Although now resting in front of the Boyne City High School as a reminder to students, five students last Tuesday narrowly averted tragedy when they rolled over this car and slid

along the road and ended up on the ice of Lake Charlevoix. The five all ended up going to area

Accident injures five BC students

they were driving allegedly hit ce and Boyne City. some water on the roadway and went off the road.

The driver, Robert Meads, tried under control by yanking the 16; and Paul Caldecott, 16, all of wheel to bring it back onto the Boyne City. The rollover caused all roadway. He then hit the brakes, control of the vehicle. The car then hand injuries.

Five teenagers from Boyne City ran off the highway, traveled 490 Meads, Matthew and Angel High School narrowly escaped feet and landed upside down on were taken by Boyne City Amdeath after a rollover accident on the ice of Lake Charlevoix. The bulance crews to Charlevoix Area Ferry Road (Lakeshore Drive) last one car rollover occurred at 1:53 Hospital where the three were Tuesday afternoon when the car p.m. last Tuesday between Advan-

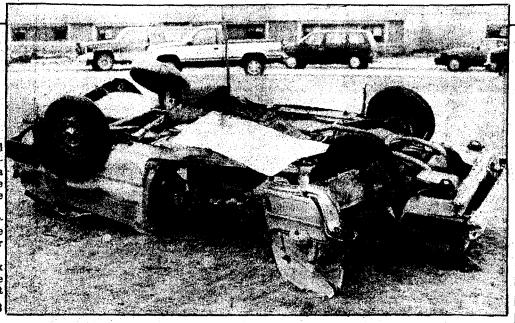
The five youths in the car were four passengers Scott Matthews. to bring the car, a 1981 Subaru, 16; Roy Angel, 17; Tim Jankowski, of the youths a trip to the hospital according to police and lost total for various head, back, leg, hip and

treated and retained with multiple injuries. All have been released.

Jankowski and Caldecott retur-Robert Meads, 17, the driver, and ned back to high school and were taken to the hospital to seek their own treatment.

Deputies from the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department are still investigating the accident, but

See Accident/Page 8



Charlevoix County Press

Boyne City increases fees Manual Manu for marina docks

Even though the city officials received a few complaints about the projected increase in marina slip fees, the Boyne City Commissioners approved increases that range from 10 percent to a 50 percent increase in the seasonal fees boaters will be paying in order to have a slip in the marina near Veteran's Memorial Park.

noon meeting as the city reviewed portions of the proposed city budget they will be approving for the next fiscal year which starts in

May. City Manager Randy Frykberg told the commissioners that the last season, the city had about a \$10,000 shortfall in the costs of

News Briefs

Friday, March 29, Boyne City students will be

Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council will be hosting an

evening seminar on underground storage tanks and the

small business owner to let small businesses get infor-

mation on how the new underground storage tank

regulations may affect their businesses. The seminar

will be held at Northern Michigan College, April 17, at 7

If you have any spare rocks that you may want to

donate, the Tip of the Mitt is looking for some field stone

in the vicinity of the Jordan River Watershed so they

can use it to help stabilize streambank erosion sites on

the Jordan River. The rock should be about 4 to 12 in-

ches in size and they will need about 20 cubic yards of it

to make it worthwhile to transport. Call 347-1181 for

The Boyne City Ministerial Association will be

holding the annual Good Friday Service Friday, March

29th at noon at the Free Methodist Church in Boyne

City. The traditional elements of our Good Friday will

be observed with the offering going to the Ministerial

dismissed at 10:50 in the middle school and 11:05 in the

high and elementary schools for Good Friday services

and to start the school system's spring break.

p.m. Call 347-1181 for more information.

operating the marina and this year, even with the new rates, the marina will still be costing the taxpayers money from the general fund to make up for the shortfall.

The problem, Frykberg said, is that the city is trying to accumulate money to pay off the city's share of the new breakwall and that because of the docks not being complete for much of the season last year, they were rented out at a reduced rate.

The new floating docks were paid for by the owners of the Harborage Marina as part of a trade with the city for slips they agreed to give to the city that are connected to the Peninsula Beach proper-

It took the city a long time to get the electric and water service to the new docks which reach out into the middle of the lagoon formed by the park.

Another item that was costly was that the city agreed to upgrade the small boater slips with docks of similar design as the ones installed in the trade. The additional cost was about \$12,000 and replaced the temporary docks the city has been using since the marina was constructed many years ago.

In making the request for the new fee structure, Frykberg said this was a continuance of the city policy that users should pay.

He said he did not think it fair that the 14 boat owners should have their slips paid for by the 2,000 some odd residences and

property owners of the city.
According to Frykberg, the new rates are still lower than the state guidelines and he still sees the city having to pull money out of the general fund to pay for the costs.

Slip prices will range from \$600 per season for a 20 foot slip, a 50 percent increase over last year, to the older docks as high as \$2,300 for a 41 foot and over dock. The new floating docks will range as high as \$3,000 per season for those wanting a 50 foot and longer slip.

For the transient boaters the increase will be in the range of 10 See Marina/Page 8

Annual Easter Egg Hunt Sunday

Easter Sunday will see the annual Boyne Valley Lions Club Easter Egg Hunt to be held at the Veterans' Park in Boyne City starting at 2 p.m. There are four age divisions for youngsters from three to 10 year olds. Prizes of chocolate bunnies will be offered and the event will be held rain or shine.



A fire last Thursday caused smoke and considerable the flue of the oil furnace. The home was uno damage to a home owned by David Cadarette on Hor- the time of the fire, but was rented by Phillip Boers. ton Bay Road. Firemen from Boyne City, with Estimates of damage are in the \$20,000 area according assistance from Charlevoix, allowed the firelighters to to the fire department. contain the damage to a wall, floor and chimney around

EJ Health Center awarded \$341,178 grant by Feds

Congressman Bob Davis announced last week that the East Jordan Health Center in Charlevoix County has been awarded a \$341,178 grant by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

"This is good federal support," commented Davis, "but considering the tremendous growth in the numbers of patients being served at the East Jordan Health Center, they could use more. This is an example of how competitive health care funding is these days, and how rural health care providers stack up against their

urban counterparts." The East Jordan Health Center opened in 1977. The center presently offers comprehensive primary care including pediatrics, mammograms, x-rays and lab services. Center Director Neal Colburn said in 1985 the center handled 10,700 patient-visits. At that time. the center operated on a \$709.000 budget, of which more than half was federally funded. "This year, we're expecting to see 25.000 patient-visits on a budget of \$1.3 million, and our federal grants cover about twenty-seven percent of that," Colburn explained. "We will preserve our current service levels," he added, "but it will be difficult to accomodate our growing numbers of patients."

Some of the services offered at the East Jordan Health Center are geared to the patient's income. "We've had to generate more revenue locally to maintain the same service levels," said Colburn. One bright spot is that our reimbursements through Medicaid have improved, and that helps keep the books balanced." The center has twenty-five staff members, including four physicians.

Davis said the East Jordan

care clinics developing innovative strategies to maintain services while remaining financially viable. "It's an ongoing battle to fight for rural health care funding here in Washington, D.C. just like it is on

facility is typical of rural health the local level," he stated. "Improving the status of rural health care is one of my top priorities because I want to see centers like the one in East Jordan thriving instead of just surviving.



Showing the power of the winter ice, this best was crus by the ice as it worked during the winter at a home along Ferry Read.

Association for those who need assistance. The service is open to the public.

more information.

Bovne City officials have discovered that people are putting garbage in the containers by the City Hall that are only for recyclable material. If it continues, city officials say they will have to hire an attendant, reduce or limit the hours and charge fees to help separate the garbage from recyclable materials.

With the low amount of snowfall this past winter, and the grass not being matted down, fire department officials are worried about the upcoming grass fire season and issued a warning to be extra careful with outside burning as a wild fire will spread fast. They also said those burning will need permits before they start burning. The permits can be obtained easily by calling the police departments or the County Sheriff's office or the DNR Fire Control office.

Officials are warning children and adults that the ice on Lake Charlevoix is dangerous at this time of year, and are urging caution to children playing near the water and to adults that may want to venture out on the ice for the last ice fishing of the season.

Opinions

Maybe it's time for a closed campus

With the near tragedy last week of some of the students of Boyne City High School, we have wondered why the school system hasn't seriously considered a closed campus policy to be able to control students.

We know that in the past the school system has said that the cafeteria isn't capable of handling the entire number of students at one time, but we think that could be arranged through scheduling of differing lunch hours.

Or, if the problem is not just lunches, then a policy should be written up that would not allow students to leave the school building unless they were with a parent or on a field trip with adult supervision.

That students are allowed to walk out of school with little or no supervision is not what the teachers and administration want, we are sure.

But someone should be in charge of regulating who can leave the school building, or who can leave the school grounds even if it requires a specialized teacher assignment.

It is up to the school administration to write such a policy and for the school board to approve of it. We think now is a good time to consider such a policy so that a potential accident will not take place again.

Letters

Likes Sayles stuff

I have no idea how much feedback you get from Everett Sayles' Letters to the Editor in the Charlevoix County Press, but I am writing to tell you how much I appreciate his views.

My parents retired to Boyne City in the 60s and I generally exchange letters with my dad (age 87 but still going strong) every week. He sends me every letter that Sayles gets through the local censors and I found every one a gem. I xerox them and send them to friends in Michigan, Granada, Japan and California to reinforce arguments of mine that the US has lost it's moral and fiscal compass since Carter left the White House.

I grew up in Detroit and graduated from Michigan State in

1956 with a degree in urban planning. I thought there were bad vibes then coming out of the Mc-Carthy era and Ike's reluctance to take him on, but Ike looks great compared to the polyester people who have moved onto the national scene since. The nation's collective IQ and sense of right vs wrong has plummeted and no one seems to either know or care, except for voices such as Sayles, which I have labeled "Wisdom from the Woods."

If Mr. Sayles has the time, I'd love to hear from him and learn more about his background and from whence he learned to discern that the emperor has no clothes. In any event, thank you for tossing out these thoughtful epistles!

Henry Engen Atascadero, CA

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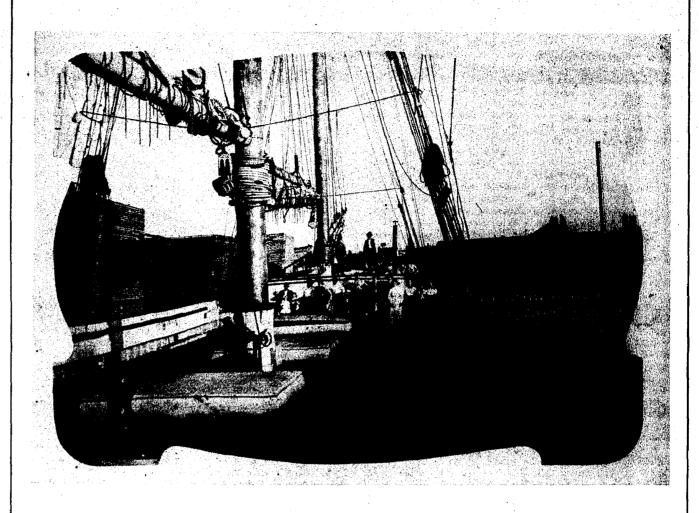
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Remembrances



With no roads developed near the turn of the century, many aboard or ladies of the crew. The docks were close to the yards people came to the area by hoat about the many lake schooners where the cut lumber was put out to dry prior to it being loaded that plied the Great Lakes. This picture shows the deck of a boat aboard ship for ports unknown. tied up at the Boyne City docks back then, with either visitors

lottings

WITH JIM SILBAR

Lately, I have been doing a lot of reading of college brochures, manuals and bulletins. I have been doing this because daughter number two is thinking of going on to college after she graduates this

In the reading of the manuals, the one thing I have decided, besides the cost of an education today, is that I want to go back to school myself.

I only want to do it because of all of the classes that are being offered today compared to when I was a student.

If I ever could get into the underwater basket weaving class back then. I would have been the laughing stock of the hall I lived in.

40 classes that I would love to take, just to get a little more educated. Classes like geology, where I

But today, I can see about 30 or

could learn to mine gold or at the least, pan for it.

Or a history class where I could learn about Michigan history. Or an art class where I could learn to 'do" metal sculpture Or maybe even take a few more

classes in marketing or advertising so I could become an "expert" and sell my services as a consultant.

There are just lots of things I would like to take that are offered at various schools.

All I have to do is figure out a way I could get to some of the classes that are offered during the day instead of at night, and get my normal un-normal workday covered with all of the news that is happening around these parts.

So if you end up missing a newspaper for a few weeks, it may mean that I have not been able to figure anything out as far as work, but that I considered going back to college a lot more interesting than covering the stories around the

Or, it may mean that the post office failed to deliver your newspaper even though they just got a 20 some odd increase in pay from us mailers

Or, it could be that I am just taking a vacation and trying to figure out a way to get skiing or to Florida like so many others are doing at the end of the week.

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHARLEVOIX AND ANTRIM COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD APRIL 9, 1991

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special bond election of Boyne Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, be held in the school district, on Tuesday, April 9, 1991.

THE POILS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special bond election:

Shall Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Eight Million Eight Hundred Ninety Thousand Dollars (\$8,890,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of:

a. erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to the high school building, to include middle school facilities and additional high school facilities, and partially remodeling and partially re-equipping the high school building, and developing and improving the site;

b. erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to and partially remodeling and partially re-equipping the existing elementary school for lower elementary school purposes (grades K-3), and developing and improving the site; and

re-equipping the middle school facility for upper elementary school purposes (grades 4

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER MOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE ELECTORS AT THIS ELECTION, WILL BE GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS PAYABLE FROM GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES.

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Voting Place: Boyne City Middle School.

All school electors who are registered with the city or town-ship clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties,

Billie R. Reinhardt Secretary, Board of Education

Ware-withal Nine El girls in annual

WITH GAIL WARE

Several Sundays back, Detroit Free Press Magazine featured a story on perfection, listing 25 people, places and things just right in every way. Part of it was fine, placing such as Vaseline, cats, the Grand Canyon, Barbara Bush, in that category. Bananas too were listed, not so fine, at least to those of us who think apples far superior.

No sense fussing at that, though, since taste buds are unaccountable. But a like notion, that performances of notables in entertainment fields (sports arenas, TV news sets included) are worthy of being listed while significant occasions most men experience aren't, needs shaping up flashy styles and stars replaced by more enduring things.

For example, black leather motorcycle jackets, noted as just right clothes, cited for classiness, longevity too. Lasted decades, sure, but what about another black outfit that's held its own for centuries? Granted, it's not too becoming, is worn by invitation only and color is not more necessarily black except for professors and dignitaries.

But its style - the cap and gown remained the same, meaning too: I graduated, world. Memories of your own thus costumed are treasured for a lifetime. (Parents of many so garbed should be similarly honored due to monetary and emotional investment in the occasion. But they're far too soggy and jubilant at that point to quibble about credit.)

Then there are poetic justice moments. For instance, the driver of the car next to you in the right lane suddenly accelerates, cuts into sparse space ahead of you. Then the driver in front of him, at the traffic-lighted corner immediately ahead, decides at the green light to make a left turn, too late for lane changes, and the turner hasn't the guts to make his move when the oncoming traffic clears, it being after the light goes red. Viewing your lane-cutter pound his head in frustration makes memorable

DISTRICT COURT

Judge Harvey C. Varnum recently heard the following cases in Charlevoix District Gary R. Way, 28, Charlevoix, disorderly

Gary R. Way, 22, Charlevolx, disorderly and obscene conduct. \$105 fine and costs.

John C. Hussey, 25, Boyne City, operating motore vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. \$550 fine and cost, six

months' suspension of driver's license, two years' probation, court referral program, and 20 days in county jail with credit for one day served; 19 days held in abeyance. Susan M. Oelke, 33, Vanderbilt, embez-

zlement - agency/trust, two counts. \$220 fine and costs, nine months probation, and court rrai program.

David A. Johnson, 30, Petoskey, malicious destruction of building under \$100 and illegal entry. \$520 fine and costs and five days in county jail with credit for three days Daniel P. White, 27, Charlevoix, impaired

driving. \$490 fine and costs, nine months ted license, one year probation, court referral program, and 30 days in county jail with credit for two days served; 20 days



Robert Duvall Voice of Mary Baker Eddy Julie Harris

See this award-winning documentary Sunday, March 31, 4:00 P.M.



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Nature's perfect tranquilizer, likely several doses of it - sunsets are neatly stored in many a memory. Sunsets often sneak up when you're busy, harried - say trying to collect the cat, get it in for the night. (Mostly cats will have none of this unless it suits them too, seldom true).

Then a sunset grabs you on a chance glance, insists you watch it till it snuggles down behind the trees. It may happen then too, as you stand sunset watching, the cat comes up, waits around while you watch the soothing pageant.

Michael Jordan's noted athletic ability will fade, just as Detroit's starring TV anchorman, Bill Bonds' fame, also listed, who delights many (enrages more than a few too) with his interpretive news, especially about his home city. But the likes of pride in cap and gown occasions, seeing just desserts, and sunsets will echo along in memory's corridors.

Free Press Magazine editor Brian Dickerson anticipated that everyone wouldn't agree to the 25 choices cited in this piece, said so in his commentary preceding it. He also said perfection is too fleeting to be possesed and can only be retained in memory, requires pursuit too. Humph.

Perfection can come, unsought, as in a sun's glowing good night and cases of speedy comeupance for evil doers. As for it going too fast to hang onto, can only be rememered, it's odd, his discounting the value of memory's store of experience. Such is possession and with perfection oftentimes more satisfying than the original occasion, memory tending to tidy up detracting details from the scene.

For instance, likely, being the way of creatures the Magazine labeled "perfect pet," the cat pictured at sundown slipped away again with the sun. Memory dims, humors this, which is why even the most recalcitrant of cats is recalled as charming.

With the courts

Paul J. Lefevre, 31, Charlevoix, operating motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. \$750 fine and costs, driver's license revoked for five years, one year probation, court referral program, and 180 days in county jail with credit for one day served;

120 days held in abeyance.

Kevin K. Ostrowski, 28, Dearborn, operating motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. \$530 fine and costs, six months suspension of driver's license with restricted license, 18 months probation, court referral program, and 45 days in county jail; 42 days held in abeyance.

Barbara Ann Foster, 89, Petoskey,

operating motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. \$430 fine and costs, six months suspension of driver's license with restricted license, nine months probation, court referral program, and 10 days in county jail with credit for 10 days served.

Neal T. Piggott, 20, Charlevoix, impaired driving. \$350 fine and costs, 90 days suspen-sion of driver's license with restricted license, six months probation, court referral program, and three days in county jail with credit for three days served.
MAGISTRATE

The following cases were recently handled in the offices of the Charlevoix County Magistrate:

Peggy Ann Maks, 48, Lake Orion, speeding. \$60 fine and costs. Carol Ann Paxton, 44, Charlevoix,

Carol Ann Faxton, 44, Charlevoix, speeding, \$60 fine and costs.

Ketth Leonard Domagala, 31, Farmington Hills; speeding, \$60 fine and costs.

Jack Calvin Scott, II, 34, Gaylord, fishing

without license. \$65 fine and costs. Cheryl Ann Sothard, 41, East Jordan. speeding, \$60 fine and costs.

Marc Brian Johnson, 24, Mason, tran-sporting open container of intoxicant. \$100

Deborah Sue Winters, 19, Charlevoix,

speeding. \$65 fine and costs.

Cynthia Lynnette Force, 30, Boyne City, careless driving. \$120 fine and costs. Michael Norman Johnson, 23, Charlevoix,

defective equipment. Community service in lieu of \$90 fine and costs.

Michael Eric Weber, 19, Boyne City. minor in possession of alcoholic beverage.

ne and costs. Patricia Kavo, 21, Charlevoix, minor in ssion of alcoholic beverage. \$75 fine

and costs. Lori Ann Keranen, 26, East Jordan, no proof of insurance. \$120 fine and costs.

David Ernest Howard, Jr., 22, Boyne Falls, transporting open container of alcoholic beverage. \$120 fine and costs.
Rudolph Sheltrown, D.B.A. Woodwind,

driver H. Hooever, improper registration use. \$100 fine and costs.

In service

Navy Airman Apprentice Carl E. Pollaski, son of Judy E. Geren of East Jordan, has been designated a plane captain while serving with Air Anti-Submarine Squadron-41, Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego.

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

NOTICE - PUBLIC HEARING BOYNE CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Thursday, April 11, 1991 5:05 p.m. Commission Chambers

Pursuant to rules and regulations as set by the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance concerning the granting of variances, the Boyne City Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a Public Hearing for Thursday, April 11, 1991, 319 N. Lake Street, to consider the following variance request:

A setback variance of 11 feet rather than the required 20 feet to build a canopied drive entrance to the Lutheran Church located on M-75 and Deer Lake Road. Tax code 15-051-901-008-00.

More details and a location map of the area in question is available for review at the City Clerk's Office. Every property owner situated within 800 feet of this area is being notified via the U.S. Mail of this variance request.

All interested persons are invited to attend the Public Hearing and participate in the discussion for or against the granting of this variance. Additional information is available at the City Hall during regular business hours or call (616) 582-6597.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY City Clerk Thomas Garlock

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Miss EJ Pageant

Nine East Jordan young ladies will be contesting to hold the title of Miss East Jordan April 20th, when they line up for the scholarship

pageant set to begin at 7 p.m. The contestants for this year's pageant include Rebecca Bos, Lori Chanda, Angela Chase, Amy Drenth, Julie Healey, Karla McKinnon, Rachael Moreau, Denise Shea and Dwanja White.
The contestants will be judged

on talent, casual dress modeling, a prepared speech and formal dress according to organizers.

This year a total of \$2,300 will be awarded in scholarships to the winners with the first place getting a \$900 scholarship. Second place \$500 and third \$300. All others will get \$100.

This year the theme of the contest is Young and Proud in the USA and will have a red, white and blue theme.

The pageant will also feature some local talent which will be performing between the girls competitions.

Tickets are available from local pageant board members, the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce, the Jordan Inn, the EJ Shop, or any of the contestants. The tickets go on sale this Thursday.

Ground broken for new nursing home in Charlevoix

Northern Michigan Hospitals and Charlevoix Area Hospital officials announced the name of a new nursing home in Charlevoix during official ground-breaking ceremonies today, March 22.

The new 60-bed nursing home will be called Boulder Park Terrace.

On hand for the ceremony were Northern Michigan Hospitals (NMH) Board Chairman Lawrence D. Buhl, NMH President Jeffrey T. Wendling, and NMH Vice President of Finance Jerry Worden. Charlevoix Area Hospital (CAH) officials present included Board Chairman Al Ranger, CAH President Dick Krueger and CAH Finance official Bill Jackson. Several Charlevoix residents and city officials also attended the ceremony.

Boulder Park Terrace will be located off Upright Street and behind the physicians' office buildings near Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Construction plans call for 49 skilled care beds and 11 Home for the Aged beds for those who do not require constant care. Goodin and Bigelow Construction of Traverse City was awarded the contract to build the \$2.4 million building.

The one-story building will have semi-private and private rooms, with an attractive dining area and day rooms featuring cathedral ceilings with skylights. The day rooms will open onto a landscaped courtyard. Separate dining facilities for private family dining will be available. Activity rooms, physical therapy facilities, in-house laundry and kitchens are also included.



Boyne City School Bousters had their first annual grocery ruffle, Seturday, March 16. The winner of the raffle received a two minute shopping spree at Glen's Market in Boyne City. Second prize winner received a \$100 gift certificate at Glen's Market. The third prize winner received a \$50 gift certificate, donated by Glen's Market.

Andrea Heberling was the winner of the two minute shopping spree. Andrea was able to gather \$580 worth of groceries in the two minutes. The Heberling family will donate some of the food to a needy family in Bovne City.

Denny Erickson was the second prize winner receiving the \$100 gift certificate and Sharon Kane was the third prize winner of the \$50 gift certificate

Pictured from left to right: Scott Hausler, Booster Grocery raffle organizer; Sharon Kane, third prize winner; Andrea Heberling, shopping spree winner; Rory Goodwin, Glen's Market Boyne City Store Director; Denny Erickson, second prize winner; and Lee Stadt, Boyne City School Boosters President.

Advertising locally develops local business

PUBLIC NOTICE

BUDGET HEARING Fiscal Year 1991-1992

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

The City of Boyne City will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 9, 1991 in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, for the purpose of hearing oral comments and considering written comments from the public concerning the proposed Annual Budget for Fiscal Year 1991-1992, as summarized below. The proposed Budget will be subject to a Truth In Taxation Hearing, if necessary.

All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and to submit comments. Said budget summaries are available for review prior to the Public Hearing at City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, between 8:00 am. and 5:00 p.m., Monday

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

FYE 92 BUDGET

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED BUDGET

REVENUES

GENERAL FUND

Interest and Rentals Non-Operating Revenues	55,000 93,673
Charges For Services Interest and Rentals	
Administrative Service Fees	50,000
State Shared Revenues	372,310
Penalties, Admin. Pees, & Misc.)	\$1,162,716
General Fund Property Taxes (including	

OTHER FUNDS

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Undesignated Fund Balance		(2, 463)
Motor Pool		191,200
Water/Wastewater Funds		689,000
Streets Debt		109,574
Water/Wastewater Infra Debt		191,955
City Hall Debt Fund		41,809
Library Fund		
		49,220
Local Streets		212,800
Major Streets	ą	291,333

OTHER PUNDS TOTAL REVENUE

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GRAND TOTAL CITY REVENUES	\$3,702,523
LESS INTER-FUND TRANSFERS	316.96
TOTAL REVENUE - ALL FUNDS	\$4,019,40

EXPENDITURES

GENERAL FUND General Services

CRNPDAT, PINTO RYPRINTMIDES	c1	044 050
Transfers to Other Funds		316.964
Contingencies		69,487
General Fund Pringes	•	163,850
Sidewalk Construction		8.000
Parks and Recreation		139,500
Ambulance		43,327
Marina/Launch Ramp		57,500
Airport		32,557
Fire		138,474
Police		310,500
Cemetery		46,200
		127,300
Public Buildings	•	100 000

OTHER PUNDS

Major Streets	s	591.	53
Local Streets		212.	
Library Fund		49	
City Hall Debt Fund	٠	40.	
Water/Wastewater Infra Debt		190,	
Streets Debt		109	
Water/Wastewater Funds		689	
Motor Pool		191	

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TOTAL EXPENDITURES - ALL FUNDS

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LESS INTER-FUND TRANSPERS

316,964

GRAND TOTAL CITY EXPENDITURES

\$3,702,523

Hospital to award 14 scholarships

Northern Michigan Hospitals (NMH) Auxiliary will award 14 scholarships this spring to eligible area students.

Twelve scholarships in the amount of \$750 each, one totaling \$500 and a third scholarship for \$1,000 will be awarded to students enrolled in accredited health service programs.

The NMH Auxiliary funds 10 scholarships, the NMH Board of Trustees funds two scholarships, and two are funded by private memorial donations.

Students enrolled in pre-nursing or pre-medicine programs will not be considered for these awards until they have been accepted into an accredited program. Students enrolled in post graduate studies also will not be considered. The Auxiliary's goal is to encourage new students into the health care

Candidates must reside in Emmet, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Antrim, Montmorency, Presque Isle, Otsego, Chippewa, Mackinaw or Alpena counties.

Scholarship applications for the 1991-92 school year are available by calling the NMH Auxiliary office at 348-4568, or by contacting the scholarship chairman at 347-

Nancy

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Senior bingo scores for this week were: first regular, Minnie Martin; second regular, Jean Korthase; third regular, Mary Towne; first special, Jean Korthase; second special, Mary Towne; and the coverall went to Mary Towne, with games called by the everlovin' Lyle Ross.

AVOCADOS

to area students on trees that might reach 60 feet in height; there are many different kinds of avocado trees all grown in sub-tropical countries. They like warm weather the year around, though they can stand a light frost. They are extensively grown in California and Florida. Avocados are also called alligator pears, probably because they are often found growing near the habitat of alligators.

Avocados are high in nutritional value; however, they have been conspicuous by their absence in our modern recipes, mainly because of their high percentage of fat. Yet, the amount of fat we could digest in a few slices of avocado is minimal in comparison with the carbohydrates, minerals, vitamins and protein we receive in a moderate serving of salads and desserts.

In the United States avocados are used principally in salads and desserts. In Central America the fruit is a basic part of the diet. Sometimes we forget that avocados are available the year around; a touch of green any time of the year for salads, appetizers, and main dishes.

Cookbooks published 30 or 40 years ago had many recipes using the avocado. Here are some suggestions from some of those books and pamphlets.

Toss in green salads using a French dressing.

· Always sprinkle lemon juice on the slices or cubes of avocado so that the green will not turn brown when exposed to air.

 Avocados yield to gentle pressure when ripe; refrigerate after they are ripe and use within three to five days.

• Put slices on top of your next chicken casserole with a sprinkling of paprika and bake the last 20 minutes; beautiful and delicious.

Here is an easy...

Cooking

WITH BEA SMITH

CALIFORNIA COCKTAIL 1/2 cup crabmeat chunks

Paraley 1 cup canned or fresh grapefruit sections

3/4 cup chili sauce

Lemon wedges Drain the grapefruit sections and arrange them in a cocktail glass with the avocado cut in cubes. Top with chunks of crabmeat. Also good as a salad, arranged on a bed of shredded lettuce. Spoon the sauce over and add a sprig of parsley and a lemon wedge. Store in the refrigerator until served.

The above would be delicious using those tiny shrimp in place of the crabmeat and many good cooks are now using the artificial crabmeat. Add a little horseradish to your chili sauce, taste and

Now, if you want to impress the girls at your next bridge luncheon, make this main dish salad.

CLUB SALAD Chill a large salad bowl

For salad, wash, discard bruised leaves, and dry thoroughly: French Endive

Lettuce Bibb lettuce

Romaine (Or you favorite mixture of salad

Using as much of each green as desired, tear into bite-size pieces, enough to yield about 2 quarts. Put into a large plastic bag. Chill at least one hour

Cut into strips and set aside enough cold cooked chicken and ham to yield:

2 cups cooked chicken strips 2 cups cooked ham strips Dice and set aside enough celery to vield one cup

Remove salad greens from the refrigerator and put them into the chilled salad bowl. Sprinkle over them a mixture of:

¼ tsp. salt

1/8 tsp. pepper Add diced celery and toss lightly until well mixed. Arrange the strips of chicken over one-third of the salad. Then the strips of ham over another one third. Rinse, peal and cut into halves lengthwise one ripe avocado. Slice and arrange over the remaining third of the salad. Using a pastry brush, brush avocado with lemon juice.

When serving be sure that each person receives a portion of chicken, ham, avocado and tossed greens.

Serve with this... CREAMY LEMON MAYONNAISE

Mix together: 1 cup mayonnaise 3 Theo, lemon juice 1 tsp. grated lemon peel Then fold in about 1/s cup whip-

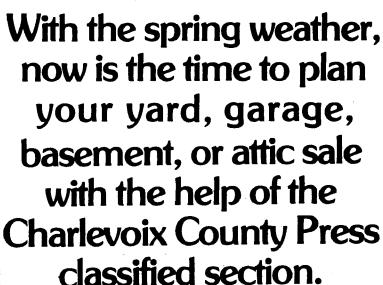
ping cream whipped and sweetened or about 1 cup of nondairy topping. You can use your variations to

this salad. Try it this way; a good dinner salad. **CHEFS SALAD**

Omit chicken and ham. Add to the seasoned greens two medium sized firm, ripe tomatoes cut in wedges, one peeled and sliced medium sized cucumber and 1/2 cup French dressing. Garnish with avocado slices. Omit the mayon-

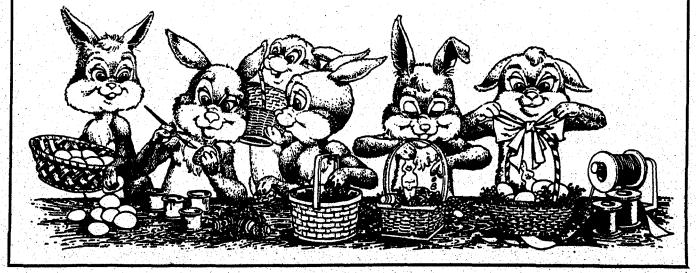
We are all familiar with Guacomole Sauce made with mashed avocado, chopped onions, and tomatoes and lemon juice. Let's not forget how good it is with raw veges and all kinds of crackers

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bituaries

MARGUERITE BLESKE

Marguerite A. Bleske, 76, of Bay Township, died March 23, 1991, at Bortz Health Care of Petoskey.

Funeral was Monday, March 25, at 11 a.m., at the Stone Funeral Home, Petoskey. The Rev. Wilbert Hegener officiated with burial in Township Cemetery, Charlevoix.

The former Marguerite A. Polk was born April 25, 1914, in Detroit the daughter of Edward and Antoinette (Spitza) Polk. She grew up in Detroit and attended Detroit schools.

Mrs. Bleske was a member of the Eagles club.

Survivors include daughters, Joyce Mann of Warren and Joan Bleske of Boyne City; one son, Gregory Bleske of Warren; five grandchildren; one greatgrandchild; one brother, Chester Polk of Clinton Township; many nieces and nephews.

Visitation was held Sunday at the Stone Funeral Home.

ALFRED SLOOP

Alfred "Roy" Sloop, 69, of East Jordan, died March 22, 1991, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

He was born July 8, East Jordan, the son of Harry E. and Elizabeth Gilkerson Sloop. On July 12, 1941, he married the

former Ethel June Allison in East Jordan. She died Jan. 1, 1945. Mr. Sloop lived in the Boyne City and East Jordan area most of

his life. He served as a fireman first class in the U.S. Navy during World War II, aboard the USS

Murphy in the Pacific Theater. He is survived by one daughter,

Mrs. Bud (Elizabeth) Russell of Charlevoix; five grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren; three **DU 2100** Ariz., Ray Sloop of East Jordan and Richard Sloop of Little Rock, Ark.; one sister, Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Nichols of Boyne City.

Burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City. Visitation was held Sunday evening at the Paullin Funeral Home in East Jor-

The family suggests memorials to the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

GREER WILLIAMS

Greer A. Williams, 86, of Eveline Township, died March 25, 1991, at his home.

Funeral is scheduled for 1 p.m. today, March 27, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Milton Walls of the First Presbyterian Church will officiate and burial will be in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mr. Williams was born July 13, 1904, in Greenland, Ark., the son of Judge William and Susan (Harmon) Williams. He grew up in Arkansas and on Nov. 10, 1929, he married the former Thelma Carter. The couple moved to Detroit where he worked for Rockwell International for more than 30 years, retiring in 1970. Mr. and Mrs. Williams then moved from the Detroit area to Ferry Road in Eveline Township in 1974.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Boyne City; the Boyne City Friendship Club and the Advance Chamber of Commerce. His hobbies included fishing, playing cards and having coffee with his friends.

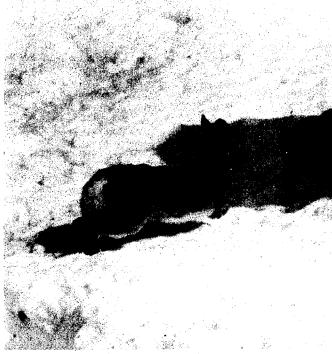
Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Ada Sue Roberts and her husband Raiph of Dearborn, and Betty Joanne Britton of Eveline Township; five grandchildren, David and Gary Roberts. Robert Britton and his wife Sue, William Britton and his wife Lori and George Britton and his great-Dorine; 10 grandchildren; one brother, Guy Williams of Cheyenne, Wyo.; one sister, Ruby Wilkie of Fayetteville,

He was preceded in death by a son-in-law, Robert Britton, and 10 brothers and sisters.

The family suggests memorials to the Boyne City First Presbyterian Church. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Stackus Funeral Home.

Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

It's spring and even animals are looking for love



In the spring animals like this snowshoe rabbit start wandering around out of cover looking mates and fresh food.

BY REG SHARKEY

Unlike most calendar-lookin' people, who go by a date, I can tell by the activity of wildlife, and some people, when spring has arrived in the north country.

Our crows, Black Bart, and his lovey-dovey, back for a couple of weeks now, are showing signs of starting another family. After accepting dog food sandwiches they often perch side by side, nuzzling each other with their stilleto-like

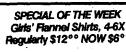
Squirrels, both blacks and grays (one and the same) are pursuing each other in frenzied courtship; and the traveling "salesman" fox squirrels are also on the prowl for

Even the confiding, loveable little chickadees are responding to springs siren song, and territories are being established.

My wife saw two male chickadees in territorial battle, rolling on the deck, locked by talons, pecking each other like midget boxers. And who says those sweet, innocent little fluffs can't get their dander up when spring riles their bile.

And our trio of skunks that wait at the basement window for a handout every night are in the mating mood. My wife observed two of them embraced either in battle or in the throes of mating passion. With no signs of chemical warfare it probably was the latter.

Mallard ducks are beginning to pair off and erratic, aerobatic flights are gaining momentum.





109 E. WATER ST

Localized giant Canada geese are drifting back. Their resonant honking awakened me a couple mornings ago, and every creek mouth that is cutting into lake shorelines has some waterfowl.

Raccoons are traveling too, with one predominate urge: reproduc-

Oh, yes, so many people rely on the first robin being the harbinger of spring, but they don't realize that some of those worm-snappers stay all winter, and I've been asked how one knows if the robin they see is a migrant or a year round resident.

Now I saw one standing on a snowbank alongside a road the other day and the little blighter was wearing a pair of wee galoshes (overshoes), so I knew he was a year around resident. Without a doubt he was waiting for his love life to get back from Florida.

And those broad jumping snow fleas (springtails) are coming topside in hordes to enjoy the sun's warmth and to make love. They seem to be getting a lot of publicity this spring. They are interesting little critters. Tucking their tales underneath their bellies they pull the trigger and soar for a foot or so, probably in pursuit of a hard to

Even homosapiens are responding to the siren song of spring. Cars are being washed of winter grime, and I've even seen a top down roadster tooling down the road, driven by a young swain, apparently looking for a coy maiden.

And who knows how many rites of spring take place after the sun goes down and the lights go out.

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TC Ski Coach named teacher of year

Donald H. Dunsmore, 1962 graduate of Boyne City High School, was honored March 21, 1991 as Traverse City Teacher of

Those attending the awards program from Boyne City were Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Parks and Mrs. Kathy Fruge.

Also attending was Mr. Richard H. Dunsmore of Redford Township along with Miss Jennifer Dunsmore, Michigan State University and friend Tony Olson.

After the awards program the family had dinner at Bill's Dills where many of Don's friends had

Bowling

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BC's Smith named to All-State

Allocades come to those who work hard for four years of playing basketball as Eric Smith learned last week of his being named to the first team All-state Basketball Team for Class C by the Associated Press.

Smith who ended his career with a total of 1,533 points and 814 rebounds for his four years of playing for the Ramblers, was one of six other senior players within the state and three juniors on the mythical team.

The 6 foot 6 inch player has been a team leader since his starting days as a freshman will play his next game in June in the Class BCO-D All Star game.

According to Coach Rob Neu, Smith is a versatile player who could play at the post position or be moved to the perimeter as an outside shooter. Neu also said that the best playing days are still ahead for Smith, who intends to play college basketball, saying he would be good for a Division II

Smith is one of the senior class leaders academically, also, so his getting to play college ball is making him more attractive to college recruiters.

Smith is noted for being a team player, wanting the team to win rather than his getting a certain number of points.

This season, he averaged 26.6 points and 12.5 rebounds per game. He was a 44 percent average shooter of three point attempts and sank 82 percent of the free throw attempts.

Smith helped lead the team to the quarter final playoffs last year and this year took the team into the finals of the regional play at Grayling where the team lost to a strong team from Kingsley.

Neu added that he is going to miss a player of his talent and hopes he can develop several others for next season.

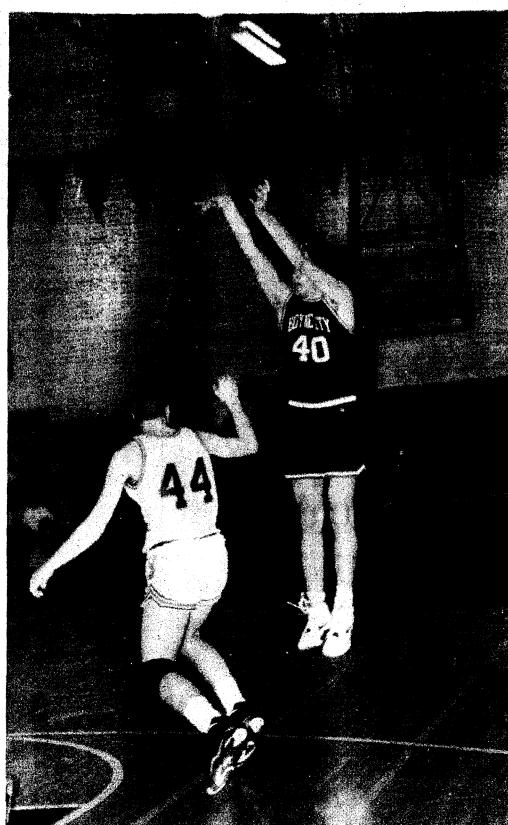
Coast Guard Aux sets classes for boaters

Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 1602 will offer a class in "Boating Skills and Seamanship." This is a 13 lesson, elementary course, which will help you gain a broad level of basic knowledge and skills; and can help you operate a vessel more safely.

The course consists of six required classes and seven optional classes. The classes required for successful completion are being held on Mondays, and the optional classes on Thursdays.

Classes will be held weekly. starting Monday, April 8, 7-9 p.m., at the Petoskey High School. Books, study guides and exam cost

Advanced registration is requested. Course size is limited. Call Bill Reddig at 347-8962, Bill Sutton at home 347-6861, business 2417 for information or to register.



Having a great perimeter shot, Eric Smith let's go with Smith was named to the First Team All-State by the one three-pointer during a game this past season. Associated Press last week.

Trophy catches getting exceptional says Hall of Fame

A review of the book of record fish catches qualified in the past year by the National Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame, reveals that existing fish cat ches have again been exceeded during the last year by even larger fish. A hard to believe fact.

A spokesman for the Hall, a non-profit fishing museum and freshwater fish records qualifier, said, "The Hall processed 250 new records in the past year in four world record division, namely: Rod/Reel; \mathbf{Fly} Fishing; Rod/Reel; Fly Fishing; Pole/Line/No Reel, and Ice Fishing." He furthered that, "of this number of new records set in many of the near 100 species of freshwater fish listed in the 1990 record book, probably 50 of the 250 were exceptional catches." He continued to define 'exceptional catches' as, "fish caught of a size for a particular species that most anglers would consider have reached ultimate weights with a slim chance of ever being beaten."

Hall Director, Ted Dzialo, cited a recent specific outstanding light line catch in the Muskie Conventional Angling listing in the world record book.

'As an example," Dzialo said, "all the existing light line class Muskie records hover in the 40 lb. weights. Fifty pound Muskie catches are rare, yet this past summer, the St. Lawrence River in New York, gave up a 50 lb. 3 oz. Natural Muskie to John Vaughn of Bennsylvania, casting, believe it or not, 8 lb. line."

Records show that the year prior produced a 65 lb. Muskie and another 59 lbs. 11 ozs., out of Canadian waters in the Power Trolling Division of the Muskie classification, again exceeding large fish of the year before.

Another large catch clocked by an Oklahoma angler, which broke ecord for blue Cathsi and a Hall 17 lb. line class world record of a 70 lb. Cat, was the catch of an 84 pounder this past Novem-

In other large Catfish species, the 20 lb. class of Flathead or Mud Cat of a respectable 60 lbs. was topped in September by a 65 Giant Walleyes showed off in

1990 with new listings of 17 lbs. 3 ozs. out of West Virginia, and 15 lb. 2 oz. fish out of Wisconsin, topping what were existing records of large catches.

In the Largemouth Bass category, giant Bass of 18 lbs. on a 6 lb. line, and 21 lbs. on 10 lb. line,

both out of California shook up the record book during the past year.

A 50 lb. Inland Striped Bass commanded the 15 lb. line class, while a one pound Grass Pickerel filled and all-tackle (heaviest) class for that species.

"No, it's not a joke," the Hall records department said, "the Grass Pickerel species record laid vacant for years waiting for a minimum weight fish to be entered. Grass Pickerel of the required one pound to qualify are

"The challenge is there. Big fish yet exist," the Hall records staff emphasized. For further records information write: National Fishing Hall of Fame, Box 33, Hall of Fame Drive, Hayward, Wisconsin, 54843, or call 715/634-4440.

BOYNE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE

Special Election April 9, 1991

Absentee ballots for residents of the Boyne City School District are available at the Superintendent's office from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Superintendent's office will close at 12:00 noon on March 29, 1991 (Good Friday). The last day that absentee ballots will be available at the Superintendent's office is Saturday, April 6, 1991 (the hours will be from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 n.m.). The election will be held in the Boyne City Middle School on Tuesday, April 9, 1991. The polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

Billie R. Reinhardt Secretary, Board of Education

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Public Notice

MORTGAGE SALE - Default having en made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Roy T. Straw and Emma K. Straw, husband and wife, Rt. 1 Box 315B, Ellsworth, Michigan 49729, Mortgagors, to Commerce Mortgage Cor-poration, a Michigan corporation, 1825 N. Woodward/Ste 1, Bloomfield Hills, Mi 48018 Mortgagee, dated 25th day of July, 1985, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 6th day of August, 1986, in Liber 179 of Mortgages, Charlevoix County Records, on Page 0980, which said County Records, on Page 0960, which said mortgage was assigned to Merton Eisenach, a single man, and Jacqueline Schrock, a single woman, 20711 Gaulker, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080 by assignment dated December 2, 1985, and recorded January 22, 1966, in Liber 183, of Mortgages, Charlevoix County Records, on Page 0021 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and its and late charges. Five Thousand One Hun-

And no suit or proceeding 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 and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thuseday, the 2nd day of May, 1991, at ten o'clock A.M. Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the main entrance to the Charlevoix County Building in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevolx is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said ortgage, with interest thereon at thirteen alf per cent (13.5%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, in-

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On Thursday, March 28, the Boyne City Lodge 391 will host a 6:30 potluck prior to their 8 p.m. meeting. All members and visiting members are invited to attend.

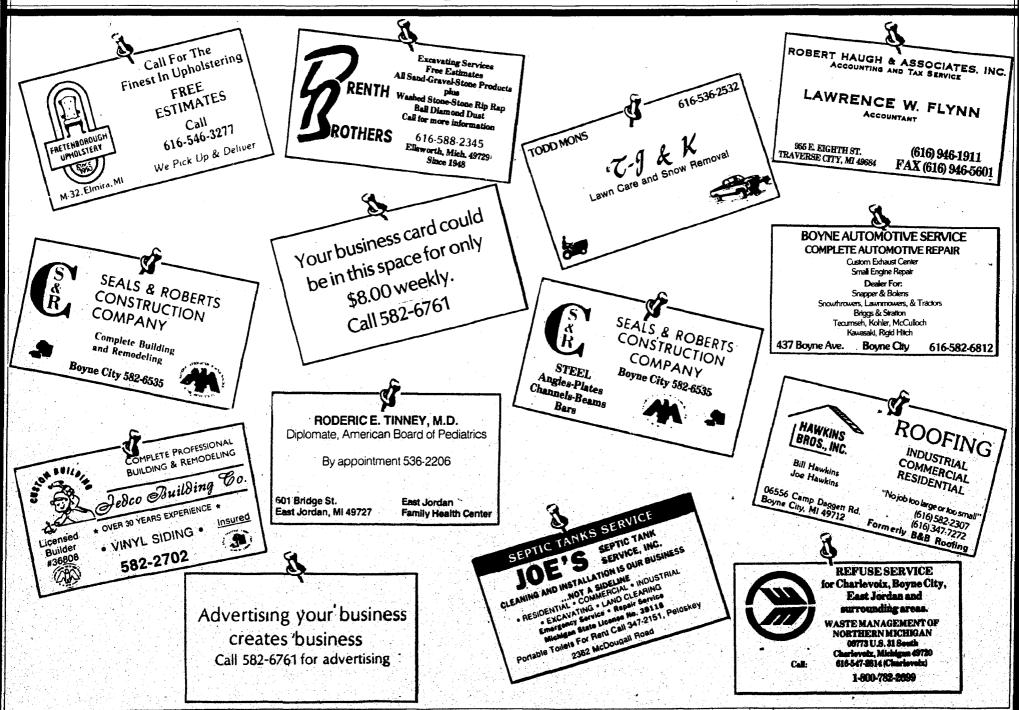
Contrary to previous communications, there will be no dinner prior to the Feast of the Pascal Lamb, in Traverse City, March

ACE GENEALOGY The Ace Genealogy Society will

meet Thursday, April 4 at 7 p.m. in the Boyne City Library. HIND-DEAF

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Marina

percent since that cost was closer to the state guidelines for slips. A boat under 20 feet could stay at the new floating docks for \$11.00

Boats 20-24 feet will be increased to \$12.25 per day. Those over 25 feet will range from \$13.75 per day up to \$44.25 per dya for a 59 foot boat.

In addition, commercial boats that may want to use the docks have offered to pay \$10 each time they land, Frykberg said.

In making the motion to accept the new rates, Commissioner Bill Grimm said that he hated to do it, but that he feels that since the city is committed to the spending of funds, they should try to make up as much as they could toward the repayment. The city will be paying about \$150,000 for the breakwall which made the expansion of the city marina possible in two years.

In making the second to the motion, Commissioner Sandra Stanley, herself a boat owner with a slip said that each boat owner should have a set of priorities and to her, having a slip at the city marina is one as long as she can af-

Two members of the audience expressed displeasure for the increase in slip costs, asking if there was still a waiting list. Frykberg told them that the city has a list that equals twice the number of slips at the marina.

In other action, the city approved the low bid of Chipman Plumbing and Heating to replace a boiler at City Hall that was first installed back in the sixties. Frykberg told the commissioners that the insurance inspector suggested that the boiler may not pass a strenuous inspection set up for this

Frykberg said the current boiler is inefficient and he expects the new boiler to pay for itself in a very short time. The low bid was \$7,500 and will be installed shor-

In reviewing the various funds of the city, the commissioners heard explanations covering the police, fire, ambulance departments, the airport, marina/launch site, parks and recreation and the number of fund transfers the general fund will have this coming fiscal

They also watched as Fire Chief Nord Schroeder accepted two checks totalling \$2,000. One of the checks was from the bingo proceeds of games held at the Fraternal Order of Eagles while the other check was from Northwestern State Bank.



If it is spring, it must be the construction season in be starting and include the rebuilding of Boyne Boyne City as workers started replacing sewer and water lines along North Street. Other construction will

Picture a wall of flame, reaching

hundreds of feet into the air,

moving across the landscape,

devouring homes, buildings, and

trees at the rate of 11/2 miles per

hour. Firefighters and equipment

are pouring in from neighboring

communities in an effort to stop

the fire and protect all of the

homes that lie in its path. It is too

large, however, and too many

repeatedly warned of this

possibility, people thought: "it

Bridge Road Fire are a common

occurrence in Northern Michigan.

Dead grass from the previous year

is tinder-dry, and the needles of

Jack pine are at their lowest

moisture content of the year and

able to burn readily. These con-

ditions, combined with warm, dry,

windy days are the recipe for the

large wildfires that have been oc-

curring in this are for hundreds of

Lest anyone think that only

fires in pine areas are dangerous,

on Halloween day last year, a per-

son burning leaves in Cass County

lost control of her fire. In a very

short time, four homes were lost,

tures are built in rural areas the

potential for loss of life and proper-

Wherever homes and struc-

an a fifth one damaged.

ty exists.

Fires the size of the Stephan

could never happen here.'

and the replacement of the Park Street Bridge.

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have said that alcohol and high speed were factors involved with the accident.

The students allegedly were given permission by the owner of the car's daughter to just sit in it and listen to the radio, but they drove off on a joy ride instead. According to other sources, the group found a "buyer" of alcoholic beverages and proceeded to drink.

It has been determined that the driver of the car, Meads, did not have a driver's license.

The car is owned by Harley Parks who has allowed it to be used as a reminder against drinking and driving and is displayed in front of the high

homes are threatened. There are too few firefighters and too much area to cover; many homes are The scene just described did not happen in a Western state, but right here in Michigan on May 8, **DNR** assuring 1990. Homeowners in the Grayling area watched in disbelief as their homes and possessions were barrier free engulfed in flames. Even though

It's been estimated that at least 43 million Americans across the length and breadth of this nation are physically handicapped to some extent. You heard right, 48 million Americans. Nearly one in five of our fellow citizens has a physical characteristic of some sort which significantly limits at least one of their daily life functions. That, by the way, is the federal government's definition of what consitutes a "handicap."

accesses

Michigan itself, at last count, numbers more than a million handicappers among its citizenry. Given the wealth of natural resources beauty our state boasts, you can bet a good many of those handicapped citizens both want and deserve equal access to such outdoor bounty. That's the reason Michigan's Department of Natural Resources is currently conducting a first-time-ever accessibility inventory of all its "holdings" throughout the state which are

open to the public. The on-going survey is being performed in compliance with a directive of the federal government under authority of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended. Much of the Department's continued access to various federal funding programs hinges upon compliance with this act. The DNR is fully committed to making sure that all of Michigan's state-owned recreational facilities are available to all her residents - and visitors without regard to their physical or mental - well-being.

To help facilitate the inventory's completion, staffers from Fisheries Division (along with representatives of all other DNR Department facility-management divisions) have been appointed to sit on the Department's landmark '504' committee. It is that committee which has been charged iwth formulating the inventory checklist - a major undertaking in and of itself - as well as with reviewing all completed survey forms and then developing the Michigan DNR's report to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service - the federal agency overseeing compliance with the act's requiremen-

survey and preparing a report, the '504' committee has also been responsible for forming a "cooperative users" group.

In addition to completing the

Understanding that wildfires are a fact of nature, there are steps an individual homeowner can take to protect their home. These steps are even more important for seasonal residences that are left unattended for extended periods of time. The steps involve: 1) providing adequate clearances between structures and flammable vegetation; 2) providing access for fire equipment; and 3) providing structural barriers against the entry of flying sparks or embers.

wildfire, take these precautions

Keep your home safe from

The most important precaution is providing adequate clearance between any structure and the surrounding vegetation. Provide 25 feet between structures and any coniferous trees (pine, spruce, fir, etc.). Firefighters need that space to give them enough room to defend your home in a wildfire situation. In many instances, it may be enough space to prevent your home from catching fire, even without firefighters present.

For the next 75 feet, or, if you have a small lot, as far out as you can, thin out any coniferous trees so their crowns don't touch. Remove small evergreens that could allow a fire to climb into the tree tops. Prune the remaining trees 6-8 feet above the ground. Mow this area, if possible. A mowed lawn makes a great fuel

Keep the areas under porches and decks clear of flammable debris. Keep roofs clear of dead leaves and needles. Keep wood piles at least 25 feet from structure and fuel tanks.

Next, provide access for firefighting equipment. Narrow two-tracks may be adequate for

your car, but large firefighting equipment needs room to maneuver. Also provide enough space for fire trucks to turn around. Firefighters won't enter an area where they could become

Think twice about a gate, chain. or other obstruction across your driveway. There may not be time to break it down in the event of a wildfire. Firefighters could be forced to go on to the next home, and pass your's by simply because they couldn't get past the gate.

Finally, eliminate any openings in your home where flying sparks or embers could enter. Enclose open eaves, and use metal screening on soffit and gable vents. Use fire resistant skirting around the base of mobile homes, porches, and decks so that fire cannot get underneath.

Wood shakes have not been a common roofing material in Michigan, although they are becoming more popular. Wood shake roofs are very dangerous because they cannot be made fire resistant; any ember that lands on a shake roof will set it on fire. Many homes have been lost in other states simply because of wood shake roofs.

After 47 years, Smokey's essage hasn't changed: message changed: "Remember...Only you can prevent forest fires!" As more people build homes in rural areas, Smokey's message, calling people to take an active part in protecting their homes from wildfire, is as important as ever. Won't you please do your part?



Boyne City Fire Chief Nord Schroeder looks over a \$1,500 check given to the fire department for their jaws of life campaign. Looking on is president of the F.O.E. Andy Sutton.

Recreational boating means dollars says Davis

Recreational boating in Northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula has become one of the largest contributors to the regional economy, according to a study conducted by Congressman Bob

"Boating activity is generating more than \$788 million each year in Michigan's 11th Congressional District alone," Davis explained. Pleasure boaters generate 3,700 jobs each year as well. The business of boating is a significant part of our tourism industry, and ranks right up there with mining and wood products as the economic backbone of the region. Other sectors of the northern economy go through feast or famine cycles, but pleasure boating activity has gone up every year since 1974, and I don't see that trend being interrupted soon."

Earlier this year, Davis directed his staff to evaluate the economic affect of boating in Michigan. Davis is the highest ranking Republican on the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, which has jurisdiction over recreational boating issues. "I knew going into this that boating creates jobs and revenue," Davis said, "but the bottom line here three quarters of a billion dollars is just incredible."

In cooperation with Michigan State University, Davis' staff determined that Michigan has far more boaters than any other state. There are nearly 818,000 boaters in Michigan," Davis stated. "More than 86,000 boats are registered in the 11th Congressional District the most of any congressional district in the nation." Michigan's 11th also has more shoreline than any congressional district in the nation. Davis added, "We have about five percent of the state's population in Northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula - and about eleven percent of the state's registered boats."

There is one boat in Northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula for every six people, and one-third of the region's population has direct access to a boat. Among the adult (18 years of age and older) population in the region, one out of

two people has direct access to a

The average inland lakes boater uses his vessel forty-four days each year, spending an average more than \$48 each day of use on items such as fuel, equipment, and food. The typical Great Lakes boater spends nearly \$70 each day of use. "What is really amazing about this is that boating is generating hundreds of millions of dollars in revenue each year, when the boating season itself lasts about six months," said Davis. "Our analysis focused strictly on pleasure boaters. We did not include commercial shipping of any kind, marina construction was not factored in, and the U.S. Coast Guard presence was not included either."

The Davis analysis also specifies "boat days" - a measure of the pleasure boat presence in Northern Michigan and Upper Peninsula waters. According to the most recent figures, there are approximately 4.8 million boat days annually in Michigan's 11th District. About one-third were on Great Lakes waters, and twothirds on inland lakes.

This effort is going to continue," concluded Davis. "I'm putting together a game plan right now to support this dynamic industry from top to bottom, and these figures show we have everything to gain."

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Reduce the risk of a tax audit

Are you in the process of completing your tax return? If so, you may want to read the follwing warning before proceeding. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is substantially enlarging its staff of auditors. The agency estimates that this increase in staff will result in an additional 100,000 tax returns being audited. And that's not all. The word is that the IRS has instructed its examiners to focus on several specific items. The Michigan Association of CPSs has some information that may help you avoid tripping over some of these red flags.

With fewer tax shelters to monitor, the IRS reportedly is directing it audit resources to taxpayers who file Schedule C - the form used by independent contractors, people who are self-employed or have freelance income. The problem is that many taxpayers who file Schedule C are actually employees of the companies with which they work rather than independent contractors and are therefore not entitled to use this form. Underlying the potential abuse is the fact that through Schedule C, taxpayers may deduct business expenses directly from income rather than subjecting them to the 2 percent floor for miscellaneous deductions.

Be careful when using Schedule C, for the stakes are high. The

penalties for taxpayers who file this form in disregard of IRS rules and regulations could go as high as 20 percent of the tax due plus approximately 11 percent interest. What's more, if the filing is considered fraudulent, the penalty is 75 percent of the tax due.

Another tax deduction falling under the watchful eye of the IRS is the previously safe haven of mortgage interest. The IRS expects that the phasing out of the consumer-interest deduction will cause some taxpayers to misrepresent consumer interest as being fully deductible mortgage or home equity loan interest.

To avoid this audit trap, be sure your deductible interest payments match the amount your lender

reports to the IRS. Also subject to IRS scrutiny are deductions for charitable contributions. The IRS discovered that many charities have been handing out inflated receipts for donations and otherwise helping contributors to misrepresent their donations. To track down potential audit targets, the IRS is setting its sights on small charities and religious groups who hold auctions or gambling nights.

Most of the returns selected for audits are chosen as a result of computer analysis. Information on

your return is fed into an IRS computer that compares the deductions, exemptions, and credits you claim with those claimed by other taxpayers in your income category. The IRS computers score returns and single out those returns that do not conform to IRS standards. Returns that are selected by the system are then scrutinized by IRS examiners who decide which returns should actually be audited.

But what if your deductions are average and fall within IRS guidelines? Does that mean you're off the hook? Not necessarily. Some returns are selected because the IRS feels a particular area is being abused. Others might be selected because they were filled out by preparers the IRS deems questionable. Or you may be picked simply because the IRS is auditing the return of a business associate. Then there are those occupations that make you more vulnerable to an IRS audit. Waiters, cab drivers, beauticians and others who get paid mostly in cash have long been potential audit targets. And, of course, the higher your income, the greater your chance of being audited. Finally, some returns are just selected at random.

Obituaries

GENEVIEVE HARBAUGH

Genevieve M. Harbaugh, 69, of Boyne City, died March 18, 1991, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals, Petoskey.

The former Genevieve Sandel was born June 28, 1921, in Boyne City, the daughter of Clifton and Lois (VanCamp) Sandel. She grew up in Boyne City and graduated from Boyne City High School in 1939. Following graduation she moved to Flint and worked for General Motors for 28 years, retiring in 1973. At that time she returned to Boyne City.

On July 26, 1939, she married Robert Harbaugh in Boyne City. He preceded her in death on Dec. 23, 1980.

Mrs. Harbaugh was a member of the Boyne City First Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Robert and Nancy Harbaugh and Frank and Jeri Harbaugh, both of Flint; two grangreatdchildren, two grandchildren; two sisters, Evelyn Dickinson of Flint and Doris Tilley of Flint and Boyne City.

She was preceded in death by a sister Pearl Tryon.

The family suggests memorials to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Arrangements were handled by the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. There will be no public visitation or funeral.

LILLIAN KATZ

Lillian I. Katz, 87, of Boyne City, died March 19, 1991, at Grandyue Medical Care Facility, East Jor-

Funeral was Friday, March 22, at the Stackus Funeral Home. Boyne City. The Rev. Milton Walls officated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

The former Lillian I. Dirst was born May 18, 1903, in Kansas City, MO., the daughter of John and May Cummings Dirst. As she grew up she traveled with her family to many states, including Florida, Arkansas, Indiana and Missouri.

On Oct. 12, 1924, she married Alfred R. Katz. The couple moved to several locations before settling in Lincoln Park. Mr. Katz preceded her in death on Feb. 9, 1987. In later years, Mrs. Katz

moved to Boyne City to reside with her daughter.

Mrs. Katz was a member of the Rebekah Lodge of Lincoln Park and had received her 50 year jewel from the lodge. She was a member of the Women's Relief organization and had served as president of the Michigan chapter.

Survivors include one son, and daughter-in-law, Richard and Nancy Katz of Boyne City; three daughters, Ruth Ann Knysz of Boyne City, Dorothea and her husband Edward Ekey of Rocky River, Ohio, and Doris and her husband Robert Johnson of Southgate; 21 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Grandvue Medical Care Facility. Envelopes for memorials are available at Stackus Funeral Home.

JEAN M. PURVIS

Jean M. Purvis, 63, of Charlevoix, died March 21, 1991 at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral was March 23, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Charlevoix. The Rev. James K. Gardiner officiated and burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Charlevoix.

The former Jean M. Hamlin was born May 29, 1927, in Charlevoix, the daughter of Loren E. and Helen M. (Haggerty) Hamlin. She graduated from Charlevoix High School in 1946 and following graduation worked for Michigan Bell Telephone Co. until her marriage in 1958. She was a phone operator in Charlevoix and later was employment supervisor in Traverse City.

She married Ralph L. Purvis on Sept. 27, 1958, in Charlevoix.

Mrs. Purvis was a member of St. Mary's Church in Charlevoix and has been a lifelong resident of

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Loren L. and Shawn T. both of Charlevoix; two grandchildren, Bethany and Corey, both of Charlevoix; three grandchildren, Bethany and Corey, both of Charlevoix; three brothers, George and Thomas Hamlin, both of Charlevoix and Martin Hamlin of Traverse City. She was preceded in death by a son, Kevin R. in 1990 and a brother, Loren Jim Hamlin in 1985.

The family suggests memorials to St. Mary's Catholic Church, the American Diabetes Association or to the American Cancer Society. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Winchester Funeral Home in Charlevoix.

AGNES MARSH

Agnes LaLonde Marsh, 90, a native of East Jordan, died March 18, 1991, at Memorial Medical Center, Las Cruces, N.M.

Funeral mass was Saturday, March 23, at St. Athanasius Catholic Church, Evanston, Ill. The Rev. William D. Mannion officiated and interment was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, Ill.

The former Agnes LaLonde was born in East Jordan, the daughter of Joseph and Ivy (Post) Lalonde. She moved from Northern Michigan and the East Jordan area at age 7.

She was the wife of the late Ernest S. Marsh, president of the Santa Fe Railroad.

Mrs. Marsh was a member of DePaul Women's Club; the -Women's Athletic Club of Chicago;

a former member of Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago, St. Athanasius Church in Evanston; Our Lady of the Wayside Church in Arlington Heights, Ill., and Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Las Cruces, N.M. During her lifetime, she had resided in Chicago, Evanston and Arlington Heights, all in Illinois and in Las Cruces, N.M.

Survivors include her children, Mrs. John F. (Neva Jo) Schiltz Jr. of Scottsdale, Ariz., Mrs. Thomas E. (Peggy) Lambert of Las Cruces, N.M., Jack S. Marsh and his wife Sally of Las Cruces, N.M., Mrs. John T. (Colleen) McCarthy of Evanston, Ill. and Lawrence E. Marsh of Las Cruces, N.M.; 14 grandchildren and 17 greatgrandchildren.

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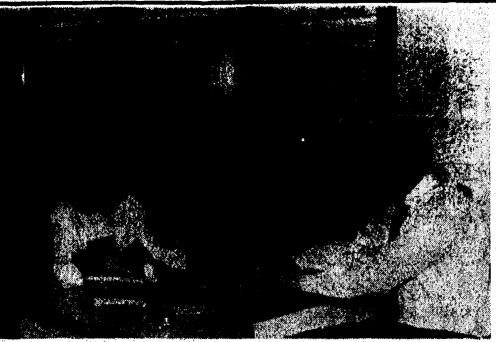


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Doctor Steve Hufford on the left, goes over some of the details of one of the new frames the firm carries for those needing glasses. Listening to the finer points of the frame are, Tina Elzinga, Dispenser and Toni Brooks, office manager for the new firm located on South Lake Street.

New optical Center opens on South Lake Street

It is always nice when a former resident returns to northern Michigan to open a new business. It is nicer when the former Charlevoix graduate, Steve Hufford decided to return to the north and open his new practice in Boyne City as Hufford Optimetric Center located in the Garth Bryan Building at 208 South Lake Street.

The state of the s

Hufford graduated from Charlevoix High School in 1978 and went on to Michigan State University like many other high school graduates from the area. After getting his degree, he started at the Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago and completed his education with a degree in optometry and the right to put the word "doctor" in front of his name.

Dr. Steve Hufford, the son of Walt Hufford, of Charlevoix, opened his new optimetric center last week and is now ready to serve those who desire eye exams or need new glasses and contact len-

Up until last week, Hufford has been working as a optician at a Sterling Vision Center in the Detroit area for the past two and a

Hufford decided to open a practice in Boyne City after coming home for Christmas in December. While thinking about returning to the area, he talked with several other optometrists like Dr. Anderson in Charlevoix to see if they would be willing to bring an associate into their practices. He discovered that there was no independent private optometrist currently working in Boyne City so he started thinking about coming to town.

He talked with Jeff Wellman, a family friend, who helped find a location and started fixing up the store after getting a bank loan.

He has been coming up weekends to design, paint, build and prepare the location for

When asked whey he wanted to return to the north, Hufford said he grew up here, likes to ski and loves the water along with the clean air.

Hufford plans to have a big department for sunglasses as he

building.

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wide by 242 foot deep lot.

knows what the sun can do to injure the eyes and is going to be carrying lines from Oakley, Vaurnet and others.

And he will also feature some of the largest displays of frames in the area featuring such designer names as Ralph Lauren, Burdell, Tura, Liz Claiborne and others.

While he may be carrying an extensive line of frames, he is conscious of the cost of glasses and most of his frame selection is in the \$40 to \$175 range. Lenses will be priced according to what the prescription calls for he said. All of his frames are guaranteed against breakage for one year, he added.

Hufford has brought some of the most recently developed equipment for measuring eyes and has a license to be able to dialate the eye so he can see inside of the eyeball to determine problems.

He likened it to looking into a room through a keyhole to see the entire inside of the room.

He also has specialized equipment for determining contact lenses for those who may want to wear them. He said that he intends to be able to help a person become accustomed with the wearing of contacts and will be training people on how they should be

Hufford is still commuting back and forth from Detroit for the tiem being, but intends to complete hai duties in that location shortly and will be working in Boyne City full time. He is also getting qualified to accept insurance plans from the various companies.

Hufford is married to Debbie his wife for the past three years and has one son, Jack who is just eight weeks old.

Hufford plans to hold a formal grand opening of his new office in May as he said he still has lots of work that needs to be completed. He will be working with two assistants, Kim Brooks, Office Manager and Tina Elzinga, Dispenser, who will be helping him run the office while he is doing exams.

His office is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and will be closed on Wednesdays.

Neighbors

WITH NANCY NORTHUP 582-9174

Betty Kelts returned from spending the past few months in Florida on Friday, just in time to see the last night of the B.C.H.S. Drama Class' performance of Lil' Abner. While in Florida, Betty visited with about thirty families from the area. An added highlight and much to her surprise, she was visited by two of her former exchange students, one from twentytwo years ago and the other from eight years ago! Also, her son Jerry flew in from San Francisco for about three days and went to the Boyne City annual picnic with

About fifty youths and thirty adults spent the weekend in Lansing where they attended a Teen Seminar of the Pentecostal Church of God statewide talent contest. Among those receiving the one rating were: Vocal Solo-Jasta Moose and Amy Webb; Trioquartet - Amy Webb, Kristi Whittmeyer, and Anna Webb; Junior Vocal Solo - Melissa Booth. Their drama team won an over all one rating and will be going to Tampa, Florida in June to compete with 50 other states! Jasta Moose also won a one rating in the writing competitions and will also be included in the Tampa competitions. There were many other one rating teens who were not listed but many came home with medals, enjoyed shopping at the malls as well as receiving a spirit filled weekend in entering all 15 music competitions and being among the 1,000 youths and adults attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutliff spent a couple of days this past week in Marquette attending a conference for the countywide transit.

Ellen Haartikanien has returned to her home after a 10 day stay as a patient at Northern

Michigan Hospitals. Word has it that Garth Bryan did not have his triple by-pass surgery this past week but is scheduled to have it in the first week in April at a hospital in

Phoenix, Arizona.

Michigan State University student, Mark Felton, son of Jim and Linda, has been with a group of students from Lansing who are in Lexington, Kentucky competing in national landscaping design and irrigation competitions.

Cindy Kline and son Andy went to Ann Arbor on Tuesday for a follow up session on Andy's recent surgery.

Happy 50th wedding anniversary wishes go out to Greg and Margaret Smith on Wednesday,

March 27! The Smiths are planning a celebration event later this summer.

The home of Lee and Wendy Stadt was brimming with company this past week. All had gathered to attend the Boyne City High School Drama Department's presentation of Lil' Abner, in which the Stadts' daughter, Kim, played the role of Daisy Mae. Guests included daughter Mindy and her roommate from Alma College, both sets of grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins from Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. John (Esther) Smith went to Cadillac over the weekend to visit their daughter-inlaw Phyllis and family.

Tony nad Freda Kullick have, returned home after having spent the past couple of months in Florida.

Mary Rumfelt entered Northern Michigan Hospitals on Thursday for a five day stay as a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips of Dearborn spent the weekend here with his mother Delcie Phillips., While here, they visited Lee's 93 year old great aunt, Hazel Howard, a resident of the Reus Residential Home in Petoskey.

Pam and Mike Smith of Redford were here over the weekend visiting her parents Judge and Mrs. Harvey Varnum and to see their nephew, Paul Hardy, in the play of Lil' Abner.

Scott Sutliff was recently moved to Cleveland, Ohio from Dearborn, Michigan with the Ritz Carlton Hotels. He was given a promotion to Assistant Director and is helping to get a new hotel going that has been open for only six months.

Bob and Shirley Mathers went to Prudenville over the weekend' to visit his brother Larry and family and to especially see their nephew, Larry's son Russell, who has just returned from being overseas as a U.S. Air Force pilot.

Former residents Paul and Dorothy Pfahler, will soon beleaving Lakeland, Florida and are planning to be in the Boyne area in

This week's bowling scores for the Boyne seniors were: Cleo' Davis 501; Jan Krussell 412; Pros Blanckaert 408; Ardyth Dorgan' 407; Nyle Gould 384; Jack Kurssell 372: Velma Brown 371: Jack Fouracre 363; Jean Marcham 357; Pearl Frieden 304; Bob Rumfelt

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Episcopalians to celebrate Easter

The Right Reverend David R. Thornberry, retired Bishop of Wyoming, will celebrate the Joyous Easter Eucharist at the Episcopal Church of the Nativity, Boyne City, at 9 a.m. March 31. Helping with the service will be Wayne Squire and The Honorable Harvey Varnum. Mrs. Janeth

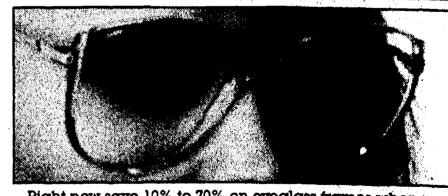
Arasim will serve as organist.

A brunch following the service is being organized by Genevieve Varnum (582-7138).

The community is invited to attend.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SITE PLAN REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Regular Meeting of the Boyne City Planning Advisory

Board to be on Monday, April 15, 1991 at 5:00 p.m., 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City,

MI 49712, a Site Plan Review will be held on the request from McDonald's Corporation,

2000 Town Center, Southfield, MI 48076, to construct a restaurant on property located on

East Division Street between REH Acres and the former Wolverine Power Company

The Site Plan Review would be to construct a 1,900 square foot building on a 165 feet

Site Plan Reviews are a requirement as set by the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance. The

public is invited to express their views regarding the Site Plan. For further information

contact the City Hall during regular business hours. Phone (616) 582-6597.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEM-BER 31, 1990.

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