

## A bendin' in the winds

How strong were the winds the last few days? Strong enough to bend this flagpole at the corner of South Lake and Main Streets. In the background, the flagpole of the American Legion was considerably stronger and didn't bend.

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# Charlevoix County Press

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35 Cents

## Township okays sewer district, Boyne to follow

Evangeline Township formally approved a resolution to set up a special assessment district within the township for resident along Glenwood Beach at their monthly meeting Monday night. The reason for this resolution was to pay for a new sewer system that will be connected to Boyne City's Waste Water Treatment Plant. The resolution was approved after no residents complained about the costs that would be involved.

They will be setting up a special assessment within Boyne City also as the city will ask residents along Woodland and West Michigan Avenue to join in a new assessment district that would allow those residents to connect up with the line that will be passing in front of their homes and property. City Manager Randy Frykberg announced the results of the hearing and the passage of the township resolution at the Tuesday noon meeting and said the city will now begin the work necessary to join in with the township line.

The township line will be connected to a force main that the State of Michigan will be installing for Young State Park. That will be installed along the Boyne City-Charlevoix Road to West Michigan where it will connect up with the

city sewer at the corner of John Street.

Costs for city residents have not been determined as they wanted to see what the township approved before they started to determine what was needed within the city for those residents.

The sewer outside of the city will be serving about 30 homes and will be costing those residents about \$10,000 each as it passes the property. The assessment district will allow the residents to pay off the sewer line over a period of time. Within the city, another 30 parcels of property would be included. Costs for city residents will be determined after the initial engineering is completed that will give the city an estimate of costs.

Construction for the project is tentatively planned to coincide with the sewer line from the state park. City officials hope it can be started next spring or summer.

Officials from the Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council and the District Health Department expressed their pleasure at the news, as they have said the area that will be served by the sewer is one of the worst pollution areas of Lake Charlevoix.

In other discussions held at the noon meeting, it was determined that it would only take one man a

short time with a walk behind snowblower to clear off the new sidewalk from Pearl Street to Brockway along Boyne Avenue. City officials had concerns over students not using the sidewalk and walking in the street if the sidewalk was not cleared. They had asked for bids from firms wanting the job but had no bids come in to do the project. They had also asked the school system to join in with them to help pay for the cost of clearing the sidewalk but the school found out they could not legally participate with taxpayer money outside of the school grounds.

The determination was made after the city received a 13 inch

snowfall this past weekend. The city also found out that only 20 to 30 students were using the sidewalk going to and from the schools.

Frykberg said the city appreciated the help of the residents along the road in clearing the sidewalk, and said that because of the minimal amount of time it takes to clear it, and the type of equipment used, the city will continue to do the job as the need arises.

The commissioners then heard of a commendation made to police officer Don Hawkins who two years ago had helped out some people who were having car trouble. He told them they could

try to work on the automobile next to the City Hall. He later talked to them in the grocery store and they told him they would be sleeping in the car if they could not get it fixed. Hawkins then arranged for them to stay overnight in a local motel and paid for the lodging himself.

The people came back to town recently and searched out Hawkins to pay him back and to

give the city a letter thanking Hawkins for the assistance he had given them.

Another commendation will be going to police officer Craig Remsburg for a special recognition award from the Northwest Michigan Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect. They will give him the award at their meeting on November 7.

## BC schools move to regulate Waldner

Boyne City Schools have decided on a course of action to handle those cantankerous individuals who are disturbing classes, teachers and school officials while they try to educate students.

The order came down from Superintendent Bob Nakoneczny's office in a memo that was distributed to the three schools and to all teachers and workers within the system.

The memo is the school systems attempt to regulate visitors and others who may be disturbing the classes but are directed towards one individual in particular.

That individual, Karl Waldner, supposedly entered the bus garage and wandered through the building and mechanic area without regard to his safety. When he approached Joe Howie, the mechanic for the system, he made comments which kept Howie from doing his job.

In other cases, he has called the schools and was "rude and crude"

over the phone to the high school secretary. When she hung up on him, he then called the principal and complained about her being discourteous.

Waldner has been trying to find out information about the schools so he could publish them in a newsletter he is producing that has attacked several school systems and governmental agencies.

According to the memo, the school system has informed Waldner and the city police that his future presence on school property must be in complete conformance with the city ordinance A-52.

He must report to a school office immediately when entering school property and is not authorized to be on school grounds or in school buildings unless escorted by a school administrator.

The memo says it is for his and the students safety as well as the staff.

See School/Page 4

## BC not rape center, says Chief Howard

Is Boyne City the Rape Center of Charlevoix County? Boyne City Police Chief Randy Howard doesn't think so, even though the Michigan State Police Uniform Crime Report shows a 433 percent increase in rapes within Charlevoix County for 1990.

But Howard isn't concerned with the percentages, he just thinks the increase from one rape in 1989 to eight in 1990 only means that more victims reported the crimes, not that more rapes occurred.

Howard said that four of the eight rapes reported in 1990 were by the same person. Two of the rapes were in 1988 but were included in the 1990 figures. He also said the statistics are affected by the reporting agencies procedures. Some departments, he indicated, might be late with reports, which are then not included in the years' reports.

One problem with the rape category is that it includes all versions of sexual assault and attempted sexual assault. Howard said that includes child sexual abuse cases reported by children by their adult relatives or parents.

Those victims are more likely to tell someone, he added.

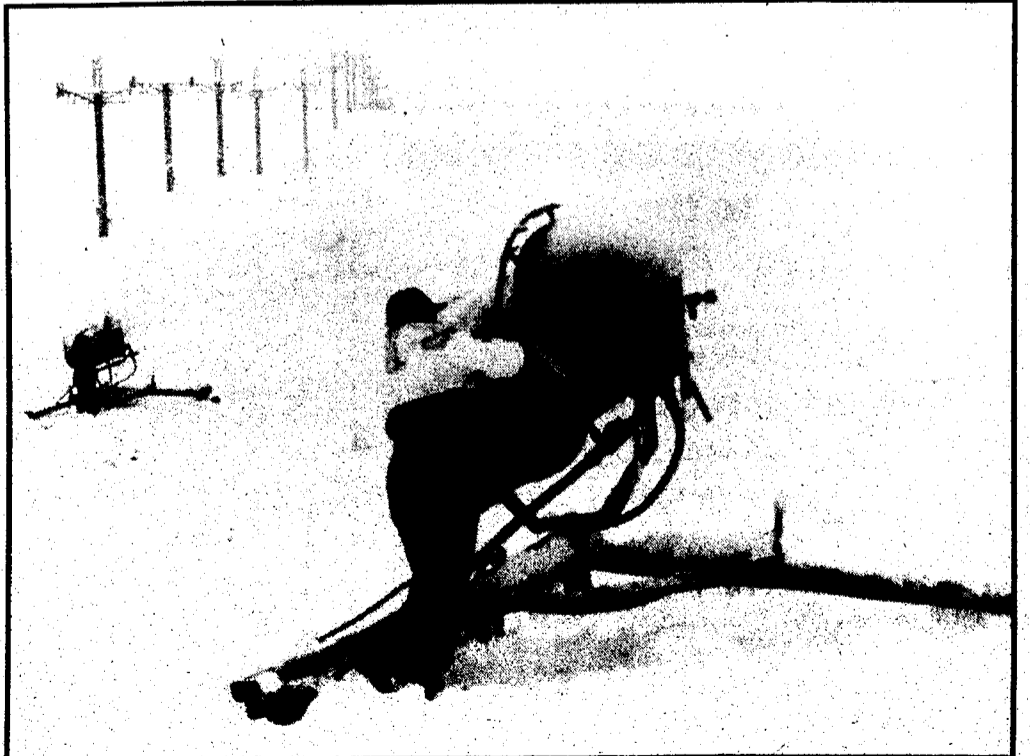
"Children are becoming better educated and seem to come forward more than in the past," he said.

His remarks were agreed with by Sheriff George Lasater and Assistant Prosecutor Karen Neumeyer. Lasater gives great credit to the schools and to the Department of Social Services. "I'm sure the cases were out there before," he said to the Traverse City Record Eagle.

Howard added that the county has formed a new criminal sexual conduct investigation team which has also helped to uncover cases. The team, formed in 1989, includes Neumeyer, police officials and DSS workers. Neumeyer said the group

trained itself to become better organized and prepared for sexual abuse and rape cases, especially with children involved.

People may have more confidence in reporting sexual incidents Neumeyer added, citing one case where a child told a teacher about sexual abuse at home. The teacher called the DSS who in turn called Neumeyer. The child received an exam and was interviewed by police the same day. Social workers removed the rest of the children in the family from the home and the suspect was arrested two days later.



With the 12 plus inches of snow and the cold weather this week, Boyne Mountain snowmakers, Bill Thompson at the front machine and Robert Smith at another in the background, adjusted the water-air mixture to

fine-tune the turning of water into snow crystals. If the weather stays cold, the Mountain may open for the season this weekend, several weeks before their scheduled opening on Thanksgiving.

## News Briefs

Boyne City Schools will be holding Parent-Teacher Conferences on Wednesday, November 6, and again on Monday, November 11. On both days the Middle School will be dismissed at 11 a.m. and the Elementary and High Schools will be dismissed at 11:15 a.m. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten and the morning Kindergarten classes will come home with the regular students.

Boyne City's new weather reporting bureau said that 13 inches of snow fell over the weekend with another inch or so registered until Tuesday noon in the first winter storm of the season.

Senior Citizens' property tax assessments on their homes would be frozen at the 1991 level as long as they live in their home under a new House Bill 5195. The bill would freeze homestead property assessments at the 1991 level for seniors over 60 years old and have a household income of less than \$83,650. The freeze would last as long as they owned the home or until the property no longer is used as a homestead. Individuals who turn 60 after 1991 would have their assessment value frozen at that time. The state would reimburse local governments for lost revenue.

A public forum to gather information on the needs of blind-deaf people has been announced by the Michigan Commission for the blind. The meeting will be held November 7 at the Palmer Place, 1060 W. Main Street, Gaylord from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The group is looking for input on many topics dealing with the blind.

# Obituaries

## BENJAMIN H. SCHENCK JR.

Benjamin H. Schenck, Jr., 77, of East Jordan, died Nov. 2, 1991, at Tender Care Nursing Home, Gaylord.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Mr. Schenck was born Nov. 3, 1913, in Gary, Ind. He had been a resident of East Jordan for the past 34 years where he owned and operated the Ben Schenck Realty Co.

He was a member of the former Alpha Delta Psi fraternity at Wayne State University and was the last living president of the fraternity.

He was also an elder and a member of the East Jordan First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Joanne; three sons, Stewart Schenck and his wife, Carol, of Essex, Conn., Michael Schenck and his wife, Carolyn, of Camden, S.C., Gerald Schenck and his wife, Mary, of Kewadin; two daughters, Mrs. Christian (Catherine) Parlanti of Menlo Park, Calif., and Mrs. Dieter (Annette) Benson of Saginaw; 10 grandchildren; one brother, James Schenck of Farmington Hills; and one sister, Ruth Bordener of Bloomfield Hills.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or the First Presbyterian Church of East Jordan, through the Nelson Funeral Home, 135 N. Center, Gaylord, Mich., 49735.

## HAROLD IKENS

Harold Iken, 84, of Vanderbilt, died Nov. 2, 1991, at Northern Michigan Hospitals, Petoskey.

Funeral was Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1991, at the Nelson Funeral Home, Gaylord. The Rev. Robert Shaffer officiated and burial was in Brookside Cemetery, Charlevoix.

Mr. Iken was born Sept. 2, 1907, in Boyne City. He grew up in the Charlevoix area and was a graduate of Central Michigan University.

Mr. Iken was superintendent of the Vanderbilt School for 10 years, retiring in 1974. He was also a life member of Howell Lodge No. 38,

F.&A.M.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie; three sons, John Curtis of Waterford, Conn., David Floyd of Rogers City and Richard K. of Chase; one daughter, Nancy Olsen of Boyne City; 12 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and one sister, Marie Rabach of Charlevoix.

He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

The family suggests memorials to the Vanderbilt High School Scholarship Fund through the Nelson Funeral Home, 135 N. Center, Gaylord, Mich., 49735.

## LILA M. YOUNCE

Lila M. Younce, 81, of Davison, went home to the Lord on October 31, 1991, at Flint Osteopathic Hospital. Funeral services were held Saturday, November 2, 1991 at the Allen-Raysin Funeral Home, Davison. The Rev. Terry Butters officiated and burial was in Davison Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Church of Brethren. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the funeral home.

She was born in Boyne City, MI on December 9, 1909, the daughter of Lester and Ethel Coblentz. She lived in Petoskey and Davison and taught school in Boyne City. She married Lucius Younce in 1931

and was married to him for 55 years. Mrs. Younce was a faithful member of the Church of the Brethren and was involved with the Davison Schools for many years.

Survivors include: a daughter and son-in-law, Jean and Don Hudson of Davison; 2 sons and daughters-in-law, Samuel and Dorothy Younce of Davison, Daniel and Linda Younce of Linwood; 15 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; 2 brothers; a cousin, Cal Coblentz of Boyne City. She was preceded in death by her mother and father, her husband and one son.

## ARDYTH G. DORGAN

Ardyth G. Dorgan, 72, of Boyne City, died Nov. 4, 1991, at Northern Michigan Hospital.

A memorial service was held today at 1 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Milton Walls officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

The former Ardyth G. Cook was born March 11, 1919, in Boyne City, the daughter of Fred and Margaret (Kanute) Cook. She grew up in Escanaba and graduated from Escanaba High School in 1937. Following graduation she returned to Boyne City to work.

She worked for the Dede Nelson Insurance Co. which later became Lindsay Insurance Agency, and left there in 1978. She was a member of the Tuesday morning senior citizens bowling league and

enjoyed knitting and crocheting.

On June 24, 1940, she married James C. Dorgan in Harbor Springs. He preceded her in death on April 19, 1978.

Survivors include one son, Neil of Boyne City; one daughter, Nancy Beebe and her husband Buck of Boyne City; four grandchildren, Tina McGeorge and her husband Paul of Boyne City, DiDi Beebe of Charlevoix and Christine Dorgan of Boyne City, Cynthia Dorgan of Fort Ord, Calif.; two brothers, Jack Cook and his wife Gert, and Jay Cook and his wife Joyce, all of Escanaba; and one sister, Beverly Guindon of Escanaba.

The family suggests memorials to the Michigan Heart Association. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Stackus Funeral Home.



Dave Otis of East Jordan puts some finishing touches on one of the pottery items he will be displaying at the Jordan River Arts Council Annual Holiday Fair. He will be one of many craftspeople who will be displaying items for Christmas.

## JRAC sponsors 2nd annual holiday fair

The Jordan River Arts Council will hold its Second Annual Holiday Fair from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 9th, 1991 at the East Jordan High School.

Individual booths will be set up by over fifty Michigan artists and craftspersons offering beautiful handmade holiday gifts. All mediums will be represented in this holiday show of quilts, paintings, jewelry, wood crafts.

A luncheon and gourmet

dessert table will be provided. Parents can shop with ease as they are invited to leave their children at the supervised activity table. Shoppers are encouraged to bring their address books as a gift wrapping table and U.P.S. table will be in place to insure that your gift purchases arrive on time for the holidays.

An hourly raffle of donated artists' works add to the day's festivities.

## Hospice to hold memorial service this Sunday

The Charlevoix County Hospice will be holding a Memorial Service on Sunday, November 10th, at 3 p.m. in memory of patients and volunteers who have died in the past year. Family, friends and volunteers are cordially invited to attend.

The service will be conducted by the Rev. Milton Walls, Spiritual Advisor for hospice. It will take place at the First Presbyterian Church, S. Park Street, Boyne City. A coffee hour will follow the service.

## Charlevoix Area Hospital receives federal funding

Charlevoix Area Hospital has been notified that it has been awarded \$21,800 in a third year extension of the "Small and Rural Hospital Transition Grant" from the Health Care Financing Administration.

The grant was initially awarded in September 1989 for two years and a total of \$71,600 to study and plan for ways to improve accessibility and availability of services to the area Medicare population. Charlevoix Area Hospital was one of four hospitals in northern Michigan to receive the grant in 1989.

The opportunity to apply for a third year was extended to those hospitals who did not receive a full \$50,000 allowed in the second year of the grant. The hospital then requested \$21,800 to fund

physician recruitment bringing the grant total to \$93,400.

The grant allowed the hospital to do extensive research and fact finding that resulted in the decision to build a new surgical suite and obstetrical facility. Community advisory committee input as well as surveys of over 800 area residents were part of the grant study. A long-range plan for hospital services was adopted by the Charlevoix Area Hospital Board of Directors last January. The plan calls for new services with an emphasis on outpatient care over the next five years.

The hospital has received high marks for its visionary approach to the role of the small hospital in the next century from the grant administrators.

## Hospital campaign a resounding success

Over 200 area volunteers are celebrating the achievement of the Charlevoix Area Hospital building fund campaign goal.

General Campaign Chairman Jeffrey Porter, D.D.S. says, "This achievement shows the support for Charlevoix Area Hospital throughout the entire area. Everyone was behind the building program and the hospital's commitment to service into the next century. We thank everyone who responded so willingly to the challenge very much."

The campaign raised over \$1.5 million toward a \$3 million building program. Hospital administrator Richard Krueger says, "The money is still coming in, and each dollar collected means fewer dollars that we have to borrow and pay interest on."

The building plan includes a new surgical and ambulatory care facility to replace the present operating room suite that was built as a part of the original hospital building in 1954. A rapid growth in technology and outpatient procedures has caused these rooms to become obsolete.

The other major portion of the building program is a new four-bed obstetrical unit which will enable the hospital to provide single-room maternity care. "Our new unit will provide northern Michigan with the newest concept of childbirth," says Krueger. The patient will labor, deliver, recover, and remain her full stay in one home-like room with her baby.

The Frey Foundation awarded a grant for \$150,000 for the project.

# Neighbors

WITH NANCY NORTHUP

582-9174

The Boyne City Friendship Club met on Monday, October 28, for their regular monthly meeting and potluck dinner at the City Hall auditorium. The group was pleased to have Boyne City's Chief of Police, Randy Howard, as the guest speaker for their afternoon program. Howard, who also has an Instructor's Certificate from Michigan State University, explained about the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) Program and also, of his hopes of teaching the even younger school children to say "No" to drugs. Other area groups interested in hearing this program are welcome to call the Boyne City Police Department.

Jan Arasim, Joyce Johnson, and Martha Landis arrived home late last Sunday night from Toronto, Canada. Included in their weekend was a tour of Toronto, seeing the Prince and Princess of Wales and their family and the Royal Yacht. They also attended the Saturday evening performance of "Phantom of the Opera" at the Bantaages Theatre.

The Dedication Service of the completed addition of the Christ Lutheran Church was held on Sunday, November 3, 1991, at their 10:30 a.m. worship hour. The afternoon open house was well attended, in spite of the weather. The addition, displaying many colorful banners of the Holy Days throughout the year, includes two barrier free bathrooms, the Pastor's office, the secretary's office, and a general meeting room. All enjoyed the beautiful hymns of praise by the choir and refreshments. Anyone is welcome to attend the weekly services there.

Minnie Martin of Litzzenburger Place is a medical patient at Northern Michigan Hospitals in room 166.

George Shiotelis spent 2 weeks bow hunting at a deer camp near Cadillac but alas, he bagged no deer. His wife, Judy, spent 10 days in Marquette visiting her sister, Diane Botsford, and her mother, Helen Elder, and an Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Murr, who had flown in from California, and Judy's brother Les Elder and family of Escanaba. All enjoyed a family reunion.

Kathy and Dave Dagley of Lapeer were here over the weekend visiting her mother Ruth Yahr.

Jack and Bonnie Urman believe in dreams coming true. They hosted an open house at their new home on Sunday afternoon with 31 relatives attending. The completed home, located on 02145 Urman Road, begun by their son, Jim

(Sailor) Urman, was his dream. Sailor was killed in an automobile accident two years ago.

The Sunday morning worship service at the Free Methodist Church was followed by a potluck dinner in conjunction to honoring Jim and Leslee (McGeorge) Taylor with a belated wedding shower. The Taylors were married in October.

The tenants of Litzzenburger Place greatly appreciated and enjoyed the annual Harvest Dinner, with the Halloween accent, as the tables were attractively decorated with grinning tooth pumpkins and cornstalks and also the generously laden buffet table, adorned with a colorful centerpiece of flowering kale and yellow chrysanthemum. The wonderful ham dinner and the variety of other tasty foods were prepared by the Boyne Valley Garden Club on Monday evening and was topped off with the sweetness of pound cake, swimming in chocolate.

Woody and Penny Hardy hosted a "Hardy" party on Sunday as five generations, thirty one, gathered together, in honoring his mother, Phyllis Hardy, for her November 5th birthday and his grandmother, Zola Hardy, with an early Thanksgiving dinner, as she will soon be leaving for Florida. Little Carley Hess, daughter of Kelly and Art Hess is the great granddaughter of Phyllis Hardy and the great-great-granddaughter of Zola Hardy.

Jenny Bernthal, a student at Central Michigan University, was home over the weekend with her parents, Pastor Ken and Mrs. Bernthal and family and to especially be here for the Christ Lutheran Church's dedication of their new addition.

Jack and Mary Marceau, their daughter Lisa and her daughter Katlyn, all of Romeo, were here visiting their mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, Marion Gartleman. Other recent guests of Marion's were Helen Brady and Mary Arondash of Allen Park.

Bob and Shirley Mathers spent last weekend in Port Sanilac where they visited her aunt and uncle, the Russell Herricks.

Gary and Lynn Osterbeck attended the Michigan State University vs Northwestern game in East Lansing on Saturday.

Senior bingo scores for Oct. 30. Regular-Violet Mueller. Special-Zola Hardy Leona Griffin and June Russell. Regular-Evelyn Stebbins. Special-Mary Towne. Regular-Mary Towne. Coverall-Mary Towne. Caller was Delores Williams.

## McCune Art Center will feature wildlife artists in November

The works of Michigan's leading wildlife artists will be featured November 4 through the 30th at the McCune Arts Center gallery in Petoskey.

Over 50 paintings, prints and carvings in the invitational show will represent a collection of the finest in wildlife art entitled "Natures Images" according to Dick Armstrong, wood carver of Walloon Lake and Glen McCune wildlife artist of Charlevoix who are co-chairs of the event.

Included in widely recognized names of exhibitors are Jim Foote

and Larry Hayden. Most of the works will be for sale according to Mary Fink, Crooked Tree Arts Council visual arts chair.

All who visit the show will be able to enter names in a drawing planned on November 29 where winners will be selected for a working decoy produced by Armstrong and McCune or a carving, Ferret and Field Mouse donated by W. Richard Rousseau of Bellaire.

The show will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday free of charge.

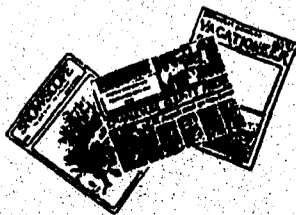
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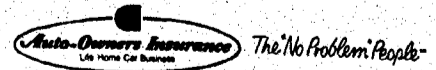


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# Opinions

## It just doesn't seem fair

A grass root effort on the part of some concerned citizens deserves praise for what they are trying to do to help a woman with problems that go beyond belief.

This woman was hurt in the work place and is still trying to get the matter resolved through the Workman's Compensation program. In the meantime, she has not been able to work and has gone on the tax role for aid.

Thanks to the new rulings to get the state out of hock and into "profitability", she has now been taken off the disability and all of her funds have been cut.

The grass root effort is trying to get the woman back on her feet and needs all of the help possible to reverse the opinions of state welfare officials who have never seen the lady but who have only acted on a piece of paperwork.

Sometimes our welfare officials should be shot, and this case falls into that category.

With the state trying to eliminate welfare, we wonder how many welfare officials will be released along with all of the welfare recipients. It appears that none will lose their positions even though the case loads will be reduced drastically.

Somehow, it isn't fair to the rest of us taxpayers who see needs, but don't see the right things being done for the right people.

JFS

# Letters

## Wants property tax break

Editor,

As you know, the Michigan Homeowner Tax Break Committee launched a state-wide petition drive to give Middle income homeowners a tax break. Just a few weeks ago, the League of Women Voters of Michigan endorsed the MHTBC plan saying it "is good news for Michigan's middle income families and makes good economic sense for the state." We are proud that the League of Women Voters has endorsed our tax break and believe it will truly help families across Michigan achieve real property relief.

When homeowners are squeezed, our communities suffer. To pay these whopping tax bills, people forgo the purchase of that new car, have to sacrifice new clothes for their kids, even cut their trips to the grocery store. When consumers can't pay, business dries up and jobs are lost.

High property taxes are blocking Michigan's economic growth where it counts - the prosperity of working families. That's why we need a real tax break targeted specifically to the people who more and more have been carrying the burden in our communities - Michigan homeowners.

Under our plan, if the market value of your home is more than \$60,000, the first \$30,000 would be exempt from school property taxes. If your home's market value is under \$60,000, 50 percent would be exempt. For the typical homeowner, in Macomb or St. Clair County, this will mean an immediate, upfront tax break of \$500 to \$600 per year. The plan will have a similar effect in every County in Michigan.

There are other tax cut proposals being floated that claim to be more fair because they cut taxes "across the board." Don't be fooled! These cuts give very little relief to middle-class homeowners.

Let's look at the cases of two families. The middle-class family lives in a \$70,000 home with a 34 mills school tax. Under the Democratic plan, this family would

get a tax break of \$510 the first year and every year thereafter, adjusted for inflation. Under Gov. John Engler's so-called across-the-board plan, the same family would get only \$119 the first year. Over the course of the governor's five-year phase-in period, this family would get back \$1,813. Under the Democratic plan, the same family would receive \$2,953.

If we look at an upper-class family, living in a \$600,000 home, we see the real difference in the two plans. Under the Democratic plan, the upper-class family would get the same tax break as the middle-class family - \$2,953.

But under the Engler plan, the upper-class family would get a tax break more than eight times greater than that of the middle-class family! The Engler plan would give \$15,533 to the upper-class family over five years while the middle-class family would get only \$1,813. Is that fair?

The homeowners' tax break is fully funded through the repeal of two loopholes for big business - the Capital Acquisition Deduction (CAD) and industrial property tax abatements. By closing \$800 million worth of business loopholes and putting that money directly into the hands of working families, we would pump \$800 million back into the Michigan economy. That's \$800 million that would help Michigan business, especially small businesses. That's \$800 million that we know would help keep jobs here in Michigan and would be spread across all Michigan communities evenly instead of unfairly benefitting a few.

Our Committee began the drive in late June and is actively circulating petitions while recruiting others to do the same. If anyone would like more information or would like to become involved they should call or write the Committee at : Michigan Homeowner Tax Break Committee, 310 Euclid, Mt. Clemens, MI 48043, (313) 463-8525.

Sincerely,  
David E. Bomor  
U.S. Congressman Co-Chair

# Remembrances



We are hoping that the deer hunters this year will have as good of luck as these hunters. This picture was taken back around 1910 and the deer were taken at a camp somewhere in the Boyne Falls area. The deer are plentiful this year ac-

ording to DNR officials, so good luck hunters. We are looking for pictures such as this to feature in our Remembrance section. If you have any pictures that are taken before the 1950s bring them and we will make a copy of them.

# Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Oh my God, I wasn't ready for this. This being the amount of snow that fell so early in the winter season. I figure we received about 48 feet of the stuff after I had shoveled off the walkway and the deck leading to the front door.

But in reality, we only had about a foot or so when I stopped counting Monday.

Now, I don't mind the snow, but I do mind that we didn't have an indian summer period where I could get all of my outside work done. I guess the leaves that fell off the last tree in the world to let them loose will have to stay on the ground until spring.

I guess that all the wood that needed stacking will just have to rot and dry out in that pile and I will have to buy some from somebody. I also guess the picnic tables and other summertime stuff will just have to sit out in the weather until all of this stuff melts away so it can be put into storage.

Yes, summer is over at my house.

And we don't even get a fall to spit over or on.

Just overnight, we were dumped upon by the snow gods. And I am sure they will be dumping more as the week goes on.

At least we weren't Duluth, which was in the direct path of a stalled storm which left them with 38 inches of the white stuff. And this week, I received a letter from several ski areas telling me they were planning to open.

Even the Boyne Complexes may be opening earlier than their usual Thanksgiving traditions. They will be making a decision later this week to determine if the snow guns which have been working since Saturday have made enough to fully cover the turf.

About the only folks ready for the storm was the city snow plowing crews who were out early Monday morning to move all of the white off the roads. They even

beat out the county boys in most areas, the areas where the "locals" drive.

It only took me about two hours to find all of my winter wear so I could shovel in warmth. I don't know where the gloves go in the summertime, but I do know I can never find a matched pair without going through several hiding places. It is the same with a winter hat. And boots.

I always thought it was just kids who had a difficult time finding winter clothes until mine moved out to school.

I found they had not taken everything I owned for winter, just a few of the things, like a sweater or two. Maybe my years of telling them to keep out of MY stuff has paid off.

Sure, they are still taking the items, but not as frequently.

Now if I could just get the wood delivered and stacked where I want it to go, that would be just great.

I can live without raking up the leaves, live without putting away some of the other summer things, live without seeing a few summer projects completed, but I do not want to get cold or spend my children's inheritance on paying MichCon's bills.

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# CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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Upon request, editors will use initials only, but only rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and telephone number for verification purposes. (Address and phone number will not be printed.)



With the children walking in front of a large parent audience, Boyne City Elementary held their annual Halloween Parade around the football field last Thursday. Of course this year the favorite was still witches and

ghosts but the parade featured many other strange creatures as well. After the parade the students headed back to classes for an afternoon party before being sent home to hit the streets asking for candy.

## Ware-withal

WITH GAIL WARE.

### Name Maybe Makes Pants Wet

Relax, hang onto a sense of humor, make it fun, advise these ladies, one the mother of former two-year-old Emily. (Not that the lass was done, gone at two; she's around yet, seems perkier than mom in fact, drier than formerly surely).

The "it" Emily's mom, Patricia Giangrande, refers to is good old potty training, which with Emily was far from good, but old it got for sure, soon too. So the mom admits she felt more frazzled than frolicsome potty training her tot.

Still, she not only believes that fun befits the trip, but she and her sister, Stephanie Olen, have whipped up a multi-tune cassette tape plus colorful book, poster, coloring sheets and esteem-building stickers to jolly up the journey from wet to dry. The whole shebang comes in a kit, "Potty Pride," (\$19.95) with instructions for toilet-time pleasure.

The songs, an all-occasion crop, 10 in all, have subject-appropriate lyrics set to music from the album, "Rock Around the Clock." Written from a child's point of view, they celebrate not only success but goofs, color them learning experience. Take these lines of sweet optimism: "Mommy, mommy I'm all wet - Next time, Mom, I won't forget."

The kit has received good reviews from child-care specialists in various fields. More important, a mother who used it with her son reports the kit so excited him he would stay put on the pot, a big breakthrough for him.

"Potty Proud" sounds grand, and will likely lighten the load for lots of families. But doubtless there'll be others it won't touch, who will simply have to live through, endure, rather than enjoy their travel time.

A most likely case for this category occurred a few years back, involved another child named Emily. She had no objections to staying put on the pot so long as she had a few volumes from her library - "Goodnight Moon," "Hop on Pop," being

avored potty provisions. They seldom helped stimulate the desired results, though, nor did running water, cheering, antics by attending parent help either.

What worked for this Emily was rising from the potty, pulling pants up, taking a dozen or so steps from the room. Then shazoom, instant lagoon.

Such a scene only occurred at home, however. In the marketplace she had pottying down pat, proved it often. More than fifteen minutes in any store, and she had to go, said so. Of course, attending parent then rushed her to whatever was available, employee restrooms most often.

Amazed attendant had to hand it to the kid, she usually managed to let loose with a little something. Granted, she often needed water running to get going, but go she did.

Perhaps this Emily would have taken to "Potty Proud", played out potty training as planned by its creators, and a jolly time had by all. Hard to imagine, however, since she saw things differently than most then; indeed, still does.

Maybe her name does it, since the inspiration, or kick for the kit came from a like-named child. Maybe a Biblical name like Mary or Elizabeth would have made both Emilys more readily amenable to a matter of social convention. Expert opinion now holds that names can influence behavior.

In any case, cheers to Giangrande and Olen, best wishes to all hopeful parents, trainees, who try "Potty Proud".

May all find success, or at least fun in it. As for parents of children named Emily, or similar spirited youth, there's comfort in remembering that passage of time, and impatience with spending so much of it cooped up in the bathroom, help many a child find the control to end the training trip.

There's this certain sign that leaky lads and lasses will eventually dry up - no 18-year-old would consider setting off for college with a foot locker full of training pants.

## It looks like winter is here



It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, thanks to last weekend's early November blast of 13 inches of snow. The pines along the Landings Condominiums helped to brighten up the day with their snow covered beauty. Weather prognosticators are saying we are in for even more this week.

## Winter driving tips offered by state secretary

Winter is just around the corner. For safer, more carefree winter driving, there are certain things every driver should know and do. Here are a few tips from Secretary of State Richard H. Austin.

As the weather begins to change, watch carefully for icy patches. Bridges often freeze before the rest of the road. And, sections beneath underpasses, where the sun does not thaw the ground, may offer unpleasant surprises.

However, the key is not to overreact. Try to plan ahead when driving. Most skids happen when trying to turn or stop suddenly on slippery pavement.

When sliding on ice or snow, whether or not you have anti-lock brakes, experts advise using steady pressure on the brake pedal, to keep steering control while reducing vehicle speed safely. Be sure to steer the front wheels in the direction of the skid so that when you hit dry pavement, the vehicle wheels are aimed correctly.

Another important tip is to always keep windows free of ice and snow. Check for clean headlights and taillights, clear windows and mirrors. Road film and slush is messy, but can also cause bulbs to burn out more quickly.

Michigan law requires that headlights be turned on one-half hour after sunset until one-half hour before sunrise, and any other time there is not enough daylight

to let you see people and vehicles clearly at 500 feet. However, never hesitate to put your lights on and keep them on when you want to increase vehicle visibility.

Following are a few reminders for bad weather driving:

- \*Always give yourself enough time and space to do what you need to do safely.

- \*Plan extra travel time.

- \*Drive defensively.

- \*Concentrate on your driving and be courteous.

If you get stuck in the snow, do not rock a car with automatic transmission back and forth more than about two minutes. Do not gun the motor or spin the wheels; and do not shift from forward to reverse or reverse forward while the wheels are moving. All of these actions can overheat an automatic transmission, possibly resulting in costly repairs.

During an emergency, particularly on a highway, raise the vehicle hood and/or tie a handkerchief on the radio antenna, driver's side door handle or mirror and wait for assistance. If you must leave a disabled vehicle or attempt on-the-scene repairs, be extra alert for passing vehicles and stay well off the roadway. If conditions are bad, passing drivers may not be able to see you at all. It is both dangerous and against the law to walk on a freeway.

Finally, the most important tip, make sure you and passengers, including children, are properly buckled up. And, have a safe trip!

## Top O'Michigan has new outage reporting system

Top O'Michigan Electric Company has installed new, 24-hour emergency telephone numbers for reporting a power outage.

All customers of the rural electric cooperative are urged to use the special outage numbers to save valuable time in reporting and repairing the problems. The numbers to call, 24 hours a day, are: (616) 582-6400 for local calls, or; 1-800-678-0411 for toll-free, long distance call.

The sophisticated new system, known as CORA, is designed to help customers with Computerized Outage Reporting Assistance. It will reduce the delays and frustrations caused by calling the regular business telephone lines. CORA responds to outage calls

with a computerized answering system equal to 10 live operators, freeing regular business lines needed to sent out emergency messages. Customers receive simple instructions to report the outages through either a touch-tone dial system or voice recording. For customers who are able to key in their telephone numbers with touch tone telephones, CORA provides our dispatchers with the exact location of the problem.

The computerized outage messages enable the dispatchers to quickly analyze the problem and relay messages and directions to service crews in the field. As new information is received, the telephone recordings are continuously updated to inform

customers where outages are located. Customers are asked to immediately hang up their telephones if their outage has already been reported, so telephone lines are freed to receive additional outage calls.

The key to CORA's success is the availability of current customer telephone numbers for the location where they receive electric service. These numbers, which are used to direct dispatchers and repair crews, can become outdated. All customers should notify the electric cooperative when their telephone number is changed for the location where they receive service.

## Hanes awarded valedictorian award winner at Taylor U.

Chad Hanes, son of Mrs. Carol Hanes of Boyne City, received the valedictorian award at Taylor University for the 1991-92 school year. This scholarship requires the student to have graduated first in his or her high school class.

Hanes is a graduate of Boyne Falls High School. He is majoring in computer science at Taylor.

# Cooking

WITH BEA SMITH

### POPCORN

A sweet nostalgia hovers over me when I think of popcorn down on the farm. When the weather was getting cold outside and the evenings became longer we were ready for the new crop of popcorn as soon as it was dried enough. During warm summer days we did not use the cook stove much at supertime. However later in the Fall our house was mainly heated by the old wood range before the heating stove was set up in the front room and it was time for popcorn in the evening. We did not have TV to watch so we had to invent our own games.

Popping corn was really a game for those long winter evenings ahead as well as a delicious snack and so good with our abundant supply of apples. We popped the corn in a large iron frying pan; as soon as the first popping sound was heard my sister, Fay, and Mother took turns sliding and shaking that pan until the kernels stopped popping. They kept doing this until they had enough popcorn to fill our big dishpan. They poured melted fresh-churned butter over all and we had that first taste of winter. We never had any leftovers.

We took our popcorn for granted. Since then I have learned that corn is the oldest American food. It was grown in New Mexico more than 5000 years ago and was introduced to the Pilgrims by the Indians. To the settlers' amazement, heating one variety of corn on hot stones exploded the kernels to many times their size.

Popcorn has long been a party food. We always had some when friends visited on winter evenings. People visited each other more in those days. Later we started eating it in the movies. It never tasted quite as good there, and caramel-corn shops sprang up in the towns.

It was the TV and radio that brought popcorn back to the living or family room. We never heard of a family room before TV. Our whole house was a family room.

Now, we buy our popcorn in all forms in special packages to pop it in, on the stove or microwave. It is still a real party food for all ages and I find that many still like to pop corn in a heavy iron fry-pan. The old timers never dreamed of an electric corn popper.

Popcorn is a food that does not need any embellishments. However, through the years there have been recipes like the following:

### EASY CARMEL CORN AND POPCORN BALLS

From Elinor Hammontree  
3 qts. popped corn  
1 1/2 C. peanuts  
1 C. brown sugar  
1/2 C. butter or margarine  
1/4 C. light or dark corn syrup  
1/2 t. salt  
1/2 t. soda

Put popped corn and peanuts in a large brown bag and set aside. Combine brown sugar, butter, syrup, and salt in a 1 quart saucepan. Cook over medium heat stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Boil for 2 minutes more, no stirring. Remove from heat. Pour syrup over popcorn in bag. Close bag and shake it. If it does not mix well, stir with a large spoon. Place bag on a cookie sheet. Bake at 300 degrees for 5 minutes. Take bag out and shake again. Bake for 5 minutes more; take out and pout onto wax paper. Spread it out and let cool. SOO good!

Elinor says that this popcorn can be shaped into balls when it is cool enough to handle.

I found this next recipe for popcorn candy in my "Whitehouse Cookbook" published in 1924.

### POPCORN CANDY

"Put into an iron kettle one tablespoon butter, 3 tablespoons water and 1 cupful of white sugar; boil until ready to candy, then throw in 3 quarts nicely popped corn. Stir vigorously until the sugar is evenly distributed over all corn; take the kettle from the fire and stir until it cools a little and in this way you may have each kernel separate and all coated with sugar. Of course it must have your undivided attention from the start to prevent scorching. Almonds, English walnuts or in fact any nuts are delicious prepared this way."

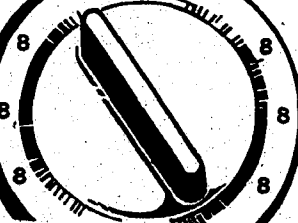
P.S. For the word "Candy" I believe they mean a soft ball stage as they recommend for fudge in other parts of the book. This is done by dropping a small dab of the candy in a cup of cold water, if you can form it into a soft ball it is done.

Buttered popcorn makes delicious croutons for soups and salads. Just the way they are or you can pour some of your favorite cheese sauce over some and add them to a tossed green salad o cream of tomato or pea soup. You'll be glad you did! If one is on a low-cholesterol or low sodium diet popcorn can be seasoned with spices and there are special popcorn salts on the market. I like to season it with dill and sometimes a little garlic or onion salt. It's easy to experiment here, trying a little bit at a time.

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Continued from Page 1

## BC School

If an administrator is not available, then an appointment will be made for Waldner at a future date.

If Waldner is found in the schools without an escort, teachers are asked to call the office immediately. If an administrator is not available, then the police will be called to escort the man from the building.

According to the memo, "Waldner's rude, intimidating and obnoxious behavior will no longer be accepted for our staff to deal with.

His abusive language and cursing will no longer be tolerated. His practice of interrupting classes, wandering the halls and interfering with the educational process will be dealt with to the full extent available through Board Policy, city ordinances and the state law.

While the memo does not completely ban Waldner from the schools it does require him to make appointments to see the information he asks for, which will be available to him when he arrives.

Ends season with 3 win record

# Ramblers dominate over Elk Rapids in 34-0 win

Boy, football is fun when you win, even more fun when you win big as the Boyne City Ramblers found out last Friday to close out the season by trouncing Elk Rapids 34-0.

The key which put the entire game together for the Ramblers was the option play that the Elks never could figure out how to defend against. The result gave Roy Angel his best game of his career when he ran for three touchdowns and rushed for a grand total of 262 yards on 23 carriers during the game.

Coach Pat Klooster said the team went into the game knowing they wanted a win and stuffed it to the Elks from the opening kick-off, moving the ball every time they had the ball.

Klooster praised the entire team saying they all worked hard during the season and it all came together in the last game.

Boyne even had a chance to show what some of the action that can be expected next year when sophomore Brandon Stadt took over as quarterback. He showed good speed and took the option

play like he was in command all the time, Klooster said.

The game for the Ramblers started when they intercepted an Elks pass and moved the ball into the hands of Angel who eventually took the ball into the end zone from the two yard line. The conversion failed giving the Ramblers the first blood at 6-0.

After the Elks kicked the ball away, Boyne took it on their own three yard line and started again towards the goal line. The quarter ended with the Ramblers driving the ball and making several first

downs as they moved it up field.

The first play of the second quarter, a Stadt to Angel pass, went all the way for the second TD. This time a Stadt to Hadix pass for the conversion was good for the two points giving the team a 14-0 lead.

A few plays later, Boyne again took the ball up field which ended when Kevin Smith plunged over for the third TD. Stadt was tackled on the conversion leaving the score 20-0. As the first half ended, the team showed they were in the game making first downs almost at will against the hapless defenders.

The third and fourth quarters were much of the same with Smith making this second touchdown and Angel adding his third. A Stadt to Joles pass for the conversion just added to the score.

Klooster said a team plays the way it practices and this last week the practice was good. It showed in the results of the game.

Besides the yardage Angel totaled up, Smith also had a good game rushing for 98 yards in 17 carries. Boyne Falls senior Mark Reynolds added 68 yards with his five carries.

Quarterback Bob McCullough was one for two passes, as the team was working well with the ground game and kept with it.

Defensively, the Ramblers played hard but well as they capitalized on interceptions and fumbles by the Elks. Stadt, Bob Bryan and Andy Vondra took

away Elk passes, while Vondra recovered an Elk fumble. The Ramblers offensively only had one turnover.

The Ramblers had 20 first downs compared to the Elks seven. They also had 52 offensive plays as they dominated the game.

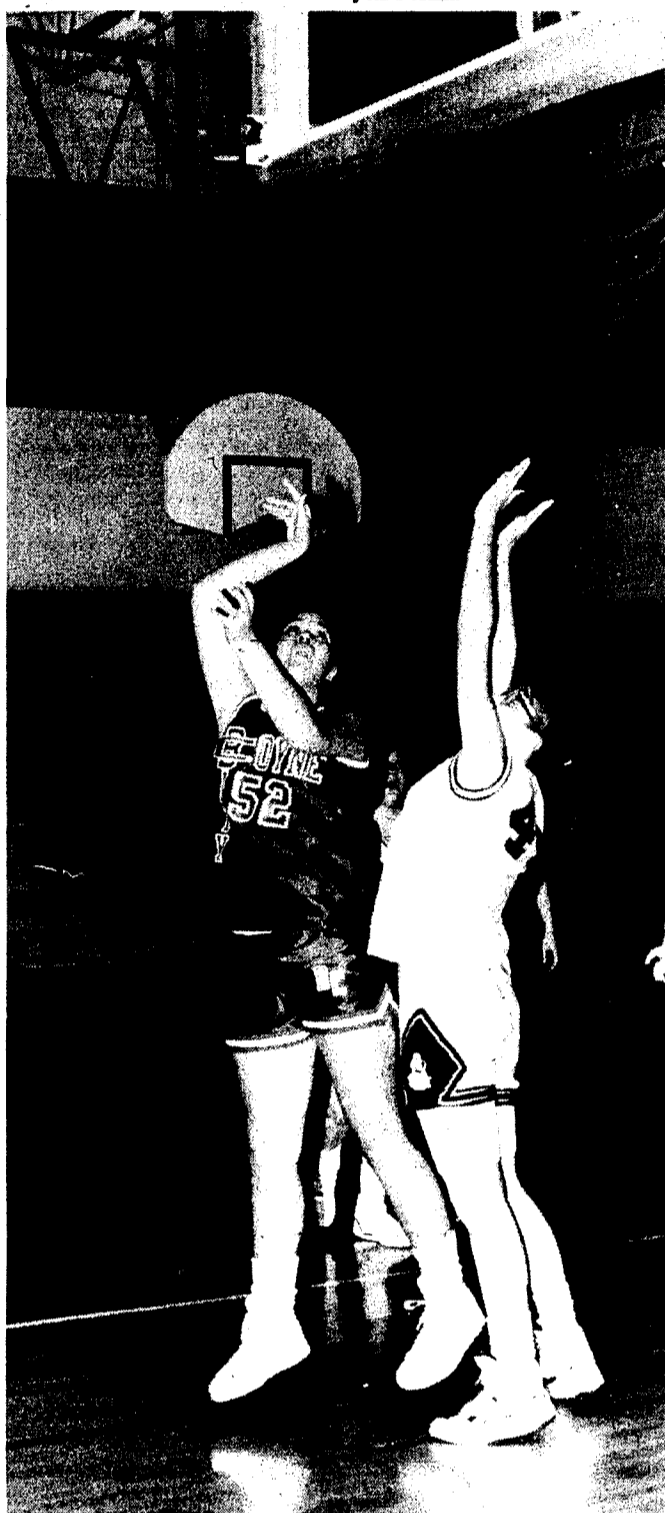
With the finish, the Ramblers

ended up tied with the Elks in the league standings for the season with third place and a three-three record.

The win is something the team will remember and according to Klooster, it will be a great way to increase the momentum for next year's team.



Roy Angel finds a wide open hole to run through beating them 34-0. Angel had a career high 262 yards during the game last Friday against Elk Rapids. Boyne rushing for the evening. took their third win of the season against the Elks.



Boyne City's Aulani Kuheana tries a shot over the head of a Mancelona player in the girls only game last week. Boyne went on to a narrow 32-30 win.

## EJ loses to Bellaire to end season

Without its quarterback and top runner, East Jordan ended the season losing to Bellaire last Friday, 8 to 33.

Both of the EJ players were under a one game suspension after arguing with a referee the week before and it showed in the results of the game.

According to Coach Bob Rebec, everything was out of sync and the team couldn't cope with it. But the team played the best they could under the circumstances.

About the only highlight of the game for the Red Devils was when Lyman Harris ran the ball into the end zone from the eight yard line on one of the offensive attempts that ended a long drive with the team getting some first downs to sustain it.

But the Eagles dominated the rest of the match up even with the

Red Devils trying to contain the Eagle efforts.

Harris had 74 yards for the evening on 14 carries while Cliff Russell came up with 74 yards on his 16 carries. Steve Poole completed two of five passes in filling in for the ejected Tom Zipp. Joe Brennan was the receiver of both passes.

Defensively, the Devils' Kent Gilmore and Rob Chittick took fumble recoveries while Mark Ruhling and Tom Reid took the honors for tackles.

Rebec said he is looking forward to next season as this season ended with injuries and other actions causing different line-ups every game. He hopes to continue to build a team which will have eight juniors returning next year. The team finished the season with a 3-6 record.

## Boyne girls take narrow win over Mancelona

BY ANNETTE KNIPE

Playing one game a week may be something Boyne City's Girls Basketball Team might want to get used to as the season winds down. Last Thursday, after getting a Tuesday off, the girls played Mancelona in a hard fought game that ended up with the Boyne players on the winning side for a change, 32-30.

The low scoring game was because both teams played good defensive ball, even with a number of turnovers the Boyne girls made during the game. What really confused the Mancy girls was the full court press the Boyne players used from the opening tip-off to the end of the game.

At the same time, the Boyne players took a slim lead and held it

until the end. Mancy had a hard time just keeping up with the Ramblers during the first half.

Boyne continued on with the lead in the second half, escaping the affectionately called "FQF" or fourth quarter failure. Just barely escaping it as the final score showed.

Taking the high scoring honors for the team was Melissa Williamson with 9 points, followed by Aulani Kuheana with 6, Jessica Johncheck and Abby McCrumb with 5 each.

Senior Kris Crozier was the only player injured during the game, leaving in the first quarter with a ankle sprain.

The Jayvee team lost again Thursday 44-52.

## BF finishes 9th in state, Westbrook called All-State

Joe Westbrook led his Boyne Falls Cross Country Team to the best finish it has had in the long quest to achieve state status. His tenth place finish also brought him honors as one of the Class D All-Staters as the team finished in ninth place at Bath in the Class D State Championships, the best finish for a northern team in the finals.

The run was held in spite of strong winds and a bitter cold as the 15 teams competed for the championship. The Loggers

finished with 242 points for the placing which was won by Bear Lake.

Helping to bring the team to a good finish were Alan Massey with a 25th place, Bob Freck 44th, Jason Wilson with a 77th placing, Bob Koeman 96th and Bill Cousineau with a 99th place.

"The kids now have something to be proud of" Coach Andy Place said of the results. He will only lose Westbrook and Freck next year so it looks like the Loggers will continue to have a good running team.

## Charlevoix County Commission minutes

### CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER 1991

**SNYPOSIS**  
The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met in regular sessions on the above dates in Charlevoix.

Business conducted included: September 11, 1991: resolutions adopted were as follows; a Notice of Exclusion on telephone exchanges for 911; Public Hearings were held concerning the General Operating Millage, Transit Operating Millage and Grandvue Operating Millage; an appointment was made to the Veteran's Affairs Board; September 25, 1991: resolutions adopted were as follows; to adopt the General Operating Millage; adopt the Grandvue Operating Millage;

adopt the Transit Operating Millage; a resolution concerning Bus Rehabilitation for Transit; a Transfer of Funds for the Friend of the Court; a Study Committee was appointed to study the cost effectiveness of a County Administrator; October 23, 1991: resolution adopted included: the 1991 City & Township Clerk's Report; 1991 Tax Levy; a resolution to the State concerning the Gas Tax Formula; adopted the 1992 Uresa Contract; a three year contract with the auditing firm of Gaudette & Co.; an agreement with the DNR concerning Thumb Lake; a resolution opposing cuts in State Revenue Sharing.

Copies of the complete minutes of the Board are on file in the office of the County Clerk and are available for public inspection during regular business hours.

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Wednesday: Hot beef sandwich or hot dogs, mashed potatoes, carrots, pineapple  
Thursday: Pizza or Thanksgiving Dinner  
Friday: Fish six or hot dogs, French fries, green beans, peaches

**BOYNE FALLS**  
Monday: Hammy Sammy or cheeseburger, French fries, chilled pears, cookies  
Tuesday: Chicken patty w/bun, mashed potatoes w/gravy, buttered sweet peas, fresh fruit or salad bar  
Wednesday: Burritos with topping or pizza, seasoned rice, broccoli w/cheese, banana  
Thursday: Turkey pita pocket w/lettuce and cheese, buttered corn, chunky pineapple or taco salad bar  
Friday: Blaze orange day, Fish sandwich or Polish dog, tossed salad, potato chips, fruit combo cup

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Unused roll ends, 34 inches wide, varying sizes, \$2.50 to \$10. Good for table covers, painting cover, school art projects, tombstone rubbings, etc. At the Charlevoix County Press Office, 108 Groveland, Boyne City, 582-6761.

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## Keep your feet warm

Freezing feet have spoiled many outdoor adventures. To keep Jack Frost away from your feet, take a look at the following guidelines.

Select a boot that fits properly and provides enough protection for the anticipated temperature extremes. Boots that are too tight reduce circulation, which can keep the foot from staying warm. A boot that is too loose can allow feet

to slip and perspire, causing a buildup of foot-chilling moisture. If you expect to be out in bitter cold, make sure the boot is made to handle those conditions.

Dupre suggests wearing different types of socks which will help keep feet warm and moisture away from the skin. Because moisture in the boot prevents feet from staying their warmest, Dupre recommends using socks made of worsted wool, Thermax and other synthetic materials which wick moisture away from feet. Socks made of cotton should be avoided. Dupre says, because they retain more moisture than a worsted wool or synthetic materials they should not be used.

Dupre recommends two sock layering methods which he feels are ideal for keeping feet warm and dry.

1. The first method requires the use of a Thermax line sock and an outer sock made of worsted wool/synthetic blend. This system wicks moisture away from skin.

2. Method two uses three different socks. A thermax line sock is the first to go on the foot. Then, a vapor barrier liner is put on over the Thermax, followed by a worsted wool sock. This system not only keeps moisture away from the foot, but also out of the boot insulation.

Most pac boots come with an inner liner made of either foam or felt. Experts recommend you choose foam liner over those made of felt. Foam liners keep moisture away from feet and socks, keeping feet warmer. Foam liners are also considered to be more comfortable.

## In service

U.S. Navy Chief Petty Officer, Thomas G. Smith, son of Tom and Irene Smith of Boyne City, was recently promoted to his present rank in an initiation ceremony held aboard the USS Monterey while in Cork, Ireland.

Smith is a gas turbine systems mechanical technician. He has been in the Navy for 14 years.

# What's Happening

**WANT TO BE A CHILD CARE PROVIDER?**

An Information Meeting will be held for anyone interested in becoming licensed as a child care provider or for those already caring for children. This meeting is free to those attending and will be held Saturday, November 16, 1991 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon at the City Building, 100 West Lake, Petoskey. Pre-registration is required. Please call the 4C Council for location and to register at 1-800-678-4951. A grant from the Michigan Department of Social Services has made it possible to offer this informational meeting.

**BOOK FAIR**

The Boyne City Elementary School PTO is holding a school book fair in the Elementary School Media Center. During the parent-teacher conferences, Wednesday, November 6 from 5-9 p.m. and Monday, November 11, 12:30 - 6 p.m. Proceeds go to the RIF Program and other projects.

**VETERANS DAY DINNER**

The American Legion, Rebec-Hosler-Sweet Post 227 will host a Veteran's Day Potluck Dinner on Saturday, November 9, at the American Legion Hall, 305 Main Street in East Jordan. Fellowship at 6:00 p.m. Dinner at 7:00 p.m. We urge all veterans, their auxiliaries and families to attend. Bring a dish to pass. Coffee and rolls will be furnished.

**PUBLIC FORUM ADDRESSES NEEDS OF THE DEAF-BLIND**

The Michigan Commission for the Blind announces a public forum to gather information on the needs of deaf-blind persons. The forum will be held on November 7, 1991, Palmer Place, 1060 W. Main Street (M-32 West), Gaylord, Michigan, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

For more information please contact Rosalind Byers-Lang at (517) 771-1765 or (517) 373-4025 (Voice/TDD), or leave a message on the agency's statewide answering service, 1-800-292-4200.

**ACE GENEALOGY**

The next meeting for the Ace Genealogy society will be November 7, at 7:00 p.m. at the Boyne City Library.

**ART EXHIBITION**

The original works of three area artists will be on display in the Traverse Area Arts Council Gallery during the month of November. Nancy Nash, painter, Jabe Jackson, sculptor, and Glen Wolff, illustrator will be featured from November 1-23. The opening reception will be November 1, from 6 - 8 pm. The public is invited to attend. Gallery hours for the exhibition will be Monday - Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturdays 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Traverse Area Arts Council is located at 309 E. Front St.

**ROAST BEEF DINNER**

The United Methodist Church of East Jordan will be holding a family style roast beef dinner on Saturday, November 9 from 5-7 p.m. Children twelve years and younger are half price, those five years and under are free. The church is located at 201, 4th Street. Everyone is welcome.

**DAVIS' REP**

Congressman Davis' District Representative Betty Mankowski will be visiting your area in the near future. Anyone wishing to meet with Ms. Mankowski is invited to do so without an appointment. She will be available to discuss any problems you may be having with the federal or state government. She will be in Charlevoix County on: Tuesday, November 12 at the Boyne Falls Township Hall from 10:00 - 11:00. At the East Jordan Senior Center, Main Street from 11:30 to 1:00. In Charlevoix at the County Building from 1:30 to 2:30 and at the Boyne City Hall in Boyne City from 3:00 to 4:00.

Also, Davis District Representative Bill Huber will be at the V.F.W. Hall Senior Citizen Center on Friday, November 8 between 12:00 and 1:30.

For further information call 517-732-3151 on Wednesday's or toll free anytime in Michigan, 1-800-682-8982.

**ALZHEIMER'S CHAPTER ANNUAL MEETING**

The Northwest Michigan Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association will hold its annual meeting Tuesday, November 12, at the Traverse City Holiday Inn. A 7:00 p.m. dessert reception will be followed at 7:30 p.m. by the meeting.

Guest speaker will be Hilda Prigeon, a founder of the National Alzheimer's Association and the Minneapolis/St. Paul Chapter.

The meeting is open to the public. For more information call the Northwest Michigan Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association at 929-3804.

**SUPPORT GROUP FOR ABUSED WOMEN**

The Women's Resource Center of Petoskey will be sponsoring the formation of a support group for women, who have experienced abusive relationships. This group will meet every Tuesday from 1-2:30 p.m. at the Community Reform Church on the corner of U.S. 31 and Meech Street in Charlevoix. For further information call 347-0082.

**CATHOLIC INSTRUCTION**

Interested? Curious? Free instruction is being offered in Basic Catholic Teachings, beginning on Monday, November 4, at 7 p.m. at St. Joseph Hall, 207 Nichols, East Jordan. Catholics and non-Catholics are welcome.

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Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

# A little stinker told you so

So winter blew in with an early vengeance—Just like I said it would. Of course my prediction, made in my September 25th column, was based on the pelage of one of our four food mooching skunks.

That aromatic kitty had a wee bit of white for and aft, with a large expanse of black between, and I said...; an early winter with plenty of snow, stormy weather before spring would spring us from the frigid bite of winter.

Well, be that what it may, we've got to contend with our usual spell of disagreeable eather, like it or not.

This early blast of winter has caught some of our migrating feathered friends with their pantaloons down.

This last Sunday morning those svelte, ground feeding (slate-colored) juncos are hard hit in finding food. We had one lone male trying to find errant sunflower seeds amid the snow on the deck.

Very seldom do we have juncos come to our elevated feeders that are over six feet above ground level.

And those glutinous yellow, black and brown evening grosbeaks are showing up in multi squadrons, unlike last winter when we were without the big billed seed gobblers.

On a deer scouting expedition Friday afternoon, when the barometric pressure was beginning to fall, deer were moving more than they usually do this time of the year.

By the time I neared by deer season blind, it began to rain, and the deer were moving. I saw a buck and doe, independently moving a brushy swamp edge area. And a nearby harvested corn field, usually showing feeding deer on waste, was devoid of whitetails.

Now that could be coincidental, but when the weather began to radically change Saturday afternoon, I couldn't help but think that we would have an early taste of winter.

And Sunday morning when I hit the deck, and looked out the living room window, I gave my aromatic black and white friends a verbal salute for being "on the money" so far.

# Be a successful deer hunter

Dozens of factors contribute to a successful deer hunt, according to the Remington Arms Company. A hunter's chances of bagging a buck vary considerably from state to state, even from area to area within a given state. Some cover is easier to hunt than others and may therefore offer a better chance at success. And most hunters are governed by pressures of time and money so they often choose an area that is relatively close to home.

Still, the most important factor in successful deer hunting is experience, things we have learned ourselves or have picked up from others. The folks at Remington offer these reminders.

Familiarity with the land is essential. Get a topographic map of your deer area and study the

terrain. The physical characteristics of the land will dictate deer movements. Experience shows the hunt is more likely to be productive if you spend some time scouting the country before the hunt begins. Even if you only find the areas where the deer "ain't" you'll have saved a lot of valuable hunting time by being able to concentrate on the most likely places.

Deer tend to move at certain times and lie low at others. They feed mostly at night, so expect them to be moving from feeding areas back to bedding grounds during the hour of first light. You'll miss this movement if you're not out in the woods and on location while it is still black dark. The reverse happens the last hour of the day; the deer leave their resting spots and move out to

feeding areas. The ideal place for you to be is watching a deer run that is near a trail you can follow back to camp in the dark.

Many experienced hunters believe taking advantage of these very early and very late periods is the single most important tactic you can use to boost the odds in your favor.

Deer are alarmed by unusual sound, sudden movement and scent. You need to constantly be aware of all three. Steady, quiet walking may not spook deer, though they'll certainly be aware of it. But sudden movement in a fixed stand will be noticed immediately. Scent is extremely important. Always try to keep the wind or air movement in your face and remember that warm air rises.

Like most wildlife, deer prefer

areas with southern exposure. Cold, heavily shaded dark sections are generally avoided. If you find an area without squirrels or song birds, chances are there will be no deer either. Snow cover shows tracks. In its absence, check soft ground and at all times look for deer droppings, buck rub marks, pawed up patches of ground, scrapes and well defined trails or runs.

Finally remember that deer are smart enough to move away from heavy hunting pressure. Turn this to your advantage by working rugged remote areas where the average hunter won't bother to go.

## Cellular 1 invites bowlers to participate in tournament

Entries are coming in quickly to compete for the largest one-day payoff in Northern Michigan history available to handicap bowlers, in the Cellular 1 and TV 29 & 8-185 & Under Super Classic Tour. Almost \$20,000.00 in total guaranteed prize money will be offered at 7 tour stops around Northern Michigan this bowling

season starting with the first Super Classic Tour stop Sunday, November 3rd, 1991 at Timber Lanes in Traverse City. Bowlers can still make reservations for this first tour stop by calling (616) 825-9938.

A \$600.00 first place prize will be offered at each tournament, along with a total purse of over

\$2,500.00 to be split between 1 in every 2 entrants. The tournament features 5 games of qualifying with the top 25 involved in a special roll-off format to find the eventual champion.

This tournament is open to any bowler, man or women, whose current average at the time of each tournament is 185 or under.

A \$45.00 entry fee will be charged for each tournament. Entries should be available at your local bowling center or by calling the tournament director, George Corliss at (616) 825-9938, or by writing P.O. Box 51, Cadillac, MI. 49601. A limited amount of bowlers will be accepted for each tour stop.

## Bowling Scores

**BOYNE CITY WEDNESDAY MERCHANTS**  
Week 9 of 32

Team	Won	Lost
Town & Country	164.0	106.0
Sportsman Bar	159.5	110.5
Lexamar No. 2	155.0	115.0
Clares C. Corner	151.0	119.0
Bartletts Exc.	151.0	119.0
Lexamar No. 1	144.0	126.0
I.M.I.	140.5	129.5
Raveaus Body Shop	138.5	131.5
Lindsay Ins.	137.5	132.5
Country Star	131.0	139.0
Boyne City Motel	128.0	142.0
Boyne City Lanes	127.0	143.0
Huff Pharmacy	122.0	148.0
Fosters Live Bait	116.0	154.0
Mill Street Cafe	101.5	168.5
Reh Acres	93.5	175.5

## With the courts

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

Albert Henry Albert, 71, East Jordan, operating a motor vehicle without security and no operator's license on person. Fines and costs totaling \$365.

Gary Dean Coolman, 24, Charlevoix, operating a motor vehicle without security. Fines and costs totaling \$305.

Michael Richard Martin, 26, Mt. Clemens, operating under the influence of liquor, per se. Ten days in jail with credit for one day served, nine days in community service work, court referral program for nine months, license suspended for 180 days with restrictions. Fines and costs totaling \$450.

Peter Allen Sobleski, 30, Boyne City, in violation of a restricted license, fleeing and eluding an officer, and reckless driving, 180 days in jail with credit for one day served, 119 days held in abeyance, court referral program for two years, license suspended for two years with restrictions. Fines and costs totaling \$715.

Susan G. Sobleski, 27, Petoskey, impaired driving. Three days in jail with credit for two days served, one day of community service work, probation for six months, license suspended with restrictions for 90 days. Fines and costs totaling \$350.

Karl Wallace Johnson, 22, Charlevoix, operating under the influence of liquor per se. Ten days in jail with credit for one day served, nine days of community service work, court referral program for one year, license suspended for six months without restrictions. Fines and costs totaling \$450.

Deborah Ann Zaryezny, 33, Farmington Hills, impaired driving. Three days in jail with credit for one day served, two days of community service work, court referral program for nine months, license suspended for 90 days with restrictions. Fines and costs totaling \$350.

John Henry Russell, 36, East Jordan, no operator's license on person. Fines and costs totaling \$60.

James Joseph Hudkins, 44, Traverse City, assault, assault and battery. 32 days in jail with credit for 32 days served.

Shawn Devore Colbeck, 17, Boyne City, larceny under \$100. Six days in the county work program, restitution to injured party of \$100 in lieu of fines and costs.

Edward Arnold Pitcher, 19, Charlevoix, disorderly person, drunk. Ten days in jail with credit for five days served.

Keith Allen Anzell, 33, Central Lake, driving with license suspended or revoked. Five days in jail with credit for five days served. Fines and costs totaling \$255.

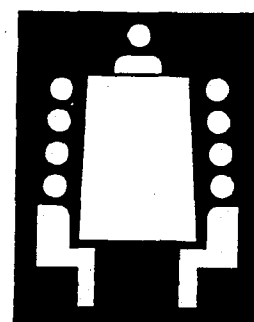
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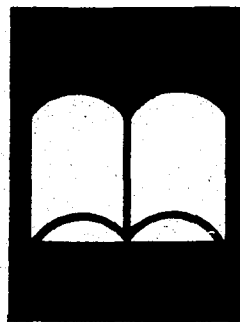
## People

Who's giving birth, who's died, who's gotten married, and who's sick. Plus all of the other features of hunting, fishing and nature to give you an insight into our community.



## Government

From Charlevoix County to the Townships and other governmental news including the Boyne City Commission and other advisory boards, the *Charlevoix County Press* will keep you informed of local information you may need to know.



## Education

We report what is going on, from the classrooms to award winning students and teachers, we'll provide coverage which concerns the parents and students of Boyne City, Boyne Falls and East Jordan School Districts.



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