the resulting deaths, injuries and heartaches.

For the sober driver who must share the roads with those under the influence, this marks a beginning of greater justice for those who continue to behave in what the law acknowledges to be criminal behavior.

For the apprehended drunk drivers this ushers in a whole new phase and way of dealing with their irresponsible decisions to drink to impairment and then get behind the wheel and drive.

The media has given coverage to these significant changes and details of the new laws are available through the MADD, Michigan state office.

The new laws have been long in coming. In 1990 in Michigan (only one year) 738 people were killed in senseless, preventable alcohol-

related traffic crashes with another 23,114 injured.

For MADD, the adoption of the new potentially life-saving laws is further indication of the popular support for ending drunk driving. Just look at the many red ribbons being sported on vehicles now as part of MADD's holiday-time Red Ribbon "Tie One On...For Safety" sober driving public awareness campaign. This campaign encourages individuals, families, friends and business associated to drive safe and sober throughout the holidays and all year, too.

This year the Red Ribbon campaign ends on a high note - the same day that the new anti-drunk driving laws become effective.

Let's hope that on January 1st as we usher in a new year and a new era, that it is one of real reform and resolution - a time when there is no need to 'get tough on drunk driving' because individuals would only drive when sober.

Sincerely,
Bethany Goodman
Executive Director
MADD, Michigan

Hospice thanks everyone

Editor,
The Charlevoix County Hospice has a beautiful new Christmas card for 1991 and we would like to take this opportunity to thank a great many people for the card and its printing. The card was designed by Lynn Osterbeck of Boyne City. She is a member of Eta Nu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi of Boyne City, who sponsor the Lights of Love Tree each year at One Water Street. The new card is again based on the Lights of Love.

The printing was paid for by

these wonderful companies: Boyne USA Resorts, Inc., East Jordan Iron Works, Inc., and Poinneau Woodworker, Inc. Thank you!!!

We are very thrilled this year as the Charlevoix Area Hospice chose to purchase this card as the card they will be sending out. They have always supported us and this is truly an added plus!

Thank you! May you all have a Blessed Holiday Season.

Margaret E. Lasater
Executive Director

Remembrances



Running the logs was one of the popular past times in Boyne City summers back around the turn of the century. This picture shows a young lad running on logs in the mill pond of the Boyne River. The idea was to run across the logs without falling in and getting

wet. If you have any old pictures of Boyne City, East Jordan or Boyne Falls, bring them to our office so we can make a copy for this feature.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Now that Christmas is over, we still have another holiday to get through, called New Years Eve.

Why this holiday comes so close to the other, I'll never figure out, but I guess it falls into the "any excuse for a party" syndrome that we all enjoy.

I can remember some good New Year's Eve parties, and also some that were horrendous.

But I can remember the bad ones better than the good.

There was one eve where Mother Nature had unleashed an ice storm sometime about 9 p.m. The rain fell so fast and so hard it caused about an inch of ice to form on everything.

Of course we youngsters thought it was great as we headed out to find a party we were supposed to attend. The party was somewhere out in the country and we ended up driving for hours at a slow crawl, spending much of the time trying to keep from sliding off the road into the ditch.

Finally, we went in, and after several minutes of pushing, managed to get the car out of the ditch. Finding it better to walk, we left the car at a friend's and walked the rest of the way to the party.

By the time we got where we were going, it was sometime after the New Year, and we missed all of the fun of blowing whistles, setting off fireworks and of course, getting the first kiss of the year from a girl friend.

After having some leftover punch, a sandwich, and some other bits of junk food, we all started to head back to where we parked the car.

Only this time, the rain started falling again, making the ice on the road even more treacherous. For every step we tried to take forward, the crown of the road slid us a few feet sideways as we walked.

Of course there were no cars out, no salt trucks or anything and we ended up taking the long way back to the car. We arrived at the car sometime about four or five a.m. and tried to start it up so we could get warm.

It was then we discovered we were low on gas, and felt we wouldn't be able to make it to the main road, let alone back to town and home.

So we ended up walking and walking as we made our way around fallen trees, electric lines,

and all of the many things that fall to the ground when they are carrying to much weight.

It was almost interesting to watch the electric lines as they exploded sparks when ice laden trees touched to wires, making a weird

type of noise and light.

We knew that the electricity was dangerous, but we had to get back to town so we could all go home.

I think we ended up walking in to town about 7 a.m., just in time to

see the emergency trucks heading out to fix the lines, salt the roads, and make travel a lot better than during the night.

Needless to say, all of us youngsters slept in until the Rose Bowl game.



O Most Holy Child

As we rejoice in the miracle of His birth, may you be blessed with the glories of the season. To all, go our heartfelt thanks.

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

Ware-withal

WITH GAIL WARE

Elmer Makes Christmas Scene
After weeks of planning, preparing, assembling a sea of props according to what the household (womenfolk, mostly) sees essential to stage a glad no-rehearsal, one performance show, then comes Christmas. Then gone on the midnight train.

So it's all over now. If it blurred by, and such seems regrettable, the day after still holds much of it, details easier to see distanced a bit too. That's how one woman saw it anyway, surveying the shambles the morn of December 26th.

Not that she meant to, wanted to, heaven knows, but it was nigh unto impossible to view yesterday without seeing, hearing him. So she gave up, let old Elmer dominate.

Her turn to hostesses this year, she began greeting family members at 9:00 a.m., time agreed upon. Most arrived later, an hour and half later some did, which piqued Elmer, who with wife May, was always punctual. Elmer's increasingly sharp barbs brought the urge to bash him early.

Opening presents came next. Elmer started here. He not only opened his own but May's too; citing the obvious, her sight if failing. Also clear, she sees well enough to enjoy opening her own presents. Besides, he'd done this as long as anyone remembered. Family figures that by doing so he gets twice the chances to jab givers on gift selections.

For example, his opening her box containing a rainbow-striped chiffon scarf. He panned it for probable neck irritation, implied that the giver used questionable judgement in color choice too in light of May's skin tone.

He bristled with indignation when he opened his package containing a garish plaid tam. Giver said likely devil made her do it. Whatever, all but Elmer loved his getting it.

Other guests accepted their gifts with fine enthusiasm. Even children did, moving but not so memorable as Elmer.

He performed as usual at dinner as well. The woman knew whole grain bread dressing would annoy

him; it did too, prompted listing virtues of his - white Wonder Bread, only.

Other guests relished dinner, all rolling out by 5 p.m. Family collapsed, the rose, refrigerated food, went to bed.

Her family said they enjoyed the day. Both offspring, in their own homes now to far away for easy access to dad's equipment, asked for tools. So they got metal, lots of it.

Her husband didn't get his annual wish, five-pound box of money. But he did get another, a kit with which to build a model of "The Spirit of St. Louis", the plane Charles Lindbergh flew in his 1927 solo, nonstop transatlantic trip, New York/Paris. Built, it will hang from his study ceiling.

As for the woman, clearly her husband, offspring, read her heart, responded accordingly. Her husband's brass door knocker will gracefully dignify their little yellow house. Her daughter, carousel fan like mom, gave a canopy-topped music box, its donkey bucking as well as up-and-downing on its pole to the strains of "Donkey Serenade." Son's gift, "The Christmas Collie," a children's book, tells of love of a boy and his dog with pictures tenderly drawn. Her son's note, recalling his beloved German shepherd, hugs her heart.

So hers was fine Christmas. Elmer likely saying same. In his defense, he once told May he was truly fond of her family, else he'd not bother to correct them. He said that by doing so he was helping them in the quest for perfection, man's sole mission in life he believed. May relayed this to her family without comment. Astounded kin sat speechless.

So yesterday had to be a banner day for Elmer. In the course of the day it appeared he found occasion to show his loving concern for most of all of May's family, so many times the woman recalled his pointing out to one or another the error of their ways. For the rest of the kin, Christmas '91 surely had at least one good scene, Elmer viewing his tam.



Tera Jackson, the general manager of the new Tannery Saloon and Russell Yardley, the Chef, look over their new menu for the restaurant. The Saloon re-opened last Saturday after extensive remodeling.

Tannery Saloon re-opens as areas newest restaurant

The long wait is over for fans of the Tannery Saloon.

After several months of remodeling, the former bar-restaurant is again open to the public only for now, just serving excellent food.

The former bar was closed several months ago while awaiting the transfer of a liquor license, but the new owners of the restaurant decided to open this week with just the restaurant operating and wait until the state completes the transfer.

Operating the restaurant will be Tera Jackson as the manager, and Russell Yardley as the head chef. Both are well known around the area, although Jackson has been away for several years before returning home to this area.

Jackson has had several years of experience in operating businesses. She has owned her own business downstate and has a business degree along with a real estate license and other licenses.

As the general manager of the operation, she said it will be exciting to watch a local operation grow and become one of the better restaurants in the community. She added she is glad to be back home.

She said the new restaurant will feature excellent service, good food at reasonable prices and provide a friendly, comfortable atmosphere where people will enjoy coming to eat and have a good time.

The restaurant was owned by Terry Toomey who sold it recently to a downstate couple with local interests. Jackson says much of the same atmosphere Toomey created will still be in evidence to those walking into the saloon.

The bar has been lengthened, and an area for the diners has been refurbished. New bathrooms were constructed along with many other features that will, when you walk in, look familiar. Many of them are new, but look like they were part of the original building.

Heading up the food preparation is the area where the restaurant will shine as Yardley has created a fantastic menu. Prices for most items are in the \$10 and under per person category.

But price alone does not make a restaurant. Yardley is a trained chef having graduated from the Cordon Bleu Culinary Institute in London and Paris.

He graduated recently, but has been cooking in the Boyne City

area for many years.

He said he started cooking at the Tannery when he was 14 years old working with Kathy Toomey. From there he moved to Mr. Johns in Conway then to Lena's Wine Cellar, Stafford's Pier, Gepetto's in Miami, Fla., and ended up, before coming back to Boyne City as the head chef of the Globe Hotel in London, England.

His cooking flair can be seen in menu items like Russellini, his own menu created using chicken, mushrooms, tomatoes with a pasta in a red wine sauce. Other items also show his expertise, especially in the desserts the restaurant will be offering.

Yardley said he wants the restaurant to feature an excellent quality of food at the most reasonable price he can make the item. The restaurant will be featuring his special broasted chicken dinners, shrimp primavera and top quality steaks.

One item on the menu will feature new and different recipes that only a chef can create. Yardley said that he continues to develop recipes and those he feels will be an attraction will appear on the menu as a test item for people to try.

One thing is certain, the owners of the restaurant want to make sure that no one leaves with a hungry feeling, so portions are generous.

With the Tannery opened, it makes for one more reason to come and visit Boyne City.

The entire wait staff is ready to serve all, new and old customers of the Tannery.

Cooking

WITH BEA SMITH

QUICK MEALS

The winter solstice is almost upon us. At this time of the year when we have the most to do our days become shorter and shorter. These busy pre-holidays we are shopping, making cookies and candies, sewing doll clothes, decorating the house, bundling up the kids to play in the snow, then un-bundling them because it is already dark outside. What are we going to have for dinner? Everyone is hungry.

Planning is the answer. Have your regular staples on hand and add a few things like fish, ground beef patties or cubed steaks and sausage in the freezer. Then you will not be caught short. I am not saying that I do this, however it does solve the problem of needing to run to the store the last minute. If you forget to take food out of the freezer, most things will thaw fast in the microwave.

Even if you want to impress a special guest or two you can make this exotic salmon entree with dill sauce. You can prepare and serve this in 45 minutes at the most.

Here is Don Taylor's, **SALMON POACHED IN CHAMPAGNE**

With **SOUR CREAM DILL SAUCE**

6 slices salmon about 1" thick
6 T. butter
2 T. lemon juice
1/2 C. champagne
2 T. chopped chives. Use green onions if chives are not available. In pan, cook salmon this way; Melt the butter. Add lemon juice, champagne and chives. Place salmon in butter and baste. Cook covered over low heat about 30 minutes. Place salmon on a lovely platter and serve this with the

SAUCE
1/2 C. sour cream
1 T. Dijon style mustard
2 T. lemon juice
1 T. chopped chives
2 T. sugar
1 t. dried weed
Combine all ingredients in a glass jar and stir until blended. Refrigerate until serving time. Yields 1 C. sauce.

The above recipe can be made with other large fish if you do not have the salmon and dry white

wine can be substituted for the champagne.

This is what you can do with those cubed steaks. 1 lb. serves four, cubing makes it tender even though it is low in fat. Store in the refrigerator up to 3 days or freeze individual packages in the freezer for easy thawing. Defrost in refrigerator 30 minutes or microwave defrost 2 to 3 minutes. Then try this

CUBO-QUICKO FOR TWO
You can prepare this in 15 minutes.

2 beef cubed steaks
pepper
1 T. oil
1 8 oz. jar of spaghetti sauce
salt
Sprinkle pepper on both sides of steak and set aside. Heat oil in non-stick pan at medium high heat. Cook steaks about 1 to 1 1/2 minutes per side. Salt and top with heated spaghetti sauce. Serve this over your favorite pasta. Boil it according to package directions. This recipe can easily be doubled.

Bill Harris served this next meal-in-a-dish for Sunday brunch; a great breakfast dish. Just add a salad, rolls or biscuits for a delicious dinner.

FARMER'S COUNTRY BREAKFAST

6 oz. pork sausage
1 1/2 C. Southern style hash brown potatoes
1/4 C. chopped onion
6 eggs
1/2 C. milk
1/2 t. salt
1/2 t. parsley flakes (Bill used dill weed)
1 4 oz. pkg. shredded Cheddar cheese.
In 10-inch skillet, cook sausage over medium heat stirring occasionally until light brown. Remove sausage from pan leaving drippings. Add potatoes and onion to drippings. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally until potatoes begin to brown, about 5 to 7 minutes. Reduce heat to medium. Beat together eggs, milk, salt and parsley-until blended. Pour over potato mixture. Add reserved sausage. Scramble. Top with Cheddar cheese, cover and heat until cheese is melted. Serves 4. From our local Spartan Store Calendar.

Opinions

Continued from Page 3

waitress at a restaurant. Those dollars that are spent in our community means passing along dollars to other businesses.

Anything we can do to encourage and help the tourists, the skiers, the snowmobilers and the campers should be done.

They may want to come back and spend additional dollars if they had a great time in our area.

We need to come up with some other phrase than "Fudge" when we talk about the visitors. Perhaps Godsend may be a better word we could use as this area becomes more and more reliant on the tourist dollar.

Years ago, this area was a hotbed of the lumbering industry. We can all reflect back to when the lumber ran out and the lumberjacks moved on to other forests.

It could become the same today if we continually treat visitors like they are getting in our way. We need them to help us to continue living the way we are today.

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\$24 out of county

per year

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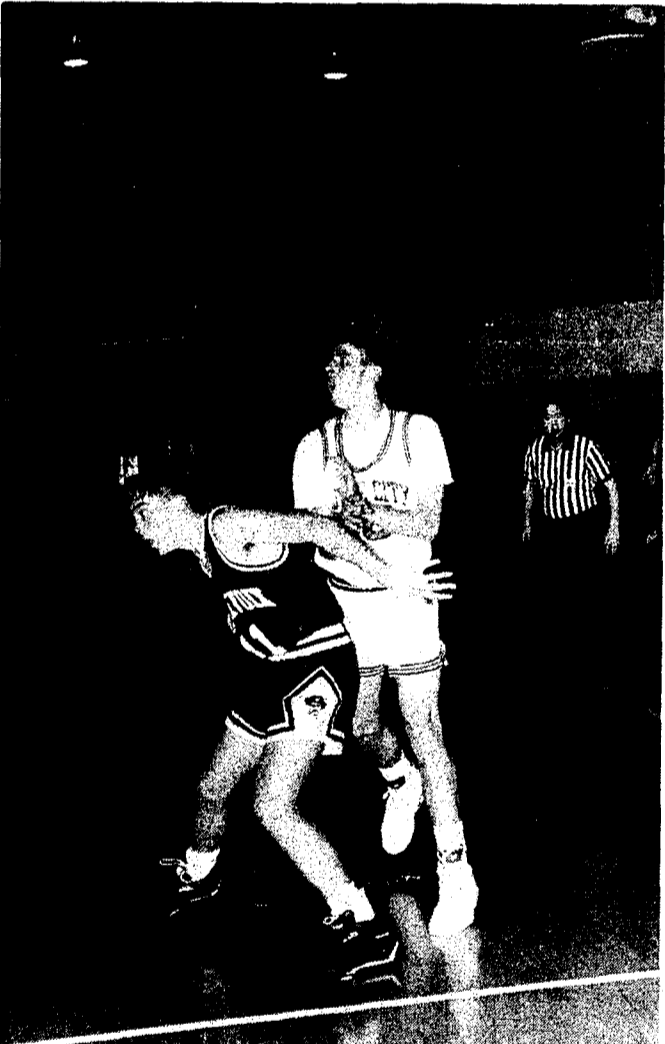
CHRISTMAS
JOY TO ALL

On deposit this holiday, our thoughts of thanks to you for your patronage this past year. We wish all our customers great dividends in joy, compounded with success throughout the coming year!

First State Bank of Charlevoix
120 N. Lake Boyne City 582-3300



Andy Vondra pulled down this rebound in the game last Friday against Charlevoix. Boyne went on to add another win to the record so far this season.



Phil Golke found out how tight Charlevoix was guarding players last Friday as he looks for a pass from another Boyne player.

Boyne comes from behind to defeat Charlevoix in close game

Boyne City played hardball last Friday, coming from behind a couple of times to finally beat out their rival from the other end of the lake, Charlevoix.

The final score was only four points, but they were important points, according to Boyne City fans. Important because the team finally beat the Rayders during the season.

The score ended up 47-43.

Boyne had a hard time finding the hole in the basket in the early going, falling behind for three quarters until a run of points in the fourth quarter allowed them to catch up with the Rayders.

According to Coach Rob Neu, the Rayders played a pretty effective game plan during the first half, but Boyne came out looking for blood in the third quarter causing several turnovers by the Rayders which cut the deficit to 35 to 33 as they headed into the last quarter.

Boyne first tied the game in the third quarter, but had to tie it up again as the Rayders continued to hit important baskets when they needed them. Andy Vondra hit two free throws to first give the Ramblers the lead, but it was Steve Seelye who took the team into a final lead the team never gave up.

Seelye was helped along the way with the free throw efforts of Kevin Smith and Andy Vondra as the Rayders tried fouling in the closing moments as they tried to get control of the basketball.

But the Boyne players held on to win and break their two game losing streak when they tried to match up against Gaylord and Petoskey.

The Petoskey game played on

Tuesday was a real intensive game with the team again coming from behind to tie up the match and cause the game to go into overtime play. While Petoskey finally won, the Boyne players showed they could match the taller team almost basket for basket losing the match by a score of 55 to 61.

Neu said the team played well in that game also, showing the kind of intensity and execution it takes to win.

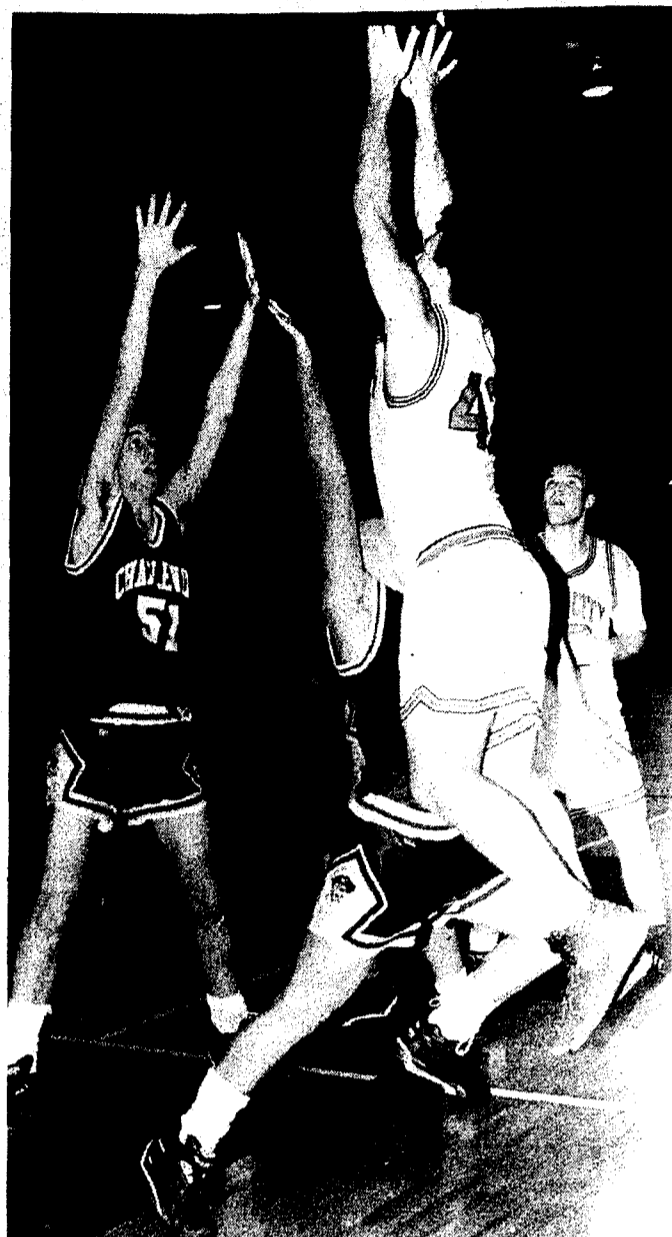
Petoskey took control of the floor from the opening tip-off and created an eight point lead by the end of the first quarter. That lead held up for only a short while as the Boyne players started hitting baskets. Boyne then took the lead until a period of slow play allowed Petoskey to catch up. Boyne continued to hit baskets but the lead switched back and forth until the closing minutes when Petoskey evened the score and forced the overtime.

In the overtime, Boyne started to lose ground and ended up hitting only 4 points compared to the Northmen's 10.

Taking high scoring honors in the Charlevoix game were Smith and Vondra, each with 10. Jason Joles pulled down 8 rebounds to lead the team defensively while Seelye had 7. The team hit 18 field goals but were only 8 of 18 free throw attempts.

In the Petoskey game, Smith led the team with 23 points including four 3-pointers. Lamy came off the bench to hit for 13 points while Joles again took the rebound lead with 7.

Boyne's JV won the game against Petoskey but lost Charlevoix stopping their winning streak.



Jason Joles goes up for a shot and gets fouled by a Charlevoix player in the process.

EJ drops ball in fourth quarter, loses

Someone had better tell the East Jordan Red Devil basketball team they have to play all four quarters if they want to win. Last Friday the team found out that fact after leading Kalkaska by four points going into the last four minutes.

The Red Devils must have figured somebody put a lid on the basket after only getting one point compared to Kalkaska's ten in the closing minutes of the game. Kalkaska went on to defeat the Red Devils 58 to 63.

The Devils trailed by one basket at the end of the first period but went up to take the lead through the second, third and half of the fourth period.

The loss gives the Devils a 0-3 record going into the Christmas break.

Taking the scoring honors for the team was Chris Ciszewski who had 19 points for the evening. Steve Poole finished with a close 18 points.

The team hit 21 field goals with three 3-pointers and was 13 of 24 from the line.

Boyne Highlands, Maui to sponsor race league

The Boyne Highlands Race League sponsored by Maui Schnapps begins January 14, with six-person teams competing in dual modified giant slalom racing.

"Fun is the key factor in this second year of the ski league, which runs Tuesday nights through March 3, said Highlands Area Manager, John McGregor.

Racing takes place on the North Challenger slope, with the best four out of six people from each team competing on any racing night. "It's

a good, long intermediate hill, and it's fun for all abilities," McGregor said.

Registration is open to the first 20 teams. There is a \$50 team fee. Nightly handicapping will be done between 7:15 and 7:30 p.m., with racing beginning immediately after.

"Racing will last for about an hour, and the Zoo Bar will be open following competition", McGregor said. For registration information call Barbara at Boyne Highlands at 616-526-2171.

Ice fishing festivals just waiting for ice

Look at it this way: the holiday frenzy will soon be over and the quiet of winter will settle in. A time to hunker down and think spring, right? Wrong!

A good prescription to ease the mid-winter blahs is to attend one or more of the 28 ice festivals planned in the state, a time to fish for cash and gift prizes and have carnival-like fun at the same time.

If ice fishing's not your thing, no problem. The way AAA Michigan sees it, there's plenty of other things for the whole family to enjoy, depending on which festival you take in.

There's snowmobile races for one thing, lawn mower races for another. Maybe a hole-in-one golf tourney on ice appeals. Then, there are chili cook-offs, steak fries, dancing.

But ice fishing is king—with prizes and pride going to anglers catching the biggest, the smallest legal size and the most fish. We're talking big numbers. The Department of Natural Resources estimates there are 300,000 ice fishing enthusiasts in the state. Last winter's Tip-Up Town U.S.A. at Houghton Lake, for example, attracted nearly 50,000 people.

To wet your appetite, AAA Michigan presented its annual Ice Fishing Festival Guide which pinpoints the 28 festivals from southeast Lower Michigan to the western reaches of the Upper Peninsula.

But winter fun can be dangerous. Michigan records an average seven ice-related deaths annually, so precautions are advised when fishing, skating or

walking on ice.

Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan's Community Safety Services manager, urges winter fun-goers to remember:

*Ice is strongest when it's hard and blue.

*Be extra cautious near gray, dark or porous spots.

*Ice deteriorates first around stream mouths, lake inlets and outlets, shorelines and docks.

*Rescue gear—including a ladder and at least 50 feet of rope or hose—should be handy.

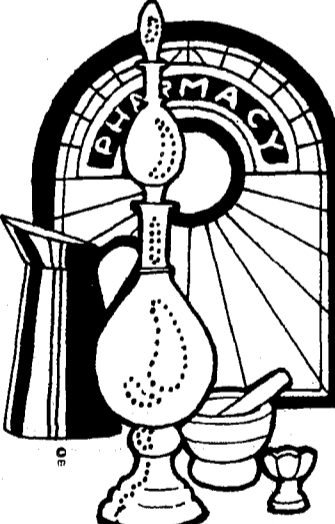
Enthusiasts also need to spud or auger for testing ice thickness and making holes; a sled to haul equipment; skimmer to keep the hole clear; and pail and a hook and line. A portable shelter or shanty and heater are also desirable to ward off the chill winds of winter.

Military News

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Philip J. Conklin, a 1980 graduate of Boyne City High School of Boyne City, MI, was recently selected as Senior Sailor of the Quarter aboard the submarine tender USS Orion, homeported in La Maddalena, Italy.

Conklin was chosen from among all the sailors assigned to the command and was cited for his outstanding performance of duty, proficiency, leadership, initiative, and military bearing.

He joined the Navy in January 1982.



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275 Miscellaneous for Sale

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 the Charlevoix County Press Office.

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.

BRAND NEW SKI PARKA, size medium, vibrant colors, retail at \$235, available now, \$100. Call 582-6761 during business hours.

280 Musical Instruments

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEA
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330 Houses for Sale
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Newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, walkout basement. Land contract, \$40,000 range. Choice Investments, 616-392-5509.

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YOU CAN EARN \$3,000 PER month or more. New to Northern Michigan, ground floor opportunity, PartyLite Gifts. Established company since 1906 is now hiring experienced leaders to open the Northern Michigan market. We feature Colonial Candles of Cape Cod, unique brass and glass as seen in *Cosmopolitan* and *Women's Day*. No investment required, for more information call Belinda at 1-929-9571.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage granted between **BRIAN G. HARRINGTON & SHARON G. HARRINGTON**, husband and wife, 825 E. Earl, Boyne City, MI 49712, as Mortgagor, and **FNB-NORTHWESTERN BANK**, a Michigan banking corporation, of 101 River St., Boyne City, MI 49712, as Mortgagee, said Mortgage dated September 25, 1990, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this Notice for principal and interest, the sum of **SIX THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED TWELVE AND 98/100 (\$6,412.98)** Dollars for principal and interest, and **TWO HUNDRED FORTY AND NO/100 (\$240.00)** Dollars for costs incurred by Mortgagee in this action, totaling **SIX THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED FIFTY-TWO AND 98/100 (\$6,652.98)** Dollars.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage or any part thereof.

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of January, 1992 at 10:30 o'clock a.m., said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder at the main entrance of the County Building, Charlevoix, Michigan 49770, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at twelve and 1/2 (12 1/2 percent) per annum, together with all legal costs, charges or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises.

The Mortgage Sale forecloses any and all interest in and to the below described property, of **BRIAN G. HARRINGTON AND SHARON G. HARRINGTON**, pursuant to the Mortgage dated September 25, 1990.

WHEREAS, said lands and tenements more particularly described as follows:

Land situated in the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, to-wit: Part of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4, Section 35, Town 33 North, Range 6 West, commencing at one quarter post on South side of said section East 12 1/2 rods (206.25 feet), South 16 rods (284 feet) to the place of beginning, EXCEPT any part thereof, contained within Lots 42, 43, 44 & 45 of C. G. Lewis Addition to Boyne, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page 83, Charlevoix County Records.

The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of such sale.
Dated: 12-11-91

Richard W. May, P-23190
Attorney for FNB-Northwestern Bank
201 River St., Box 140
Boyne City, MI 49712
(616) 582-6751

Dec. 18, 25, Jan. 1, & 15

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX

PUBLICATION NOTICE
Decedent Estate

FILE NO. 91-8257
Estate of EDMUND GOLKE,
DECEASED Social Security No. 399-07-8562.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing. TAKE NOTICE: On December 11, 1991 at 1:30 p.m. in the probate courtroom, Charlevoix, Michigan, before Hon. Frederick R. Mulhauser Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Robert G. Prebble requesting that Robert Prebble be appointed personal representative of Edmund Golke who lived at 04824 South Lakeshore Drive, Boyne City, MI 49712, Michigan and who died 9-9-91; and requesting also that the will of the deceased dated 11-6-87 and codicils dated 7-18-90 be admitted to probate.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

Date: 12-16-91

Ronald W. Powers P19069
311 1/2 E. Lake St., P.O. Drawer
Petoskey, MI 49770
616-347-5334
Robert G. Prebble
948 Advance Road
Boyne City, MI 49712
Dec 25



Randolph wins Fred Daunt award for '91

Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain Resort congratulates Mark Randolph, winner of the Northern Michigan Region of the National Ski Patrol's, Fred Daunt Award for 1990-91.

The Fred Daunt award is presented yearly to a Senior Ski Patrol Member who receives the top score on a rigorous test pertaining to 100 First Aid emergen-

cies and 12 simulated injuries.

The recipient, by receiving the Fred Daunt award, proves to have a firm knowledge of First Aid as it applies to the needs of skiers, is proficient in the application of First Aid skills on the ski slopes, and can assume a First Aid leadership role in case of a ski accident or emergency.

Randolph, a native of Midland,

Michigan, is a graduate of Ball State University. He has worked at Shanty Creek since 1985 as a member of the National Ski Patrol and part-time ski instructor. Besides his responsibilities as staff at Shanty Creek, Mark also instructs the Winter Emergency Care Program (W.E.C.).

Wine

Continued from Page 8

wine in one day. Regular moderate consumption is the key."

Other studies include:

*A study published in a recent English health journal that shows men who consume one-half to two drinks per day reduce their risk of heart disease by 26 percent compared to men who abstain from alcohol. More than 51,000 men participated.

*Several scientists believe that alcohol reduces the incidence of heart disease by raising the blood levels of high-density lipoprotein, or HDL - the "Good cholesterol" that helps cleanse the body fat that builds up in arteries. Leroy Creasy, a fruit scientist at Cornell University and his assistant, Evan

Siemann, believe they have identified a specific chemical in wine, resveratrol, responsible for lowering cholesterol. They will publish their findings in February.

*A new study reports that wine may be responsible for inhibition of tumor development in mice. When given solutions containing ethanol or wine, the mice had fewer incidents of tumors.

For more information about the wine studies contact: Leslie Robison, American Wine Alliance for Research and Education (AWARE), 244 California Street, Suite 300, San Francisco, California 94111.

Michigan vintners produce in-

creasingly better wines each year based on results of national and international competitions. The state industry is the nation's fifth largest producer of wines. Most wines are moderately priced and include red, white, blush, sparkling and even non-alcoholic varieties. Some vintners produce sparkling fruit juices for those who prefer not to drink wine.

Welsch says wine should be sipped slowly and accompanied by foods that complement the wine's flavors. He said it should never be consumed prior to or during driving.

What's Happening

PUT CHRIST IN CHRISTMAS

Christmas services at the Boyne City Free Methodist Church will be held this Sunday, December 22nd as follows: 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School hour with classes for all. 11:00 a.m.-Christmas Candlelight worship celebration. 6:00 p.m.-Sunday School Christmas program. 7:00 p.m.-Parsonage open-house with refreshments and a "Jesus Birthday Cake".

The public is invited to come and share with us at these special services. The church is located at 839 State Street.

SUNDAY BREAKFAST

The East Jordan Sno-Mobilers are again sponsoring their "All you can eat" Sunday breakfasts, from 7:00 AM until 12 Noon at their Club House on Alba Road. This will be a weekly event throughout the winter months. Everyone is welcome.

N.M.S.A.S.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services Board of Directors will be held on Monday, January 6, 1992 beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the office of Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services in Gaylord. For agenda and details please call (517) 732-1791.

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Filling the boxes is part of the fun said one volunteer. Here Marty Moody looks over the selection of canned goods the project buys or gets as donations from area residents as he fills one of the baskets for a needy family.

Some predict a warmer, drier winter for January and February

Easy winters are over for Michigan? Bah, humbug!

In spite of this fall's abounding folklore, about thick-coated woolly bear caterpillars, squirrels storing nuts, etc., Old Man Winter may beat a retreat come January.

"We could have a January thaw that just keeps thawing," says Jeffrey Andresen, agricultural meteorologist for the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.

He bases his prediction on a combination of history, tracking the effect of El Nino (a warming of the waters in the South Pacific) and calculating odds.

An expected northward shift in the jet stream may allow warmer air resulting from the El Nino effect to pervade the Great Lakes region. Currently the jet stream is funneling a storm track from the southwest over the region, which helps account for the unsettled

weather seen in Michigan the past few months.

Andresen's prediction is consistent with the weather history seen during the winters of the mid-1980s, when the early part of the winter was colder than normal and relatively mild temperatures followed.

This year, the remainder of December and the early part of January could have variably colder than normal temperatures and greater amounts of snow, especially in counties near the Great Lakes, he says.

Earlier predictions for a harsh winter were not altogether off base, Andresen points out. Grand Rapids, for instance, has already had upwards of 55 to 60 inches of snow. The normal annual snowfall for the area runs about 50 inches.

What the accuracy of his prediction for relatively mild weather during January and February?

"The confidence level is about 70 percent, which is fairly high in an outlook for long-range weather," Andresen says.

Will a cold, wet spring follow a relatively mild, dry winter?

"That's a toss-up, because spring and fall are transition periods and the best prediction would have 50-50 odds of being on target," Andresen says. "It may be colder and wetter than normal; then again, it may not be."

The effect of the eruptions of Mt. Pinatubo in the Philippines on weather in the Great Lakes region has not been ascertained, Andresen says.

"Other than pretty sunsets, we have not been able to determine what effect, if any, the dust in the stratosphere (50,000 to 60,000 feet) may have on our weather," he says.

The effect, when known, will likely be a matter of history rather than prediction, he says.

Bowling Scores

BOYNE CITY WEDNESDAY MERCHANTS Week 16 of 32

Team	Won	Lost
Sportsman Bar	275.0	205.0
Lexamar No. 2	271.5	208.5
Town & Country	270.5	209.5
Bartlett's Exc.	263.5	216.5
Raveaus Body Shop	263.0	217.0
Boyne City Lanes	250.5	229.5
Country Star	248.5	231.5
Fosters Live Bait	243.0	237.0
Clares C. Corner	238.5	241.5
Behling Construction	232.0	248.0
L.M.I.	227.5	252.5
Boyne City Motel	224.0	256.0
Lexamar No. 1	219.5	260.5
Lindsay Ins.	212.5	267.5
Huff Pharmacy	212.5	267.5
Mill Street Cafe	188.0	292.0

With the courts

District Court

The following cases were recently decided by Judge Harvey C. Varnum in the 90th District Court of Charlevoix County.

Kevin Robert Bagwell, 31, Charlevoix, violation of restricted license. Fines and costs totaling \$155.

Robert Ray Meads, 18, Boyne City, operating under the influence of liquor per se, first offense. Thirty days in jail with credit for 15 served, two years in the court referral program, license suspended for six months without restrictions. Fines and costs totaling \$450.

Craig Allen NaPont, 24, Boyne City, operating under the influence of liquor per se, second offense. Twenty days in jail with credit for two served, 18 held in abeyance. One year in the court referral program, license revoked for one year. Fines and costs totaling \$450.

James Reid Daniels, 34, Boyne City, operating under the influence of liquor per se, first offense. Fifteen days in jail, with credit for one day served, 14 days of community service work, court referral program for 18 months, license suspended for six months without restrictions. Fines and costs totaling \$550.

Frederick Vern Wiser, 25, East Jordan, trespassing. Three days in the county work program in lieu of fines and costs.

Wendy Kay Waters, 28, East Jordan, operating a motor vehicle without security. Fines and costs totaling \$305.

Lynn Marie Galbraith, 37, Mancelona, impaired driving. Three days in jail, with credit for one day served, two days of community service work. Court referral program for one year, fines and costs totaling \$350.

Jason Gary Whitley, 21, Charlevoix, operating under the influence of liquor per se, first offense. Ten days in jail, with credit for one day served, nine days of community service work. Nine months in the court referral program, license suspended for six months without restrictions. Fines and costs totaling \$450.

Bryan Arthur Crandell, 31, Walloon Lake, impaired driving. Ten days in jail, with credit for one day served, nine days of community service work. Two years in the court referral program, license suspended for 90 days with restrictions. Fines and costs totaling \$450.

Charles Archibald Wilson, 44, Fenton, attempted assault and battery, and attempted disorderly person. Fines and costs totaling \$60.

Myron Edward Schwandt, 43, Boyne City, non-sufficient funds over \$50, under \$200. Pay restitution in the amount of \$58.23.

Terrance John Toomey, 43, Boyne City, malicious destruction of property under \$100 and larceny under \$100. Fines and costs totaling \$210, pay restitution in the amount of \$126.25.

Scott Michael Barkley, 19, Boyne City, furnishing to minors. Fines and costs totaling \$130.

Scott Jeffrey Dixon, 19, Charlevoix, minor in possession. Fines and costs totaling \$100.

Donald Vincent Green, 80, Walloon Lake, driving with license suspended or revoked, first offense. Three days in jail, held in abeyance, three days of community service work. Fines and costs totaling \$205.

Brian Dunham Roth, 42, Petoakey, attempted to obtain controlled substances by fraud. Fines and costs totaling \$250.

Wine consumption may reduce risk of some diseases

Recent research regarding the medicinal benefits of moderate wine consumption are encouraging to Michigan's vintners who annually produce more than 900,000 bottles of wine.

According to the Michigan Grape and Wine Industry Council, the most exciting research is a recent American Cancer Society study demonstrating that moderate alcohol consumption reduced the risk of death from heart attack and most other causes.

William Welsh, a council mem-

ber and owner of Fenn Valley Winery, also pointed to research now underway by Dr. R. Curtis Ellison of Boston University in which Ellison is comparing the diet of three nations with that of France over a one-year period. Ellison said the French eat a high-fat diet yet have a much lower rate of heart disease than Americans; moderate, daily wine consumption is thought to be a factor in reducing French risk. Moderate is considered to be up to three glasses per day. Highlights of Ellison's work were featured on a

recent "60 Minutes" program.

"We've known for a long time the culinary benefits of drinking wine and that has been the focus of our promotion programs," said Welsh. "Now it appears that drinking wine may go beyond good taste into advancing good health. As further studies are completed, the wine industry will take a more serious look at the results."

Welsh said wine consumption is not for everyone, and that the possible health benefits of drinking wine may be outweighed by other factors such as an illness incom-

patible with wine consumption, medications or a predisposition to alcoholism. The medical community, therefore, must be actively involved in reviewing the results of research and the wine industry should not tout benefits without overwhelmingly sound research results.

But Welsh said the evidence to date is very exciting. The American Cancer Society study, mentioned above, showed that of those men who consumed some alcohol, up to an average two drinks per day, were less likely to die

during a 12-year period than men who did not consume alcohol. More than 275,000 men participated in the study, which began in 1959.

Dr. Ellison, researcher for the study recently profiled on "60 Minutes" said, "Data suggests that small amounts of alcohol on a regular basis, that is two or three drinks a day, reduce health risks. There seems to be little benefit in consuming just two glasses of wine one day a week and no benefit in waiting to consume two bottles of

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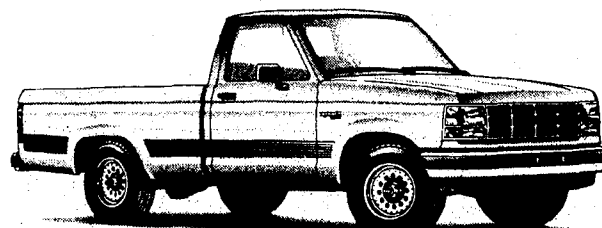


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Ed Hale, the son-in-law of Jan Smith of Boyne City adjusts one of the street lights in the display Smith has set up in her home this season. The ceramic Dicken's Christmas Village is getting too big for the two tables it presently is set up on, said Hale, and Smith is intending to set up the village next year on an even bigger table. Each year she purchases a new home to add to the collection. By the size of the display, she has been

collecting pieces for many years. Hale said she buys them from shops, gets some as gifts and is always looking for items to add to the village. Smith works in Traverse City and sets up the village in her home on Main Street every Christmas season. "She is always adjusting something in the village," said Hale who was filling in for Smith while she was at a dinner Monday.

Improved snowmaking, moved chairlift at Boyne Mountain

Skiers may notice a few changes at Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands this year, including improved snowmaking techniques, a repositioned chairlift and expanded night skiing.

At both Boynes, the objective is to make snowmaking more efficient and provide added convenience for skiers, with less waiting during busy periods.

Art Tebo, Boyne USA managing director, said the resorts will have 30 percent more snowmaking this season, with an expanded water system with frost-free pipes.

The improved snowmaking is part of a four-year project to update and increase snowmaking capabilities at Boyne Highlands and Boyne Mountain, Tebo said.

"In fact, several projects are under way to make skiing better and more convenient," he said. "What we're trying to do is make the whole area more user-friendly."

At Boyne Mountain, in preparation for the high-speed quad chairlift planned for the 1992-'93 season, the four-person McLouth chairlift has been moved to the Victor run and renamed the Victor Chair. Boyne Mountain Area Manager Alex Campbell said the repositioning will leave more of the McLouth slope to ski and fewer towers to avoid.

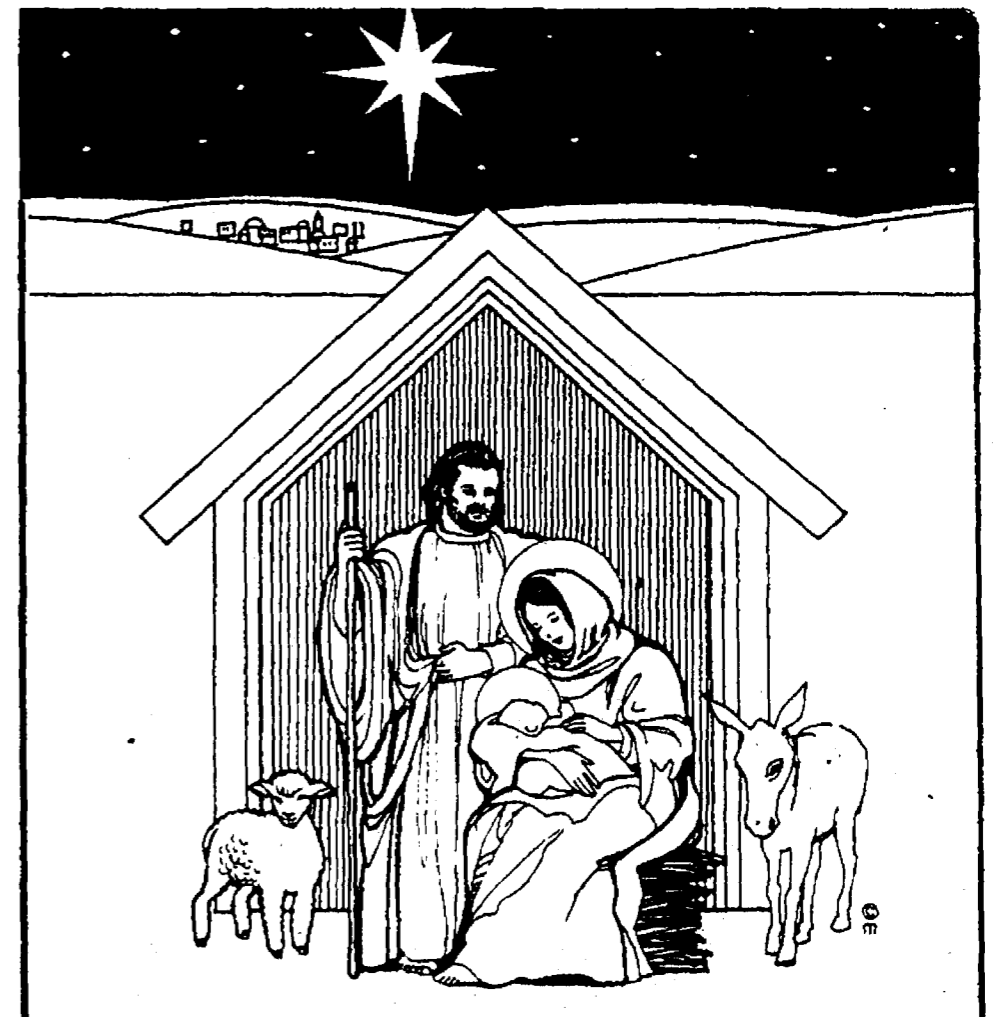
In conjunction with the chairlift repositioning, Campbell said the Mountain runs have been altered for easier access to the beginners runs.

Over at the Highlands, seven runs that opened last December are ready for their successful second season, said Area Manager John McGregor.

Boyne Mountain also has expanded night skiing to three nights a week, Wednesday, Fridays and Saturdays from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The Victor, Auroa, Hemlock and beginners' rope tow runs will be available for lighted skiing. The

Hemlock chair, the repositioned Victor chair and the rope tow will operate on these nights.



"When a peaceful hush falls over the world and the holiday rush is through, When decorating is done and the last errand run, May everyone think anew of the deeper meaning of Christmas and the beauty that it imparts -- Not the Christmas we see waiting under the tree, but the Christmas within our hearts!"

May you have a blessed Christmas and the time to share in all its beauty and joys.
The Directors, Officers and staff
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