

## Karkosak BC Homecoming Queen

New Boyne City Homecoming Queen Julie Karkosak is all smiles as she holds a bouquet of flowers just after her crowning during the halftime ceremonies of the football game held between Boyne City and the Newberry Indians. Curt Holley was named king at the semi formal dance held at the Elementary School later that evening. Both will reign until next year's Homecoming.

### Family pictures at BC Museum?

See Page 5



# Charlevoix County Press

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## Boyne City accepts airport expansion plans

Boyne City Commissioners gave their approval to the Boyne City Airport Advisory Group's plans for the expansion of the airport during the Tuesday noon meeting held at the City Hall.

The plans, which were also reviewed last week in front of the planning advisory board, call for the widening and lengthening of the present paved runway to allow larger and heavier planes the use of the airport.

Commissioner Steve Moody

said that Courter's was having to land company planes at Boyne Mountain or as far away as the Gaylord airport because of the width and length of the current runway. He expressed approval to the plan so that company aircraft could begin to use the airport here in the community.

The plan was again presented to the commissioners by Haford Kerbawy, an ex-officio member of the airport advisory board and a long time user and promoter of

the airport.

Kerbawy told the commissioners that several years ago the airport was in a sad state, and the city was thinking of giving it up until a group of pilots formed the Boyne City Area

Pilots Association and worked with the city to save the strips.

He said the growth of the airport since that time has been fantastic, with new hangars and a new terminal building.

He then told the com-

missioners of the future plans the airport board was considering, which included the changing of the front entrance so it would come off of Main Street to a 50 car parking area by the terminal. The area where the hangars

were that were torn down several years ago, is slated to be paved to allow for transient and overnight aircraft parking.

He added that a fence will be constructed to try to ensure the

See Noon Meeting/Page 7

### Things that go bump in the night abound in Boyne City



Of the many things seen around Boyne City, this "Ghoul" family is just sitting and waiting to haunt this home on Court Street.

## Cautions listed for little ghosts & goblins

Witches and goblins may "spook" children on Halloween — parents should remind trick-or-treaters to be on the alert while crossing streets and wait until an adult has checked all candy before eating treats.

"Halloween can be a safe, fun-filled time if youngsters follow safety tips and motorists are on the watch for costumed creatures who may dart out between parked cars or cross streets without looking," noted AAA Michigan Safety and Traffic Manager Robert V. Cullen.

Among the tips children should follow:

- Trick-or-treat while it is still light outside.
- Wear costumes that are flame

resistant, light in color and short enough to prevent tripping.

- Avoid vision-restricting masks and floppy hats. Use face makeup instead.

- Avoid oversize shoes and high heels.

- Go trick-or-treating only with an adult or older guardian.

- Plan a route before leaving home, skip homes that are dark and avoid deserted areas.

- Cross only at corners. Never cross between parked cars or in mid-block. Look all ways before crossing.

- If there is no sidewalk, walk facing traffic.

- Wait until getting home to sort, check and eat treats.

## News Briefs

The Boyne City Chamber of Commerce will be holding the second of five "Business After Hours" on Thursday, November 3, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Stafford's One Water Street Restaurant in Boyne City. The event, which is open to Chamber members and guests, provides participants with an opportunity to mingle, visit and meet other members of the business community. This get-together is being sponsored by the Boyne Avenue Greenhouse and Boyne Valley Printing. There is a small charge at the door which goes towards renovation of the Chamber building.

Perhaps the best parade in town will occur next Monday, October 31. The parade features all the ghosts, goblins and creatures from the Boyne City Elementary School as they take time out to parade around the football field. The costumed participants will be starting about 1:15 p.m., weather permitting. Parents friends and just those interested in seeing what the little ghosts-goblins-or creatures will look like are invited to sit in the bleachers. Parties will be held in the classrooms following the parade.

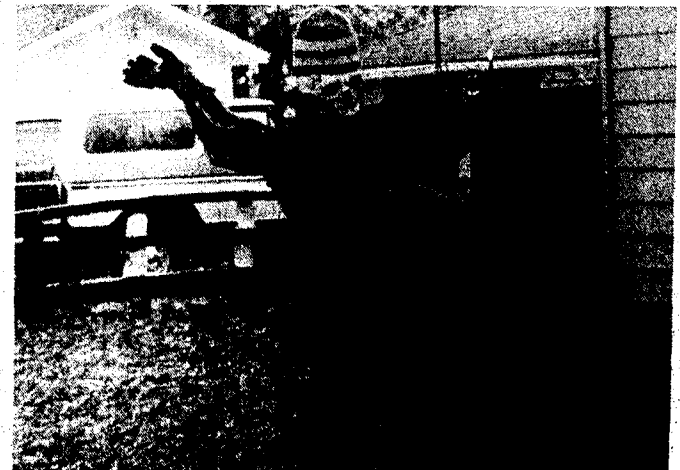
Remember "spring ahead, fall back"? This is the weekend you should fall back and move the clocks back one hour Saturday night before you go to bed. Or do it Sunday, or wait and use the excuse as to why you were late to work on Monday.



Or a group of ghosts ready to scare the cars that pass in front of the Moll home.



And just waiting for Trick or Treaters is this fine gent on the corner of Main and Boyne Avenue.



Swinging in the rain is this new creature type skeletal mass at the West house on Boyne Avenue.

# Obituaries

## DR. FREDERICK HANSON

Dr. Frederick N. Hanson, 82, of Boyne City, died Oct. 20, 1988, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral Mass was Monday, Oct. 24, at St. Matthews Catholic Church, Boyne City. The Rev. John Ladd officiated and burial was Wednesday at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Freedom Township, Manchester, Michigan.

Dr. Hanson was born July 22, 1906, in West Branch, the son of George and Matilda (Schneble) Hanson. At the age of 3 months he moved to Boyne City with his family and resided there for 14 years. The family then moved to St. Joseph, MO., and Dr. Hanson attended and graduated from Christian Brothers High School, St. Louis, MO. He then attended St. Louis University Medical School, graduating in 1931.

Dr. Hanson served his internship at Providence Hospital in

Detroit and surgical residency at Eloise Hospital, now Wayne County General. He was chief of surgery until 1940 when he entered the Army Air Corps. He served in the service until 1946 and then was in private practice from 1949 until retiring in 1983.

On April 26, 1952, he married Elaine Schill in Detroit.

In 1984, Dr. and Mrs. Hanson moved to Boyne City.

Dr. Hanson was a member of the American Medical Association; Washtenaw County Medical Association; was chief of staff and medical director at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Frederick of Bremerton, Wash., and Richard of Columbia, Tenn.; one daughter, Mrs. Wilber (Rosemary) Covert of Buena Park, Calif.; five grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Stackus Funeral Home.



MR. AND MRS. BRIAN PRICE

## Kenyon-Price vows said

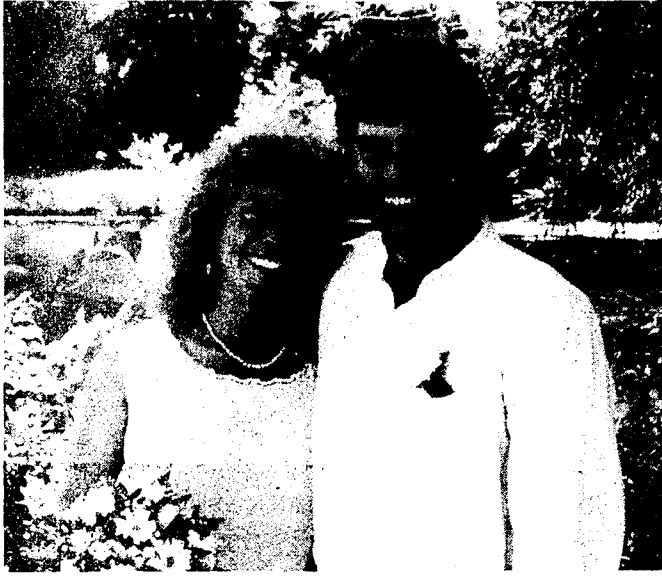
Given in marriage by her father, Pam Kenyon became the bride of Brian Price in a ceremony at the United Methodist Church of Boyne City, on August 5, 1988, with the Rev. Michael T. Conklin officiating.

Pam is the daughter of Don and Judi Kenyon, and Brian's

parents are Harold and Lucy Price, all of Boyne City.

Judy DeNike was maid of honor for Pam, and Steve Dexter served as best man.

A reception for the couple was held at One Water Street Restaurant in Boyne City.



MR. AND MRS. BRADLEY PRICE

## Kalchik-Price nuptials

Northport provided a riverside setting for the marriage of Barbara A. Kalchik of Northport and Bradley L. Price of Acme on July 22, 1988. Magistrate Thomas M. Wilson performed the 4 p.m. ceremony.

Barbara was attended by Billie Birdsey and Keith Fitzpatrick was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Trillium Lounge.

Barbara is the daughter of Edward and Anne Kalchik of Northport, and she is employed by the Leelanau County Commission on Aging.

Bradley's parents are Harold and Lucille Price of Boyne City. He is employed by the Forest Area Community Schools.

The couple visited Jamaica on their wedding trip and are making their home in Leelanau County.

# Neighbors

The Monday Study Club met at the home of Jewel Bryan Monday evening, October 17th. Welcome guests for the evening were Geri Burgess and Vernice Nelson. The ladies enjoyed an interesting program given by Diana (Prosello) Terrill of Traverse City on the history of Benningtonware. Mrs. Terrill showed several treasured pieces from her collection. Hostesses for the evening were Evelyn Gould and Florine Davis.

Lyle Ross spent a few days this past week as a medical patient at Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Clara Rolls and her sister, Julia Daniels, of Bortz Medical Facility, accompanied by their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sterley, spent the weekend in Detour, visiting their brother and uncle, Stanley Strickler, who had just been released to his home from the hospital there, due to a recent car accident. His wife still remains a patient here.

Pattie Wright and children Michael and Jeanna of Romeo, Evelyn Congdon, also of Romeo, and Marci Reese of Imlay City were all here, throughout the week and weekend with their grandmother, Marion Gartleman.

Last weekend, Tilly Jenkins and her cousin Bernice Lewis of Petoskey attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration in Pontiac for their cousin, Richard and Ethel Freeman. The ladies enjoyed a long weekend, staying with Bernice's son, Jack and wife Pat, returning home on Monday.

Albert Allin of Crum, Texas was here for the weekend visiting his old service buddy, Bob Mathers and wife Shirley. The two were in Korea together.

On Saturday night, Bill and Jean Korthase attended the 50th wedding celebration, a dinner dance, for their cousins, Cal and Josephine Barge, held at the Township Hall in Elk Rapids and hosted by the Barge children.

The Charles Inmans held a family gathering on Sunday, honoring the Inman's grandson, Peter Jr., son of Peter Sr., on his 16th birthday. All enjoyed a dinner with all the birthday trimmings.

Tilly and Ann Jenkins spent

the weekend in Houghton Lake visiting their cousins, Beatrice Field and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Peterson. On Sunday morning, they attended the RLDS regional conference worship service before returning home.

Judge and Mrs. Harvey Varnum have returned after vacationing in the South. They also visited their children Keith and Peggy McGeorge and family and Paul and Cathi Varnum and family, all of Westerville, Ohio. While there, they all attended the Toledo Zoo and enjoyed the Panda exhibit.

Mr. Ray Dana passed away at Northern Michigan Hospitals over the weekend.

On Sunday, Bill and Debbie Korthase and family honored their parents and grandparents with a birthday dinner... Bill's special day was last week and Jean's was on this very Sunday. Belated Happy Birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Korthase!

Goldie Harrelson and Jean Marcham spent a great day on Friday, shopping in Traverse City.

Scores of this past week's senior bowlers were: Bob Rumpf-468, Dick Brannon-424, Cleo Davis-408, Jean Marcham-365, Irene Brannon-356, Jack Krussell-356, Ardyth Dorgan-345, Chick Rickard-345, Pros Blankaert-337, Jerry Kimble-331, Jan Krussell-331, Clara Kimble-312, Goldie-310, Pearl Frieden-278.

Thursday's bingo winners were: 1st regular-Bernice Suhara, 2nd-Alice Wilson, and 3rd-Eleanor Adams. The 1st special, a three way split-Bertha Capelin/Albert Town/Jenny Jodway, 2nd-Alta Skye, and 3rd-Evelyn Stebbins. The cover all went to Eleanor Adams. All games were called by Pansy Savage, as regular caller, Lyle Ross, was in the hospital and most likely will be retiring from calling the bingo games...take life a little easier.

Let Nancy know what's going on around town. Call 582-9174.

## Theme of 17th Annual Winsome Women's Retreat: Relating In Love

Noted inspirational figures to speak at the 17th Annual Winsome Women's Retreat. Ann Kiemel Anderson, best selling author and popular speaker, and Jan Kiemel Ream, Christian psychologist, will appear at the Boyne Mt. Convention Center on Friday and Saturday, November 4th and 5th, sponsored by the Neighborhood Bible Study classes in Petoskey.

Ann's latest book release, *Struggling For Wholeness*, was co-authored with her twin sister, Jan. Testing usually-not-talked-about feelings against the reality of each other's love, they talk about their vulnerability and emerging strength in a series of subjects ranging from sexuality and assertiveness, to friendship, spirituality and change.

Ann and Jan will be doing a seminar with the same title as their book "Struggling for Wholeness". Other seminars include Rev. Craig L. Adams of Boyne City, "Relationships in the Will of God", Bobbie Rill, Gladwin, "Realities of the Christian Life", Timothy F. Strauss, Petoskey, "Resolving Anger in the Family", Terry Martin, Wentzville, Missouri, "Sitting Under the Juniper Tree" and the movie, "It's Friday, But Sunday's Comin'" featuring Tony Compolo.

Kendra Cook, soprano of the "Old Time Gospel Hour" television program will be our featured soloist. Kendra has blessed millions of TV viewers by creating a worship experience for all who hear her. To quote Chuck Swindoll: "In times like these...the ministry of Christ-honoring music is more than refreshing, it is essential. When it comes to those who do it with excellence, the ranks are thin...but Kendra Cook is numbered among them. When she stands and sings, I soar! So will you."

This year's retreat bookstore is sponsored by Master Key Enterprises of Gladwin, MI. and provides us with a fine selection of Christian books, tapes, records, and gift items.

The Community Christian Banquet will feature "The Kiemels", Jan and Ann, and Kendra Cook, soprano, will present special music. This special event will take place Saturday evening, November 5th at 7:00 p.m. in the Boyne Mt. Convention Center.

More information, registration forms, and banquet tickets may be obtained by contacting your local area co-ordinator, Pam Laurie at 582-2453, or they may be picked up at Gocha's in Boyne City.

## Head lice and children- the annual problem as school starts

Two things associate head lice regularly happen with filthy living conditions. The fact is that head lice infestations occur. For some parents, it's a terrible shock to be told their children have head lice because

with a person who is infested or by sharing clothes or personal belongings such as combs or brushes. Lice are small insects that live on human scalp and hair and feed on blood. Their blood sucking causes intense itching that can result in bacterial infections at scratch sites. Head lice, however, do not transmit diseases themselves.

Called pediculosis, head lice infestation symptoms include severe and persistent itching of the scalp. If this happens to your child, make a close inspection of the hairs

and scalp using a flashlight and magnifying glass. If head lice are present, you will be able to spot small, gray-white eggs (nits) attached to the hair. Actual lice are hard to see because they are so tiny and often very few in number. All family members should be inspected.

There are a variety of medications that will treat head lice - some are available by prescription and some are over-the-counter medications at your pharmacy. Nit removal also requires a special metal comb with teeth less than 0.3 mm apart so nits can't pass through and remain on the hair. Medications should be applied strictly according to the instruction and schedule provided. Only use medication specifically intended for head lice treatment. Never try home remedies such as kerosene or vinegar - they just simply don't work. At the time of treatment, all clothing and bedding used within the last 48 hours should be changed and laundered in hot, soapy water and machine dried. Dry cleaning will also be effective. Non-washable items can be sealed in a

plastic bag and left at room temperature for 10 to 14 days or left in below freezing temperatures for 24 to 48 hours. Insecticide sprays and fumigation of the home or school is not recommended.

Anyone with questions about head lice can call their own

physician or the nearest office of District Health Department No. 3: Bellaire: 616-533-8670; Gaylord: 517-732-1794; East Jordan: 616-536-7371; Charlevoix: 616-547-6523; Petoskey: 616-347-6014.

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Boyer City: Litzenger Place, 829 S. Park, First Tuesday, Nov. 1, 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon  
Charlevoix: V.F.W. Hall, First Wednesday, Nov. 2, 12 - 1 p.m.  
East Jordan: Charlevoix Cnty. Senior Center, First Thursday, Nov. 3, 11 - 12 p.m.  
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The Positive Side



"Others can do, others are doing . . . I can too."

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

This is the time you shall hear, not of the ride of Paul Revere, or even of the ride of the headless horseman, but someone you may want to hold dear.

It all happened one dark and rainy night like we have been having lately here in the north. As the leaves drop because of their weight with water, and the cloud cover is heavy with possible snow, a young man ventured out of his house to gather some more wood for the ever burning wood stove.

While he was out listening to the wind, he started thinking about the lack of moonlight and the possibility of bow hunting the next morning.

As he turned the corner next to the garage, he caught the glimpse of something out in the field behind the house. His first thought was that it was the glint of a deer eye, but that thought was lost when the eye, if it was that, continued to follow him as he made his way back to the warmth of the house.

He was carrying a load of firewood he had spent the spring cutting up and had let age and dry out. But the glow kept following him and he kept looking at it.

In so doing, he walked into a briar patch next to the pathway from the woodpile. The thorns on the wild raspberries pulled at his pants like a run in a young girl's nylons.

But he didn't seem to mind as the light from whatever it was continued to follow him.

He thought it could have been a bear, since several weeks ago,

one was seen in town, but that thought also left him when he considered that a bear would not be staring at him, it would turn and run away.

But he wondered what the reflection was he saw out in the field as he made his way home.

He quickly turned the doorknob and entered. His wife had gone up to the bedroom and was hardly making a sound as she turned down the sheets and covers. He pondered the thought of a light as he climbed the stairs.

But the reflection seemed to follow him up the stairs as he looked out the window at the meadow.

What was it, he wondered.

He went to bed with it and the idea it was something bad growing in his brain. It kept him from falling off to sleep as he wondered what it could be.

Could it have been someone out shining deer, he wondered? Or could it have been something like a beer can or bottle that had caught the light just right?

Or was it something sinister, like in the horror movies?

But eventually he fell off to sleep, still wondering what the object could be.

He made a point of waking up extra early to watch the glow from the back forty. When he got up, the first thing was to go down stairs and take a look to see if it was still there.

It was. As the dawn started to turn into daylight, the light was still off in the distance, merely glowing next to the ground. He

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Letters

Wants to correct information

Editor:

As Chairman of the Human Resources and Senior Citizen's Committee, which is responsible for Social Service issues in the Michigan Senate, I would like to correct the false and misleading information contained in "The Report of the House Committee on Social Services and Youth" that has been disseminated by the opponents of "Proposal A" and the Director of the Department of Social Services, Patrick Babcock.

The House report states that between 18,000 and 19,000 women get medicaid abortions each year. It goes on to assume that if state funding is eliminated, 80% of these women would receive privately funded abortions and 20% would not. Thus assuming that there would be 3800 more births per year among Medicaid eligible women and that the cost of caring for these children for two years is

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

Remembrances



During the Great Depression, workers from the W.P.A. started building the present day Boyne City post office. This picture was taken from the back corner of the lot looking out at the intersection of East Street and Water Street. The project took several years to complete according to information on the photos provided to us by the Postmaster.

Marshall Sayles

I shall now assume that an entire week has passed since I wrote my last column. I have to assume that, but my readers are free to assume anything they wish.

\*\*\*

I used to think that I was a private citizen. People knew only those things about me that I chose to tell them.

Hal! What a farce. There is no such thing in this country as a private citizen. If you think so, you are out in left field where the grass comes way up to your stomach.

The thing that churns my bucket is the fact that some people know more about me than I know myself. I found this to be true when I was cleaning out my wallet.

There's a social security card that tells the government too much about me; there's an AARP card saying I'm a senior citizen; there's my drivers license photo that looks as though I belong in jail; there's a Medicare card saying I can fall sick and not cough up all the bill; there's a registration card that proves that I am old enough to vote Republican; there's a hospital card that tells when my three month check-up is due.

I found all these things just by poking around with one finger.

Using two fingers, I found a preferred bank customer card that says I can borrow so long as I don't forget to pay it back; there's half a ticket that says I rode the Ironton ferry; there's a lottery ticket that didn't win a thing; there's a slip that says don't forget the bread and milk.

Digging further, I found a piece of paper with some numbers on it in case I am cussing

George Bush and forget how to open our post office box; there's a Blue Cross/Blue Shield card the hospital needs before they will touch me with a cold stethoscope; there's a card that says in case of accident ask the following named relatives if they will claim me;

there's an old withered piece of paper with some forgotten telephone numbers on it. I looked around and threw them into the wastebasket.

Finally, I fingered the money in my wallet. There were three crumpled one dollar bills. That

right there tells more about me than all that junk mentioned above.

\*\*\*

Monday's Halloween and I hate it. Almost every day after Halloween people ask why I haven't taken my mask off.

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Letters

The Charlevoix County Press welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

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(s) for verification purposes. (Address and phone number will not be printed.)

with Bea Smith

# Cooking

Continued from Page 3

## HALLOWEEN

There is a mystery in the air these fall days and early evenings. One has a mixed feeling of un-belief and awe in observing the changing colors and early darkening nights. Our ancestors spent more time out of doors, they watched the changes in the seasons and had strange ideas about autumn when the skies darkened early and they prepared for the long winter ahead. The awesome falling of the leaves and the end of growing for all green things told them that all life did end and they were afraid. They believed in spirits and they believed that fire would frighten them away, so it was the time for bonfires. These ancient rites became a time also to celebrate their harvests and they had their "Nut-cracker Night" when they gathered around the fire cracking nuts and telling "scary" stories. Special foods were prepared in forms of cakes and buns, apples were always popular through the years. In Roman times they had their festival of Ponpana, the goddess of the orchard in late October.

We know that Halloween has always inspired tricks. In our country, serious pranks were played until it became a real problem. I can remember when peoples out-houses were tipped over and farm equipment was moved to impossible places such as a neighbor's roof, and windows were soaped with wax that had to be scraped off.

Now, I am happy to say that the scary part of Halloween is just from the ghosts and goblins that come for trick or treating. Our children are not afraid of the mysterious things. They watch Kermit the Frog and other make-believe monsters all the time. They love to dress up and pretend. Although we still feel that this is a mysterious time of the year, we understand why the early Christian leaders decided to make these rites into "All Hallow's Eve" to honor all the saints.

## Red Ribbon Week

October 23-30, 1988, has been designated Red Ribbon Week. The theme this year is "The Choice For Me, Drug Free." The Red Ribbon is the symbol of the commitment to live a drug-free, healthy lifestyle. The goal of the Michigan Red Ribbon Campaign is To Create A Drug Free America. The Honorary Michigan Chairman this year is Governor James Blanchard. BAC-PAC urges you to demonstrate your commitment for a Drug-Free America by wearing and displaying Red Ribbons during National Red Ribbon Week.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO TRANSFER OWNERSHIP OF COMMERCIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATES AS REQUIRED BY STATE STATUTE -CITY OF BOYNE CITY

Pursuant to certain sections of Act 255 of the Public Acts of 1978, Commercial Redevelopment Act, two Public Hearings will be held to consider the transfer of ownership of two Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificates, on Tuesday evening, November 8, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. in the Office of the City Manager, City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712.

The transfer ownership of the Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificates include:

1. Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate No. 9p83 - Par T Pac:

From:  
Michael E. Gabos  
Par-T-Pac  
123 N. Park Street  
Boyne City, MI 49712

To:  
Galen E. Rutka  
Hatfield-Rutka Enterprises, Inc.  
123 N. Park Street  
Boyne City, MI 49712

2. Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate No. 15-84-Wolverine Inn, Inc.:

From:  
William C. Beckenhauer III  
Wolverine Inn, Inc.  
300 Water Street  
Boyne City, MI 49712

To:  
Peter Robinson  
Wolverine/Dilworth Inn  
Robinson Management Co., Inc.  
300 Water Street  
Boyne City, MI 49712

These transfer ownerships of each property will not effect the current Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificates now in effect, nor will it effect the values of either facility.

The public, all taxing units and the Equalization Department are invited to attend this Public Hearing and participate in the discussion on the transfer ownership on each facility. More information is available at the City Clerk's Office during regular business hours. Phone (616) 582-6597.

Thomas Garlock  
City Clerk  
City of Boyne City

oct 26

I have a wonderful recipe for the children of all ages from my friend, Wealtha. It makes 100 cookies and has 3 of the cereals that kids love in them. So good for them, they are getting good nutrition in these goodies and they will never be aware of it.

## ONE HUNDRED COOKIES

Mix together:

1 cup sugar  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 cup softened margarine  
1 cup vegetable oil  
1 egg, beaten  
1 cup quick oats  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Then add:

1 cup rice crisp cereal  
1 cup coco crisp

Sift together:

3 1/2 cups sifted flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon cream of tartar  
3/4 teaspoon salt

Then add to the sugar and cereal mixture.

Mix well and drop by teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet and bake at 350 degrees 7 to 10 minutes. These are delicious with apple cider.

The poet, Keats, described this time of the year as a "Season of Mists and Mellow Fruitfulness." Our harvest is bountiful even after our dry hot summer and we should make the most of it, as our appetites are sharpened with the cool air. The old timers made Brunswick stew. Here is a modernized method for making it. What a delicious dish to take from the oven Halloween or any fall evening.

Our forebears would no doubt add a squirrel or rabbit to this stew if they had been lucky hunting.

## BRUNSWICK STEW

3 slices bacon  
3 lb. chicken pieces  
Corn cut from the cobs of 3 large ears—we can use the frozen kind.  
2 cups fresh lima beans—use the frozen ones here also.  
3 large ripe tomatoes skinned and cut up  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon sugar  
Pepper to taste  
2 cups chicken stock—we can use the canned kind.

Cut the bacon into small pieces and brown in a large skillet. Remove the bacon and brown the chicken pieces well in the fat. Place the chicken and all the other ingredients with the bacon on top into a large casserole. Cover and bake 1 hour in 325 degree oven. Serve with corn bread or muffins.

\$7,070 each. This figure includes prenatal care, delivery costs, postnatal care, ADC, Medicaid and food stamps. Thus the House Committee report calculates that the assumed 3800 new births will cost \$27.7 million over two years.

This sounds impressive and more than a little bit frightening. Indeed, if these figures are accurate, this would appear, at first glance, to be a very well conceived accounting of the anticipated cost to Michigan taxpayers. Fortunately, however, these numbers are nothing more than a blatant attempt to frighten voters into voting against proposal "A". Lets look at these figures and see what common sense tells us.

First, 3800 births at \$7,070 equals 26.86 million - not \$27.7 million as the report erroneously states! Second, in coming to the incorrect \$27.7 million figure the report conveniently neglects to subtract the \$12 million, we the taxpayers, currently spend on abortions every two years. That alone cuts the \$27.7 million figure almost in half, to \$13.86 million.

Let's look at what else was neglected.

The House Committee report assumes that every one of these children stay on ADC for at least two years. This is patently untrue. According to "Myths and Facts About Welfare in Michigan", published by the Department of Social Services, with an introduction by Pat Babcock, "over one-third of ADC families...receive assistance for less than one year." The same pamphlet also states that three-fourths of ADC families need assistance for less than three years.

The report also assumes that not one of these Medicaid recipients would choose adoption as an alternative. This is also absurd.

The report further assumes that following a ban on taxpayer funded abortions the conception rate does not drop dramatically, although there is widely published research that indicates that this has been the case in other states.

## Says article did not go far enough

Editor:

Your article of October 12, 1988, on empty silos, did not go far enough. The milk that is taken from dairy cows that are fed feeds taken from drought plagued fields can contain toxins that are dangerous to you and your family. It is found that if these toxins are in our milk and dairy products, they will cause damage to the human liver.

All milk and dairy products should be taken out of our markets until they have been given the seal of approval from

In an article entitled "Cutoff of Abortion Funds Does Not Deliver Welfare Babies" published in the Wall Street Journal on December 30, 1986, Dr. Jacqueline Kasun reported that, in Ohio and Georgia the number of conceptions fell dramatically while among those who did conceive, 80% obtained abortions using private funds.

Dr. Kasun concludes, "the statistics behaved exactly as would be expected if one of the deterrents to sexual experimentation is the expected cost of an abortion. Just as people buy fewer cars at higher prices, the evidence from Ohio and Georgia suggests that people take fewer sexual risks and therefore have fewer unwanted pregnancies when they know that 'free' abortions will not be available."

Data from the Michigan Department of Social Services suggests that the same phenomenon would occur in this state. For 60% of Medicaid recipients who receive abortions, abortion is currently their ONLY form of birth control. That, in part, explains why the abortion rate is over three times higher among Medicaid recipients than among the general population. That is why over 40% of the women who receive a Medicaid abortion, receive repeat abortions. Many Medicaid recipients have more than one abortion in the same year.

I personally find it absolutely barbaric that the proponents of Medicaid funded abortions find it necessary to argue, in essence, that we must destroy our children because we cannot afford them! Will they, in the future, also advocate this economic remedy for the handicapped and others who might be a burden on society?

Tax funding of abortions is poor public policy. For these reasons, I will vote yes on "Proposal A" to end tax funded abortions in Michigan. I hope these reasons are persuasive to you.

Sincerely,  
Frederick Dillingham

the Food and Drug Administration. They are supposed to protect us from contaminated products that we consume internally, but you do not see a seal of approval from them anywhere at or around the dairy shelves. I think the people should know or be warned about this danger to their physical well being. I doubt if the dairy industry would do so. I do not trust them, or believe a word that they say is the truth.

Yours truly,  
Albert J. Legato, Sr.

## Are we over-employing extra-curricular activities in our school system?

Editor:

I wonder - just what is it going to take to get the attention of the Boyne City School Board? We have voted no on the busing problem several times but they don't pay any heed, and are going to try again.

The people are getting fed up and have started a recall drive. Rightly so, too. They simply will not re-examine the priorities of the school system and put them in their proper places. Such as:

1. The basic education of all children from kindergarten through the 12th grade.
2. Getting the children to school. Busing should not be treated as a separate issue. It should be included in the general funding.
3. All other activities such as sports, band, adult education and other extra-curricular activities should be placed on the priorities list according to their importance to the children's education. All these extra things are fine, if we

can afford them. This idea of the school board's of using the children to blackmail the people into voting in more money is wrong and must stop. It is abundant grounds for a recall.

The position of the Charlevoix County Press is as wrong and ill conceived as the board's. In the 10-19-88 issue, 25% of the total space is used for high school sports, plus an editorial against the recall, plus a letter to the editor that merely tries to confuse the real issues. Not a single solitary word, line or article in the entire paper that mentions any academic achievement in the whole school system. If this doesn't tell us something, what in the world will? We must have some very dedicated teachers that are feeling pretty frustrated by now.

We are simply over employing the extra-curricular activities in our school system. We need

See Letters/Page 6

## NOTICE

Public Testing of the computer equipment used to count the ballots in the November 8th, 1988 General Election will be held on Wednesday, November 2, 1988 at 2:00 p.m. This testing will take place in the Law Library, County Building, Charlevoix, Michigan.

# Letters

by Gail Ware **Ware-withal**

On a day in early October when the TV news was filled with stories of men bent on destroying one another physically or verbally, the Detroit News published a report about a few men who are bent on conserving life, a certain species of it anyway. To that end they've built a conservatory in the small town of Pine Mountain, Georgia. It's open to the public now, the Day Butterfly Center in Callaway Gardens, a place where thousands of butterflies of 22 varieties can be seen going about their business behind glass walls. Just imagine that - a conservatory filled with butterflies.

The butterfly conservatory idea didn't originate here but abroad where impressive centers are already in place in Tokyo, Melbourne and London. This may be due to the Japanese and English people's heritage of love for stately gardens in which they often see butterflies congregating on sunny days.

In any case, visits to several of England's butterfly centers by Harold Northrop, president and chief executive officer of Callaway Gardens, prompted him to say, "This is it." He came back and built a world-class facility on his home turf.

Callaway Gardens not only has a grand display of lively butterflies, but head lepidopterist, Frank Elia, (butterflies and moths are Lepidoptera) plans to raise 65 percent of the butterflies exhibited on a nearby butterfly farm not open to the public. The rest will be imported. "There are some that we can't raise," Elia says.

He also says that butterflies are not about to become extinct as some claim. "We're nowhere near a picture of doom," he states. There is danger of some kinds becoming extinct as the Xerxes Blue of California has, he notes.

Elia cites a Florida butterfly, the Schaus' Swallowtail, as one listed on the U.S. Fish and Morse selling AAA in Charlevoix

Jeanine Morse of Charlevoix is now selling AAA Michigan life, home and boat insurance products along with AAA memberships to Charlevoix-area residents.

The new Residential Sales Agent can be contacted at 547-0160.

"The new network enables us to offer customers a convenient way to handle their insurance needs, as we can now work from home and be easily reached seven days a week," said

Wildlife Service's endangered species roll. It appeared that its total population was wiped out when a hurricane hit the Florida Keys in 1935. Later, some were spotted but so few altogether that environmentalists claim that this order borders on extinction.

The Monarch butterfly, common to many regions, shows up on the endangered species list too, Elia says. Monarchs are numerous now, but the fragile creatures travel thousands of miles to find a climate suitable to spend their reproductive period in each year. Only six small sites in Mexico remain that are appropriate. Crowding there could lead to extinction.

Some decreases in the butterfly population need not continue according to Elia. "Through education and public awareness, we can change a lot of what is taking place."

The Day Butterfly Center does its part in this program. Along with its exhibit of 22 of the 18,000 kinds of butterflies in existence, it delivers an environmental appeal for the survival of these lovely and useful insects. The lepidopterist asserts that they go after predators of the food chain as well as pollinate flowers.

Hazards to butterflies include heavy weather, which men can't change. They can control loss of habitat like tropical rain forests, though, and pesticide use and massive butterfly collecting.

Meantime, when daily reports of man's inhumanity to man hang heavy on the spirits, the load lightens a bit remembering that in Callaway Garden behind glass walls, butterflies go on moving as gracefully as dancers. The world seems a gentler place just imagining that.

**ELECT**  
**DAVID W. MANKER**  
**COUNTY**  
**TREASURER**

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**CONGRESSMAN**  
**BOB DAVIS**

"U.S. Rep. Bob Davis is to be commended for his efforts to bring defense-related contracts to the Upper Peninsula."

Marquette Mining Journal

**THE MAN DELIVERS!**

Paid For By Bob Davis For Congress

## Charlevoix Area Hospital honors its Guild members



Charter members of the Charlevoix Area Hospital Guild, (standing left to right) Eleanor Schultz, LaRue Gill, and (seated) Edith Chamberlain were honored at a luncheon last week along with eight other members of the Guild for longevity of service to the hospital.

Eleven Charlevoix Area Hospital Guild members were honored by the hospital administration at a special luncheon on October 13.

Members of the Guild are honored for longevity of service beginning at five years. Three are charter members who have served for 35 years since the Guild's beginning in 1954. They are Edith Chamberlain, LaRue Gill, and Eleanor Schultz.

Also honored were: Phyllis Anderson, Marge Coleman, Rose

Elzinga, Joy Falting, Jean Miles, Bev Plum, Bertha Smith, and Mary Bruce. Richard Krueger, Charlevoix Area Hospital administrator, expressed the appreciation of the hospital for their service over the years.

The Guild volunteers provide services ranging from fund-raising activities to patient services. They also staff the hospital switchboard and provide clerical services. Over 250 members of the Guild work in 20 different areas of service.



Jim Scollin, a Boyne City resident, signed the new WAIR on the air recently when the station started broadcasting recently. Scollin is the host of the morning show and is being helped with news from CBS and weather from Sonny Eliot. The station is broadcasting 24 hours a day from studios in Petokey and the tower over in Gaylord with 100,000 watts of power at 92.5 FM.

## Letters

### More on Proposal A

**Editor:**

Whisper the words "stop tax funding" to the abortion industry and panic ensues. This is probably why Scott Blanchard, Executive Director of Northern Michigan Planned Parenthood, wrote many of the things he did in his letter to the News Review of October 20, 1988. He, obviously, is very upset with the Committee to End Tax-Funded Abortion.

It's no surprise to me. After all, he's employed with the country's largest abortion provider. Planned Parenthood reaps millions annually from Medicaid tax-funded abortions and stands to lose financially if the "Yes" vote on Proposal A is adopted this November 8. Their worst fear is that a "stop tax funding" trend might sweep over the only thirteen other states that fund Medicaid abortions on demand.

Most of the charges Mr. Blanchard made in his letter are unworthy of reply. One, however, is relevant to the issue facing Michigan voters on November 8. His letter contends that Proposal A could cost the Michigan taxpayers up to 50 million per year in additional welfare expenses. Statistics taken from other states

which have banned Medicaid funding simply do not substantiate what he says. Pennsylvania, for instance, banned funding in 1984. Welfare costs in 1985 actually decreased from 1983 - when funding was last in full force. Similar statistics exist for Ohio and Georgia. Not one of the 36 states which has banned funding has ever reversed that ban. Welfare costs do not spiral because abortion recipients pay with their own money, or they begin to practice better birth control. This is as it should be.

We don't mean to offend Mr. Blanchard or Planned Parenthood. It's just that our supporters don't believe taxpayers should pay for the 20,000 Medicaid abortions (1987 statistics) performed in our state each year. A "Yes" vote on Proposal A will restore a sensible tax expenditure policy to Michigan.

**Ray Peurasaari**  
Local Referendum Coordinator  
Committee to End Tax-Funded Abortion

### Museum visitors may find relatives' pictures displayed at historical museum

How do you know your picture isn't displayed at Boyne City's new historical museum?

Museum visitors have been thrilled to find a relative's picture in a case or in an old newspaper. Some of Boyne City's fifty and sixty year old basketball and football teams are on display. Old time school class photos are bringing back memories to many a visitor.

Many Boyne City residents have never visited the museum they have no idea how the material displayed is connected to them or their families.

Museum guide Stella Clute who greets visitors and answers questions, says visitors are amazed to find such a large

collection of Boyne City artifacts. They include old railroad items, farm items, lumber mill items, material from our old manufacturing firms, ladies' dresses of the past as well as numerous books written about Boyne City. This is the largest collection of Boyne City's historical material in one building.

Museum doors are open each Tuesday through Friday from 12 noon to four o'clock. Saturday hours are from noon until five p.m.

The museum was constructed as an extension to the city building. A new museum has been installed and may be seen from Lake Street.

### Ice in the Great Lakes may be a major problem this winter

The lingering effects of this summer's drought may include damaging ice formations in many Michigan harbors this winter. Lowered water levels in the Great Lakes increase the likelihood of

destructive ice formations that could cause millions of dollars in damage to marinas and slips.

Marina owners and operators can reduce the potential damage, however, if they begin to make preparations

now. What they need to do is the focus of two workshops being sponsored next month by the Michigan Sea Grant Extension.

The meetings will be Nov. 1 at the B&C Restaurant in Cheboygan and Nov. 3 at the Hilton Inn in Lansing. The program is intended for marina operators, harbor masters, marine consultants and shoreline protection specialists.

Participants will learn about the physical properties of ice and ice formation, the effect of ice on harbor facilities and ways to reduce ice damage to marine structures.

Among the speakers will be Stan Bolsenga, of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Great Lakes Environmental Research Laboratory.

Representatives to Chuck Pistis, 101 several County Building, Michigan marinas will discuss the results of their efforts during the past several winters to reduce ice damage to their harbor facilities.

The registration deadline for both workshops is Oct. 28, and the fee for each is \$20 per person. To register, write

to Michigan Sea Grant Extension at 517-353-9568. The Michigan Sea Grant Extension is part of the Michigan Sea Grant College Program.

## Jottings

Continued from Page 3

continued to watch it until the sun had fully risen and outshined the light.

This went on for several nights, he watching and the glow watching back.

Finally, he got up enough nerve three nights later when the rain had stopped and the brush dried out. He went out to search for the item that was causing him this grief.

He stumbled out into the meadow, looking straight at the glimmer in the distance. He tried to keep a straight line to the object but that included several detours as he made his way around trees and stumps.

Eventually, he walked through the meadow and into the woods,

still staring at the piece of light. He continued on through the woods.

Finally, he came out of the woods into his neighbors yard and the mystery was solved.

Over the summer, the neighbor had installed one of those yard lights. But he did it during the summer when the leaves hid the light from his home. With the falling of the leaves, the light shined through the trees, a distance of about two miles by road.

All he could think of as he trekked back home was that civilization was rearing its ugly head. Now he knew where the neighbor lived in relation to his home through the woods.

### Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners

**CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS**  
OCTOBER 12, 1988

Transit Operating Millage and Grandvue Operating Millage; also Resolutions adopted by the Board included two separate operating transfers for Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

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.

#### SYNOPSIS

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met in regular session on October 12, 1988 in Charlevoix.

Business conducted by the Board included: scheduled public hearings concerning General Operating Millage,

## ROOFING



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# OSTLING

STATE REPRESENTATIVE 103rd DISTRICT

Paid for by Committee to Re-elect Ralph Ostling



Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

# Crazy fall flyer

BY REG SHARKEY

Call 'em what you may, be it woodpile quacker, carpenter bird (from drumming sound), partridge or pat, ol' thunder wings the ruffed grouse is the king of the gamebirds.

Ask anyone who has ever hunted the feathered bombshell and they'll tell you that when the cagey bird explodes into flight it's unnerving, leading to a lot of sky busting.

But every once in awhile, especially in the fall, some grouse go crazy, blindly flying helter-skelter, bailing into windows, the side of buildings, or anything that stands in the way of their frantic, erratic flight.

Recently I was reminded of those crazy flyers by my neighbor Fred Ruesch who lives down the pike a spell. Fred said there was a grouse sitting next to his boundary picket fence that had been there since early morning. He wondered why it wasn't moving away.

I had a pretty good idea why the bird wasn't moving. But nevertheless, I toiled down to Fred's place to have a look. When I got there the pat was dead. So I took it home for an autopsy. The front of the breast was bruised and when I examined the neck it was broken. Evidently the pat had bailed into the picket fence head first. At 30-40 miles per hour unplanned suicide became a reality.

Why do these birds go crazy this time of the year?

There are different theories. No one up to this time has come up with anything positive.

But let's explore some of these theories.

Some people believe that the birds feed on fermented fruit and get high, buzzing off into erratic flight, similar to a human drunk careening down the road, ending up in a collision with an unmovable object.

I've hunted grouse for a good many years. I always examine the crops and gizzards for clues to where to look for them. I have noticed apple pulp and seeds in their crops, that when opened has the smell of fermented apple jack; or the same boozy smell made by wintergreens or other seasonal berries.

The recent one I examined had what looked like bits of aspen leaves in the crop. The gizzard contained a lot of small, round, white seeds I could not identify.

Another theory of why grouse fly crazy, committing aerial harkari in the fall is for dispersal purposes.

It could possibly be nature's way of telling the kids to leave home; to strike out on their own, because come winter food becomes scarcer, and a concentration of birds in one area could mean starvation.

Then, too, dispersal would make it harder for predators to find easy pickings.

By the way, the bird I autopsied was a spring youngster.

And so it goes. There are many mysteries in nature that never get beyond the theory stage in men's minds.

That's what makes our natural world so fascinating perpetuating the eternal struggle to find out why our lesser creatures act the way they do.

## McKay aids effort for Alma in MIAA

Lynn McKay of Charlevoix is contributing to Alma College's effort to regain dominance of women's cross country in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA).

Alma is a perennial power in MIAA cross country but has been unable to capture the top spot in the league for the past three years. The Scot ladies were co-champions in 1981, first year

of MIAA cross country competition for women, and won titles outright the next three years. Last season Alma's women finished second.

McKay is a graduate of Charlevoix High School and is a senior at Alma majoring in international business and Spanish. She is the daughter of William McKay, S. Barnard Rd. and Janice McKay, May St., Charlevoix.

## BC men's basketball league to meet

There will be an important meeting and practice for any men interested in playing on a mens' basketball team in the Independent League.

All players and captains should attend on Wednesday, October 26, 7:30 through 9:00 at Boyne City High School Gym.

## Bowling Results

Wednesday Merchants 10-19-88		Rainbow Bar 8 20		Thursday Night Women's 10-20-88	
Charlevoix Press 133	77	Jermys Body Shop 7	21	N.W.S.B.	139 71
Behling Const 123	87	Individual High		B.V.M.C.	127 83
Allied/Bendix 121	89	Tracie Drenth	216	Valley Exc	123.5 86.5
BC Lanes 113	97	Ethel Wilson	198	Carters	119 91
Industrial Mag 1	110.5 99.5	Shirley Petrie	190	The Lounge	118 92
Arts Radiator 107.5	102.5	Ethel Wilson had 107 pins over average for her series.		United Tech	107 103
Industrial Mag 2	105 105	Spits Converted		Glens	107 103
REH Acres 103.5	106.5	Janet Olson 3-10; Helen Campau 3-10 & 5-10; Tracie Drenth 3-6-8-10; Helen Sturgeil 5-6; Fay Barrow 2-7-8; Betty Boswell 2-7; Bert Oliver 5-7.		Lindsay Ins	106 104
Boyer Valley Pnt 101	109	Jordan Valley Ladies		Northland Tob	104.5 105.5
Ricks Roadhouse 101	109	Thomas W/D 151.5 58.5		Clares	102.5 107.5
Seers 100	110	Folsoms Exca 135.5 74.5		Bartletts	95.5 114.5
Bartletts Exc 99	111	J.V. Pharmacy 119.5 90.5		Sportsmans Bar	92.5 117.5
TJK Lawn Care 91	119	Sams 109 101		Don Puroll Lgg	88.5 121.5
Lex-A-Mar 61.5	148.5	U.A.W. 1503 103 107		The White Rose	87 123
Individual Highs		Main St. Mkt 99 111		Self Indulgence	83 127
Todd Sorenson 183-237-194	235	Our Place 98 112		Lenas Angels	70 140
Steve Sutin 229		Sutherland Sdg 96.5 113.5		Individual High	
Dale Brummund 223		Binghams W/D 96 115		Brenda Urman	223
Jim Silber 221		Jermys Bar 87 123		Mary Snover	192
Rob Behling 226		True Value 87 123		Sherry Gillett	224
T. Sierzputowski 212		Vibrant Crptg 79 131		Karen Winter	200
Don Farrand 214		Individual High		Joni Zucchiatti	189
Ron Grunch 211		JoAnn Castle 194		Sandy Crozier	180
Bob Davis 205		Marla Gardner 190		Trista Sierzputowski	179
Dan Dipzinski 203		Darlene Rosensteel 188		Karen Ranzenberg	181
Mike Bos 204				Doreen Peck	176
Billy Rock 200				Jody Webb	172
Bud Jackson 200					
Coffee Cup League 10-18-88					
The Moorings 24	4				
Perle Const 16	12				
N.W. St. Bank 16	12				
LaVarway Trkg 13	15				

Continued from Page 4

## Letters

board members that will at least try to correct this problem. More money is not going to solve it. We must put first things first. If the present board refuses to do this, we need a new board. It's as plain as that.

It is amazing that the present board always seems to be unanimous on every issue. Don't any of them have the backbone to disagree on anything and stand up and be counted? Their attempt to appear unified on all decisions is ridiculous. If they really are 100% united then we

only need one board member. We don't need a rubber stamp board.

As things stand today in the Boyne City School District, I support the recall completely, and urge any other voter in the district that cares about a good education for ALL the children to do the same.

Recall is the only weapon voters have to keep their elected officials in line and make sure they will at least try to represent the people and spend the tax monies wisely. Let's use it.

Everett K. Sayles

# GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held in the Township/City of (see below), County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, within said Township/City on

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1988

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN SAID TOWNSHIP/CITY AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING BY POLITICAL PARTIES PARTICIPATING THEREIN, OFFICERS FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

<b>NATIONAL</b>	President, Vice-President
<b>CONGRESSIONAL</b>	United States Senator
	Representative in Congress
<b>LEGISLATIVE</b>	State Representative
<b>COUNTY</b>	Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk,
	County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner,
	County Surveyor, County Commissioner
<b>TOWNSHIP</b>	Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Trustees,
	Constables (if any)

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL OFFICES IF ANY FOR WHICH PARTISAN OFFICERS ARE TO BE ELECTED

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING OFFICERS PARTICIPATING IN A NON-PARTISAN GENERAL ELECTION FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS (2)	(THIRD WARD COUNCILMEMBER)
JUDGE OF THE PROBATE COURT	(MAYOR OF THE CITY OF BOYNE CITY)
(MAYOR OF THE CITY OF CHARLEVOIX)	(FIRST WARD COUNCILMEMBER)
(FIRST WARD COUNCILMEMBER)	(SECOND WARD COUNCILMEMBER)
(SECOND WARD COUNCILMEMBER)	(THIRD WARD COUNCILMEMBER)

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING ON THE FOLLOWING STATE AND LOCAL PROPOSALS:

**PROPOSAL A**  
RESTRICT USE OF TAX FUNDS FOR ABORTIONS FOR PERSONS RECEIVING PUBLIC ASSISTANCE  
Public Act 59 of 1987 is a law that states that tax funds shall not be used to pay for an abortion for a person receiving public assistance unless necessary to save the life of the mother.  
Should the law be approved?

**PROPOSAL B**  
PROPOSAL TO INCLUDE CRIME VICTIMS' RIGHTS IN THE CONSTITUTION  
The proposal would amend the constitution to provide:  
1) That crime victims shall have certain rights throughout the criminal justice process.  
2) That crime victims' rights, as provided by law, shall be the right to be treated with fairness and respect for their dignity and privacy; be reasonably protected from the accused; be notified of court proceedings and attend trials; confer with prosecution and make a statement to court at sentencing; restitution; timely disposition of the case; and information about conviction, sentence, imprisonment and release of accused.  
3) That legislature may enact laws to enforce crime victims' rights and provide for assessments against convicted defendants to pay for crime victims' rights.  
Should the proposed amendment be adopted?

**PROPOSAL C**  
PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION PROGRAMS  
The proposal would: 1) Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$660 million dollars to finance environmental protection programs that would clean up sites of toxic and other environmental contamination, contribute to a regional Great Lakes protection fund, address solid waste problems, treat sewage and other water quality problems, reuse industrial sites and preserve open space; and  
2) Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state for payment of principal and interest on the bonds; and  
3) Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general fund.  
Should this proposal be approved?

**PROPOSAL D**  
PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR STATE AND LOCAL RECREATION PROJECTS  
The proposal would:  
1) Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$140 million dollars to finance state and local public recreation projects; and  
2) Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state for payment of principal and interest on the bonds; and  
3) Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general fund.  
Should this proposal be approved?

**TOWNSHIP PROPOSAL**  
Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed in Boyne Valley Township, Michigan, be increased by .25 (¼) mill (\$0.25 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the fire department sinking fund, for a fire truck, for the year 1989?

**FIRE PROTECTION MILLAGE**  
"Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the Township of Evangeline, Charlevoix County, Michigan, for all purposes be increased by .7 (7/10) mill (\$0.70 on each \$1,000.00) of the assessed valuation as equalized, of all property in said Township, for a period of four (4) years, 1989-1992 (inclusive). This represents a renewal of .616 mills that presently covers fire protection in the Township, plus an additional .084 mill to cover an increase in fire protection costs?"

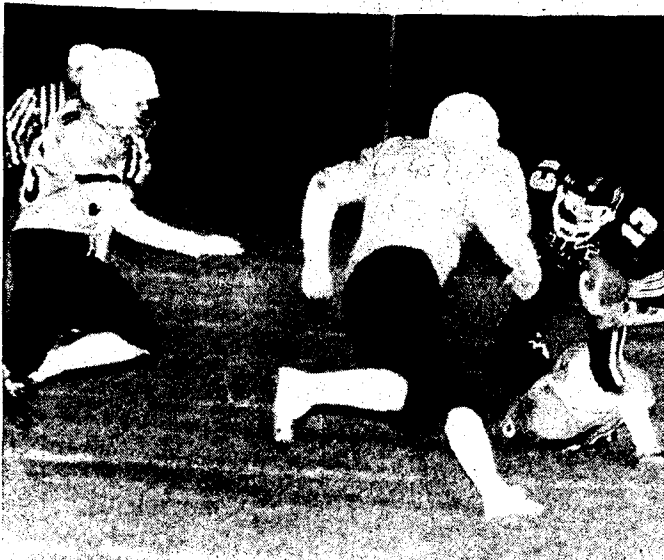
**CITY PROPOSAL**  
"Shall a general City Charter Revision Commission be convened?"

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

<b>Bay Township</b> Voting Place: Bay Township Hall B C — Charlevoix Rd. Horton Bay	<b>Boyer Valley Township</b> Voting Place: Boyer Valley Township Hall Railroad St. at Main Boyer Falls	<b>Chandler Township</b> Voting Place: Chandler Town Hall Corner of Major Rd. & Chandler Hill
<b>Evangeline Township</b> Voting Place: Evangeline Town Hall Wildwood Harbor Rd.	<b>Eveline Township</b> Voting Place: Eveline Township Hall Ferry Rd. Just W. of Mountain Rd.	<b>Hudson Township</b> Voting Place: Hudson Township Hall Reynolds Road Elmira
<b>South Arm Township</b> Voting Place: South Arm Township Hall M 66 East Jordan	<b>Melrose Township</b> Voting Place: Melrose Township Library Melrose Township	<h1>Be sure to vote!</h1>
<b>Boyer City</b> Voting Place: City Hall Auditorium 319 Lake St. Boyer City	<b>East Jordan</b> Voting Place: Civic Center Downtown East Jordan	

# Boyne bruised 45-6 by Indians of Newberry



Bo Williamson tries to elude several Newberry players as he tried to make up some yardage during the game last Friday with Newberry. Boyne ended up on the losing end by a score of 45-6.

The weather was dismal all day last Friday when the Boyne City Ramblers had their homecoming game with Newberry spoiled by dismal play to lose the ninth straight game of the season, 45-6.

What stopped the attack of the Ramblers were missed tackles, and missed passes.

Boyne opened up with a series of downs, the first time they could get their hands on the ball and ended up going nowhere. But when Newberry had the ball, they marched down the field to two touchdowns in the first quarter.

Boyne did manage to put together a good series of downs which moved them to about the

one-half yard line and a first down, but the Newberry line held them as the Ramblers dropped pass attempts and could not get the ball into the endzone.

In the second Quarter, an injury to quarterback Bo Williamson took him out of the game for a while and Mike Kitson came on to run the team. He made a 52 yard pass play to Jim Bush, that went on to score what turned out to be the only Boyne City score of the game. The attempt to kick the extra point was wide, giving the Ramblers a 6 to 18 score going into the half.

One notable incident in the first half was a field goal attempt that was a little short and wide

by Boyne City's foreign exchange student. It was the first time in recent memory that the Ramblers tried for a field goal.

The passing attack of Boyne was continued in the second half, but it seemed nothing would work the way it is supposed to according to the play books.

Kitson threw six completions out of 11 passes for a total of 78 yards in trying to move the Ramblers down to scoring range. But he also threw two interceptions that stopped the drives.

Also passing was Williamson, who after returning in the third quarter, completed 11 of 24 passes for 56 yards. He threw three interceptions that stopped Rambler drives.

Top rusher for the team was Mark Harris who earned 43 yards on nine carries before he left the game with an injury in the third quarter.

Boyne never gave up the fight though, they continued on to try to get another TD all through the game, but the final score when the game was over was 45-6 in favor of the Newberry Indians.

Harris also had eight solo tackles for his part of the defensive effort. He was helped by Jason Hunt who had five.

This weekend, Boyne closes out a dismal season against Johannesburg-Lewiston at J-Bergs field.

## Snowbirds leave EJ in the cold

It has to be tough traveling to an away game. Tougher still when you know you are going to be playing without your starting quarterback, and even tougher when you know the team you are facing is rated in the top ten in the state.

But if you are an East Jordan football player, you can hold your head up high, even if you lost, like last Friday, when the Gaylord St. Mary's Snowbirds took the win 36-16.

The Red Devils started the game without star Dan Pepin, who was declared ineligible for the week. Bill Gotts had to start the game for the team and he did well, according to Coach Ted Jeffery.

"Bill ran the team from the ground real well considering it was his first start," Jeffery added.

The Devils gained 225 yards on the ground, but only 33 in the air. "Unfortunately, our air at-

tack wasn't as good as our ground attack," he continued.

Dave Freel played a good game, running for 127 yards while Matt Bishop gained 82 more.

East Jordan fell behind by 24 points in the first quarter, but got on the scoreboard when Ted Sherman broke loose on a kick return and ran it back 70 yards to the Snowbird five yard line. On the next play, Gotts handed off to Freel who went in for the touchdown. Freel also took the touch-

down and ran it in for the two extra points.

By half time the score was 30 to eight but the Red Devil defensive effort held the Snowbirds in the third quarter. Jeff Burks sacked the quarterback twice and Bill Barnett had a fumble recovery. But the Devils couldn't add to their score as the quarter ended.

In the fourth quarter, East Jordan took over the ball on their own 35 yard line and proceeded to march down the field to the

Gaylord 18.

On the next play, Freel again took a handoff and ran it in for the team's and his second touchdown of the night. Freel also took the ball into the endzone for the two extra points.

But the Snowbirds came right back with another touchdown of their own to make the final 36-17.

Leaders in the tackling department were Jeff Burks with nine, Jeff Olstrom, Aaron Brock and Scott Nachazel each had eight.



Showing Boyne City has a little kicking class, Mark Betriu, a foreign exchange student from Spain, tried the first attempt in years of a field goal in order to help the Ramblers. His kick was a little short and wide.

Continued from Page 1

safety of children from coming onto the airfield and possibly getting into the way of aircraft taxiing to and from hangars.

Kerbawy said the expansion plans, after the runway is improved, will call for additional hangars. Presently the airport has 22 hangars for aircraft, all built without city funds, and that will be given to the city, as the leases run out, by the pilots owning them. Plans call for an additional 40 hangars to be allowed on the airport property.

Kerbawy explained why the grass strip was relegated to a lesser role and will eventually be closed to aircraft. He cited the length was too short for most aircraft to land or take-off safely, and the fact that most present day aircraft use a tricycle type of landing gear that could cause serious landing problems on the grass strip.

Eventually, he said, the grass strip will be closed to air traffic and a paved taxiway will be constructed which would provide a circular traffic pattern for the aircraft on the ground as they taxi out to the enlarged runway.

He also added that larger hangars than the present style would be added along the edge of the taxiway while small hangars, similar to the present, would be constructed as the need arose, along the present taxiway.

Kerbawy told the commissioners that future plans call for a service hangar where a fixed base operator could repair and service aircraft.

He said he would make a bet that sometime in the future, a commercial shuttle service would be using the airport to carry passengers to and from larger airports.

While no plans have been finalized, the airport board is continuing to develop future plans for the field.

They said they have been assured funds would be available for the expansion and widening of the present runway, but were placed on hold until the city gets through with the infrastructure rebuilding program. He told the commissioners the pilots' association would be trying to come up with the matching funds so the impact on the city would be less. The group intends to ask area users to provide money for the match necessary for the development of the field.

He also said that the advisory board hopes the Magna Corporation would allow the use of some of their land so the runway could be made longer to accommodate larger twin engined aircraft and jets.

In other action, the commissioners heard a report on the plans the Boyne City Housing Commission has for a grant they received several weeks ago. The grant will provide about \$129,000 to the commission for the improvement and modernization of both the Litzenger Apartments and the housing commission homes on Winona and Harris Streets.

Todd Sorenson, the head of the

Housing Commission, told how the grant would be used to replace window sills, install new furnaces and other activities to upgrade the present homes and apartments.

The city then approved the spending of up to \$10,000 for additional road and sewer work that will be done in the Air/Industrial Park to allow for the building of the new Altair plant. Altair's portion of the project will pay for the rest of the work. About 215 feet of street will be installed along with water and sewer for the plant.

City Treasurer Carl Dulin then told the commissioners that the city had received a check from the Clean Michigan Fund for 25 percent of the cost of covering the landfill. The check, in the amount of \$122,719 is the first installment that will help pay for the closing and capping of the former landfill in Evangeline Township. Dulin said the money was paid in front to help the city in continuing to see the work was completed. Additional funds will be forthcoming, he added.

Henry Erber was then cited with a letter of commendation for the work he performed at a traffic accident on Deer Lake Road in September. According to Sheriff's Deputy Sherry Martin, a vehicle had landed upside down with a female subject pinned underneath the vehicle.

Erber took control of the situation, direction all of the rescue efforts that successfully removed the victim without her sustaining further injury.

According to the commendation letter from Sheriff George T. Lasater, without Erber providing the direction, the woman may have succumbed to the injuries.

Erber told the commissioners that it wasn't all his work and expressed thanks to those working with him to extricate the victim. He said when he was made a sergeant in the military forces, his superior gave him advice he tries to follow even today. That advice was to surround yourself with extra-ordinary people so the best job could be done.

He accepted the letter of commendation expressing thanks to all those on the ambulance crew, the Melrose Township emergency crew and the others who helped with the situation.

## Boyne Falls beats Alba by 17

BY BECKY HAUSLER

Boyne Falls' varsity team defeated the Alba "Wildcats" last Thursday night by 17 points. When Alba's girls fouled out, Boyne Falls' Coach Ken Doty took out players to rest on the

floor.

The score was tied 13-13 in the first quarter. At the half, the score was 29-20, Boyne Falls leading. Boyne went on the win the game 63-46.

The top scorer was Nikki

Kerridge with 25 points, followed by Ellen Reynolds and JoAnn Bearss each contributing ten, Claudine Crego with nine, Karen Bearss with seven and Michelle Cousineau with two points.

## Lady Devils defeat Boyne City for 10-3 record

The lady Red Devils raised their record to 10-3 for the season by defeating the Boyne City Ramblers 69-49.

It was a close game throughout the first half with East Jordan leading by eight points. The second

half had East Jordan coming on strong and scoring 24 points to Boyne City's seven and leading by 25 going into the fourth quarter.

Jill Burt continued blazing the nets by scoring a game high 32 points by hitting 22 field goals and eight

of her 13 tries at the free throw line. Teammates also scoring were Sara Chase with 11 and Dawn Noirot and Dia Jones with seven. Defensively, Burt had 15 rebounds and Dawn Noirot (playing her best game of the season) with 12 rebounds and 5 steals.

## Noon

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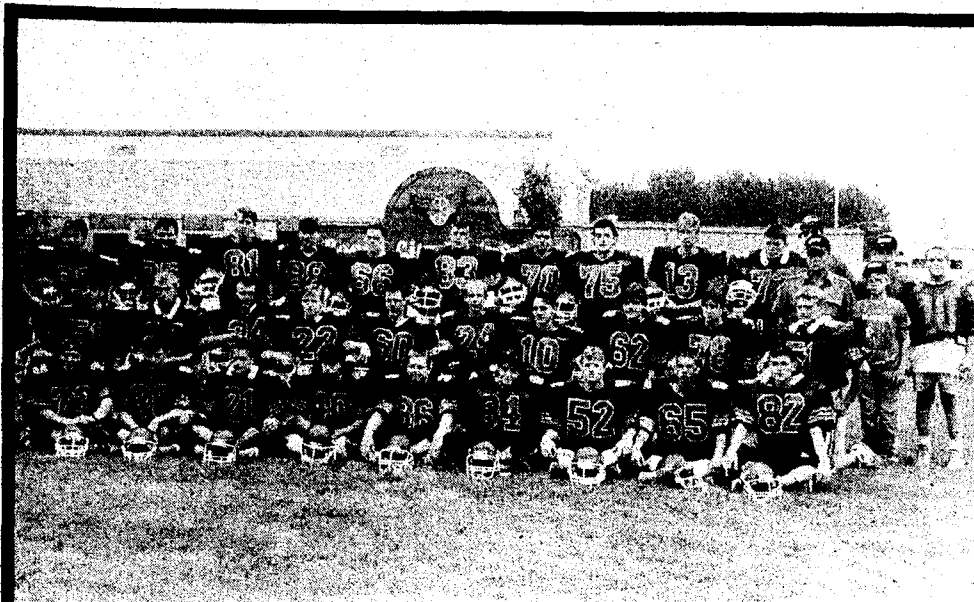
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# Support and enjoy fall sports events



## VARSITY FOOTBALL BOYNE CITY

Sept. 2	Fri.	Harbor Springs	Home	Lost 8-6
Sept. 9	Fri.	Rudyard	Away	Lost 42-0
Sept. 16	Fri.	Lincoln-Alcona	Home	Lost 22-0
Sept. 24	Sat.	Battle Creek/Penfield	Home	Lost 29-6
Oct. 1	Sat.	Olivet	Home	Lost 28-6
Oct. 8	Sat.	Hopkins	Away	3 p.m. Lost 49-0
Oct. 15	Sat.	Onaway	Away	2 p.m. Lost 37-13
Oct. 21	Fri.	Newberry	Home	Lost 45-6
Oct. 28	Fri.	Johannesburg	Away	Homecoming



## VARSITY FOOTBALL EAST JORDAN

Sept. 2	Fri.	Elk Rapids	Away	Lost 28-12
Sept. 9	Fri.	Charlevoix	Home	Lost 38-6
Sept. 17	Sat.	Inland Lakes	Away	Lost 12-7
Sept. 23	Fri.	Bellaire	Home	Lost 29-14
Sept. 30	Fri.	Pellston	Away	Won 24-22
Oct. 7	Fri.	Harbor Springs	Away	Lost 42-14
Oct. 14	Fri.	Central Lake	Home	Lost 30-8
Oct. 21	Fri.	Gaylord St. Marys	Away	Lost 36-16
Oct. 28	Fri.	Mancelona	Home	Parents' Night

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

### BOYNE CITY

Sept. 6	Tues.	Charlevoix	Away
Sept. 8	Thur.	East Jordan	Home
Sept. 13	Tues.	Vanderbilt	Home
Sept. 15	Thur.	Cheboygan	Away
Sept. 20	Tues.	Boyne Falls	Home
Sept. 22	Thur.	DeTour	Away
Sept. 27	Tues.	Charlevoix	Home
Sept. 29	Thur.	Open	
Oct. 4	Tues.	Petoskey	Away
Oct. 6	Thur.	Rudyard	Home
Oct. 11	Tues.	Gaylord	Home
Oct. 13	Thur.	Grayling	Home
Oct. 18	Tues.	East Jordan	Away
Oct. 22	Sat.	DeTour	Home
Oct. 25	Tues.	Grayling	Away
Oct. 27	Thur.	Petoskey	Home
Nov. 1	Tues.	Cheboygan	Home
Nov. 4	Fri.	Mancelona	Away
Nov. 8	Tues.	Vanderbilt	Away
Nov. 10	Thur.	Gaylord	Away
Nov. 15	Tues.	Harbor Springs	Home
Nov. 17-23		Districts	

### BOYNE FALLS

Sept. 1	Thur.	Alba Tip-Off Tour	Away
Sept. 2	Fri.	Alba Tip-Off Tour	Away
Sept. 6	Tues.	East Jordan	Home
Sept. 8	Thur.	Buckley	Home
Sept. 13	Tues.	Pickford	Home
Sept. 15	Thur.	Mackinaw City	Home
Sept. 20	Tues.	Boyne City	Away
Sept. 22	Thur.	Alba	Away
Sept. 29	Thur.	Ellsworth	Home
Oct. 4	Tues.	Wolverine	Home
Oct. 6	Thur.	Vanderbilt	Away
Oct. 11	Tues.	Alanson	Home
Oct. 13	Thur.	Mackinaw City	Away
Oct. 18	Tues.	Harbor Light Christ.	Home
Oct. 20	Thur.	Alba	Home
Oct. 27	Thur.	Ellsworth	Away
Nov. 1	Tues.	Alanson	Away
Nov. 3	Thur.	Vanderbilt	Home
Nov. 8	Tues.	Buckley	Away
Nov. 10	Thur.	Wolverine	Away

(All games start at 6 p.m.)

### EAST JORDAN

Sept. 6	Tues.	Boyne Falls	Away
Sept. 8	Thur.	Boyne City	Away
Sept. 13	Tues.	Pellston	Home
Sept. 15	Thur.	St. Marys	Home
Sept. 20	Tues.	Inland Lakes	Away
Sept. 22	Thur.	Bellaire	Home
Sept. 27	Tues.	Mancelona	Away
Sept. 29	Thur.	Harbor Springs	Home
Oct. 4	Tues.	Ellsworth	Away
Oct. 6	Thur.	Central Lake	Away
Oct. 11	Tues.	Pellston	Away
Oct. 13	Thur.	St. Marys	Away
Oct. 18	Tues.	Boyne City	Home
Oct. 20	Thur.	Inland Lakes	Home
Oct. 25	Tues.	Bellaire	Away
Oct. 27	Thur.	Mancelona	Home
Nov. 1	Tues.	Charlevoix	Home
Nov. 3	Thur.	Harbor Springs	Away
Nov. 8	Tues.	Central Lake	Home
Nov. 11	Fri.	Ellsworth	Home
Nov. 15	Tues.	Districts	

(All games start at 6 p.m.)



these sponsors hope you will enjoy high school sports and be a team booster

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- NBD, Boyne City
- Graham Motor & Generator Service
- East Jordan Iron Works
- Sherman's Appliance
- Bayko Concrete
- Seals & Roberts Construction Co.
- Sherman Canning Co., Inc.
- Penny's Plants and Flowers
- Evan's Building & Home Center
- Mel's Service
- Winners Circle
- Fiel's Plumbing & Heating
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- United Technologies Automotive, Inc.
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- Kukla Industrial Supply of Boyne City
- Sears Catalog Merchant-Ron & Elaine Grunch
- Betty's Restaurant
- Boyne City Lanes
- The Hair Shoppe
- E & M Standard
- Bowers' Electric



# Classified Ads

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projects, tombstone rubbing, etc. **Charlevoix County Press office, 108 Groveland, Boyne City. 582-6761.**

### 275 Miscellaneous for Sale

**METAL SHEETS** Suitable for building woodsheds, repairing roofs or replacing metal work on antique furniture. We have used aluminum printing plates 22x35 inches at the Charlevoix County Press. 40 cents each, \$1.00, or 25/\$8.00.

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**OLD ORIENTAL RUGS** wanted any size or condition. Call 1-800-443-7740.

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**FOR SALE - BY OWNERS** - Houses, house trailers, mobile homes, land bought-sold-traded-rented-financed. East Jordan Auto Parts, Inc.

### 365 Real Estate Wanted CASH AVAILABLE

to buy equity in Land Contracts and Mortgages. Property Management Group. 616-922-3851.

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**RETAIL & OFFICE SPACE** downtown Boyne City. Not upstairs. \$100 month, utilities included. 582-2200, 582-6674.

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## Public Notices

**STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX CLAIMS NOTICE INDEPENDENT PROBATE FILE NO. 88-8906-IE**

**FRANKLIN LEROY HUTCHINSON**, Deceased. Date of Death - August 8, 1988. Social Security No. 364-124513.

Take Notice: Creditors of Franklin Leroy Hutchinson, Deceased, whose last known address was 405 Poplar, Boyne City, Michigan 49712, are notified that all claims against the decedent's estate are barred against the estate, the Independent Personal Representative, and the heirs and devisees of the decedent, unless within four months after the date of publication of this notice or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later, the claim is presented to the following Independent Personal Representative at the following address:

**Larry Roy Hutchinson Independent Personal Representative c/o Timothy D. Arner, Esq. McTAGGART & ARNER** 110 Water St., P.O. Box 100 Boyne City, MI 49712

**Timothy Donald Arner** P.O. Box 100 110 Water St. Boyne City, MI 49712 (616) 582-6741 Attorney for Estate

oct 26

### TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN, OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED:

**TAKE NOTICE**, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title hereto under tax deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Treasurer of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with 50 per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional cost or charges: If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of the land.

### STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX

**I Do Hereby Certify and Return**, that the within Notice was delivered to me for service on the 8th day of Sept. 1988, and that after careful inquiry, which has been continued from that time until this date, I am

unable to ascertain the whereabouts or post office address of Margaret M. Grubbe, 6666 Lee St., Arvada, CO. 80004 the person appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County, to be the last grantee in the regular chain of title to the within described lands at the said date of the said delivery of such notice to for service. Dated Sept. 10, 1988

**Marcella Murphy Dick Administrative Deputy Sheriff of said County Charlevoix County** Oct 26 Nov 2, 9, 16

### STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX

Sec. 13, Town 32N, Range 6W, Amount Paid \$253.74, Tax For Year 1984.

Com at ir at S 1/4 cor sec 13 T32N R6W the N 1/4 N & S 1/4 li 1223.97 ft to well pt th N 85 19' E 1329.98 ft to ir st on Ely li co rd th Sly al Ely li sd rd 764.48 ft for POB th cont Sly al sd rd li 100.35 ft th N. 85 19' E to sh Deer Lake th N Wly al sd sh to pt which is N 85 19' E of POB th S 85 19' W to POB being part of S 1/4 of SE 1/4 Sec 13-32-6

Amount necessary to redeem, \$385.61 plus the fees of the Sheriff.

**John L. Woodruff** Cln. MI 48420 315 Park Street

**To Margaret M. Grubbe** 6666 Lee St. Arvada, CO 80004 last grantee in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County.

### EJ jayvees fall to Traverse team 34-20

The East Jordan J.V. football team took on a strong sophomore team from T.C. Thursday night and were defeated 34-20.

In the first quarter, quarterback Pete Inman found Scott Beal open for a 50 yard touchdown reception to even the score at six all. Traverse City got the ball back and marched down the field and scored their second touchdown and ran it in for the extra two points making the score 14-6.

Trailing by 16 points, East Jordan put together a good drive in the third quarter. Inman passed to Beal for a 17 yard reception then halfback Tony Joseph broke loose for a 45 yard touchdown run. Inman then passed to Jim McWatters in the endzone for an extra two points making the score 22-14.

In the 4th quarter, the score was 28-14 with four minutes left in the game when Traverse City ran up the middle for another touchdown. East Jordan wasn't about to give up. A change was made putting Steve Poole in at quarterback. After one running play Poole passed to Jim McWatters for a 34 yard touchdown making the final score 34-20.

Leading in tackles were Dan Freel with 16, Steve Poole with ten and Tim Freel with nine.

### Tidbits

Creative minds always have been known to survive any kind of bad training. **-Anna Freud** \*\*\*

## What's Happening

### EAST JORDAN LIONESS CLUB

The East Jordan Lioness Club presents: "A Purrr-fect Day For You!" Join them for a day full of health, beauty, education, fashion and fun, on October 29, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the East Jordan High School. The Lioness Club has scheduled a morning packed full of mini programs that are designed to help promote and maintain good health and appearance as well as enrich your home and recreational life style. These programs are followed by a fabulous salad luncheon and old and new fashion show. So give yourself a break!! Learn with them the many secrets and tips to living a better more healthy life. The programs include: Achieving The "Country Look", Makeup Application, Low-Cal Cooking, Hair Styling, Floral Arranging,

Understanding Hypertension, Color Analysis, Domestic Violence. All this for the price of \$7.00. Glaucoma Eye Testing will be provided free of charge and Blood Testing is available at additional cost. Advanced ticket sales preferred, tickets are available through any Lioness Club Member or at the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce.

All proceeds go to local charities.

### SUBSTANCE ABUSE

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services Board of Directors will be held on Monday, November 7, 1988 beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Grayling. For agenda and details please call (517) 732-1791.

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, 1723 West M-32, Suite A, Gaylord, Mi., (517) 732-1791.

### E.J. LIONESS CLUB

The East Jordan Lioness Club is sponsoring a Super Shopping Spree at Birch Run Outlet Mall Saturday, November 5th. Leave by Charter Bus and return same day. Call 536-2689 or 536-7351 for further information.

### COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS

The Compassionate Friends, a self-help support group for parents who have lost a child through death, is holding a meeting Tuesday, November 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Reformed

Church (US 31 North) in Charlevoix. The topic of discussion will be "Managing the Holidays and Keeping the Spirit." For more information, please call 547-6976 or 547-6124.

### HEARING AID CLINIC

The PETOSKEY HEARING AID CENTER will be holding hearing aid clinics locally, the first week of every month. Service and batteries for most leading brands of hearing aids will be available. For your convenience, there will be three locations: Litzenburger Place, Boyne City, Nov. 1, 10:30 Noon; VFW Hall, Charlevoix, Nov. 2, Noon-1 p.m.; and the Charlevoix County Senior Center, East Jordan, Nov. 3, 11-Noon.

### DIABETIC EDUCATION CLASS OFFERED

The East Jordan Family Health Center

will be offering a diabetic education class in its community room on Nov. 1, 1988 from 7 to 9 p.m. Thomas Curtin, M.D. will discuss yearly health maintenance and exercise, and a film will be presented on control through diet and exercise. Also, home glucose monitoring will be discussed by Sandra Nemecek, R.N. This class is offered free of charge.

### HOSPITAL GUILD CHRISTMAS SALE

The Charlevoix Area Hospital Guild will have its annual Christmas Sale on Friday, November 4, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, November 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the hospital's Showcase Gift Shop and main lobby. Christmas gifts for the whole family will be featured along with delicious baked goods.

# Service Directory

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### School Lunch Menus

**EAST JORDAN**  
Monday: hamburgers, pizzas, baked turkey on buns, french fries, pickles, applesauce  
Tuesday: baked chicken, mashed potatoes, toastie dogs, folded pizza, cole slaw, fruit cup  
Wednesday: pot pies, zombies, baked potato bar, veggies and dip, peaches  
Thursday: ravioli, corn dogs, deli bar, broccoli with cheese, pears  
Friday: pizza, cooks choice, green beans, bananas, cookies

**BOYNE CITY**  
Monday: spooks pillows, lizard eyes, witches brew, goblins goo  
Tuesday: meat loaf, mixed vegetables, pears.  
Wednesday: spaghetti, tossed salad, bread sticks, bananas  
Thursday: quiche, tossed salad, soup  
Friday: peach and salad bar, cauliflower with cheese sauce, fruit choice

**BOYNE FALLS**  
Monday: oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, vegetable, dessert (pizza)  
Tuesday: ham and cheese on bun, assorted salads, fruit, dessert (hamburger)  
Wednesday: pizza, salad, fruit, dessert, (peppasa on bun)  
Thursday: chili w/crackers, sandwiches, fruit, dessert, (hamburger)  
Friday: hamburger on bun, French fries, fruit, dessert, (pizza)

## Consumers Power Company donates year's supply of light bulbs to Ronald McDonald House

Consumers Power Company is donating a year's supply of light bulbs to the Ronald McDonald House in response to a concern raised by an employee of the Big Rock Point nuclear plant. The Ronald McDonald House provides "a home away from home" for families of children receiving medical care at Children's Hospital of Michigan, a referral hospital located in downtown Detroit.

Charles F. "Gus" Sonnenberg, 07477 Pincherry Rd., Charlevoix, a senior plant technical analyst at Big Rock Point, alerted Consumers Power management after discovering that the house was in need of new bulbs and was unable to find a benefactor to supply them. He made the discovery during one of several family trips to Children's Hospital for surgery on his newborn grandson, Benjamin Saunders.

The child has undergone six operations at the hospital since his birth on March 31 of this year. The first surgery took place soon after Benjamin was born at Northern Michigan Hospitals in Petoskey. Since then, Sonnenberg's daughter and grandson have spent more than a month's time at the Detroit hospital while the many surgical procedures were being performed.

The Ronald McDonald House has provided the family with housing during their Detroit trips. "It's a marvelous service," said Sonnenberg. He noted that the house, located next to the hospital, provides home-style accommodations and a supportive environment that help families cope with the traumas of severe

### Local students given opportunity to study abroad

"Qualified high school students are offered a unique opportunity to spend an academic year or summer holiday in Scandinavia, Germany, France, Spain, Switzerland, Britain, Holland, Australia, New Zealand or Canada (French or English speaking) as part of the ASSE International Student Exchange Program," announced Jodi Schmidt, Midwestern Regional Director of ASSE.

"Until a few years ago, only a fortunate few could afford to spend a school year or summer abroad. Now, ASSE has changed all that," continued Schmidt.

Students, 15 to 18 years old, qualify on the basis of academic performance, character references and a genuine desire to experience life abroad with a volunteer host family from Europe, Canada, New Zealand or Australia.

"ASSE families abroad are carefully screened to provide a caring environment in which students can learn the language and culture of their host country," explained Schmidt. Summer exchange students live with a family who speaks some English. Year students need not have learned a foreign language as they receive language and cultural instruction as part of the ASSE program. ASSE students attend regular high school classes along with their new overseas teenage friends "ASSE exchange students learn by living the language and culture of their new host country," added Schmidt.

The nonprofit, public benefit ASSE International Student Exchange Program is affiliated with the national Swedish and Finnish Departments of Education, cooperates with the Canadian Provincial Ministries of Education, and is approved by the Australian and New Zealand Departments of Education.

ASSE also provides international opportunities for families to host students from Scandinavia, Germany, France, Switzerland, Britain, Holland, Spain, Japan, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. These select students are 15 to 18 years old and will attend the local school for an academic year.

Students or families interested in more information about the ASSE program should contact: Debra Croff, 6400 Crooked River Rd., Alanson, MI 49706 or telephone: 616-529-6502.

childhood illnesses.

In operation since 1979, the facility serves approximately a thousand families a year. It has 20 sleeping rooms and kitchen facilities where families may prepare their own meals. Its charge for an overnight stay is a nominal \$7 — an amount which can be waived for needy families. The house receives the majority of its support from fundraisers and private donations.

The Big Rock Point employee said he was confident that Consumers Power Company, with its strong record of community support, would make a contribution to help the facility. "If I didn't think they felt that way, I never would have asked them," he said. The request was quickly approved by company management and the bulbs — 350 of them valued at about \$600 — were delivered this morning.

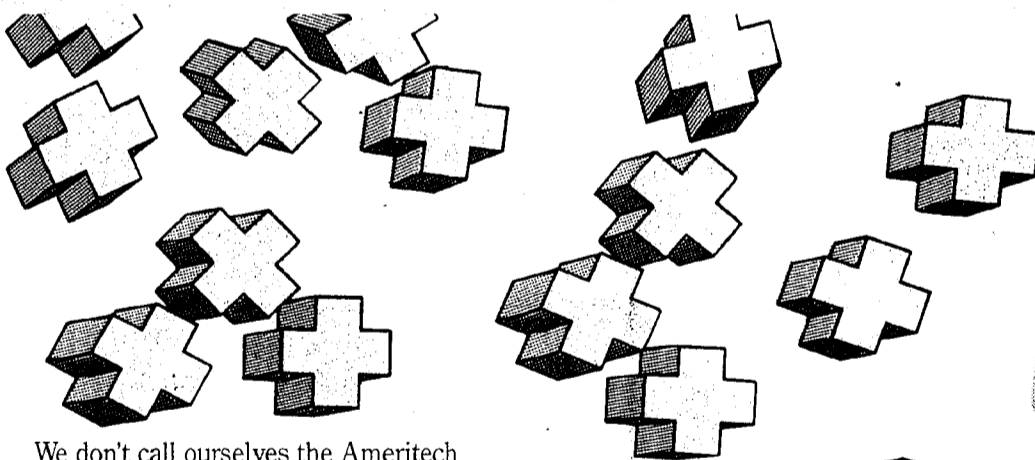
Owned and operated by Consumers Power Company, Big Rock Point is capable of producing 69 megawatts of electricity, enough to serve a community of 50,000 people.

Consumers Power Company, the principal subsidiary of CMS Energy Corporation, is Michigan's largest utility serving almost six million of the state's nine million residents in 67 of the 68 Lower Peninsula counties.



Gus Sonnenberg, senior plant technical analyst at the Big Rock Point nuclear plant, and his grandson, Benjamin Saunders.

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