

## Boyne City swimmers take on lake



Just before 26 swimmers entered the water to swim across Lake Charlevoix, they all paused for a picture. All swimmers made the almost one mile swim from Young State Park to Whiting Park.

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High school principal Joe Tibaldi submits resignation

## Boyne City schools start search for H.S. principal

Boyne City Schools announced a search for a new high school principal after it was announced at the monthly school board meeting that present principal, Joe Tibaldi, submitted a letter of resignation.

Tibaldi accepted a position as the high school principal of the

Reeths Puffer School District, on the north side of Muskegon. The high school is a Class A School with over 4,000 students in the district.

The board accepted the letter with regret and announced that John McGeorge will be the new in-

terim acting principal until another is found. Board members said they would like to find a principal that can continue the leadership and educational principles that Tibaldi brought to the system in the past few years he has been principal.

On that note, Superintendent

Bob Nakoneczny asked the board to set up a community input meeting to help determine the guidelines the board should be looking for as they search for a new principal. The meeting is set for August 19 at 7 p.m. in the High School Media Center. All parents and those who might express an interest in what attributes a new principal should have are invited.

Board members suggested that they are not in a hurry to find someone to replace Tibaldi, wan-

ting instead to locate the right person for the position. Board member Steve Voice said, "We need to take time to find a strong educational leader like Joe."

In other action, the board agreed to a contract extension with Nakoneczny that sets his salary at \$65,439 for the 1991-92 school year. The amount is somewhat in line with the recent teachers contract, Board President Robin Hissong told board members. The salary include a \$2,500

step increase and a 5.75 percent increase. Nakoneczny will be getting an additional 5.75 percent increase for the school years of 1992-93 and 1993-94. He will also be getting a \$331.50 per month car allowance as well as other fringe benefits.

Also raised was the amount of money each board member will be getting for attending meetings. The board gave themselves a raise to \$25 per meeting for regular or

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With just the wheels of the plane visible above water, rescue workers started towing the downed aircraft to Dearborn. Boyne City Tuesday after it had crashed into the water

## Tuesday plane crash into lake kills summer resident

A light plane crash into Lake Charlevoix near Horton Bay Tuesday shortly before noon took the life of Walloon summer resident Joseph Peterson, 55. Peterson lives in Dearborn, Michigan.

The plane, a Bellanca Super Viking apparently was flying low across the lake when something happened. According to an unnamed witness, the plane appeared to be coming in for a landing on the lake when it pancaked into the water, spun around and turned over about 300 yards off shore.

Within three minutes an unidentified man arrived at the

plane dove in and released the pilot's safety belt. He then brought Peterson to the surface where a Sheriff's Marine Patrol boat came to the scene. Officer Jim Fagan of Boyne City jumped into the water to help bring Peterson aboard. They then headed to shore where the Boyne City Ambulance crew was waiting. Shortly after arriving at shore, the Coast Guard Helicopter arrived and transported Peterson to Northern Michigan Hospital, according to Sheriff George Lasater.

The plane was brought to the surface of the lake by divers from the East Jordan Fire Department Dive Team from water about 170 feet deep and was towed back to

Boyne City where it was left in the water overnight until inspectors from the Federal Aviation Administration will look at possible causes of the crash. Today, the plane will be brought back to the hanger in Boyne City.

With the FAA inspecting the crash, it will be several months before a determination is made as to the cause.

The pilot of the aircraft was a well known funeral director in the Dearborn area owning the Howe-Peterson Funeral Homes in Dearborn and Taylor, Michigan. He also owned funeral homes in Naples, Florida and Denver, Colorado.

Peterson was a partner in aircraft with Shelly Barnes and was part owner of a hanger at the Boyne City Airport where he stored his aircraft.

According to Barnes, Peterson was well qualified to pilot the aircraft as well as the other aircraft the two owned. Both partners have been involved with the restoration of fighter aircraft as well as the purchasing and selling of aircraft.

At this time, funeral arrangements are still pending.

## Boyne City to ban leaf burning

Burning of leaves may soon be just a memory in Boyne City after the City Commissioners gave approval to the City Attorney to work up the wording that would ban the leaf, grass and wood burning each fall.

The commissioners discussed the banning of leaf burning for the past four years before the State of Michigan decided to stop leaf burning in cities with over 7,500 population. Commissioners thought they should also create an ordinance which would stop the leaf burning in order to comply with state wishes in the future which will include communities under the 7,500 population requirement.

Commissioner Bill Grimm, noting the many requests he has received over the years from people with respiratory problems wants the new ordinance to be flexible for those residents who cannot get the leaves picked up at the two times of the year the city sets aside for clean-up. He suggested the city keep the

proposed leaf compost center open to the residents so they could use it at other times of the year.

In a related motion, the city also received permission to apply for state grants which would allow them to purchase a tree and brush chipper and a leaf loader.

The loader is supposed to be a faster way of picking up leaves than the method the city used in the past when they borrowed a leaf vacuum from East Jordan.

After raking up those permissions to City Manager Randy

Frykberg, the commissioners then approved the second reading and adoption of an amendment which establishes a curfew at street and public access sites to Lake Charlevoix.

The curfew is the result of several incidents happening at the North Lake Street access over the past few years. Also included are access sites at the end of Bay Street, Charlevoix and John Streets. The closing hours are set at 10:30 p.m.

## EJ says no on truck line road extension

Last week, East Jordan council members opted not to support the Antrim County Road Commissions proposal to extend M-32 from M-66 on Water Street to Ellsworth. According to City Superintendent Mike Dionne, the city would be

losing \$2,600 dollars received annually for the upkeep of the 1/2 mile of the road that is within the city limits through a revenue sharing program with the

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## Break-in at B.C.M.S. still under investigation

Boyne City Police are still investigating a break in and theft at the Boyne City Middle School last Monday night or Tuesday morning August 5th or 6th.

Involved was vandalism to two

classrooms and the school's gymnasium along with items that were stolen by the culprits.

According to Boyne City Police

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A pile of sawdust, some prizes and a bunch of kids Festival volunteers who were laced with a picnic at the Pavilion last Sunday. kids were sons and daughters of Boyne Falls Polish

# Obituaries

## JAMES R. STURDEVANT

James R. Sturdevant, 59, of Boyne Falls, died Aug. 1, 1991, at Northern Michigan Hospitals.

A memorial gathering was held Sunday, August, 11 at Elm Pointe, East Jordan.

Mr. Sturdevant was born June 27, 1932, in Grosse Pointe Farms, the son of William and Harriett (Koterski) Sturdevant.

He was a continuing education teacher for Boyne City and Charlevoix since 1983. He received degrees from Ohio Wesleyan University and received a master's degree in humanities from Wesleyan University Connecticut.

He is survived by his wife, Joan of Boyne Falls; one daughter, Jill

Sturdevant, and one son, Jay Sturdevant, both of Colorado; his parents, William and Harriett Sturdevant of Traverse City and Sarasota, Fla. He is also survived by two stepsons, Eric and Kevin Groth, and two step-daughters, Elizabeth Schultz and Karen Erhardt; and eight grandchildren.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the Organ Procurement Agency of Michigan, UMMC 2714 Talbmann, Box 0344, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48109, attention Karen McConnell.

Arrangements were handled by the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City.

## LEONA M. ARCHER

Leona M. Archer, 70, of Boyne City, died Aug. 7, 1991, at Northern Michigan Hospital, Petoskey.

Funeral was Saturday, August 10, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. Pastor Henry Smith of the Missionary Church in East Jordan officiated and burial was in Fort Custer National Cemetery in Battle Creek.

The former Leona M. Knop was born April 1, 1921, in Fennville, the daughter of Henry and Anna (Reidel) Knop. She resided in

Boyne City most of her life.

On Oct. 27, 1950, she married Lynn A. Archer in Boyne City. He preceded her in death May 22, 1991.

Mrs. Archer was a member of the East Jordan Missionary Church and the VFW Auxiliary in Boyne City.

Survivors include one son, Fred Archer of Boyne City; one daughter, Geanine Simons of Petoskey; two grandchildren, Mary and Vernon Simons.



Historical Society member Kelly Shively spins yarn from roved wood during last Tuesday's craft demonstrations as part of the home tour show.



Deborah Harold uses the home spun yarn to make the material she will use for a short waisted jacket.

## East Jordan Health Center to hold clinics next month

The East Jordan Family Health Center's blood pressure clinic will be held on Tuesday, September 3, 1991 from 1-2 p.m. in the Community Room on the lower level of the center. This service is free to the public as a community service.

The bi-monthly cholesterol testing clinics at the East Jordan

Family Health Center will be held on Tuesday, September 17, 1991 and Tuesday September 24, 1991 from 1-2 p.m. in the community room on the lower level. There is a special fee of \$5.00 for tests at this time. Since only a limited number of patients can be seen, please make an appointment. Call 536-2208.



Mr. and Mrs. James Hinton

## Couple elopes to Beaver Island

Betty J. Herman and Mr. and Mrs. James Hinton of Freemont are happy to announce the marriage of Peggy S. Herman to Richard J. Hinton. A July 5th elopement on Beaver Island

marked the first day of their wedded life. Richard is the great-great-grandson of Judge Dwight Lewis Hammond former Boyne City and Beaver Island resident.

## Hospital campaign picks up speed

With solicitation of gifts from the community just getting underway, the Charlevoix Area Hospital building campaign committee reports \$172,826 now raised toward its \$1.4 million goal.

Hospital employees raised \$122,675 of that amount to set the pace for the campaign. The employees' goal was \$95,000. Ninety employees pledged to the campaign with an average gift of \$1363. David Priest, R.N., chairman of the employee drive said, "I'm overjoyed with the support shown for the campaign by our employees. They really came through for us. Employees are the closest to the hospital and know the need is there for this project." General Campaign Chairman Dr. Jeffrey Porter commended Priest on his enthusiastic leadership of the employee campaign.

The medical staff solicitation under the leadership of Dr. Roderic Tinney, with captains Dr.

Edward Newcomb, Dr. Loyal Jodar, Dr. Mitchell Carey, Dr. Marc Lame, and Dr. David Strawbridge, will begin this week.

Dr. Porter announced that Joan Balch has joined Linda Balch as co-chairman of the General Gifts category.

The campaign will raise \$1.4 million of the total campaign project cost of \$3 million. The major portion of the building program is to build a new surgical facility which will emphasize convenience for the growing number of same-day surgical patients seen at the hospital. Also included is a complete renovation of the Obstetrical Department which will make a one-room delivery and hospital stay concept available for the first time in this area.

A video has been produced and speakers are available for an in-depth look at the building program by calling Nancy Ellison at 547-4024.

## Democratic Pig Roast set for September 8th

The 15th Annual Pig Roast sponsored by the Emmet County Democratic Party will be held on Sunday, Sept. 8th at Foster's Ponds, Greenwood Road at McDougal 2 1/2 miles southeast of Petoskey.

Gary Corbin, State Chairperson of the Michigan Democratic Party, has been invited to head the list of prominent speakers that includes Senator Donald Riegler, Attorney General Frank Kelley, Representative Pat Gagliardi, and Macomb County Prosecutor Carl Marlinga.

Levagood farmer George Rose raises and donates the pig each year and local farmers contribute sweet corn, potatoes, and other vegetables which are prepared and served by a large group of members.

Eve Mesh, Sally McPharlan, Candy Eaton, Becky Drake, Donnie Lancaster, Rosemary Glazier, Pat Blanchard are among the buffet committee.

Roasting the pigs is handled by Terry Clayton, Ron Blanchard,

Mike Buckingham and Roy Lancaster.

Advisers and consultants are former postmaster Tom Wilhelm and Ken Glazier who handled the roasts in previous years.

"We are expecting several hopeful candidates from throughout the state who are seeking spots on the '92 ticket," said Emmet County Chair Jim Shearer.

Hours are 2 'til 5. Information can be obtained by calling 526-6400, 347-8795, or 347-1487. Donations are \$6. Tickets are available at the entrance.

## In service

Jacqueline J. Smith, of 04556 Lakeshore Road, Boyne City, Michigan, enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program today, according to Sgt. Jan Shaughnessy, 616 Petoskey Street, Suite 105, Petoskey, Michigan 49770.

Ms. Smith, a 1991 graduate of Boyne City Adult Education, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on March 24, 1992. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course near San Antonio, Texas, she is scheduled to receive technical training in the General Area.

She will be earning credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

# Neighbors

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On Tuesday evening, Carl Price and friend Terry Nell, Brian and Pam Price and son Tyler of Boyne City, and Penny and Mark Petrusky and son Ryan of Cuyalona Falls, Ohio, all enjoyed an "anniversary" barbeque at the home of their parents, Harold and Lucy Price, who observed their 46th this year! The family honored each of their August wedding anniversaries, as well as mom and dad's! Earlier in the week, Brad Price of Suttons Bay was here to extend best wishes to all!

The 7th annual Springwater Beach Party was held on Saturday, August 10 at the homes of the Lowes and Stephens on Lake Charlevoix. The annual event this year was organized and hosted by Cheri Lowe, Barbara Stephens, and Wendy Brenneman. Seventy friends and neighbors attended, and enjoyed a variety of many good dishes and chicken cooked on the grill by Doug Shields. The hosts greatly appreciated the time and effort of Fred Lehto, John and Rena Blakkan, Keith Stephens, and JoAnn Buckholts in making the party fun and successful for all!

Gordon Yahr of Battle Creek and grandson Stephen Figmiller of Pensacola, Florida spent a couple of days here visiting Stephen's great grandmother, Ruth Yahr.

Anne Jenkins, accompanied by Bea Smith and Elva Jenkins, went to Hartwick Pines on Sunday where they joined a Sons of Norway group from Traverse City for their August get-together. Everyone enjoyed a picnic lunch, good conversation, and walking in the woods.

Bruce and Mary Ann Johnson and twin sons, Aaron and Erik of New Buffalo were here over the weekend visiting her brother, Tom Kujawski and also attended the 30th reunion of Mary Ann's B.C.H.S. class of '61 on Saturday night.

Michelle and Kevin Potter of Grand Rapids were here this weekend visiting her parents, Sandy Newville, and the Doug and Joyce Newvilles.

Mike and Pattie Shermerhorn and sons Matthew and David returned to their home in Newport News, Virginia on Sunday after having spent the past couple of

weeks here with her sister, Pug and Fritz Healey and family, and other friends and relatives in the area.

Bob and Donna Gould and son, Robert Nyle Jr. of Grand Junction, Colorado have been here for a couple of weeks visiting his parents Nyle and Marvel Gould.

The Rev. Harold Koteskey and wife Ruth were the guest speakers at the morning worship service at the Free Methodist Church this past week as the Rev. Lane Eddy family is vacationing. On Sunday evening, the congregation enjoyed their Vesper service with guests Ken and Sue Boden of Create Ministries who shared a program of music, chalk art, and drama.

On Saturday night, a good turnout of former Boyne City High School classmates of 1961 gathered at the Knights of Columbus Hall for their 30th reunion. Amidst the colorful decorations of "the good ole days," the group enjoyed a catered dinner by Mary Cay Hennessey and Ed Matelski Jr. Entertainment was provided by a live keyboardist. Class advisor, Maurice Dixon and wife, Arvella were the honored guests. Catching up on old and new times was the highlight of the evening.

Bob and Pauline Boynton of Diamondale have been here this week visiting his brother Francis as his wife, Marie Boynton, was taken to Northern Michigan Hospitals as a medical patient the first of the week.

Mary Karl of Plainwell was here over the weekend visiting her mother, Peg Spencer, and family and to attend the B.C.H.S. class of '61 reunion.

PFC Peter Inman Jr. has returned to his home in East Jordan after having spent the summer in Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri with the reserve unit of the National Guard.

Martha Lou (Marty) Snyder of Goodrich was here over the weekend visiting her mother, Margaret Green, and to attend the 30th B.C.H.S. reunion of the class of '61.

Senior bingo scores: Reg-Jim Anataya. Special-Zola Hardy. Reg-Mary Towne. Special-Jim Anataya. Reg-Minnie Martin and Zola Hardy. Coverall-Jim Anataya. All games called by the loudest bingo caller in the world! Lyle Ross.

## High school registration hours announced

Registration for new and old Boyne City High School Students will be held August 21-22-23 in the Media Center of the High School. Those entering the eleventh or twelfth

grades should come on the 21st, those going into the ninth or tenth grade should come on the 22nd. New students should come on the 23rd. School starts Sept. third at 8:25 a.m.

## PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing on substance abuse services in northern Michigan will be held on Monday, August 19, 1991 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. This hearing, hosted by Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services, Inc. (NMSAS) will be held in conjunction with the NMSAS Board Meeting in the Baraga Building Conference Room, 1665 W. M-32, Gaylord.

Representatives from NMSAS will be available to provide information and receive public input on the substance abuse delivery system in northern Michigan. Written comments are also welcome and may be submitted to NMSAS, P.O. Box 1278, Gaylord, MI 49735. For more information contact Deb Medlin at (517) 732-1791.

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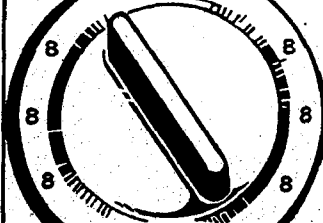
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## BC School

special meetings and a \$15 per meeting of the various subcommittees each serves on for the year.

The board has not had a raise for over 12 years and is still under the legal limit set by the state for pay to board members of \$30 per meeting. Included in the raise is a clause that would allow additional raises for the board members based on inflation up to the legal limit.

Board members then approved some minor changes in the bus run schedule which will help keep the number of students riding a bus within state requirements. Buses can only have the amount of riders as there are seats. Some students will see additional changes as the bus schedule was modified to transport students within the city limits the furthest away from the school home first, a change from previous years. A complete list of changes will be presented in the school's newsletter.

Bids for the gas and diesel fuel were approved with Bay Oil getting both bids for the products even though Howard Oil was the low bidder for the fuel. The bid was given based on other considerations instead of price. One consideration was the availability of fuel 24 hours a day from Bay Oil, another was the fact that Howard Oil has only one pump for fuel and 11 buses will be needing to be refueled daily. It was felt that the buses would tie up traffic on Lake Street while they were waiting to be fueled.

The board also granted bids for milk to J & S Dairy, bread to Oven

Fresh Bakery, trash to Waste Management, and the school newsletter to Kay Rewald.

They also set school lunch prices at \$1.00 for elementary students, \$1.25 for middle and high school students and adults at \$1.75. Reduced lunch prices will be 40 cents while milk will be sold for 30 cents.

The board then decided to list the building trades home which has not yet been sold with John Buick Realty under a drawing system worked out among all the realty firms. The listing will be for six months and if the home is still available the listing will transfer to Century 21 Kowalske, then to Vacation Properties Network.

School officials are still looking for people who might want to have a home constructed by the students and are taking applications at the Board of Education Administrative Office for future homes.

In other action, the board agreed to have Hissong represent the board as a representative to the National School Board Association. She will also represent the board as the delegate to the Michigan Association of School Boards.

The board turned down a request for additional insurance for students. The additional coverage would have started when a student who did not have insurance through the family exceeded \$25,000 in medical bills.

They then pared down a list of 19 goals they want to see completed to five for this school year.

## Remembrances



In the early 1880s the place to stay in East Jordan was the "Commercial House". It used to be located where the former Hite Drug Store was back in the early sixties. Hotels were common back in those days as the salesmen of the era would set up shops to display

their wares for the merchants of the community. If you have any old pictures of the Boyne City, East Jordan, or Boyne Falls area bring them in so that we can feature them in our Remembrance section.

## Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

## Break-in

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Chief Randy Howard, the vandals broke two windows to get into the gymnasium where they spray painted books and other stored materials.

According to Custodial Supervisor Verlin Thompson, one window was broken to gain access to the gym while the other was broken to gain access to the storage room.

Howard stated that a list of stolen items from the gym included a socket wrench set, a combination wrench set, paddle locks and a set of keys.

The keys happened to be the custodian's master key set which enabled the burglars to unlock the Middle School and continue their destruction.

In the school, the intruders took two multi-line office type phones and numerous other keys to about

34 sets of keys have been found missing.

Additional damage was then done to the art room through the spilling of paint and damage done to some sculptures.

An inventory of the items kept in the gymnasium and school is currently being taken to make sure that no additional items were taken. "We're in the process of putting it together," said Steve Smith the principal of the Middle School.

Because of the stolen keys, school officials have rekeyed the entire school and have completed other safety devices.

While the police department is still investigating the incident, they are also requesting the help of any citizen who may have information to call the police department at 582-6611.

It must be we are going to have a long and cold winter based on the number of trees I see changing into fall colors already. Even trees that don't usually change colors at this early stage are turning into their fall garb.

Now I don't know about the woolly caterpillars, or any of the other things that propheticize a long cold winter, but I just thought I would share with you some thoughts as we start gathering up the firewood and completing all of the summer time chores.

Sure, you are going to tell me that we are just finishing up summer and still have a few festivals and holidays to go before we can even start to think about winter, but I have it on a good authority that the changing of leaves on the trees does signify something.

I already know we are going to have a winter, and I would even hazard a guess that the lake will freeze over, we will get our usual

amount of snow, wind and the like. Just like we always get.

And I haven't yet talked to our local weather prognosticator, Reg Sharkey, who goes out and looks at all of the animals and finds other signs before he makes his predictions.

And the Farmers' Almanac isn't on the newsstands yet either.

But I know it will be cold and I will not be able to get all of the things completed that I had intended to get done this summer.

I just hope the weather stays like it has for another three months at least.

In fact, I would just as soon wake up some Sunday morning shortly after Thanksgiving and find about a foot or so of snow. Until then, give me these sunny days with nice warm temperatures.

As I walked through the annual flea market last week, I found I could not pick out the one item

that is "hot" on the flea market scene. Sure, people were selling tarps, tools and socks, but there was no one thing that stood out in my mind as a common item many were carrying and offering for sale.

Maybe the one item this year might have been wood planes. After all, I bought one myself from some vendor who had a bunch. But I walked around the whole market to see if I could find one at a better price than what this vendor was offering them. Needless to say, his price was the lowest.

The only reason I bought the plane was because I have a couple of doors that are not fitting right and I thought a plane would be the answer to keep them from sticking on some edge of the door jam.

I will admit I am not a carpenter and while I always seem to have several hundred tools, I did not have a plane.

I think it goes back to when I

had wood shop in junior high school. I couldn't get the school plane to make those nice neat ribbons of wood like I see all of the real carpenters get when they plane down a door or something.

Or the darn thing would not plane straight. I think it was my prejudice against planes as to why I never purchased one back in my youth.

But I have one now, I just have to figure out if I used the thing right when I planed down a door.

But oh my God, the darn thing worked just like it is supposed to. I got those nice neat strips of material just like I knew what I was doing.

Now all I have to do is to get the doors planed right so they line up like someone told me they should.

I haven't got that figured out yet, but maybe over the long cold hard winter I can.

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Michigan Department of Transportation.

Because the proposed truck line would begin within the city limits, this revenue would be lost. "The proposal contained no reimbursement to the city," Dionne said. "It's just a losing proposition economically."

A request for the city's support was voiced at the last council meeting by Dick Couture, a representative for the Antrim County Road Commission.

Couture stated at that time that without East Jordan's support, it would be even harder for Ellsworth to gain the state's favor for turning the 11 mile strip into a truck line.

Ellsworth is seeking the truck line to give the community an all season entrance to generate more business, Couture said.

Dionne stated that East Jordan is already involved in planning the reconstruction of Water Street. Approximately \$17,000 has been

allotted by the council for the reconstruction that would occur between M-66 and Beach Street.

This Friday East Jordan residents on the west side of town will experience a temporary loss of their water supply. A project to install new water gate valves will require the water to be shut off from 12 midnight to approximately 5 a.m. while the process is occurring along M-32 and M-66.

The council then affirmed Gosling Associates as the

engineering firm that will work with the city on Phase II of the park renovations. Gosling Czubak Associates worked on Phase I with the city, which encompassed work on the grass, parking area and restrooms.

Phase II will consist of three mini conservation platforms that will be placed toward the end of the Sportsman's River Area. The Parks & Recreation Committee has already agreed to the hiring of the engineering firm in their July 29th meeting.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### EAST JORDAN FAMILY HEALTH CENTER NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The East Jordan Family Health Center Annual Meeting of the Membership will be at 7:00 p.m., August 29, 1991. The purpose of the meeting is to elect five members to the board of directors to fill two vacancies and three expired terms. The annual reports of the corporation will also be presented.

An open house is scheduled at 6:00 p.m. Tours of the health center will be available and refreshments will be served. The regular August meeting of the Board of Directors will be held immediately after the annual meeting.

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Richard Barnett, President

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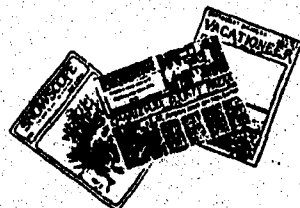
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**Life-Stretching Strategy**  
A timely tip for men - a whopping 41 percent of women separate the sides of Oreo cookies before they eat them, but a paltry 16 percent of men do so. While researchers may not view this Oreo approach as related to women's edge in the Length of Life category, they could be wrong. Besides, Oreo disassembly and then consumption lengthens the process which one assumes will be added to his allotted time in any case.

But more in line with current, biological differences in the sexes, this could be not so much a windfall for women as "comp" time for those whose nature often pushes to lose days perched or slouched on molded plastic waiting room chairs. Less taxing natural bents likely make them more durable too.

The Detroit News two-day piece on the matter, a reprint from In Health magazine, targeted chromosomes and hormones as likely responsible for female longevity. Women have an XX chromosome pair, the Xes not being identical but better in that each blocks the other's bad genes. In males, in the corresponding XY pair, Y can't do the same, so fatal genetic flaws like hemophilia occur more often in boys.

The female hormone involved, estrogen, protects women until menopause from the bad cholesterol, main cause of heart attacks, which are the leading killer in both sexes. By the time estrogen drops off and had cholesterol surges in their system, women have an age edge on men plus high levels of good cholesterol they had as children to fight it. When the hormone, testosterone, which comes with male puberty, kicks in, boys' early good cholesterol levels nosedive.

On the way to picking the likely encouragers of longevity, researchers found that women report feeling sicker more often, at least seek medical help more often than men. And with doctors' appointment schedules being more Mickey Mouse than movin'

right-along, they're closeted for stretches not only with the sick but with shopworn People and aged Time magazines, leaflets with folksy titles like "Let's Listen to your Goiter" or "Besting Pesky Bunions." Their extra years may be compensating for time spent thusly.

Another trait women share, but not with men, that could play a role in females' longer life span is that women have ailments calling for spells of bed rest. For instance, they're more often plagued by arthritis, bladder infections, migraine headaches, varicose veins and bunions, by golly. (So they know all they want to know about them.) Also, after age 55 they're twice as likely as men to break a hip. All this lying down, even knocked down, still makes them better rested, set for a longer haul than men.

Then too they have a psychological advantage. They adjust better to life's lumps. Most have more blue days than men, but when they encounter big boulders, like divorce or death of a spouse, they ride over them better. Experts feel this holds true due to wives often being spouses' best friend, sole confidante, and men have trouble steering without them. Women, being more social, have many friends to cry on. Some even unload woes on total strangers much to their mates' astonishment (horror, too.)

As for taking apart Oreos, clearly the researchers turning up this tidbit didn't find it pertinent else they would have pressed on to determine if the taker-aparters licked the filling from the sides before taking a bite as well. And this may hugely affect its age-stretching value.

Then again, it might not. What might work better in any case is a clean belly button. Twice as many women as men clean theirs once a week. No details how, though. Never mind. Stick with Oreos. And share them with friends. Such companionship may not lengthen life, but it will sweeten it.

**BY JANENNE FROATS**

The onslaught of action packed police and detective movies has served to educate the public regarding the many forms of alarm systems now available through today's technology. American Total Security, located in Boyne City, has made it possible for many of these systems to be purchased locally.

The "total security store," as described by Operations Manager Chris Gille, offers a wide variety of systems that adapt to the individual needs of each customer.

The sale of their state-of-the-art intrusion systems is headed by the Central Station Service. This system is so intricate that the business person or homeowner can operate it even while out of town.

Any touch tone phone can inform the access code holder of the temperature of the building, with the ability to alter the temperature by phone, if the alarm is on or off, or which doors and windows, if any, have been left ajar. "You can have protection from heat loss, intrusion or fire," Gille said.

Anyone who is familiar with the code access banking programs can identify to how this phone system works. When calling, the owner puts in their code number. If the wrong number is punched in three times the computer in the alarm system will hang up. "Three strikes and you're out," Gille said.

"This computer only wants to know two things," he said. "Who you are and what you want it to do." The three level system, off, home or away, can consist of as few as two pieces.

One example of this would include the control box and the temperature control for people who don't want their pipes to freeze while away from home. It can also

be built to thoroughly secure any building with three kinds of motion detectors. This enables people to secure any room with valuables or confidential information more than another room, such as a photocopy room or basement.

If the alarm is tripped, the police or fire department will immediately be contacted through the control center that monitors each home or business 24 hours-a-day.

Another popular item at American Total Security is the Access Control System. This system requires a card with a coded magnetic strip to be run through before entry is allowed.

Assets of such a system are numerous. "It reports to a computer who went in, which door they entered and when," Gille said. He noted that certain individuals who have coded cards will be denied access if they try to enter the room or building where and when they don't have clearance.

For example, if Jane is given clearance from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, she will be denied access at 2 a.m. Saturday morning.

An extra plus to this system is that the computer keeps track of every attempt to enter, who made it and the time and date of such an attempt. "It keeps track of the activity," Gille said.

Alarms of this type are not all that American Total Security offers its customers. With over 20,000 keys in stock and the in house presence of a locksmith, the business can also aid each customer with anything as small as getting into the locked car that is holding your keys captive.

"Everything in security is under one roof in this store," Gille said. "We have a comprehensive line of security production for everyone."

## Advertising locally develops local business

## BC swimmers successful crossing lake



Before going on the swim, those participating had to register with Boyne City Swim Program Officials so everyone would know who was swimming and could be counted.



Broken in manageable groups, these swimmers entered the water at Young State Park on a nice calm day for swimming. They were followed across the lake by a flotilla of boats ready to assist if needed.

## And here are the results

Amanda Prested-51:48, Molly Bricker-54:05, Alison Pollack-54:13, Peggy Vondra-54:59, Melissa Hubble-65:37, Jessica Bryan-64:32, Erin Ford-65:41, Katie Kujeski-73:29, Aisha Grunder-73:35, Tina

Greenman-75:00, George Grunder-75:13, Angie Grunder-75:18, Kristin Noblett-76:42, Jim Karkosak-75:34, Emily Bricker-84:43, Bo Reinhardt-85:06, Susan Karkosak-85:45, Carrie Bricker-

85:45, Brian Mapes-86:41, Luke Reinhardt-87:07, Sara Wolfe-87:37, Jill Karkosak-87:39, Nicole Perry-

87:43, Sheri Patton-88:16, Adam Greenman-88:17, Matt Dhaseleer-107:00.



The first one out of the water at Whiting Park was Amanda Prested. She swam the distance in 51 minutes, 48 seconds.



After making it to shore, the swimmers were congratulated by happy parents and friends.

**PICKLES-COUNTY FAIRS**

"Variety is the spice of life-that gives it all it's flavors." Cowper.

The old-timers knew this. Sarah Gonder Smith brought her huge crock of pickles up to Bendon in 1901. When the Smiths left Berrien County they moved everything in a railroad box-car; their livestock, furniture, farm equipment, even their dog and cat. Sarah insisted on moving her crock of pickles. Her dill pickles were the only garden flavored item on their table that first winter up north. They lived that winter in Claude Worden's house in Bendon. Later they bought a farm on U.S. 31 next to what is now the Interlochen golf course. A few years ago there was a few lilac bushes near the road, however now there are no signs that there ever was a farm home there. Sarah's meals on the farm were mainly potatoes and milk gravy with salt pork or ham. They smoked their hams over a fire of corn cobs and of course there was always beans, kraut, and their canned fruit.

Pickles were very important to our ancestors. A dish of some variety of pickles was always on my Grandmother's and my Mother's tables.

We do not see many pickles recipes in books and magazines any more because the store-bought ones are delicious and come in many varieties. After research through the old cook-books, I understand why we do not make our own. Here is a sample of a recipe for cucumber pickles published in "Mother's Cookbook" in 1902. I wonder how they preserved them, maybe they kept them in crocks in the "cellar." I am not suggesting that you follow this recipe.

**PICKLED CUCUMBERS**  
"Wash and wipe six hundred small cucumbers and add 2 quarts of peppers. Put them in a tub with one and a half cupfuls of salt and a piece of alum as large as an egg. Heat to the boiling point 3 gallons of cider vinegar and 3 pints of water. Add a quarter of a pound each of whole cloves, whole allspice and stick cinnamon and 2 ozs. of white mustard seed and pour over the pickles." That's all. I do not know what they did to preserve them.

Here is a good recipe for Mustard Pickles, from the "Ball Blue Book." They are made the old fashioned way using green tomatoes that will not have time to ripen before that early frost. You might see these pickles on display at our County Fair.

**MUSTARD PICKLES**  
1 Qt. small cucumbers cut in 1/2 inch slices  
1 Qt. green tomato wedges (6 medium)  
3 C. cauliflower flowerets (1 small head)  
3 medium green peppers (sweet) chopped  
3 medium sweet red peppers, chopped  
2 C. peeled pickling onions  
1 C. salt

4 Qts. water  
1 1/2 C. sugar  
1/2 C. flour  
1 T. turmeric  
5 C. vinegar  
1/2 C. prepared mustard  
1/2 C. water  
Dissolve salt in 4 qts. water. Pour over prepared vegetables and let stand 12 to 18 hours in a cool place. Drain, rinse and drain thoroughly. Combine sugar, flour and turmeric; gradually add water, stirring until smooth. Add mustard and vinegar. Cook until sauce coats spoon and mixture thickens. Add vegetables. Simmer 15 minutes. Pack, hot into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Remove air bubbles. Adjust caps. Process pints and quarts 10 minutes in boiling water bath. Yield: about 8 pints.

Next is a very popular recipe, I have received it from several people. Some call these pickles "Refrigerator pickles" and others just:

**FRESH CUCUMBERS PICKLES**  
Mixt together:  
1 C. sugar  
1 C. vinegar  
1 T. celery seed  
1 T. salt  
Bring this mixture to a boil until the sugar is dissolved, then cool. Slice enough cucumbers and onions to just be covered with the vinegar mixture, store covered in the refrigerator. Let them set a day or two. Use your own choice for the amount of onions. Kids love these pickles.

A few years ago I made pickled watermelon rind and it was delicious. Here is a recipe from "Lowney's Cookbook" published in 1912.

**PICKLED WATERMELON RIND**  
4 C. vinegar  
8 lbs. sugar  
4 T. cinnamon sticks  
1 T. whole cloves  
watermelon.  
Cut the skin from watermelon; cut rind into small pieces about 2 inches square; cover with water and cook until tender. Boil sugar and vinegar 10 minutes; add spices tied in a bag, simmer until syrupy, about 2 hours; add melon and simmer about 1 hour. Fill jars and seal.

To be sure they are really sealed you can use the hot water bath.

## O.E.S. news

Evangeling Chapter No. 950 O.E.S. of Boyne City, held a proficiency class August 12, at the temple.

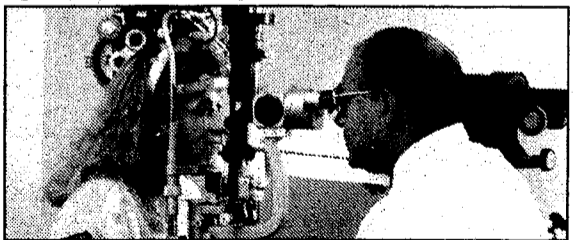
Remember Lorraine Robinson, Grace Pratt and Helen Stocking with get-well cards.

A 7 p.m. practice is scheduled Sept. 5 in preparation for Friends Night Sept. 7.

The Sept. 9th O.E.S. meeting will include a pro-tem initiation. Your old treasures are needed for the Oct. 4-5 rummage sale.

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**MORTGAGE SALE**-Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Thomas C. MILLER and Denise M. MILLER, husband and wife to REPUBLIC BANK NORTH, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, dated November 10, 1989 and recorded November 15, 1989, in Liber 213, on page 0293, CHARLEVOIX County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of ONE HUNDRED FIFTY SEVEN THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED SIXTY SEVEN DOLLARS AND 87 CENTS (\$157,267.67), including interest at 10.825 percent per annum. Adjustable rate mortgage interest rate may change on 121 of each year.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the Main Lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse, Charlevoix, Michigan at 11:00 A.M. O'clock, on September 20, 1991.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF HAYES, CHARLEVOIX County, Michigan, and are described as: Unit No. 13, Oyster Pointe Condominium, according to the Master Deed as recorded in Liber 316, Pages 714, thru 818, Charlevoix County Records, and First Amendment to Master Deed recorded in Liber 316, Page 814, Charlevoix County Records, and designated as Charlevoix County Subdivision Plan No. 49. Together with rights in general common elements and limited common elements as set forth in the above Master Deed, and as described in Act 59 of the Public Acts of 1978 as amended.

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

Dated: August 7, 1991  
**REPUBLIC BANK NORTH**, Mortgagee  
Trott and Trott  
Attorneys for Mortgagee  
31000 Telegraph Road, Suite 170  
Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025  
File No. 91071755  
Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28 Sept. 4

**NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE ON FORECLOSURE BY ADVERTISEMENT**

Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by THOMAS L. CERAN and CAROL A. CERAN, husband and wife, to CHARLEVOIX COUNTY STATE BANK, a Michigan banking corporation of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated November 17, 1989, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, on November 17, 1989, in Liber 213 of Mortgages, Page 367. As of the date of this Notice, there is claimed to be due on said Mortgage for principal, interest and late fees, the sum of \$122,958.44, and no proceedings at law have been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become operative.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary, at a public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the County Building in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in and for said County, on Wednesday, 18 September 1991, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. in the forenoon of said day, and said premises will be sold to pay the amount so as aforesaid then due on said Mortgage, together with interest thereon at one (1 percent) per annum over and above the Wall Street Journal prime rate of interest, legal costs, attorney fees as provided by law and any taxes and insurance that said Mortgage, Charlevoix County State Bank, does pay on or prior to the date of said sale, said premises being described as follows:

Land located in the Township of Norwood, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan described as: Lot No. 11 Klooster's Islandview, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 2 of Plats, Page 107, Charlevoix County Records.

The redemption period, as made and provided by statute, is 6 months from the date of such sale.

**BERLAGE & BARRON**  
DATED: 14 August 1991  
DANIEL B. BARRON (P35659)  
Attorneys for Charlevoix County State Bank  
Pine River Building  
Charlevoix, MI 49720  
616-547-9950

**NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE ON FORECLOSURE BY ADVERTISEMENT**

Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by THOMAS L. CERAN and CAROL A. CERAN, husband and wife, to CHARLEVOIX COUNTY STATE BANK, a Michigan banking corporation of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated August 21, 1989, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, on August 29, 1989, in Liber 211 of Mortgages, Page 304. As of the date of this Notice, there is claimed to be due on said Mortgage for principal, interest and late fees, the sum of \$26,377.54, and no proceedings at law have been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become operative.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary, at a public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the County Building in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in and for said County, on Wednesday, 18 September 1991, at 10:15 o'clock a.m. in the forenoon of said day, and said premises will be sold to pay the amount so as aforesaid then due on said Mortgage, together with interest thereon at ten (10 percent) per annum, legal costs, attorney fees as provided by law and any taxes and insurance that said Mortgage, Charlevoix County State Bank, does pay on or prior to the date of said sale, said premises being described as follows:

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## What's Happening

**FARMERS MARKET**

The East Jordan Farmers' Market is held every Friday, July through September, 8:30 to 12:30, in the bank parking lot near the bridge. Buyers and vendors are welcome. For information call 536-3380. The Farmers' Market is sponsored by the East Jordan Garden Club.

**REUNION**

The Clark School Reunion will be held Saturday, August 24th at the Norwood Friendship Hall in Norwood Michigan. A potluck dinner at noon. Please bring a dish to pass and your own table service. Coffee and punch will be furnished. Hope to see you there.

**N.M.S.A.S.B.**

The next scheduled meeting of the Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services Board of Directors will be held on Monday, August 19, 1991 beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the offices of the Coordinating Agency. For agenda and details, please call (517) 732-1791.

**MEDICAL MISSION TEA**

The women of the East Jordan Presbyterian Church will hold their Medical Mission Tea at the Church at 207 Williams St. on August 15 at 1:30 p.m. Speaker will be Celia Hastings of Ellsworth, talking on Peace and Justice in Israel. Everyone is welcome.

**BLIND/DEAF**

Braille materials, readers for visually impaired individuals, and interpreters for the hearing impaired will be provided upon request. If you are in need of one of these services, please notify Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services, 1665 W. M-32, Baraga Building, P.O. Box 1278, Gaylord, Michigan.

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# Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

## Blue heron rescue attempt almost successful

### A FOILED RESCUE

The other afternoon the phone jingled and Brian Phillips of Round Lake (Emmet County) asked me if I would come out to his lakeside residence and look at a great blue heron that appeared distressed.

Both Brian, and his wife Jana, are top nationally known water skiers who practice on Round Lake, also the nesting site for a pair of loons. They are aware of the protection these rare birds require and gear their practice sessions to sites not occupied by the aquatic avians.

I suppose that is why Brian thought I could assist in saving the heron.

After viewing the bird I knew it was a juvenile by the plumage of its head, lacking the long crown feathers of an adult, then, too, there was still some natal down mixed amid the head feathers.

Lying in a patch of pickerelweeds it was too weak to extricate itself. But the bird was still able to make thrusts at me with its stiletto-like bill when I attempted to pick it up.

But with a large box furnished

by Brian I was able to get the bird in it.

Then it was agonizing over what to do with the bird; try to save it or humanely dispose of it.

But with a call to Sue Butler of Boyne City, state and federal government licensed wildlife rehabilitator, we opted to try to save the bird.

So it was that I took the heron to Jenson's Animal Hospital to let the vets examine it.

With examination and X-rays nothing serious was noted, and Sue went after the bird, taking it to her rehabilitation center for attention on Old State Road.

Calling her a day later Sue informed me that the bird had died of starvation.

This happens oftener than noted or discovered by human beings.

Over the years that I have been interested in wildlife, I've run across similar situations.

In birds of prey, the time between fledging and maturity is a crucial period. Unlike the seed and insect eaters where food is static, there for the taking, birds that must capture highly mobile prey by keen sight and flight are at a disadvantage. This would apply to herons who must be able to lance highly mobile frogs, minnows, and the likes. Young birds separated too soon from providing parent birds have a good chance of starving.

Even if rehabilitation of wildlife in distress is often fruitless, it still is worth the effort, especially of the rarer species, such as eagles, hawks, and the silent stalking, frog spearing great blue heron.

**FLASH:** Good news waterfowlers. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director John Turner has agreed with Congressman Bob Davis on a one-year extension of a special early September Canada goose season in designated areas of Michigan, which takes in this area of the upper part of the Lower Peninsula.

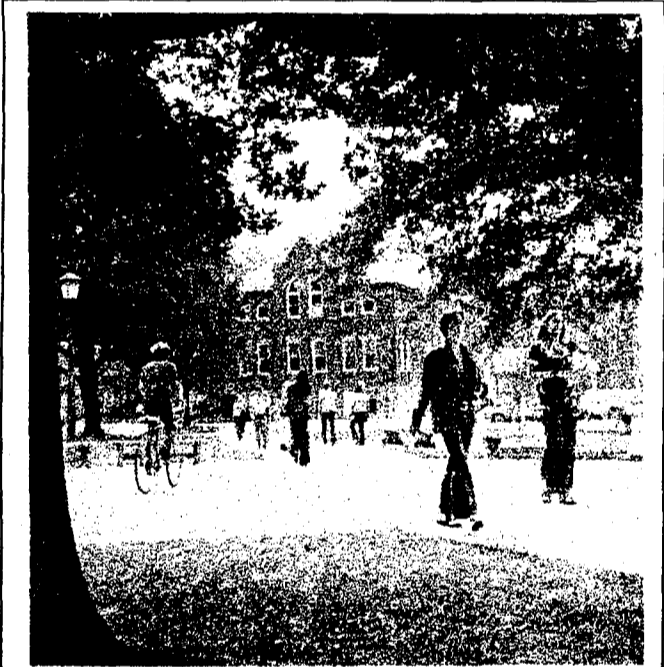
So you waterfowlers do your part in bagging some of the honkers that are becoming pests, befouling beaches, lawns, and raising hob with some farmers crops, similar to our growing deer herds.

Ask any city official of Boyne City or East Jordan about the semi-domesticated waterfowl becoming pests, all due to the feeding and just plain overprotection.

Common sense is a big part of waterfowl management.



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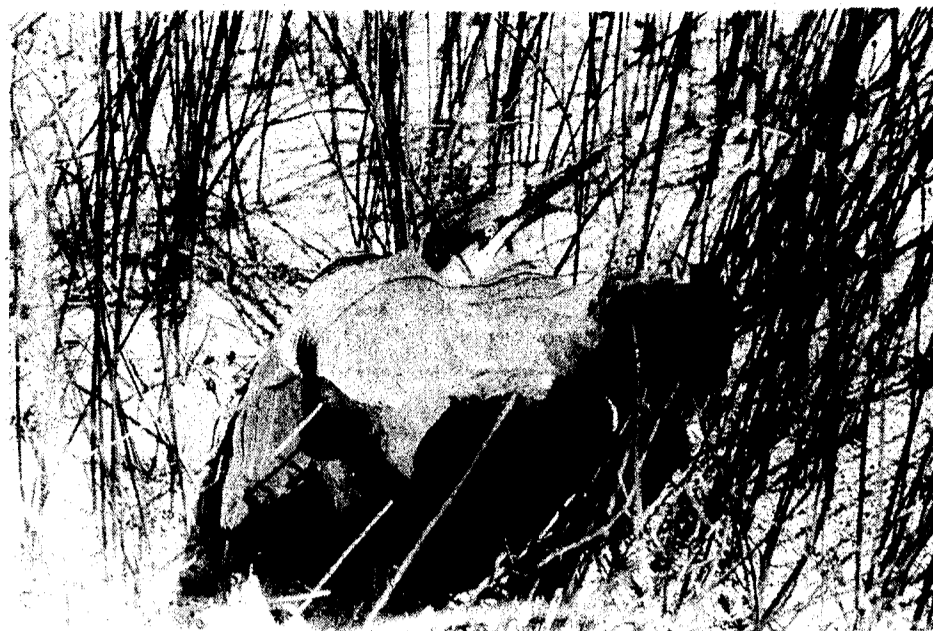
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J. Clark	46
N. Weeks	
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N. Weeks	
J. Wright	41 1/2
B. Higgins	
M. Cummings	41
J. Goebels	
K. Mueller	38 1/2
J. Fallot	
D. Peck	37
R. Towne	
D. Clark	36
B. D'Aigle	
R. Renaud	35 1/2
H. Watson	
J. Stackus	36
A. Barden	
C. Pollock	38 1/2
D. Lindley	
A. VanDusen	33
D. Toffolo	
E. Robinson	33
V. Ayers	
B. Luck	33
R. Goodwin	
M. Laurie	32 1/2
T. VanAlstine	
R. Grogan	31 1/2
A. Kapanowski	
R. Janisse	31
L. Kowalske	
M. Arneel	29
R. Starback	
B. Bobowski	29
D. Farrand	
T. Nowakowski	28 1/2
H. Ahlborn	
J. Bunting	25
K. Kleinschrodt	
S. Sanders	28 1/2
D. Hewitt	
R. Looze	21 1/2
D. Shay	
M. Case	20
T. Penny	



Although attempts to save this young blue heron were unsuccessful after it was captured, volunteers had to try as it is one of the rare birds of Michigan.

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