# Boyne's United Tech. shutdown closes out era on waterfront

When the last worker at United Technologies walked out the door last Friday, and era of a business that started with Boyne Productsback in the early fifties came to an

The only people working at the plant this week were those on the maintenance crews finishing up the work of moving the machinery out the door. Even they will be done late in December.

The plant closing was announced last June by company officials in Dearborn as they tried to consolidate their business of making

wiring harnesses and switches for the automotive industry. The turndown in the industry which resulted in declining orders for switches and interior lighting was the deciding factor in the order to close the plant.

At the end of the last shift Friday, 170 people were teary eyed as they walked out of the plant for the last time. An earlier layoff came this past summer when 19 others were given their last paychecks.

The plant closing will affect many other businesses in the

community as they looked for fewer lunch sales at deli counters to less sales at hardware stores.

Some workers cried as they left the plant. Many had worked for the automotive firm for many years and it felt like they were asked to leave their homes and friends they had made during working hours.

Some workers are taking it in stride looking for additional opportunities that the plant has trained them for, but those kind of positions are scarce in a declining economy, many have said.

Over the years the company made parts for all of the domestic car companies

Officials at Dearborn said they have not put the plant up for sale but have not announced any plans for the waterfront property.

Workers at the plant received severance pay of \$100 per year of service while the salaried workers received one week's pay for each year of service. Both salaried and hourly workers will be getting a 30 day extension of company paid health benefits.

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# Boyne City schools still considering libel suit

Boyne City's School Board took another step in trying to figure out whether or not to enter into a lawsuit against Karl Waldner and the LGApS publication he publishes as they learned a little about the laws of libel and slander.

The board had requested a definition from attorney Richard May as well as from the attorney for the Michigan Association of School Boards as they continue to

season opens.

raffled.

investigate what they consider to be misleading facts about the schools.

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In a discussion about the matter, board members are also considering joining with the school board of Mackinaw City if any action is decided upon by both boar-

The next step will be to determine what they think is libelous and to ask for a retraction from the

News Briefs

Boyne City picked up another three inches of snow

over the week, giving us a total of 17 for the year so far.

The snow depth on the ground though has all but disap-

peared as several days of warmer weather and a trace

of rain has reduced the snow back to green grass with

piles from the plows. It is expected to snow again this

Friday which will be great for the deer hunters as their

Hudson Township Auxiliary will be holding its annual

Christmas Bazaar and Craft Show Saturday, Nov. 16, at

the Hudson Township Hall between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The show will feature local crafts, some of which will be

An earlier than usual monthly food distribution is

planned for Charlevoix County on Wednesday, November

20th, beginning at 9 a.m. at the East Jordan Civic Cen-

ter in East Jordan, the Community Services Center in

Boyne City and the V.F.W. Hall in Charlevoix. The early

distribution of commodity food is planned so that people

may use the foods in Thanksgiving dinners. Available

this month will be double butter, double applesauce, rice

If you have ever wanted to learn about first aid, an

American Red Cross Standard First Aid class will be

starting at the East Jordan High School in the Home

Economics room November 16 between 9 a.m. and 3

p.m. Jamie Smith will be the instructor. The class will

cost \$15.00 for a book and materials. Pre-registration is

required by calling the EJ Community Education at 536-

Look out for the Most Wanted, the Dirty Dozen from

Boyne City and East Jordan! They are armed and

dangerous in the sense that they are committed to raise

money to benefit the Charlevoix County Unit of the

American Cancer Society. Look for the posters around

town with pictures of these great volunteers. Please

The Boyne City Chamber of Commerce will hold a

Business After Hours: on Thursday, November 21, 1991,

from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. This event will be held at

make a donation on their behalf.

and flour. For further information call 347-9080.

publisher to be done in a timely matter. If none is published, then the board learned it could also sue for punitive damages as well as actual damages.

Board members discussed the adding of the two schools' superintendents to the suit but decided that they would wait until they are sure they have a case worth while.

Both superintendents said that if they were joined with the possible suit, and were successful, they would be donating any winnings to charity.

The board feels that they have had their reputation of the school system at stake and feel that if the statements were true, then Waldner should prove it or if not, retract the statements.

Ira Brenneman, speaking from the audience, asked why the board is even considering giving this publisher attention. He said the man does not have a good reputation to begin with and he flourishes with the attention he receives. He added that you shouldn't get into a contest with a

Administrator Ed Snyder said the school system has had to deal with the man for about 20 years and in the past, the board and the schools have followed the idea that if nothing were done, the matter would be forgotten. He then added that this tactic hasn't worked and maybe something else should be considered.

Another member of the audience, Bill Christensen, who is a former member of the school board, told the audience that Waldner needs to be set down.

In the meantime, the board is considering developing a list of areas where they think contains falsehoods in the published newsletters.

Board members then approved the first reading of a new policy which will give the board direction on requests from citizens wanting to see records and establishes fees for copying, labor and postage in complying with the request. The policy also outlines the way the requests have to be asked and gives time limits as to response to

the requests. Denials of requests would only be made under the rules if the record does not exist, the record

### Commissioners re-elected in light vote

Thelma Behling and Sandra Stanley were re-elected lasti-Tuesday in one of the lowest voter turnout elections held in Boyne City according to City Clerk Tom Garlock. The resolution which approves leasing of hangers at the airport was also approved as only four percent of the voters turned out for the election.

cannot be identified from the description on the request or the record is exempt.

The board then approved a new bus run for those students attending vocational education classes in Petoskey. The bus transportation was asked by parents of the students who are concerned with. the safety of their children as they

drive personal cars to the classes held by the Intermediate School District at the Petoskey schools.

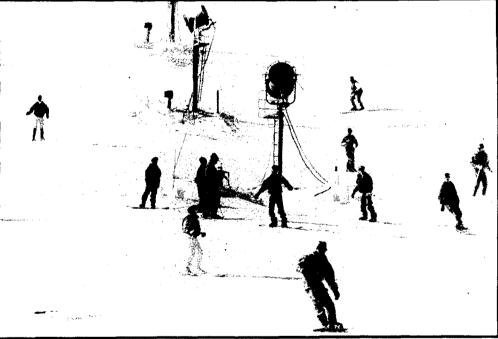
About 13 students are involved in classes offered only at the Petoskey location. The parents told board members that the children are to in-experienced with driving in winter conditions and felt that the board should provide

a bus to take the students to the

Howard Doyle, the parent of one student asked the board to consider providing the transportation and if not possible, to not offer the classes to students from Boyne City.

The school has had a unwritten

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to open the season for the resort for the winter. This inches on the slopes which if were natural snow, would past weekend marked the earliest opening for a ski amount to over six feet of snowfall. The area added to season in its 43 years. The resort opened the Victor, their snowmaking capacity over the summer, and Hemlock and rope tow slopes for the skiers while inside moved lifts in readiness for a new high speed quad the lodge the Winsome Women were holding their an- which will be installed for next season. nual retreat. The slopes will be open for weekends only

While it looks crowded at Boyne Mountain, perfect until the traditional Thanksgiving weekend opening.

## BC starts special assessment planning

Boyne City Commissioners gave their approval to start the process of setting up a special assessment district for residents on West Michigan Avenue and Woodland

The district will allow those residents and land owners to participate in the sanitary sewer line which will be coming from the Glenwood Beach area. Between 27 and 81 dwellings would be served by the new line which will be connected to the city sewage system at John Street.

City Manager Randy Frykberg told the commissioners that it would take about two weeks to set up and figure out plans that would allow the city to hold the first of two public meetings on the special assessment district.

Frykberg said he has received all of the information from the Evangeline Township Board and would be using similar forms for the residents within the city. The township approved the sewer line last week for those township residents.

The sewer line would combine both township and city residents as it will meet the sewer line coming from the Young State Park, Early estimates of costs for the city residents would be in the area of \$8,000 tops, said Frykberg.

The residents, if the district is approved would have the option of paying the entire amount or paying yearly on their tax bills at a lower interest than what banks would offer.

Letters giving all of the facts about the proposed district will be sent out to residents and property owners this week, he added.

The city commissioners then announced a change in the weekly hours and day of the recycling bins that would be starting with the January 3 collection day.

The new hours would have the

site open only on Fridays from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Frykberg said the change was made because the bins have not been back from the firm collecting them until about 1 p.m. the day before. City administration thought the change would be better as the people came to the site to drop off items and found no bins

Commissioners then heard of

the police services that are available for the business community concerning bad checks and shoplifting. Other services are also available and meetings to explain them can be set up by the police department at shop owners convenience.

Commissioner Vic Ruggles asked about a drainage problem at the middle school and was told the city has met with the school officials as to some of the options that could be used to eliminate the problem. Storm water has been coming down East Street and piling sand and other material on the sidewalk by the school.

The options include several changes that could be done, and include curb and gutter along hill, new catch basins and sidewalks. All of which have to be coordinated to be done at the same time. The schools asked the city to pay for the correction of the problem but was told other infrastructure priorities would come first. The city did ask the school to participate in the cost of fixing the situation which has been ongoing for over 20 years, city officials said.

Pippins and sponsored by Pippins Restaurant and Pippins Chocolates. The purpose of the event is to provide the business community with an opportunity to meet and network, and is open to chamber members, friends and business associates. A donation is asked per person and complimentary hors d'oeuvres, door prizes and a cash bar will be available.

# bituaries

#### **IRVING ADDIS**

Irving Addis, 80, of Traverse City and formerly of Banks Township, died Nov. 5, 1991, at Grand Traverse Community Hospital, Traverse City.

Funeral was Friday, Nov. 8, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, East Jordan. The Rev. Joseph J. Diezel officiated and burial was in Ellsworth Cemetery.

Mr. Addis was born March 29, 1911, in Banks Township, the son of John and Mary (Eaton) Addis.

On Dec. 1, 1951, he married Virginia Martin in Petoskey. The couple owned and operated a farm on Eaton Road, Banks Township for many years. Mr. Addis had resided in Traverse City in recent

He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in East Jordan.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; one son, James Addis of East Jordan; one daughter, Mary Benninger of Florida; four grandchildren; three sisters, Mabel Schmitt of Petoskey; Reva Umlor of East Jordan and Mary Jane Nessner of East Jordan; six nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Joseph, in 1954.

The family suggests memorials to the Alzheimer's Association. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Hastings Funeral Home, Ellsworth.

#### THOMAS E. VALLANCE

Thomas E. Vallance, 30, of Gaylord, died Nov. 7, 1991, at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City.

Funeral was held Monday, Nov. 11, at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. Pastor James Duncan of the Newsome Missionary Church in St. Paris. Ohio officiated and burial was in St. John's Nepomucene Calvary Cemetery, Jordan Township, Antrim County.

Mr. Vallance was born Jan. 18, 1961, in Muskegon, the son of John and Ruth (Nemecek) Vallance. He moved with his parents to East Jordan in 1971. He graduated from East Jordan High School in 1979.

On Sept. 5, 1985, he married the former Kathy Thorman in Charlevoix, who survives.

He worked as a heavy equipment mechanic for the Robinson Construction Co. of Gaylord for the past five years. He moved to Gaylord in 1988.

Mr. Vallance was a member of the Union of Operating Engineers Local 324. He was a volunteer firefighter and scuba diver for the East Jordan Fire Department from 1981-86. He enjoyed hunting.

Survivors include his wife, Kathy; two daughters, Stephne Vallance of East Jordan, and Jessica Vallance of Gaylord; two sons, Thomas Vallance II of East Jordan and Brandon Vallance of Gaylord; his parents, John and Ruth Vallance of East Jordan; his maternal grandmother, Rose Kotalik of East Jordan; three sisters, Mrs. Robert (Vallerie) Johnston of Central Lake, Mrs. Tim (Monica) Spencer of Ellsworth, and Mrs. Darwin (Roxanne) Rogers of Traverse City; and one brother, Rex Vallance of Ellsworth.

#### **LOIS J. MARTIN**

Lois J. Martin, 51, of Boyne City, died Nov. 8, 1991, at Tendercare Nursing Home in Gaylord.

Funeral was Tuesday, Nov. 12, at Christ Lutheran Church. The Rev. Kenneth Bernthal officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Miss Martin was born June 11, 1940, in Boyne City, the daughter of John and Martha (Meyer) Martin. She lived her entire life in

Survivors include her mother, Martha Martin of Boyne City; and one brother, Allan Martin of Westerville, Ohio.

She was preceded in death by her father on Oct. 7, 1991.

Arrangements were handled by the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne

# **Burns Clinic doctor** leaving BC office

Burns Clinic physician, Dr. Alan Fark will be heading to Grand Rapids to practice medicine on November 22. The family practice doctor worked in the Boyne City branch of the clinic since Septem-

"My family and I have enjoyed living in Boyne City," Dr. Fark said. We will all miss northern Michigan, and I'll especially miss the close relationships with patients that are fostered by working in a smaller, close-knit community like Boyne City."

Dr. Fark will join FamilyCare, a 26 physician family practice group in Grand Rapids. The facility is associated with the Family Practice Residency Program at St.

According to Burns Clinic Assistant Administrator Bob doctor there soon," he said.

Medical records of patients seen

Mary's Hospital. He will also be working out of Blodgett and Butterworth Hospitals in Grand Rapids.

Crumb, the clinic is actively searching for a Family Practice physician to staff the Boyne City office of the Burns Clinic. "We are recruiting now, and hope to have a

in the Boyne City office at 197 State Street, will be available through the Burns Clinic in Petoskey. Patients may call 582-2513 to inquire about their medical

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One of the more popular booths at the Jordan River Arts Council Christmas Bazzar held last Saturday. This was booth was for the children. Michelle Griffin was helping a youngster with a project using balloons, construction paper and glue. The children had a good time and so did their parents as they were free to look over the many items on display, looking for that perfect gift.

## Bea Smith to speak at Historical Society meeting

On Tuesday, November 19th, at 7:30 p.m. the Boyne City Historical Society will have as their speaker Bea Smith. Bea has written three cookbooks. Her books are interspersed with entertaining anecdotes of life in the country in years gone by. Bea will speak of Thanksgiving of the past, some history of Thanksgiving and information on foods of our native Americans.

Bea has written a cooking column for the Traverse City Record Eagle and the Charlevoix

County Press for over ten years. She has lived in Boyne City for about twenty years.

Bea will bring some Pumpkin Rolls and some Pumkin Cake Squares for everyone to sample.

The meeting will be held in the Community Room of the Boyne City City Hall, 319 Lake Street at 730 p.m. Everyone is invited to

Plans for the Christmas Open House at the Museum will be

## Watch out for furnace repair fraud this winter

The Michigan Department of Labor is warning homeowners to be aware that cold weather brings out unscrupulous furnace cleaning and repair businesses

"Each year, as a result of highpressure scare tactics, Michigan homeowners spend thousands of dollars unnecessarily on furnace repairs and replacements," said State Labor Director Lowell

Unsuspecting consumers are often taken advantage of by unethical businesses who offer free or low-cost furnace cleaning and adjustment.

Once in the home, the worker doing the cleaning will inform the homeowner of a serious problem that must be corrected immediately to avoid serious illness or death. The worker will usually show the homeowner the problem and call a "home office" for erification.

"The worker doing the cleaning usually is not qualified to spot problems, and the person doing the verification is usually a highpressure salesperson who isn't qualified either." said Henry Green, executive director of the Labor Department's Bureau of Construction Codes (BCC). BCC's Mechanical Division licenses mechanical contractors and issues permits for the work they perform which are required by law.

The Mechanical Division offers the following tips to homeowners to help them avoid being victims of furnace scams.

\* Homeowners can and should clean air returns with their household vaccum cleaner, and change the furnace filters a minimum of three times during the winter heating season.

\*About every two years a thorough cleaning and adjustment should be done by a reputable, licensed, local contractor.

\*If repairs or replacement are recommended, the homeowner should seek three independent written estimates from local, licensed contractors.

\*If a homeowner is told their heating system poses an immediate threat to their health, they should contact the utility that provides their fuel.

Green said state law requires any furnace adjusting, repair or replacement be done only by licensed mechanical contractors. The law, however, does not require people who do only cleaning to be licensed. Before entering into an agreement to have any work performed, the homeowner should ask

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make note of the number. When replacing furnaces, contractors are required to secure a permit. When the work is completed, an inspection is required by

either a local or state inspector. Homeowners can find out if a contractor is licensed by calling their local building department or BCC's Mechanical Division at (517) 322-1798.

"Remember, if an offer seems too good to be true, it usually isn't true." Greed said.

# Neighbors

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The final results of the 6th an-Charlevoix County CROP/CWS (Church World Service) walk of this past September 14th came in this week. Remember the 125 sponsored walkers who participated in this unique tricounty event by making the 6 or 7 mile hike to Ironton to help in raising funds for the hungry and the many other disasters that happen around the world. Thanks to those 125 people from Boyne City, East Jordan and Charlevoix, the community coordinators, the churches, Glen's Market, the Boyne Valley P.M. Lions, and also Friske Orchards. The walkers did the best ever by topping this year's goal of \$6,500, as they totaled with \$6,669.51! Twenty-five percent of the total goes back into each community's food pantry.

On Saturday, November 2, Alma Boone attended the VFW 13th District Banquet held at the Onaway VFW Hall, Post 5857. The banquet was to honor past commanders and past presidents.

Paul and Joyce Hibbard of Millington were here for the weekend visiting his mother, Adell Hibbard. On Sunday, George and Judy Shiotelis joined them for dinner and also Mark Ollila of Rochester and Erling Ollila of Warren flew in for a visit.

Leonard and Vera Brooks left for Florida this past week.

Mrs. Greg (Margaret) Smith is recuperating at the Charlevoix Area Hospital after recent

Gen Varnum and Jan Rewald were among those attending Northern Michigan's tribute to retiring Tiger Baseball Sportscaster, Ernie Harwell which was held at the Grand Traverse Resort in Traverse City on Friday.

Mrs. Irvin (Ceceilia) Long is recuperating at the home of her husband's parents, Emery and Sarah Long, following recent surgery.

Happy great-grandparents, Al and Margaret Compton. They received word of the birth of their first great-grandchild, Taylor James, son of their granddaughter, Metra and husband Randy Yerrick, Taylor James was born in Lansing on Saturday, November

An update on a few of Boyne City's college students, beginning with April Silbar. April has been attending a junior college in Lansing and hopes to transfer to Michigan State University where she is currently on the MSU ski team. Kelly Copeland, of U of M had been on the U of M sailing team, which is now finished, and plans to be on the university's ski team. Kim Stadt, a student at Hillsdale, is happy and doing well in classes and enjoying meeting new people. Dawn Archumbault, a student at Aquinas, is on the basketball team and doing well. Mike Feagen and Kevin Lockman are roommates at MSU and have settled right into the college student life.

Eternally youthful, Julie Bradford, was honored with a gourmet dinner for her 40th birthday on October 29, at the home of Rob and Nan Polleys. Scott Hall prepared the meat dish and the many other couples attending brought in delightful dishes and all had a really nice time. Julie was also honored by friends for her special time of being 40 and in good humor, enjoyed lunch at One Water Street.

Lloyd and Ruby VanAlsinte, Tim VanAlstine and Terry and Marge Van Alstine all attended the NAPPA business conference in Grand Rapids on Saturday and

Jessie Willson hosted a family gathering on Sunday in honor of John McGeorge's birthday.

A group of 46 of the Charlevoix County New Horizon Club enjoyed seeing "My Fair Lady" at the Cheboygan Opera House on Thur-

Bingo scores for November 7 were: Regular-Rose Rinehardt. Special-Mary Towne. Regular-Evelyn Stebbins. Special Lena Kerr. Regular-Lena Kerr. Coverall Evelyn Stebbins. Caller was Lyle

## A new track for EJ proposed

A Malpass Foundation offer to build a new track for the East Jordan runners will be considered at the December board meeting of the East Jordan School Board after listening to the offer to provide \$25,000 to rebuild the track complex at the Boswell Field site.

The foundation offered the money to come in two installments, the first of \$12,500 to plan design and engineer what Malpass Foundation officials said would become a community sports com-

The foundation would also match fund raising efforts from booster clubs and other community efforts to construct the

School officials were pleased with the proposal and are studying it before making the final acceptance at their December meeting. Superintendent Chip Hansen

said the schools have been looking at ways to build a track at the field, which is about a mile south of the high school. The field was used as the county fairgrounds many years ago before it was developed into a football stadium when the fair was combined with the Emmet County Fair.

Part of the planning for the proposal may be to change the location of the track. One site long dreamed by school officials is to

have it on school property next to the high school. Those decisions are just part of

the planning that will be considered by the committee that is being set up to study the proposal.

A second \$12,500 grant will be made to the school after the committee has finalized plans and the community has an opportunity to provide their input into the proposal.

Cost estimates for a new sports complex will not be known until plans are firmed up by the committee charged with figuring out what could be done.

### Jones sentenced in ambert death

tenced Monday in the 33rd Circuit Court to serve one year in jail by Judge Richard Paitas for felonious assault in the death of David Lambert last year.

Jones will only serve 30 days of

the term with the rest held in abeyance the judge ruled. Jones will also have three years of probation, fines of \$300 in court costs, \$50 to the court victim

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# **Opinions**

### Look at positives

Now that United Technologies has been shut down except for the maintenance crews, perhaps now is the time to look at some good benefits that the closing of the plant may have caused.

Rather than spend lots of time with doom and gloom, the proverbial crying in one's beer and all of the other horror stories that are and have gone around the town since it was announced that the plant would be closing, we should be looking at what else can be done for the community and the displaced workers.

While some merchants are spreading the doom, they should remember that the retail world of the community is not the end of the world.

Of the almost 300 workers, roughly one third were Boyne City residents, another third were from Boyne Falls and East Jordan and the last third came from communities farther away like Mancelona, Petoskey, Charlevoix, and Bellaire.

Of the one third who live in the Boyne City area, they will be "earning" roughly 95 percent of their former earnings, due to unemployment compensation, TRA benefits and other compensation.

That 95 percent reflects alot of "spendable" income that the workers did not have to spend time earning and producing. And that reflects into time that will be spent doing some of the many projects around the home where they will be needing to go to hardware stores, lumber yards and other places offering what they need.

Other areas, like the Flint area, have gone through similar situations like this, and have survived. Flint has probably lost several thousand jobs over the past few years and we can remember many thousands of other jobs lost or removed over the past twenty years.

While the downtown area of Flint is a ghost town, the malls and shopping centers on the edges of the community are doing well. All living off that "95 percent" income that the workers did not have to work to get.

Sure, a plant closing in a small community like Boyne City will cause some problems with some stores and shops, but those that will be surviving will be better off as they will find out they need to serve the remaining customer base better.

In other words, an economic disaster will cause the merchant to become sharper, better, and more willing to serve the customer base.

Along with loss of jobs, there should be plenty of people who may want to help find a new business that is willing to come to the community. We should be supporting the efforts of the Boyne City Economic Development Commission as well as the Northern Lakes Economic Alliance as both are trying to find businesses willing to locate a facility in the area.

If the displaced workers within the community can help find a different type of plant for the area, we should encourage the incoming plant with all of our efforts.

The community is not at the end of the line, it may just be heading into a new direction. And the community should be come available to give directions to anyone who asks.

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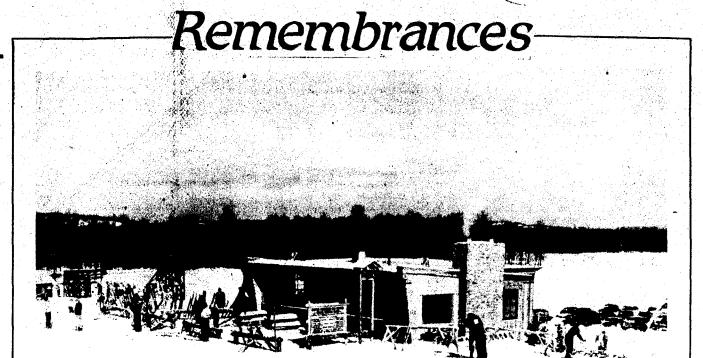
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BOYNE MOUNTAIN LODGE Boyne, Falls, Michigan

colate. The slopes would be to the left of the building which has the picture supported the rope tows then in use by the ski area.

n used and expanded to the point where Boyne Mountain is one of This pictures was taken around the year 1948. the largest companies in the resort business, owning the resort

Back in the early days of skiing here in northern Michigan, the begin- locally, Boyne Highlands, Big Sky, Montana, Brighton Ski Area in gs of what is now known as Boyne Mountain saw this little Utah, several golf courses and condominiums in the south, along with building being used to warm the skiers and sell the hot dogs and hot a tourist chair lift in Gatlinberg, Tennessee. The towers you see in

Don't try to get anything done starting this Friday and all of next week. Anything being where you have to hire someone to fix, construct, sell or even buy.

That's because the annual deer hunting season is upon us and everyone, including some wives will be heading out into the woods to try to help control the deer herds from starving over the winter.

That it might bring some meat to the table is another thing, but everyone I have talked with over the past few days is planning on taking off.

In my case I guess that means there will be sales people to bother me, and when I go out to sell ads for the paper, I will find out no one is there to buy one.

But as I looked out over the wood pile I had to move Sunday, I saw a couple of deer running across the valley by the river. I think they all know they are in jeapardy themselves and are heading towards the city where it is illegal to hunt them.

I might even stop by one of the places selling deer food to see if I can attract a few more, but I will do that after the firearms season is

I don't want to give anyone a chance to hunt me instead of the

But, since I don't know if we have any man eaters in the area. I think I will stay safely out of sight in my home.

And I figure that my meat probably contains too much fat, too much cholesterol, and all of the other things that would help to make my meat less tasty.

Onto another subject that has been bothering me for some time. I almost think I am in the beginning stages of losing my mind when I call my children by their wrong names. I seem to be constantly calling Heather, April, and calling

But I don't think I am as far gone as my wife who goes through the entire family before she hits on the right name. It is almost embarrassing when the only people in the house are my wife and myself.

I keep saying I will answer to almost anything, from hey you to dummy, and few more in between, but when there is so much memory filling the spots in the brain, it seems hard to realize your own name when other names are used to alert your attention.

This is not to say anything about the other half, even though she has gone on a vacation. She called the other day asking how I like a bachelor life, and I told her I wasn't eating right, wasn't preparing food other than for the cat, and finding myself at home a lot less time than when she was around.

But I did get a few jobs on the infamous list done while she was gone, things I had been planning on doing for the past several years. I changed a light switch only to find out from the electricians I have coffee with, that it was not the problem. I should have

replaced some other switch. I even changed and fixed a few lights around the place. They only needed light bulbs though and I figured I could do that easily.

In fact I have started looking for things that can or could be done. That is because I don't turn on the TV when I walk into the house. The first thing I do is to take off my coat, put the dirty clothes in the laundry room and then feed

I have read a couple of books, several magazines, and worked late at the office without feeling any regret.

But I do miss her, like most married men, as she adds to the lifestyle of the poor and common man in her life.

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November's Mixed Blessings

November - a month of exceptional qualities, it clearly (in its blurry grey way) defies witty widdom, also hosts a hugely overdone re-enactment of a humble, historic occasion.

There's the often quoted: "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it."

That Mark Twain commonly gets credit for this while Hartford Courant Editor Charles Dudley Warner likely wrote the editorial in which it appeared, can't be blamed on November. Still, with weather so wretched many cease even casual comment on it (those still in the game of leaning on short bursts of unprintable expletives), November proves the exception to this popular quotation.

The weather is always doing something...", words Twain truly spoke, his next sentence saying that it's always doing a "sumptuous variety" of things, applies to all but November as well. This month does near exclusively rain, fine or fat drops being the only variety. Admittedly November skies also do various shades of grey, not that it helps much since even pale grey skies fret folks. which is why few break into song or a soft-shoe routine in Novem-

So it's no surprise Governor William Bradford, seeing folks needed cheering up the, proclaimed Thanksgiving Day in late November. He called for a holiday given to feasting in thanks for the good harvest after a winter of starvation. Plymouth colonists jumped on it, invited Indian neighbors, put on a feast featuring wild turkey, gave thanks, enjoyed.

Thanksgiving Day goes much the same today. But more weight goes to food than gratitude, to participants as well.

November has a bigger role to play than a setting for a gorging holiday, gets into it with gusto too. It grows slowly, or rapidly, colder preparing bodies for the long, deep

freeze. The cold reminds folks of the many faces of winter, gives them time to recall, review how to handle icy roads, snow-clogged driveways and where snow shovel, rock salt, kitty litter went to, or

The role part November works hardest on, though, is getting winter-reluctants to anticipate dismal drizzle, spells of freezing rain powered by pushy wind, lead overhead - the autumn uglies. Interspersed with this, it sets up sparkling snow showers, sometimes falling from suddenly clear skies - a prettied up preview of winter.

dscape too, drapes it in drab tan at ground level but for a few spots of stubborn green it can't convert (drain field food being powerful stuff). Then there's the flower beds, tangled weed webs sprawled in the mud. Even fall flowers, yesterday's gay chrysanthemums, droop brown heads, while most of their leaves turn only dusty green. Still, they look ashamed, but not near so much as the naked trees.

November puts on such a thoroughly depressing scene that when its exit time comes, few hanger-onners cling to its coattails. A good thing too, December and winter never failing to arrive the minute November leaves the

How to manage while November plays cut its role? For openers. likely keeping warm and dry are basics. Sweatshirt, long johns, a raincoat and umbrella should cover that. Fat, engrossing books, a fiew and a cushy chair go well too. But the best insurance against fretting away the days is to keep in mind what actor/author Woody Allen said recently in explaining how he saw life:

"90 percent of life it just showing up."

10 percent is, but in the case of November, managing to handle 90 percent of it seems like plenty

BC schools

and costs.

policy asking the students to provide their own transportation to the classes with the exception of Voc Ed classes that are held in East Jordan, Students from Boyne City are transported to East Jordan for the Auto Mechanics classes presently, but the class size was limited to Boyne students. About six students were not allowed to take the class in East Jordan and are taking it instead in Petoskev.

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The concerns brought up matters of cost to the school system in that they have to pay tuition to Petoskey for those students attending classes already. A bus, the board was told would add about \$11,000 per year to the budget, something which was not included when the budget was written.

In the past, the school estimated that about six students would be utilizing classes outside the district, but this year the number jumped to about 15.

Christensen told the board he was concerned about putting a price tag on the 13 kids. He has a student involved in going to Petoskey for a Commercial Foods

After listening to the parents, the board discussed the transportation of students to East Jordan and learned from Acting Principal John McGeorge that even though the school is providing transportation to East Jordan, the students are not using it all the time. He said it was a problem that he deals with constantly as the students are not supposed to take their own transportation to East Jordan.

Hearing of the administrative concerns, the board finally authorized the use of a bus for transportation but will be providing it only in the winter months when there is a chance of severe weather.

They estimate the cost to be in the area of \$5,000 to \$6,000 that will have to be found in the budget.

They also added several other conditions to using a bus including the mandatory use by the students where the school will be taking attendance on the bus going to and from the schools. Those not riding will be subject to disciplinary ac-

School officials hope to get the bus transportation started as soon as possible after they work out the details as to drivers, available bus

simply to buy a new supply.

November works on its lan-

Allen didn't say what the other

In other concerns, the board agreed to reconvene the former Facility Utilization Study (FUS) committee to start looking over the options presented by the Citizens Group which would help eliminate school overcrowding.

The board asked the FUS committee to meet with the other group to learn what exactly the recommendations are and how they would fit into the plans of the original FUS goals.

They also want to set up a time line plan which would end up with the school system asking for a millage election to provide the money to build.

Group member, Jim Stackus. said he as an individual member of the Citizens Group, expressed a little disappointment with the direction the board wanted by meeting with the FUS committee. He said the idea of Citizens Group was to try to steer away from what the FUS committee had done. He feels that the FUS committee was loaded with proponents of a building plan the district could not afford which was proven by the failure of the two bonding proposals. He implied that getting the two groups together would end in a stalemate as both have different solutions to the overcrowding problems.

Board member, Dale Owens, told Stackus that is precisely why he felt the two groups should get together. He said both groups are needed to provide input in finding a solution and he wants the group to provide their input as well as others from the community.

The board then agreed to join the Four Year Old At-Risk Consortium with other schools with the ISD, heard reports on workshops the board members attended, and asked for changed in the 1991-92 high school schedules.

They also approved the setting of tuition rates for students, agreed to a summer tax collection resolution, authorized additional hours for an aide to work with a special education student and granted an unpaid leave of absence to Jackie Wollenberg from December 2, 1991 to January 17, 1992. They also agreed to set up a special checking account for a

Junior Achievement class which is

run through the high school.

## Ostling for low-income home heating assistance

Michigan's welfare and lowincome residents would continue to receive home heating assistance to help them through upcoming winters under legislation passed recently in the Michigan House, announced state Rep. Ralph Ostling, R-Roscommon, sponsor of

Ostling's legislation, House Bill 5235, would allow low-income taxpayers to claim credits against their income tax to partially offset the cost of heating their homes.

With winter coming sooner than expected, many low-income families are finding it difficult to pay their heating bills," Ostling said. "This tax credit will alleviate the high costs of heating their homes and help protect them from losing this necessity.'

The home heating credit, established in 1978, is a state payment to low-income people based on the number of income tax exemptions claimed. The program is a means of protecting families, particularly senior citizens, from rising heating bills.

Ostling said that under federal law, Michigan must provide

energy assistance to recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), or forfeit \$77 million in federal grants. The federal government matches state dollars spent on energy assistance

The heating assistance bill, which is supported by Gov. Engler also would:

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tment to mail an application by Dec. 1 of each year to people who were recipients of AFDC or General Assistance during the tax

Department provide a simplified procedure for those making direct vendor payments to an enrolled utility company or fuel provider.

## Questions and answers on high blood pressure

M.D., M.P.H.

Q. Ive been diagnosed with high blood pressure, but I don't feel sick. If I really have high blood pressure, wouldn't I have some symptoms?

blood pressure.

Q. What exactly is high blood pressure?

pressure in general: This is the force exerted on arterial walls as blood is pumped from the heart to other parts of the body.

It's measured in two ways: The pressure exerted when the heart contracts and pushes blood through the arteries is referred to as systolic pressure: the pressure measured when the heart relaxes between heats is called diastolic pressure. When the arteries and vessels that supply blood through the body become hardened or constricted, blood flow is restricted, the pressure rises, and the heart must work harder to circulate blood. High blood pressure (hypertension) is defined in adults as a systolic pressure of 140 mmHG (millimeters of mercury) or higher, and/or a diastolic pressure of 90 mmHG or more, recorded on several visits over a period of time.

Q. Will my high blood pressure be cured once I take medication?

A. Right now, there's no cure for essential high blood pressure (high blood pressure with no known cause, the most common style), but antihypertensive medications and lifestyle changes can help control the condition by keeping blood pressure at a normal level. Because high blood pressure is a chronic condition and must be kept under control over a long period of time, it's important to adhere to your doctor's advice about your treatment plan - like taking medicatons as directed and sticking to lifestyle changes. By controlling your blood pressure, you may prevent more serious health problems and lead a

Q. What should I know about the high blood pressure medication

A. If you're taking high blood drug. If you're also taking medications for other conditions, high blood pressure medication will

# for the state's poor residents.

"During these tough economic times, state government should assist in providing basic services to those who desperately need assistance," Ostling said. "The wellbeing of many Michigan residents is at stake, and we should do all we can to help."

BY WILLIAM McFATE SMITH.

A. High blood pressure usually has no noticeable symptom - that is, you don't feel sick. But if left untreated, high blood pressure can lead to serious health problems, such as heart disease, stroke and kidney failure. That's why it's important to have your blood pressure checked regularly during a routine physical exam, particularly if you are at risk of developing the condition. While anyone can develop high blood pressure, those at increased risk include people age 55 and over, black Americans, obese individuals, heavy regular consumers of alcohol, women taking birth control pills, and those who have family members with high

A. First, let me explain blood

I'm taking?

pressure medications, you should ask your doctor about how and when to take your medication and if there are any potential side effects you may experience from the you should ask your doctor if the

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interfere with the other drugs. Interactions between some drugs may cause side effects, worsen another disease or result in ineffec-

tive treatment. Some classes of high blood pressure drugs, such as the type called ACE inhibitors, are known to have generally favorable side effect profiles. Studies with Lotensin (benazepril HCI), a new ACE inhibitor, did not show clinically important pharmacokinetic interactions with many drugs commonly used by older people for such conditions as high blood pressure, arthritis, and heart disease. The only side effect which occurred with statistical

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Cooking

KIDS' COOKING

Learning to cook was a necessity when our ancestors settled this country. Girl's learned to cook at a very early age and boys might have to put a meal on the table in emergencies and emergencies did happen. Families were large in those days and Mother needed all the help she could get. Children had to learn to peel potatoes, scrape carrots, pickover beans, mix up biscuits, pancakes or cornbread when they were out of bread or they needed to cook their oatmeal or corn-meal mush (hasty pudding) for break-

They could not go to the store for canned frozen or fresh vegetables, ice cream, cake mixes, hot dogs or their favorite soft drinks. Everything had to be "made from scratch". They even had to know how to keep the fire in the stove or fireplace going to cook their food. They learned all of these things by doing them every day. Boys and girls both had to keep the wood box full and carry water from the well; it was part of their daily chores.

Our modern youngsters are intrigued by the interesting gadgets in Mother's kitchen. They are mechanically minded and they want to know how everything works. It seems that everyone wants a hand in the preparation of our meals, boys, girls and even dad and grandma. They are fascinated by the microwave, mixers, blenders, choppers and coffee makers; though few children are interested in drinking coffee. Cooking is no longer a chore but a fun experience. Many of our young ones begin their cooking experiences with the microwave. These young cooks, once they learn to use the microwave could even scramble an egg or two.

BASIC SCRAMBLED EGGS Use a 10 oz. bowl or custard cup for 1 to 2 eggs; use a 1 qt. bowl for 4 to 6 eggs. Beat eggs and milk together with a fork until blended. Cut butter into small pieces and stir into eggs. Microwave uncovered at power high according to the times given in the chart below. Break up and stir with fork every 30 seconds. Cook until nearly set, then let stand loosely covered for 1 to 3 minutes. Stir and season with salt and pepper.

For 1 egg; use 1 T. of milk, 1 t. of butter and cook for 1/2 to 11/4 minutes. For 2 eggs; use 2 T. of milk, 2 t. of butter and cook for 11/4 to 21/4 minutes. For 4 eggs; use 1/4 C. of milk, 4 t. of butter and cook for 3 to 31/2 minutes. For 6 eggs; use 1/s C. milk, 2 T. of butter and cook 4 to 5 minutes.

The above recipe sounds hard, however it really is quite easy after you do it once or twice.

I had the wonderful privilege of enjoying a delicious dinner with four generations of my family recently. Ten year old Jacob made brownies in the microwave supervised by his grandfather. They bought a brownie mix for the microwave with the directions on the box, also a dish to bake it in. Jacob proudly served his brownies to his mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. He will no doubt remember this dinner.

Here is a scrumptious dessert that does not need any cooking.

MARCIA'S LEMON PIE 18 oz. pkg. whipped topping 1 can sweetened condensed milk 6 oz. can lemonade

Mix together and pour into a graham cracker crust. Chill and serve with a dab of whipped topping if you wish.

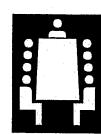
I believe in encouraging you young cooks. When they are ready to use the regular oven let them bake ready-to-bake rolls, crousants, or muffins from a mix. The satisfaction they feel when they get a whiff of the aroma from those golden brown rolls will leave a lasting impression.

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# EJ takes tight matchup over Boyne City Ramblers, 53-50

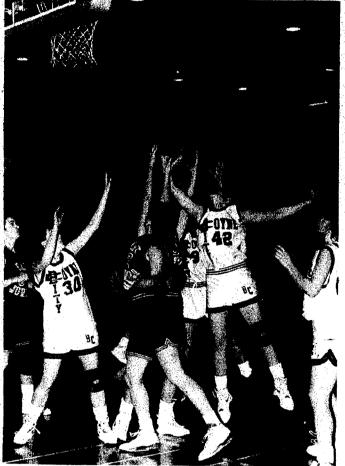
BY JENNIE BARNETT

ANNETTE KNIPE It was a typical Boyne City-East Jordan Basketball Game last Friday. Both teams trying to win

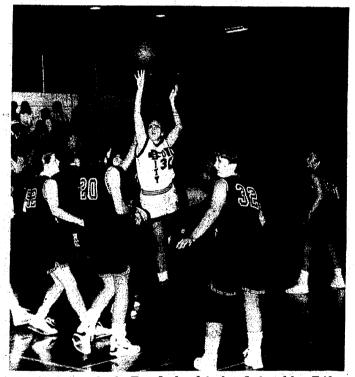
and get the bragging right for

another season, but in the end it was East Jordan that took the close, close game on a couple of foul shots Boyne players made in trying to get ahead, 53-50.

With the win, East Jordan is 10-5 for the long season with only



No, it is not some ballet scene, just the East Jordan and Boyne City girls basketball players trying to reach for a loose rebound during the game last Friday between the two neighboring teams.



Kris Crozier caught the East Jordan defenders flatfooted last Friday when she drove for this lay-up in the game against the Devils. But the Devils had the final tally when the game was over beating the Ramblers by three points

games against Mancelona and Traverse City St. Francis left before the district championship. Boyne City has only to play Kalkaska and Harbor Springs before meeting Harbor in the

The game started off with a Rambler basket which gave them the lead for most of the game until the last quarter. In all of the quarters it seemed to be tradeoff of turnovers and baskets as the two teams fought for control.

Boyne started off with a full court press which caused several turnovers of the Lady Devils but the score stayed even throughout. At the end of the first half the Ramblers were up by one point.

It was nip and tuck throughout the whole game, but it took a three pointer by East Jordan's Kelly Barber that gave the Devils a lead to the end. The free throws in the closing seconds just finalized the score as both teams fought to the

Dwanya White and Danielle Looze were the high point getters for the Devils with 14, followed by Carrie Gee with 10. For Boyne City, Jamie Reinhardt took the honors with 12 points followed by Melissa Williamson, Abby Mc-Crumb and Aulani Kuheana all with eight.

In Tuesday contests, Boyne City lost to Petoskey 31 to 44. Kuheana was the top scorer in the game with nine points while Reinhardt and Daphne Crozier each had six.

East Jordan also lost last Tuesday to Cheboygan, 36 to 55 in a non league game. Carrie Gee'hit. for 9 to take top bonors for the Lady Devils.

### District playoffs set for EJ gym

District pairing for the Girls Basketball District Championships was announced Monday with East Jordan facing off against Charlevoix, Tuesday, November 19, at 6:30 p.m. Then at 8:30 p.m., Boyne City will face off against Harbor Springs. The finals for the district championships will be Friday, November 22, at 7:30 p.m. East Jordan will be the site this year with the winner going on to Grayling for the regional contests. The winner from the East Jordan District will meet the winner of the Mancelona district the following

### **Tidbit**

Did you know that Michigan has more downhill ski areas than any other state except New York?

Colleges 7-1 final standings in football. Past local from East Jordan; Shawn Vondra from Boyne City; athletes have helped the community college in Nor- Dusty Patton from Boyne City; Aaron Brock from East thern Minnesota with northern Michigan manpower. Jordan; Eric Kujawski from Boyne City and Jim Crisp Included in the success of the team were Coach Shorty

There is a strong local connection to Vermillion Smith, Dan Pepin from East Jordan; Jim Raymond from Pellston

# **Public Notices**

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

MORTGAGE-SALE-Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Garry L. WHITAKER, C. Wanda WHITAKER, husband and wife, and Rolland G. WHITAKER, a single man to Republic Bank-North, Mortgagee, dated September 1, 1989 and recorded on August 31, 1989, in Liber 211, on page 0446, CHARLEVOIX County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date bereof the sum of SEVEN TY SEVEN THOUSAND THREE HUN-DRED FORTY DOLLARS AND 54 CEN-TS (\$77,340.54), including interest at 8.625 percent per annum. Adjustable rate mortgage interest rate may change on 10/01 of

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 December 13, 1991.

Said premises are situated in TOWN-SHIP OF WILSON, CHARLEVOIX County. Michigan, and are described as:

Parcel "A": Commencing at the intersection of the East 1/8 line of Section 29, Town 32 North, Range 6 West, with the North-westerly line of Pearsall Road; thence Southwesterly along said road 575 feet for place of beginning of this description; thence North parallel with said 1/8 line 225 feet; thence Southwesterly 175 feet; thence South parallel with said 1/8 line 225 feet to Northvesterly line of said Pearsall Road: thence Northeasterly to place of beginning; being a part of the West 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of

ection 29, T32N, R6W.

Parcel "B": The Northwest ¼ of the Norrarea B: 1 he Northwest % of the Northeast 14 of Section 29, T32N, R6W; AND ALSO, the Southwest 14 of the Northeast 14 of Section 29, T32N, R6W, EXCEPT PARCEL "A".

Parcels "A" and "B" are also described as follows: The West 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 29, T32N, R6W.

The redemption period shall be 12 months) from the date of such sale. Dated: October 30, 1991 Republic Bank-North, Mortgagee

Trott and Trott Attorneys for Mortgagee 31000 Telegraph Road, Suite 170 Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025 File No. 91092352

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### CHARLEVOIX COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION RESOLUTION

Commissioner Herrmann moved for adoption of the following resolution, supported by Commissioner Saunders.
WHEREAS, petition to abandon
1. Park Avenue east of Eastern Avenue.
2. Cottage Avenue east of Eastern

Block 11, Pine Point Subdivision, Hayes

in Block 11, Pine Point Subdivision, Hayes Township.

WHEREAS, this Board has set its meeting this date: October 28, 1991 at 10:00 A.M. at its office at 10:51 East Division Street, Boyne City, Michigan for a Public Hearing upon said petition and due notice of said hearing been given by publication and circulated in the County of Charlevoix and my mail to all of the owners and occupants of land abutting upon the roadways as described above sought to be abandoned and discontinued; as appears from Proof of Publication and Proof of Service filed with this Board, and

this Board, and WHEREAS, an adequate alternative route is available to the traveling public, and
WHEREAS, after full hearing thereon
and this Board being fully advised in the
premises, this Board has determined that it
is advisable to absolutely abandon and
directions the said readways as est forth in is advisable to absolutely abandon and discontinue the said roadways as set forth in

said petition.
THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of County Road Commissioners of Charlevoix County, Michigan that the por-tions of the Charlevoix County system as hereinbefore described be abandoned and discontinued as of October 28, 1991 as a county road, and that said Board determines it to be to the best interest of the public that said roadways so abandoned and discon-tinued should be, and the same are hereby absolutely abandoned and discontinued, and RE, IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a

Notice of this determination be given by the Clerk of the Board of County Road Commissioners to the proper highway authorities and published in the Charlevoix County Press, a newspaper published and circulated in said County, one each week for three (3) consecutive weeks

Resolution adopted by the following year and nay vote: YEAS: Fochtman, Saunders, Herrmann

NAYS: 0I certify this to be a true copy of a
Resolution made and adopted at a regular
meeting of the Charlevoix County Road
Commission on October 28, 1991.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

MORTGAGE SALE-Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Penny L. CHURCHILL to NBD Mortgage Company, a Delaware Corporation, Mortgagee, dated April 4, 1989 and recor-April 13, 1989, in Liber 207, on page 0990, CHARLEVOIX County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to NBD BANK, N.A. by an assignment dated October 2, 1991, and recorded on Ocdated October 2, 1991, and recorded on Oc-tober 11, 1991, in Liber 230, on page 0114, CHARLEVOIX County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED NINETEEN DOLLARS AND 17 CENTS (\$25, 819.17), including interest at 9.25 percent per annum. Adjustable rate mortgage interest rate may change on 05/01 of each

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 December 20, 1991.
Said premises are situated in TOWN-SHIP OF BOYNE VALLEY, SHIP OF BOYNE VALLEY, CHARLEVOIX County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot Twenty-One (21) and Lot Twenty Two (22) of Caroline Acres Subdivision, acording to the plat thereof, as recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County.

The redemption period shall be 6 month(s) from the date of such sale, unless 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. Dated November 6, 1991

NBD BANK, N.A., Assignee of Mortgagee

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**BOYNE CITY COMMISSION MINUTES** 

WEEKLY MEETING, OC-TOBER 1, 1991 - NOON: All Commissioners present except Grimm. There were 14 people present.

Police Chief Randy Howard announced that Officer Jeffrey Gettel has been selected as the Assistant

Police Chief effective immediately. The entire loan of \$10,000 given to the Slow Pitch League by the City has been paid back by the League 3 years early, it was announced by the City Manger.

The Wally Byam Caravan Club was given permission to hold a mini-rally of Airstream trailers in Veteran's Memorial Park on Sept. 10.11 and 12 of 1993.

Dick Fochtman, member of the Charlevoix Road Commission Board, gave a report on the possibility of designating the Charlevoix-Boyne City as a state highway. This was only a tentative report. Nothing will occur for at least 3 to 5 years. Meeting adjour-

ned at 12:40 p.m. WEEKLY MEETING, OC-TOBER 8, 1991 - NOON: All Commissioners were present with 15'

Fire Chief Schroeder presented a check in the amount of \$19,273 for extrication tools recently purchased for the fire department through various fund raisers since February of this year. Meeting adjourned at 12:30 p.m.

MONTHLY MEETING, OC-TOBER 8, 1991 - 7:00 P.M.: All Commissioners were present 6 people present.

Tom Neidhamer, Todd Sorenson and Edward Grice were reappointed to the Planning Advisory Board with terms ending 10-1-94. Meeting adjourned at 7:40

WEEKLY MEETING, OC-TOBER 15, 1991 - NOON: All Commissioners were present except Behling with 16 people present.

Mary Feindt gave a presentation of the Charlevoix County monumentation and monumentation plans for the county. Over the years, the original surveys have become more and more questionable. This is the beginning of a 20-year plan. Meeting adjourned at 12:25 p.m.

WEEKLY MEETING, OC-TOBER 22, 1991 - NOON: All Commissioners were present with 16 people present.

Permission was given to expand Unit No. 3 at Maple Shore Association owned by D. James Blackburn.

A request to barricade an allev between High and Wisner Streets was denied.

It was authorized to start a merger of the Northern Lake Economic Alliance with the Cooperative Extension Service of MSU, to be more economical and efficient.

A ballot proposal was approved for the November 5, 1991 election for the airport to clarify wording for the leasing of hangars over 25 years. The meeting adjourned at 12:45 p.m.

WEEKLY MEETING, OC-TOBER 29, 1991 - NOON: All Commissioners were present except Mayor Fitzpatrick and there were 16 people present at the meeting.

A discussion was held on various ways to keep the new Boyne Avenue sidewalk clear of snow this winter so that it may be used by students going to school. Nothing definite was decided. Meeting adjourned at 12:50 p.m.

A full text of all the minutes for the month of October are available at the City Clerk's Office during regular working hours. Thomas Garlock, City Clerk.

#### **SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS** Week of Nov. 18-22 BOYNE CITY

Monday: Chicken patties or cheeseburgers, tator tots, gre beans, peaches
Tuesday: Pizza or cooks choice Wednesday: Spaghetti or hamburgers, tossed salad, garlic

day: NO LUNCH - IN SERVICE

Friday: Nachos & ground beef or hot dogs, corn, pineapple

### **BOYNE FALLS**

Monday: English muffin w/ham, egg, & cheese or pizza, golden hash browns, applesauce Tuesday: Hotdogs, onion rings, fresh veg. cup w/dip, sliced

ars or salad bar lay: Hamburgers or pita pocket w/tuna & lettuce, acalloped potatoes, mixed veg., assorted fruit
Thursday: Roast chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, dre

hot rolls, pumpkin dessert



**Boyne City** 

# Attention Area Employers

Skilled, dedicated employees have contributed to the success of United Technologies Automotive in Boyne City for many years. It was with deep regret we recently announced the closing of this facility, which builds switches and other automotive components.

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Navy Airman Recruit Michael G. Stoneham, son of Ronald D. and Maria K. Stoneham of 435 Carson Ave., Charlevoix, MI, recently reported for duty aboard the aircfraft carrier USS Dwight D.

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significance compared to placebo was cough - experienced by 3.4 percent of people tested. Other side effects seen in controlled U.S. trials that were considered possibly or probably related to the drug include headache, dizziness, fatigue and nausea. Patients hypersensitive to this product or any other ACE inhibitor should not use this medication.

If you experience side effects or

Eisenhower, homeported in Nor-

The 1990 graduate of Charlevoix High School joined the Navy in June 1991.

**Blood Pressure** 

any noticeable physical changes when taking your high blood pressure medication, tell your doctor. Remember: high blood pressure can lead to other serious conditions, so you shouldn't stop taking your medication without your doctor's agreement. By working with your doctor and sticking to your treatment plan, you can help control your blood

On Dean's list

Michael D. DeSchryver of Boyne City was named to the dean's list at Kalamazoo College for the last academic quarter.

DeSchryver is the son of Dennis J. and Dianne M. DeSchryver of Boyne City. Michael is a graduate of Boyne City High School.

Our readers shop locally, advertise here

# What's Happening

#### **COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING** DINNER

Community Reformed Church of Charlevoix is planning a community Thanksgiving dinner to be held on Thanksgiving Day at the church. All are invited to attend this free dinner, which will be prepared by members of the church. Those who would be home alone on the holiday are welcome, as well as those who have financial needs that would make planning for the holiday difficult.

church's annual Thanksgiving Day service will be held at 10:00 a.m., and the dinner will be served at 12:00 noon. Guests are asked to call the church office at 547-9482 for reservations. The church is located on US 31, just west of the municipal golf course in Charlevoix.

#### FOOD PANTRY BENEFIT

The Good Samaritan Food Pantry will hold a benefit Chili Supper on Friday, November 15, from 5-7. The meal will include; chili, salad, dessert and something to drink. This event will be held in the Community Hall in Ellsworth.

#### 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.

#### 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.

### 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

**OPEN HOUSE** 

Starting 11-23-91, Charlevoix Historical Society will hold an Open House each Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m. at 103 State Street. The Open House will continue until 12-21-91. The museum will be open for viewing also. Various items, suitable for gift-giving will be available. The most recent item for sale is the Harsha House Centennial plate 1881-1991, which is a collector's item. The public is cordially invited.

Deadline for Charlevoix Historical Society Christmas Party is 11-27-91. Members please call your reservations to Betsy Reynolds, 547-4640 or Mary Geiken, 547-6719. The party will take place on Tuesday evening, December 3, gathering will be 6

#### 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.

#### **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.

### **EJ GARDEN CLUB**

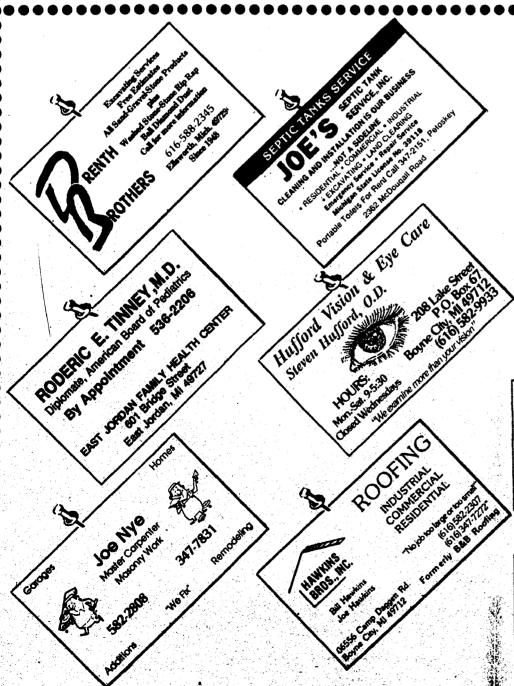
WREATH SALE The East Jordan Garden Club is now taking orders for Christmas wreaths. A 14" wreath will sell for \$10 by pre-ordering. If purchasing at the Garden Club's annual Christmas Greens Market and Bake Sale at the FMB Bank lobby on Friday, December 6, the price will be \$12.00. A 20" wreath is only available by pre-order for \$15.00. Deadline for placing orders is Tuesday, November 19. To place your order, please contact: Margaret Kaufmann at 536-7868 or Margaret Thomson at 536-2794.

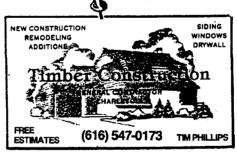
#### BTCC CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The BTCC will hold its 11th annual Community Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, November 16 from 10-4. The bazaar will be held in the community hall in down-town Ellsworth. 45 booths will be featured so there will be something for everyone!

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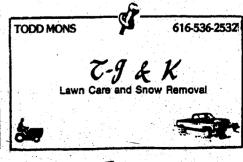
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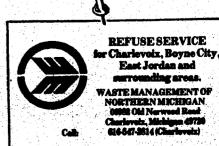
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### Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

### A bird and the Great Lakes chemical mess

"There's a banded osprey on the shore of Carp Lake that can't fly!" It was a call from Charles Parks,

resident of that community, who was concerned about the bird.

Ospreys are worth rehabilitating if at all possible. So I called Sue Butler of Boyne City, federally and state licensed bird rehabilitator, asking her if I could get the bird to her via Jensen's Animal Hospital where the vets would first examine the bird to see what might be wrong with it.

Parks agreed to bring the bird in to his mortuary near my home.

But when I picked the bird up it turned out to be a double-crested cormorant: a big web-footed, fisheating acquatic avian, and it was banded.

So I took it to Jensen's where it would be given a physical, then Sue would pick it up to be taken to her rehab center.

Anyhow after Jensen's vets checked it over Sue picked it up. It was added to another cormorant picked up earlier in the same unflyable condition.

Off all birds being banded by birders why are cormorants worthy of thirds?

thy of study?
Well for a few years now there have been extensive studies being made of this strictly fish eating bird of the Great Lakes in regards to toxic chemicals being poured into our largest body of fresh water, world-wide.

Murcury, DDT, and a host of other chemicals has caused deformities and other defects when injested by these fish eating avians.

Bills twisted in grotesque deformities dooms maturing young once they are on their own.

Some years ago I remember going to a DNR Commission meeting where a researcher (name forgotten) presented a startling presentation on pesticide deformities in cormorants he had been studying on island rookeries in northern Lake Michigan.

If I recall correctly there didn't appear to be much concern on the part of the Commissioners.

All I've got to say about this grachically apparent problem we have in our Great Lakes system is: "When are we going to put more emphasis on cleaning up Michigan's greatest asset?"

Meanwhile I'm steering clear of Great Lakes fish, especially the fatty ones as lake trout, salmon, and those oily smoked chubs.

P.S.: Our streak of balmy winter weather has brought out a nocturnal wanderer. A couple of possums are once more coming for midnight snacks. A little and a big one. These primitive marsupials are gradually adapting to our northern climes.

Looks like evolution is a continuing process with these odd ball critters.



The odd ball cormorant seems like a throw back to the past.

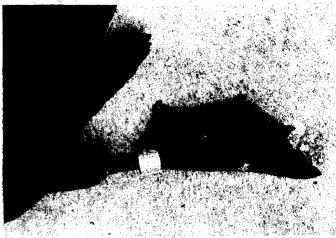
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Jones

restitution fund and \$30 to the state Crime Victims Rights Fund. She will also have to pay for probation oversight costs.

Jones pleaded self-defense in the stabbing which ended up causing Lambert to die. Her lawyer had asked the court not to impose any jail time as Jones has had enough grief from the death.

The case was confused by Lambert not pressing charges and by his actions after the stabbing when he was involved in a traffic accident and worked at hard labor against doctors advice.



A rescarchers hand encircles the leg of the web-footed diver.





Motorists driving on ice and snow this winter can prevent spin-outs and sliding by applying these



To slow or stop, squeeze the brakes by applying the pedal firmly, to a point just short of lock-up (if they lock, ease off the brake pedal slightly but not completely).



If the vehicle is out of control, de-clutch (manual shift) or shift to neutral (automatic transmission) while squeezing the brake pedal just short of lock-up and hold.



Do not pump the brake pedal, just apply steady pressure.



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### Bowling Scores

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Week 10 of 32

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Sportsman Bar	176.5	123.5
Clares C. Corner	175.0	125.0
Town & Country	169.0	131.0
Bartletts Exc.	169.0	131.0
Lexamar No. 2	167.0	133.0
Raveaus Body Shop	163.5	136.5
County Star	156.0	144.0
Boyne City Lanes	154.0	146.0
Lexamar No. 1	154.0	146.0
I.M.J.	145.5	154.5
Lindsay Ins.	143.5	156.5
Boyne City Motel	141.0	159.0
Fosters Live Bait	136.0	164.0
Huff Pharmacy	127.0	173.0
Reh Acres	118.5	181.5
Mill Street Cafe	104.5	195.5
	40-210	2000

### With the courts

### District Court

The following cases were recently decided by Judge Harvey C. Varnum in the

90th District Court of Charlevoix: Valerie Ann Cotton, 23, Boyne City, nonsufficient fund check more than \$50 and less than \$200. Fines and costs totaling \$155

than \$200. Fines and costs totaling \$155.

Barry Andrew Grabowski, 42, Romulus, driving with license suspended or revoked, and operating under the influence of liquor per se, second offense. License revoked. 180 days in jail, suspended, one year in the court referral program.

Michael Lee Hurlbert, 24, Elmira, operating a motor vehicle without security. Fines and costs totaling \$305.

Shawn K. Anderson, 35, Alanson, nonsufficient fund check less than \$50. Fines and costs totaling \$205, pay restitution to injured party in the amount of \$22.52.

James Thomas Kondrat, 32, Boyne Falls, operating under the influence of liquor per se, first offense. Fifteen days in jail with credit for one day served, fourteen days in community service work, eighteen months in the court referral program, license suspended for 180 days with restrictions. Fines and costs totaling \$550.

Virginia Lee Williams, 20, East Jordan, criminal sexual conduct in the fourth degree, attempted. 45 days in jail, 30 held in abeyance, fifteen days of community service work, court referral program for two years. Fines and costs totaling \$450.

Martin Charles Weisler, 32. Boyne City, imparied driving. Three days in jail with credit for one day served, two days of community service work. Court referral program for six months, license suspended for ninety days with restrictions. Fines and costs totaling \$560.

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James Allen Walden, 28, East Jordan, malicious use of the phone to threaten. Twenty days in jail, ten held in abeyance, ten in community service work, two years in a court referral program. Fines and costs totaling \$400.

William Jacob Anderson, 30, Neshkoro, Wisconsin, operating under the influence of liquor per se; first offense, and disorderly person. Ten days in jail with credit for two days served, eight held in abeyance. Six months in the court referral program, license suspended for 180 days with restrictions. Fines and costs totaling \$450.

John Joseph Martenson, 52, Trenton, impaired driving, Three days in jail with credit for two days served, one held in abeyance. Six months in the court referral program, license suspended for 90 days with restrictions. Fines and costs totaling \$350.

Jeremy Lawrence Butler, 20, Boyne City, driving with license suspended or revoked. Three days in jail, suspended. Fines and costs totaling \$206. Marc Lee MacNaughton, 19, Boyne City,

costs totaling \$205.

Marc Lee MacNaughton, 19, Boyne City,
malicious destruction of property less than
\$100. Five days of county work in lieu of jall.
Restitution to injured parties of \$110 and

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