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...and the leaves just disappeared Swoooshh went the leaves when this picture was taken of Boyne City workers using the new leaf vacuum the city borrowed from East Jordan this week. The city will continue to vacuum up the leaves on the south side of town Wednesday and Thursday. East Jordan is also lending out the equipment to Charlevoix to help them in their clean-up. Boyne girls split games last week to county rivals

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Arson suspected in Friday's lakefront home fire

The possibility of arson is being investigated by members of the Boyne City Fire Department, the Police Department and the State Fire Marshall after Boyne City firemen were called to a fire that destroyed the Bickis residence Friday evening.

The fire was called in to the department at 10:41 p.m. with the firemen arriving on the scene at 10:44 p.m. The fought the fire until about 11:30 p.m.

When they arrived on the scene, the fire could be seen coming from

the windows and doors of the lakefront vacation home. Shortly, the front wall and roof collapsed. The home was totally destroyed.

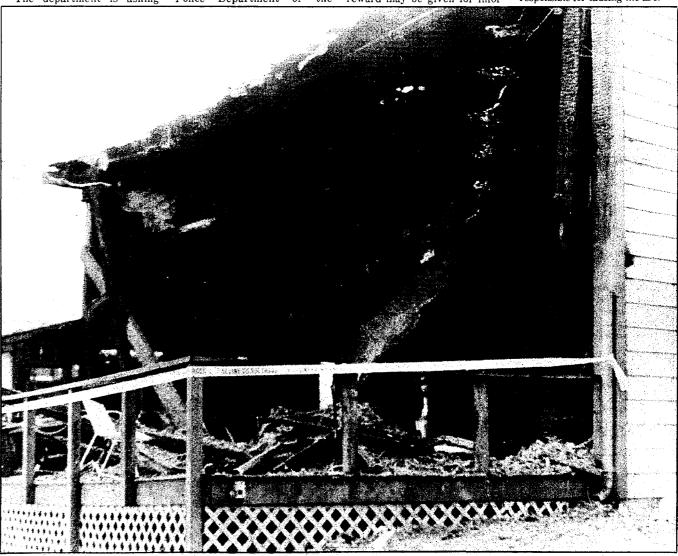
The Bickis family had returned to their primary home in Ohio several weeks ago and their vacation home located on Bay Street in Boyne City was unoccupied at the time of the fire.

In investigating to locate the cause, the fire department found reasons to suspect arson. They called in the fire marshall from the State Police to help in the investigation. The department is asking

anyone with information regarding M the fire to contact the Boyne City lin Police Department or the re

Michigan State Police Arson Hotline at 1-800-44-ARSON. A \$2,000 reward may be given for infor-

mation leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible for causing the fire.



News Briefs

Boyne City's Fire Department was busy over the weekend (see related article) as they had a second fire on Saturday when a Landings condominium owner's son called the department to report smoke coming from a recessed light fixture. Firemen removed the insulation that was smoldering around the fixture and set up the fans to reduce the smoke from the unit.

A \$200 reward has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the responsible people involved with a breaking and entering at Boyne Laundry October 6th. Several items of clothing were stolen, along with cash, a calculator and keys for the coin machines. Anyone with information should call the Boyne City Police Department.

Congressman Bob Davis announced that U.S. Department of Justice grants totaling \$192,120 have been awarded to juvenile courts in Grand Traverse, Charlevoix, Emmet and Antrim counties. The grant will help support programs which develop, maintain, and expand juvenile delinquence prevention programs that help with the growing delinquency problems. Some of the funds will be used for programs that will improve sentencing procedures, help get informed dispositions and provide effective rehabilitation for serious juvenile offenders.

Small businesses in Charlevoix County have been designated eligible to apply for U.S. Small Business Administration Economic Injury Disaster Loans. The loans are to provide funds to non-farm/argi-dependent businesses which have suffered substantial economic injury from the effect of agricultural losses sustained by farmers. To get more information, contact the nearest office of the SBA or the SBA Disaster Assistance Office at 1-800-334-0309.

A retirement party will be held for retiring Beverly MacDonald Oct. 27. She has been with the Charlevoix County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service office for the last 15 years. The party will be held between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the ASCS office located next to the Boyne City Hall. All are welcome.

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Boyne City's most famous parade, the annual Elementary School Halloween parade, will be held next Tuesday, October 31, at 1:15 p.m. on the high school football field. The students, all dressed up in their costumes will parade around the field before going back to the classrooms for afternoon treats.

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The entire front of the Bickis home on Bay Street, along with the interior was destroyed in a fire Friday night. The Boyne City Fire Department is looking into the possibility of aroon as the cause of the fire. The home was totally involved with fire when the first firemen arrived on the scene. Firemen fought the blaze for about three hours before extinguishing it. The fire could be seen across the lake.

Bay Twp. recall drive started

Allie L. Chipman, Supervisor of Bay Township, is the target of a recall drive that was filed with the County Clerk's office in Charlevoix last Friday.

A group, headed by Lyle Barkley of Bay Township, filed the petition asking to recall Chipman. The wording on the petition tells voters of the township that Chipman did operate the township during the current fiscal year in a manner as to cause controversy and conflict with the residents.

The petition cites the increase in property assessments, the passage of the anti-noise ordinance, overspending of township funds on the cemetery and the approval of unsatisfactory road construction as reasons for the recall drive.

The petition further states that the township was divided in such a manner that new leadership is needed immediately to bring the

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township back on course and reestablish unity.

As soon as the petitions are ready, recall supporters will be asking township residents for their

signatures. The petitioners will have 90 days in which to get signatures of at least 25 percent of the number of voters who voted for Governor in the last election.

Twenty-five percent figures out to 50 signatures of voters within the township that will be needed.

If enough signatures are found, and approved, the township will be forced to hold a recall election.

Boyne to have Buck Pole

Boyne City will join other communities throughout the north which have deer poles, after getting approval from the City Commissioners at the Tuesday noon meeting.

The pole will allow for public display of deer shot during the annual rifle season that starts November 15. The display area will be behind the present Chamber of Commerce office on land in the Sunset Park, just south of the Bovne River. The project has been promoted for the last two years by Dave Williamson, a local businessman who, along with members of the local retail committee, asked the city for permission for the display area.

The only concern of the city was that the area be watched during the display so that deer would not be stolen or damaged. The Commissioners approved the request for one year to see if any problems occur. They would reconsider the request for future years if there are problems with the buck pole.

In other action, the Commissioners approved the spending of \$4,260 to replace an aeration blower that is used at the city sewage lagoons. The present air blower seized up several weeks ago and city workers found out that the pump, which was installed in the early seventies, is no longer made.

In looking for a replacement, the See Buck pole/Page 5

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CHARLES KESSLER

Charles Kessler, 74, of Boyne City, died Oct. 18, 1989, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

A memolial service was held Sunday, Oct. 22, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. William Mindel of the Harbor Light Chapel, Harbor Springs officiated.

Mr. Kessler was born Nov. 12, 1914, in Chicago, Ill, the son of Arthur and Nina (Majors) Kessler. He resided in Chicago and later moved to Detroit, graduating from Denby High School in 1923. He then attended Western Michigan University.

On May 15, 1936, he married the former Virginia Winkler in Angola, Ind. The couple moved to Boyne City in 1970.

During his working career, Mr. Kessler was a sales representative for forestry products.

Mr. Kessler was a member of Center, Charlevoix.

the Michigan Forestry Association; a member of the Elks and the Boyne City Lions. He was also on the board of directors of Bergmann Center, Charlevoix and was vice president of the Boyne City Housing Commission.

Survivors include: his wife Virginia; six sons, Michael, Phillip, and C. Jay, all of Boyne City, Kenneth of Singleton, Va., Keith of Lilburn, Ga. and Craig of St. George, Utah; three daughters, Mrs. John (Kaye) Vrbanac of Hart, Nina Kessler of Grand Rapids, V. Kim Peters of Boyne City; 14 grandchildren; one sister, Mary Frame of Charlevoix.

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

The family suggests memorials to the Michigan Forestry Society, 1558 Barrington, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103 or to the Bergmann

EJ Heath Center provides Diabetic education

The East Jordan Family Health Center again this year would like to invite all area diabetics. their families, and friends to the Diabetic Education Seminar to be held October 24. November 2. and November 7, at the East Jordan Family Health Center.

Understanding diabetes and learning to manage it effectively are essential to the diabetic. Patients well-informed about their disease and medications benefit most from their treatment.

Dr. Carey and Dr. Wisniewski will be presenters, along with Julie

Dalrymple, the dietitian at Charlevoix Area Hospital. All sessions are offered free of

charge as a community service in the Community Education Room-lower level of the East Jordan Family Health Center from 7-9 p.m., starting Tuesday, October 24. Participants are asked to arrive at the first session 15 minutes early to register. Reservations are not required, but we would appreciate a call telling us you will be attending. For more information. call Sandy Nemecek, R.N., 536-2206.

BC Historical Society will host 'Fading Memories' workshop

On Friday, October 27th, the Boyne City Historical Society is hosting a workshop entitled "Fading Memories." How to care for and preserve photos, letters, videos, books, clothing and ar-

More than 1,700 University of Michigan students expect their degrees this fall. Among them are: Andrew P. Brumm and Holly Jo Edger, both of Charlevoix, degree candidates from the College of Literature, Science and the Arts. Edger's expected degree is a Bachelor of Arts, and Brumm's is a Bachelor of Science.

Voice your opinions! Write a letter

tifacts will be discussed. The meeting starts at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room at the north end of the City Hall building.

Those attending are encouraged to bring along personal archival items and receive specific advice on how to best preserve them. They will also have the opportunity to order archival preservation supplies at a substantial discount.

Peg Poeschl Siciliano, Project Director of the "Fading Memories" archival education project, will be conducting the workshop. "Fading Memories" activities are made possible in part by a major grant from the Michigan Council of the Humanities, a subsidiary of the National Endowment of the Humanities.

Everyone is most welcome to attend. There is no charge for the workshop. For further infor-

Obituaries East Jordan Garden Club hears Sue Butler on 'rehabbing' wildlife

"Just a backyard rehabber" was the way Mrs. Frank Butler described herself as she spoke to members of the East Jordan Garden Club when they met Monday, Oct. 16 in the Community Room of the new District Library.

Introduced by Mrs. William Mathews, Sue Butler runs a wildlife care center out of her home. She works closely with the DNR, the Audubon Society and is also a member of the Wildlife Recovery Association. Man has had such a negative impact on wildlife and the land that much has been done in the rehab field, including special diets, research and foster parenting programs. Sue said the recent Alaskan oil spill was rehab on a grand scale and that much is learned from these disasters.

Butler said that when she has orphans, she tries to raise them as closely as possible to what their natural mothers would do. She keeps them in a cage which is arranged like a mini-habitat and teaches them with a minimum of human contact. She never treats them as pets, but on one occasion had a baby otter which could not be returned to the wild. Otters bond strongly with whoever is raising them and after a summer of swimming lessons and winter of sliding with her children, the otter went to live with a "rehabber" in Midland who had the room the wild creature needed.

She gets many migratory birds. this time of year and told of a peregrine falcon she received recently. Butler explained how species run in cycles until they build up in numbers resembling a

East Jordan celebrates Red **Ribbon Week** for drug free youth

The two Quest classes from East Jordan Middle School, taught by Kay Holley and Sharon MacJennett, were busy making preparations last week for an invasion of red ribbons into the East Jordan Community. The students are participating in a national campaign to take a stand for a drug-free healthy lifestyle during the week of October 22: no use of any illegal drug and no abuse of a legal drug. The Honorary Chairperson is President George Bush. The students are making red ribbons in this national campaign titled "My Choice. . .Drug Free."

The Quest students divided themselves into committees to properly disperse the ribbons and public awarness information throughout the community. Committees included riboons. banners, flvers for local stores, speeches to peers, posters, and media coverage. The students also planned to tie red ribbons around trees and cars, and to address the city council. The red ribbon was purchased by E.J. Pac, and cut and dispersed by the Quest classes. Angie Carter, a member of the ribbon-making committee said that the Quest students used seven rolls of ribbon. The Red Ribbon Campaign originated when Federal Agent Enrique Camarena was murdered by drug traffickers in 1985. The Red Ribbon became the, symbol to reduce the demand for drugs, just as the yellow ribbon symbolized the hostages in Iran. and the green ribbon symbolized the murdered children on Atlanta. The seventh grade students from East Jordan Middle School

population explosion. Then natural diseases come which wipe them out to a sizable number and they begin all over again. She also told how the barn owl population was decimated in Michigan due to the use of DDT, asked that members be aware of what fertilizers they use, to be conscious of clear-cutting and above all, how to manage our resources.

A baby saw-whet owl accompanied Sue, but mostly slept through the proceedings. Sue said that vacations and time away from her "wild family" were unheard of. She delivered her daughter to college one year with 8 baby possums and one baby chimney swift in the car. This year she took her son to college with a baby hummingbird accompanying them. Her work would have been impossible to accomplish without the support of her family-especially her husband, who is a great help and builds all of the cages.

Thelma McKinnon, club president, conducted a short business meeting and reminded members that the November meeting will feature Mary Whitmore of the U. of M. Biological Station, who will talk on "Loons". Guests introduced were Bonnie Bosley, Mable Hudkins and Bar bara Adams.

Mrs. Adams also did the tea table centerpiece, which featured 6 apple dolls, all done up in gingham, holding tiny baskets with miniature gourds, crabapples, tiny pumpkins and Indian corn. Hostesses were Marian Sherman and Betty Rison.

were proud to participate in the

second National Red Ribbon

Campaign in conjunction with

the National Federation of

Parents and the Michigan Com-

munities in Action for Drug-Free

Youth.

Road with 24 members present. The program was given by Michelle Rick-Biddick, Executive Administrator for W.A.T.C.H. Inc., which is a non-profit organization dedicated to protecting the environmental quality of Charlevoix County, particularly its air and water. Michelle and Bruce Sanderson, also on the Executive Committee of W.A.T.C.H., demonstrated how each of us can help the cause with the 3 R's-Reducing, Reusing, and Recycling, in our homes. The meeting was of great interest to the members as it concerned "Our Common Future", the theme of the Club this year.

Delicious refreshments were served by hostesses Florine Davis and Lucille Dolwick. Next month's meeting will be on November 20, at the home of Jewell Bryan. Do you know how it is, when

The Monday Study Club met

October 16 at the home of Irene

lennessey on Wildwood Harbor

you look at a scene one way, and someone else can look at the same scene, and see it quite differently? Well, that's the way it was with Wednesday's photography class of Bergmann Center on Tuesday morning. Armed with their Poloroid 600 cameras, and cheerful, accompanied by their teacher. Marlynn Hughes and the Center's activity director, Don Gillespie, all enjoyed their field trip out and about Charlevoix, capturing the various displays of cider, pumnkins, and cornstalks. They even got a unique shot of the many colorful billowing leaves as they were being swooped up by a work crew at the Charlevoix Cemetery. At noon, the group returned to the warmth of Bergmann Center, pinkcheeked and happy with the success of the variety of pictures they had taken and with a few pumpkins and corn stalks for their own Halloween display.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddalena of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray MacNamara of Mt. Pleasant were here over the weekend visiting Mrs. John (Marie) Schmittdiel.

George Shiotelis has returned after having spent the past 2 weeks bow and arrow hunting at Mottersville with Paul and Joyce Hibbard of Millington. Paul bagged a buck. Guests over the weekend at the George and Judy Shiotelis home were her brother, Les Elder, and his wife, Dianne, of Marquette.

On Sunday, the memorial service of Mr. Charles Kessler, who

with **veighbors** Nancy Northup 582-9174

passed away on October 18, was very well attended by friends and relatives throughout this area.

On Friday, Clara Rolls enjoyed getting together with her sister, Julia Daniels of Bortz, their niece, Grace Sterly of Petoskey and Florida, and their nephew, Henry Lenze, who is here from California, for lunch at Pippins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nulph of Lafayette, Indiana were here over the weekend visiting their aunt Ella Nulph. Last week's guests of Mrs. Nulph were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Nulph and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Nulph, all of Orlando, Florida.

Weekend guests of Mary Lou Stuart were her daughter Liz and her husband Tom Norrod, and children, Mathew, Alexandria, and Sarah, and sister, Lotty and Larry and their son of St. Clair Shores. Lotty and Larry especially enjoyed the scenery, as it was their first trip in this area.

The Oral Sutliffs spent this past weekend in East Lansing visiting their son, Scott, a student at MSU. They also attended the MSU-Illinois football game and were joined by their cousins Dan and Trix Johnston...and enjoyed a nice visit with a long time family friend, Lora Quick.

This past week's scores of the Boyne senior bowlers were: Cleo Davis-475, Ardyth Dorgan-446, Barney Barnhart-430, Dick Brannon-425.Irene Bannon-420, Pros Blankaert-418, Jack Krussell-406, Jean Marcham-401, Clara Kimble-400, Bob Rumfelt-400, Jan Krussell-363, Nyle Gould-347, and last, but not least-Goldie-340.

Thursday's winners at the mealsite were-1st regular-a split-Albert Towne/Alta Skyee, 2nd-Mary Towne, and 3rd-split-Eleanor Adams/Jessie Padgett/Barbara Ross. The 1st special went to Jenny Jodway and the 2nd to Evelyn Stebbins and the cover all went to Alma Boone. All games were called by old faithful reliable Lyle Ross.

On Sunday, a group of 12 seniors enjoyed dinner at the senior center in Gaylord and the afternoon shopping.

Thought for the week:

Life: Don't miss it.

What concerns me is the meaning in life-day by day, hour by hour, while I'm doing whatever it is that I do. What counts is not what I do, but how I think of myself while I'm doing it."

Robert Fulgham

East Jordan Family Health Center offers health screening for senior citizens

The East Jordan Family Health Center, in cooperation with Northwest Senior Resources, Inc., is offering senior health screening to all residents of Antrim and Charlevoix Counties over the age of 60. This screening includes the taking of a health history, vital signs (height, weight, blood pressure, respiration). It also includes laboratory testing (hemoglobin, stool occult blood, urine, and cholesterol tests), an influenza immunization (in season), a general review of physical condition and health maintenance, instruction of women in breast self-

examination, health care advice and appropriate referral, if medically indicated and agreed upon.

Should you be age 60 or older and a resident of Antrim or Charlevoix County, call the East

La Senorita gives turkeys Senorita Mexican La Restaurants are donating 825

turkeys to needy families this Thanksgiving. They attribute this gift of turkeys to the support and patronage of their customers, who have made it possible for them to help those less fortunate.

The Salvation Army posts in Traverse City, Petoskey, Saginaw, Mt. Pleasant, Gaylord, Lansing and Flint will be presented with 100 turkeys each, the balance being donated to needy parishioners of the St. Francis, Immaculate Conception and Holy

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Redeemer Churches in the Traverse City area, where the Michigan based operation retains its corporate offices.

This is the 8th year that La Senorita has assisted the Salvation Army with their holiday activities, increasing the number of turkeys presented each year with the growth of their restaurants. Including this year's gift, La Senorita has contributed 3,600 turkeys since initiating their program for families in need.

The presentation of the turkeys to the Salvation Army will be held on Friday, November 10th at 11:00 a.m. at their respective restaurant locations.

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Robert V. Gee has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of technical sergeant.

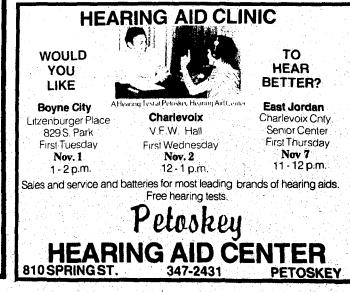
Gee is a refrigeration and air conditioning technician at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Mich., with the 379th Civil Engineering Squadron.

He is the son of Dale A. and Maxine E. Gee of East Jordan.

Jordan Family Health Center at 536-2206 and make an appointment.

A donation of \$5 is requested, but it is not required. Any donations will be used to provide additional health screenings. We hope that you take advantage of this health screening program.

> Give Nancy a call and tell her your family news and happenings for Neighbors column 582-9174



Remembrances

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<u>Opinions</u>

Vote no on proposals

Don't let anyone fool you with those television ads guaranteeing money for education, computers in every classroom, and a better education for our children.

We see both proposals asking the state's voters to approve another tax increase for the children as just another way to get more money into the hands of the government.

As to Proposal A, it is being supported to the tune of a million bucks by the state teachers' union. You may want to ask yourself why are they supporting the issue? You may find yourself agreeing that they hope to get a share of the proposed \$400 million to split among themselves as a higher salary.

According to the Governor, all of the things that are supposed to happen to get our children a better education are already being considered by other means, like telecommuications between schools, or are not yet considered by the State Legislature which will have to write laws defining the spending of the additional money.

Either way, it is a tax increase that is not needed.

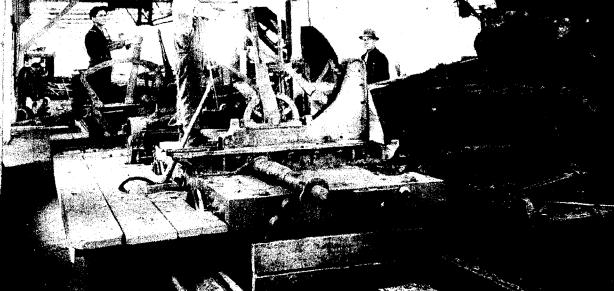
Proposal B has so many flaws in it it would take several years for the courts to figure them out. We say courts because the supporters of A will go to court to prove the unworthiness of B.

Also on Proposal B, we taxpayers don't know what good the lowering of the millage is going to do when the state also controls the amount of assessment we all get on our property. It has been said that about three years and the assessments will go up to what our taxes are presently. It is too bad the Legislature did not want to put a cap on assessments.

While Proposal B sounds good, it will provide less than anticipated and cause more assessment raises as the state will need the money one way or another.

We happen to agree that money can be found in the current state budget. It was just a few weeks ago and it probably can be found again if the state would just look.

In any case, we are not supporting either of the two proposals and hope the voters of the state can see through the clouded issues. We urge a NO vote on both.



This is where logs were made into lumber at the White Lumber Mill. The logs, seen on the right, would be clamped to the traveling table where they would be guided into the huge bandsaw that was used for cutting. The housing for the saw is in the background. The two workers would travel with the log as it made several trips to the saw.

At each pass, one of the workers would move the log over a few inches for the next cut. From this saw, the rough lumber would go through another saw that cut the edges. Additional saws and planes were used to bring the lumber into the dimensions required for the dav.

BY JIM SILBAR

Seeing all of the leaves piled up along the roadways around town brought back memories of my youth back in the days when you were allowed to do many things that are not legal anymore.

Things like smelling the burning leaves that you raked up alongside the road.

Back in the old neighborhood, we did not have curbing, much like the roads in our current neighborhood, where we kids would rake all of the leaves into either long, narrow piles, or one great big one.

Then we children who were allowed to play with fire would light up one end of the leaf pile and watch the burning of the leaves, with a garden hose handy, and other items, like rakes.

If the pile were long and narrow, we would light both ends and allow it to burn to the middle. We used to make small bets as to which side would burn faster, and then make sure it did by using the rakes to get some air into the pile. Just helping it along, we'd say to the guys at the other end. They were also "helping" the fire along. See Jottings/Page 5

It is that time again....

That October thunderbolt of squaw winter nature flung across our bow last week caught my timbers in a warm autumn sleep. Wow! They shivered in those

three inches of snow until I went to church to contact the central office with a mumbled plea for better weather. A couple of days later we were pleased with a nice shot of Inidan summer.

Now I am ready, with my winter timbers in condition to survive whatever blast threatens this tarpaper life most of us live.

Ive always had a soft spot for beautiful October, its tree coloring business, football games and the tricks of Halloween. Its only fault is the fact that it is followed by November.

During that unexpected blast there happened to be a lady visiting Detroit from her native South Africa. She slushed around in the snow, which she had never

morning like it used to.

Some folks in Lansing can't count. They are telling us that at the next election we will have two choices upon which to vote,

proposal A, or proposal B. These have to do with raising the sales tax to different levels. They insist we have two choices when we should have three. How about the choice of voting "no", or has the

state legislature taken that away from us?

Marshall Sayles

Darn. That last bit took some of the flush and bloom off writing this week.



Editor.

It's dismaying: There exists, in needed. Proposal B transfers local Michigan, a very large hidden force of borderline parasitic descrip-

school financial control to Lansing, ends limits on property

tion. It is active in all school districts. Its countless members are sympathetic towards, and much dedicated to, the passage of school finance/reform Proposals A and B this November.

So, beware taxpayers. Do not believe that either or both of these proposals haven't a chance. It is not enough to realize them as two more legislators' and educators' vicious sleights of hand (Proposal A asks for money proven to be not

assessments, and plays havoc with citizens' constitutional rights).

You must, therefore, vote "NO" to both these shams.

As must your spouse, your children over 18, your mother and father, brothers and sisters and voting members of their families; grandparents, and any other relatives and their voting members-all must be urged to vote "NO" to Proposals A and B. Also,

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seen before, and said, "I wouldn't live here for six months of winter for a million dollars."

That lady would be surprised what most Boyne City would do for a million dollars and think nothing of it. Even I would remain stiff frozen for that kind of money.

Something I said in last week's column sort of laid an egg, getting me into hot water. From long experience I can say without fear of contradiction that you can get an awful burn from laying an egg in hot water.

Neither earthquakes, stockmarket crashes nor a coming winter predicted to be the worst in eighty years can bring this country down. Never! Not as long as there are five kinds of dog food advertised on television.

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You can now get a free lesson in modern economics at the bank. I got mine with no trouble at all. All you have to do is go in and ask for a loan at five percent.

I may be poor now, but I wasn't until the day my creditors held a mass meeting and decided that my time had come. I know how it feels to have the wind leave your bag when your time has come, Has your time come? Has the wind left your bag? Do you think I am nuts? Answer that and I'll pull out my copy of Smith & Wesson's great works on "How to ventilate the human form."

The price of booze is so high these days that Saturday night doesn't spill over into Sunday

Heading south for the winter?

Don't forget to give us a call so your paper will follow you there. CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS 582-6761

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DETROIT-Enjoying her day of stardom as a contestant on the October 21 telecast of the Michigan Lottery's weekly game show, "Fame & Fortune," is Sherry Kitson, 37, of East Jordan. She came away as a \$1,000 winner after gaining entry with a Michigan Lottery instant game ticket scratched off to reveal three TV Entry symbols. Kitson is a sales clerk for Kit Carson Lumber in Charlevoix.



DETROIT-Playing for her friend, David Gibson, on the October 21 telecast of the Michigan Lottery's weekly game show "Fame & Fortune," Rosemary Zipp, 19, of Elmira, made him a \$2,500 winner with her spin of the prize wheel as host Chuck Gaidica looks on. Her appearance on the show and a full day of "star" treatment in Detroit was gained with an instant game ticket showing three TV Entry symbols purchased at Next Door Food Store in Charlevoix.

NOTICE

CITY OF BOYNE CITY GENERAL ELECTIONL

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a City General Election will be held in the CITY OF BOYNE CITY, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan on:

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1989

At the place or places of holding the election in said City as indicated below, viz:

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Precinct No. 1 and Precinct No. 2

For the purpose of electing the following offices, viz:

THREE CITY COMMISSIONERS, four year terms.

Plus the following State Proposals:

PROPOSAL A

A PROPOSAL TO INCREASE THE SALES/USE TAX FROM 4¢ to 4½¢ PER DOLLAR AND CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDICATE FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS

Artists brianstorm Arts **Council Building uses**

Who knows better how an arts council's building should be used S than artists themselves? Jordan River Arts Council invited artists' input at a reception and brainstorming session Tuesday, October 10.

Pat Tinney was hostess for the event which drew twenty artists to the council's building at 301 Main Street, East Jordan. The council has not yet started using the old Carnegie Library building, which it leases for \$1 a year from the Jordan Valley District Library.

After enjoying the art work from East Jordan Elementary School art students displayed on the building otherwise bare walls, the artists came up with dozens of suggestions. Ideas

Students to get into the 'dirt'

Area students will have a chance to dig into some dirt and delve into the past at two special programs-"Can You Dig It?" and "Rock 'Til You Drop"-offered by SEE-North (Science and Environmental Education-North) at the University of Michigan Biological Station. These day-long Saturday Science Specials will emphasize hands on, outdoor activities on the archaeology and geology of northern Michigan.

"Can You Dig It?" will be held on Saturday, November 4 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. for third-through fifth-grade students only. The students will have a chance to go rock-hounding for their own special rock, to explore the forces that have given this area its

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remind friends, neighbors, work, business and play acquaintances, et cetera, to do likewise.

Why? Because that's exactly the sort of rallying of "YES" votes that the local school "leaders"-superintendents, principals, and teachers-are doing. Mostly by sidestepping the truth. Intimidation, misdirection, and omission of fact giving them control over nearly all school boards, who seem to be even less of a match for these "leaders" than are the citizenry who elected them.

Equally interested in more money for larger paychecks is gained through recruiting families and friends, etc., by school employed support personnel: building custodians, bus drivers and mechanics, secretaries, cooks, teachers aides, bean counters, and assorted others.

Sports, band, and "whatever" boosters (the dilettants) often the easiest and most susceptible to educators' propaganda, are also

suggested included using the large upstairs room as a performing arts area and gallery, while using the downstairs for an art library, dance classes, music instruction, visual arts and special interest groups.

The many area businesses and individuals who donated door prizes for the artists' reception were B.C. Pizza, Busy Bridge Antiques and Gifts. Nancy Carey. Carey's IGA, Circle Herb Farm, Easterly Inn, Fox's Rainbow of Value. Hartwood Products, Horizon Video, Huckle's Camera and Art Supply, Jordan Auto Inc., Jordan Valley Greenhouse, Jordan Valley Pharmacy, Main Street Pizza, Richardson's Pharmacy, Betty Osborne and Pat Tinney.

plethora of Petoskey stones, to examine Native American culture by constructing a lodge, and to excavate their own archaeological dig.

"Rock 'Til You Drop" will be held on Saturday, November 18 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. but is reserved for sixth-through eighthgrade students. This group of students will study the forces of glaciation in the region, discover the origin of Petoskey stones, develop their own primitive civilization, and uncover-through an archaeological dig-the civilizations that other students have created.

The fee for either of these events is \$15 and early registration is encouraged.

Letters

the most visible and enthusiastic-as are their families and friends, et cetera.

Least visible, if not completely hidden from casual view, are the schools' providers of goods and services; such as books, computers, gym equipment, food, architects, drink, heat, electricity, insurance, water, copy machines, chemicals, pencils, paper, new roofs, playground equipment, brooms, toilet paper, and word merchants (the legal maze grunts), and many, many others. Adding, of course, a veritable mass of families, friends, etc., voting "YES" to Proposals A and B.

Thus insuring lawmakers continuing to act as lawbreakers, and educators as local financial feudal lords.

Don't let them win through your default; vote "NO" this November

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Karl Waldner Ann Arbor, MI

by Gail Ware Ware-withal

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Containing the Print of Arth

an anchor pin with glass-enclosed

picture of a sailboat in the center,

momentos of my joyful sailing

period. I also found a broken-

backed red mosaic earring bought

my birthstone and a gift from my

mother and a gold embossed

locket, a family heirloom whose

origins I can't recall. Both could be

salable, valuable, but the latter has

two pictures of two stuffy looking

men in it. I should find out who

they were at least before I sell the

locket. The amethyst ring I have

Aside from some fake pearl

pieces variously discolored and

scratched and some fake and real

and silver pins and bracelets with

fakes still shiny, there's just my

rhinestone set - bowknot

necklace, earrings (dangly but not

obnoxious about it), bracelet and

hair clips. I've seldom had occasion

to wear this glitter, but I like

having it on hand. It makes me feel

ready for any momentous event

treasure hunting sites. But I've

had my fill, found enough solid

treasures plus the knowledge that

my jewelry case contents give

clearer pictures of the times of my

life than picture albums do. I've

also found that I can't use Brun-

ner's money-making idea. I can't

sell pieces of my yesterdays. As for

the gold locket, I can't sell that

either. I would be betraying my

relatives, selling them and their

In service

joined forces with some 1,300 other

soldiers from the 9th Infantry

Division, Fort Lewis, Wash., and

civilian crews in battling forest

fires raging out of control in the

More than 84,000 acres of forest

He is the son of Roger N. Har-

in and around Baker County,

Oregon suffered extensive fire

chis and stepson of Barbara L.

Harchis of East Jordan.

Pvt. Kelly N. Harchis recently

residence to strangers.

great Northwest.

damage.

suggests other

whatsoever.

Brunner

no intention of ever parting with.

Then there's the amethyst ring,

in Florence forty years ago.

As a money-maker, the lady's idea sounds credible, easy and pleasant, clearly a winning combination. So I paid close attention to Marguerite Ashworth Brunner's article, "Are There Hidden Treasures In Your Home?", in Woman's Day magazine. Then I went looking and sure enough I found treasures, lovely ones. But now that I know I have them. I won't sell them, not any of them.

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Brunner points out that many people own what antique dealers call sleepers, things their owners don't know the great value of. Following Brunner's suggestions of where to look for sleepers, I tried the first site mentioned for often undervalued treasure, my jewelrv case.

Id put the case away years ago. The few pieces of jewelry I wear I keep on our dresser in the small boxes they came in or in an ashtray bought years ago in Amsterdam.

Once I used the case regularly, and properly. Then, in the early years after the children's births, it became a diversionary item served to offspring in a combative mode and singularly intent on disabling one another. After those years passed, I was out of the habit of proper usage.

Opening the case, I first encountered cut up pieces of drinking straws. They puzzled me until I came across a bracelet of small, colored pieces of tube-like plastic strung on a lanyard cord and a necklace string strung with elbow macaroni, which reminded me that the straw pieces were once part of a necklace, dental floss strung.

Then came pins and medal for citizenship and scholarship awarded to this earnest high schooler and assorted barrettes, head bands and ponytail holders for the longhaired style she wore for many vears.

The case contained real jewelry too - a child's locket with its lacquered front picturing a pink rose on a pale blue background. turquoise and silver bracelets fit for teenagers and a silver sailboat pin and one matching earring plus

> Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners

October 11, 1989 SYNOPSIS

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met in regular session on October 11, 1989, in Charlevoix.

Resolutions adopted included: adopting the General Operating Millage of 4.6008 mills for 1989; the 1989 Transit Operating Millage of .2455 mills; Full Management of Mental Health Board resolution; resolutions for Equalization Computer Upgrade and Register of Deeds computers; a resolution

acquiring the Thumb Lake Park for the County of Charlevoix; adopting the 1989 Grandvue Operating Millage of .7364 mills; and a resolution for the Child Care Deficit. Public Hearings were also held on the General Operating Millage, Transit Operating Millage and Grandvue Operating Millage.

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.

BOYNE FALLS PUBLIC SCHOOL COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

	The proposed constitutional amendment would: 1) Constitutionally dedicate to schools:	AL	LIN FUNI	D BALANCI ENTAL FU				
	a. ½¢ increase in sales/use tax; b. Current statutory revenue sources, including lottery profits and some cigaret-		Year End	ed June 30, 1				als dum_Only)
	te/liquor taxes; c. Increased share of existing sales/use tax (51% to 68%) to substantially replace		General	Special <u>Revenue</u>	Debt <u>Retirement</u>	Building and Site	1989	1988
	annual school appropriation. 2) Distribute dedicated funds to school districts as provided by law.	Revenues:	\$ 981,497	\$ 29,391	\$ 87,005	\$ 38,887	\$1,136,780	\$ 953,957
	3) Activate increased statutory penalty to deny 100% of state funds to schools not	Local sources State sources	31,731	\$ 29,591	\$ 87,003	-	31,731	\$ 953,957 26,280
	adopting core curriculum and improvement plans.	Federal sources	27,557	26,845	•	•	54,402	41,452
	Should this proposal be adopted? YES 🖾 NO 🗆	Incoming transfers and other transactions	_	<u> </u>		:	<u> </u>	1_870
	PROPOSAL B	Total revenues	1.040.785	56.236	87.005	38.887	1.222.913	1.023.559
	A PROPOSAL TO INCREASE THE SALES/USE TAX FROM 4¢ to 6¢ PER	Expenditures:			-			
	DOLLAR, REDUCE SCHOOL PROPERTY TAXES, SET PERMANENT	Current expenditures:					500	
	SCHOOL OPERATING MILLAGES NOT SUBJECT TO VOTER NENEWAL,	Instruction	598,460 377,971		•	-	598,460 377,971	552,873
	AND CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDICATE FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS	Supporting services Food services	3/7,9/1	56,934			56,934	339,967
	The monored constitutional error depart would	Athletics		18,565			18,565	39,901 18,977
	The proposed constitutional amendment would: 1) Constitutionally dedicate to schools:	Capital outlay	64,789			244,972	309,761	41,341
	a. 2° increase in sales/use tax;	Debt service:						,+
	b. Current statutory revenue sources, including lottery profits and some cigaret-	Principal repayment	-	•	30,000	-	30,000	•
	te/liquor taxes:	Interest charges	•	-	24,600	-	24,600	· · · ·
. 1	c. Increased share of existing sales/use tax (51% to 75%) to substantially replace	Other expenditures		·	150	<u> </u>	150	
	annual school appropriation.			75,499	54,750	244.972	1.416.441	
	2) Reduce property taxes in most school districts. Replace school taxes with per-	Total expenditures	1.041.220	/3_499	54,750		441	<u>993_059</u>
	manent statewide millage (9 - mills on residential/farm: 14 - mills on businesses) plus	Excess (deficiency) of						
	non-voted local millage not subject to voter rollback. Limit voter approved increases to	revenues over expenditures	(435)	(19.263)	32,255	(206.085)	(193.528)	
	4-mills.	revenues sver expenditures				and the second	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
1	3) Set per-pupil funding guarantees subject to change by law requiring 2/3 vote.	Other financing sources (uses):						
· •	4) Activate increased statutory penalty to deny all non-guaranteed state funds to schools not adopting core curriculum and improvement plans.	Debt proceeds	34,400	•	· · · ·	700,000	734,400	
	schools not adopting core curriculum and improvement plans.	Operating transfers in	•	19,152	•	•	19,152	15,745
1	Should this proposal be adopted? YES D NO D	Operating transfers out	(25.306)		···		(25, 306)	(26.412)
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		Total other financing sources (uses)	9.094	19.152		700,000	728,246	(70
	NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND	Sources (uses)	7.074					(10.667)
11	CLOSING OF THE POLLS:	Excess (deficiency) of revenues					1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 -	and the factor
1		and other financing sources						
- 1	(Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954) Section 270: on the day of any	over expenditures and other						
	election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and	financing (uses)	8,659	(111)	32,255	493,915	534,718	19,833
	shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no						120 000	
5.	shan be continuously open until 8 o clock in the alternoon and no	Fund balances - July 1	136.374	1.656			138.030	118.197
- 1	longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at	Fund balances - June 30	\$ 145.033	<u>\$ 1,545</u>	<u>\$ 32.255</u>	<u>\$ 493.915</u>	<u>\$ 672.748</u>	<u>\$ 138.030</u>
N 1	the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.							<u>x0.030</u>
		Value of Equipment	\$485,	000 Teacher	Salaries - per		of District	
	THE POLLS of said election shall be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and				Minimum -	\$18,408		
÷ 1	shall remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.	Number of Buildings	1		Maximum -	\$32,240	$\sum_{i=1}^{n} \sum_{j=1}^{n} \sum_{i=1}^{n} \sum_{i=1}^{n} \sum_{i=1}^{n} \sum_{j=1}^{n} \sum_{i$	
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	CITY OF BOYNE CITY	Number of Classrooms	15					18
17	Thomas Garlock	Number of Equated Full Time Resident Pupils	30	Ratio of	Pupils to Empl	oyees Holding V cher Certificat	alid Michigan	
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	City Clerk	Number of Equated Full Time Non-Resident Pupils	0	The audi	t was prepared	by Hill, Woodco	ock and Schroder	
j	oct 25, nov 2			Petoskey	, Michigan. It	is available :	for inspection in	the little
14		Number of Full Time Pupils in District	30	6 Office o	f the Superinte	ndent.		oct. 2
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Area industrialists invited to Viatec plant

Area industrialists are invited to attend the Northwest Michigan Industrial Association dinner meeting on Thursday, Nov. 2, 6:00 p.m., at Stafford's Weathervane Restaurant, Charlevoix. Jim Taylor, Plant Manager of Viatec in Charlevoix, has offered tours of the facility prior to the meeting beginning at 5:00 p.m.

Jack Keck, Director of PACE (Providing Academics Cost Effectively), has been invited to talk after dinner about how the proposed

two-way interactive instructional television system can help meet the needs of Northern Michigan school districts by providing improved education opportunities for students and residents. Such a program will broaden the types of industrial training and retraining offered in our area.

The Northwest Michigan Industrial Association is an industrial service organization designed to meet the needs of area manufacturers, and serves a five

county region consisting of Emmet, Charlevoix, Antrim, Otsego, and Cheboygan counties. Industrialists interested in at-

tending the meeting or learning

received instruction in drill and

they are doing with the planning of

Zelley grew up in town, being

raised on Pearl Street, and told the

Commissioners that his gran-

dfather was the captain on the

"Griffith" a boat that served Boyne

Zelley said that in meetings in

City, East Jordan and Charlevoix.

In Service

Army National Guard Private reading, tactics, military courtesy, Gerald S. Clark has completed military just ice, first aid, and Arbasic training at Fort Dix, N.J. my history and traditions. During the training, students

He is the son of Gerald A. Clark and stepson of Jo Clark of Ferry Road, East Jordan.

about the organization can call

Dick Beagle, program ad-

ministrator, at the Northern Lakes

Economic Alliance (616-582-6482).

Buck pole

Commerce where he does some consulting, he was told of the good job Boyne City is doing to restructure the community. He stopped in to tell the Commissioners before leaving to go back to Lansing to teach a class on computers to

Field dressing, game

women will be taking to the fields, woodlands and wetlands to hunt for a variety of big and small game animals, upland birds and waterfowl for the family larder. And when they arrive home many will

Clubs (MUCC) has the answer nearly 400 answers, in fact - in it's perenially popular outdoor cookbook and game preparation guide "The Wildlife Chef."

First published in 1975 and revised in 1981, "The Wildlife Chef" can help both novice and experienced cooks prepare excellent dishes from quarry taken during Michigan's hunting seasons.

In addition to the nearly 400 recipes, the book includes handy tips on field dressing of game, care of fish and game, freezing and other hints for preparing meals featuring fish and game. Also included are sections on making sauces and stuffings, preparing breads and desserts, and using Michigan plants in a variety of recipes.

While many of the recipes offer tips on campsite cooking, all of the dishes - from the traditional Hutter's Stew to the exotic Venison Stroganoff - can be prepared at home.

Copies of "The Wildlife Chef" are available for \$8.19 each, postage and tax included. They may be ordered by sending a check or money order to MUCC, P.O. Box 30235, Lansing, MI 48909. Proceeds from the sale of the book go to support MUCC's conservation and sportsmen's education programs across the state.

with Bea Smith

COOKING FOR ONE OR TWO It is easier to cook for two than for one: the second person's favorites gives one more of a variety to choose from. There are fewer leftovers when cooking for two. Some foods even taste better the second day and then they are gone-no problems. When I was cooking for two, I cooked more because everything was usually eaten. It's easy to cut a recipe down to two servings; many recipes are for four servings and it is good to make the whole thing and have some the second day.

Now, I find that it is easy to get into a downward trend when cooking for one. Our refrigerators do fill up occasionally with bits of leftovers. Our lettuce and other fresh vegetables, bread and fruit lose their freshness, so what do we do?

Here are a few tips to keep this from happening.

1-For salads; do not add dressing to vegetable salads, add the dressing of your choice after it is dished out at the table. The rest that is not eaten will keep several days in an airtight container in the refrigerator.

2-This also goes for potato and tuna salad. And remember, when you go out to eat be sure and order a salad, they have all the makings for a good salad that would be difficult to keep at home.

3-Buy small amounts of vegetables and fruit at a time.

4-Make good use of sauces such as tomato sauces for pizzas and pasta dishes and thaw them in the microwave when needed.

5-Keep your bread in the freezer. taking out just a few slices at a time.

6-Divide a pound of bacon into separate packages of 3 or 4 slices each, keeping one package handy in the refrigerator and freezing the others.

7-Do not add sauce or butter to cooked vegatables; add these also at the table. Those vegetables left over are great to add to salads, casseroles, or even put into an omelet.

8-Buy frozen entrees for one if you like them, also frozen vegetables come in small packages.

9-Make your morning coffee and put the remainder in the thermos for later in the day.

10-If you get hungry for cake; make a one-layer one or some cup cakes that can be kept in the freezer and zapped in the microwave.

If all of this fails, invite friends over and cook a real big meal. Meat, potatoes, gravy, vegetables, salad and pie. I need to do this occasionally. Many of us singles really like to cook and we miss this kind of cooking.

It seems that I am getting to the place where I wonder what we ever did without the microwave. I like to plan a meal like the following that I served my kids the other night. The kind of meal they love, and one that is good warmed in the microwave later. Menu:

Boiled Potatoes

SAUSAGE GRAVY

1 lb. good quality sausage links cut into 1/2 inch slices

About 3 cups milk 3 tablespoons flour

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Salt and pepper to taste In large skillet cook sausage

over medium heat until thoroughly cooked and brown. If there is more than 1 tablespoon of grease in the pan drain it off. Sprinkle the flour over sausage

and stir real good, then gradually add the milk stirring constantly. If gravy is too thin mix a little flour (about 1 tablespoon in a little water) and add to the gravy. If it is too thick, add a little more milk.

I made the biscuits from a mix. The leftovers from the above menu made a real tasty lunch for me two days later.

Everything except the cottage cheese and peaches were put on a plate and zapped until good and hot. I really enjoy this kind of meal. Thanks to the microwave it does not taste warmed over.

I would like to give you my recipe that I put together one day using some leftover spaghetti sauce and a little macaroni.

MACARONI TOMATO SOUP I had about 1/2 to 3/4 cup of leftover spaghetti sauce

1 can cream of tomato soup 1 can milk

About 1 cup of cooked elbow macaroni

Parmesan cheese

Combine and heat in a saucepan on the stove or stir into a soup bowl and microwave until hot. all the ingredients except the cheese. You will have 2 large bowls of soup. Sprinkle with the cheese and serve. I served this soup to a couple of friends and they loved it.

For two people I like to make cheese omelettes or this next recipe

THE PERFECT OMELET Use a nonstick pan so eggs slide easily

Make one omelet at a time. For each omelet you will need 2 eggs (3, if small)

2 tsp. cold water

1 tablespoon butter

Beat eggs and water with fork about 20 seconds. Do not everbeat. Place butter in warmed pan. Turn heat to med-high.

When butter starts to foam (do not let it brown) pour in the eggs. I like to tip pan and let the eggs fill in the edges, do this until omelet is set with a creamy moist top. Remove pan from heat and add filling on one-half and flop over the other half and slide from pan onto a warm plate.

Here is a tasty spinach filling; have it ready before starting the omelettes SPINACH FILLING

1 (10 oz) pkg. frozen, chopped spinach

1 large onion, sliced

¹/₄ cup unsalted water 1/2 cup condensed cream of chicken or mushroom soup Pinch of sugar Salt and pepper to taste.

Lansing with the Department of **GENERAL ELECTION**

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HERE BY HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held in the Townships, County of Charlevolx, State of Michigan, within said Townships on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1989

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

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING ON THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSALS:

PROPOSAL A

A PROPOSAL TO INCREASE THE SALES/USE TAX FROM \$.04 TO \$.041/2 PER DOLLAR AND CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDICATE FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS The proposed constitutional amendment would:

1) Constitutionally dedicate to schools:

- a. 1/2 cent increase in sales/use tax;
- b. Current statutory revenue sources, including lottery
- profits and some cigarette/liquor taxes;
- c. Increased share of existing sales/use tax (51 to 68 percent) to substantially replace annual school appropriation.

2) Distribute dedicated funds to school districts as provided by law.

3) Activate increased statutory penalty to deny 100 percent of state funds to schools not adopting core curriculum and improvement plans.

NO

Should this proposal be adopted? YES

PROPOSAL B

A PROPOSAL TO INCREASE THE SALES/USE TAX FROM 4 cents to 6 CENTS PER DOLLAR, REDUCE SCHOOL PROPERTY TAXES, SET PERMANENT SCHOOL OPERATING MILLAGES NOT SUBJECT TO VOTER RENEWAL, AND CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDICATE FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS

ceremonies, weapons, map

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cuy received a lower cost bid from a concern but settled on a bid from Air Diffusion Systems of Illinois because of familiarity with the equipment the city installed years ago, and a two year warranty on the blower. The company also said that they would guarantee the fitting of the new blower to the old system or help figure out a way to connect it.

The blower is used to pump air into the sewage, which helps to break it down faster as it goes through the treatment system. The city has been able to aerate with another blower that was built into the system when it was constructed.

The city found out that to replace some of the parts needed, it would have cost over \$8,000 to have them made and decided to ask the Commission for permission to purchase the new blower. The mission for a recommendation for

city will use money from the sewer and water fund and will have to postpone the rebuilding of sand filters in order to have money to pay for the new blower.

The city also approved the spending of \$9,354.92 for some drainage improvements that were made to LacVue Drive and Marshall Road when the street was paved recently. The drainage problems in the area are improved. city officials said, but additional work will have to be done to completely solve the drainage problems.

When asked by Commissioner Bill Grimm if the city could discourage residents from burning leaves, City Manager Randy Frykberg told the Commissioners and Grimm that the city was already looking into the matter and may come back to the com-

a no-burning ordinance.

tain conditions.

the community.

Grimm said several people around town have express concerns with their health after having to breathe the smoke. Frykberg said that when people call the office, the staff tries to discourage burning. If they are not able, then they will give out a burning permit

senior citizens. that can be used only under cer-

Prior to the meeting, Glenn Zelley, a Lansing teacher who was raised in Boyne City, told the Commissioners of the excellent job

Starting soon more than one

prep tips available

be scratching their heads and wondering how to prepare this bountiful harvest for the dinner table Michigan United Conservation

for hunters million Michigan sportsmen and

1) Constitutionally dedicate to schools;

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- a. 2 cents increase in sales/use tax:
- b. Current statutory revenue sources, including lottery profits, some cigarette/liquor taxes;

c. Increased share of existing sales/use tax (51 to 75 percent) to substantially replace annual school appropriation.

2) Reduce property taxes is most school districts. Replace school taxes with permanent statewide millage (9-mills on residential/farm; 14-mills on businesses) plus non-voted local millage not subject to voter rollback. Limit voter-approved increases to 4-mills.

3) Set per-pupil funding guarantees subject to change by law requiring 1/1 vote.

4) Activate increased statutory penalty to deny all non-guaranteed state funds to schools not adopting core curriculum and improvement plans.

> Should this proposal be adopted? YES ū NO

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.

	e de la companya de l	Jane E. Brannon, Clerk
Bay Township Voting Place: Bay Township Hall B C — Charlevoix Rd. Horton Bay	Boyne Valley Township Voting Place: Boyne Valley Township Hail Railroad St. at Main Boyne Falls	Chandler Township Voting Place: Chandler Town Hall Corner of Major Rd. & Chandler Hill
Evangeline Township Voting Place: Evangeline Town Hall Wildwood Harbor Rd.	Eveline Township Voting Place: Eveline Township Hall Ferry Rd. Just W. of Mountain Rd.	Hudson Township Voting Place: Hudson Township Hall Reynolds Road Elmire
South Arm Township Voting Place: South Arm Township Hall M 66 East Jorden	Melrose Township Voting Place: Melrose Township Library Melrose Township	Be sure to vote!

EJ Elementary

Students collecting

Campbell's labels

East Jordan Elementary School students are participating in the Campbell Soup Company's 'Labels for Education" program. The program was started by Jamie Smith, the Elementary Physical Education teacher to provide equipment items for the K-5 P.E. program. Her first goal is to obtain 18,000 labels which would qualify the program for two basketball backboards which can be mounted at a lower level for younger students.

So far, students have collected 4,079 labels. Classes participate weekly in a contest that qualifies them, if they collect the most labels, for an extra gym period. Mrs. Moore's first grade class won the first weekly contest by collecting 354 labels. A large thermometer is located outside the gym doors to keep the students informed of the progress.

Labels can be obtained from any Campbell's product, including soups and juices. In addition, Swanson, Franco-American and Prego labels also qualify. Anyone interested in helping the kids toward their goal should contact the Elementary School office.

Sausage Milk Gravy Biscuits Steamed Broccoli with Coleslaw Dressing Home Made Applesauce Fresh Peaches and Cottage Cheese

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When we piled up the leaves into one big pile, we enjoyed seeing how high the flames went into the

But all that stuff is memory now. You can't burn the leaves.

It is just one of those things you remember about the fall season,the smell of burning leaves and the fun you made jumping into the big pile of them.

Now, we can just vacuum them up, using the equipment from East Jordan. Now we have to make mulch for our gardens.

In my case, we broomed the leaves Sunday into piles on a tarp and moved that to a pile I have started to see if I can grow morels someday.

Making the leaves spread out as if they were the forest over by Chandler Township.

And if I can get a few bucks to spend frivolously, I will send off for one of those morel do-it-yourselfkits.

And if I can get some morels to grow, then I won't have to follow those mushroom hunters around to learn where they grow. I will just have to go out into the backyard.

All of that from a pile of leaves. With my luck, though, the leaves will all blow back into the front yard when the wind decides

Cook frozen spinach and sliced onion in water. When tender, add soup; blend, add pinch of sugar; salt and pepper to taste.

to come from a direction that rare these days.

With the falling of the leaves, this area is turning into a colorless community. Especially when you compare it to just a few weeks ago. Oh sure, we still have many colorful characters, some colorful structures, and the grass is still green, but all of this forebodes the future for in about four weeks, the ski areas will be open, in six, we are supposed to get a major snowstorm, according to the Farmer's Almanac, and everything will settle into a layer of white.

Then it will be Christmas, and then we will have the color inside the houses with trees all decorated up in their finest.

I am starting my search for a Christmas tree. The boss said 'I should advertise my desires, actually hers, for a ten foot, perfect spruce, blue or other. The tree has to have close branches, and be perfect, although I know no tree grows perfectly in nature.

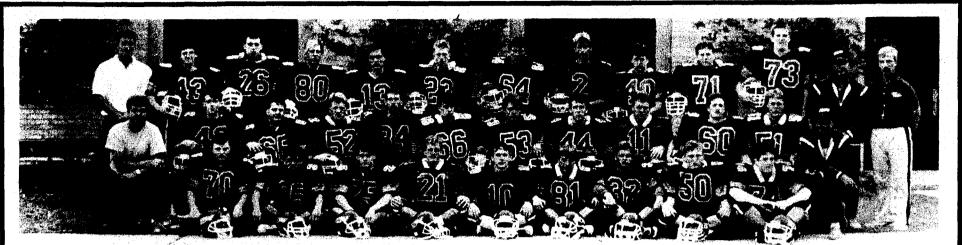
Of course the tree doesn't have to be cut until a week or two before the annual event, and I will warn those that want to have one put on the doorstep, the tree should not come from the Sears catalog. Unless, of course, that is the only way to get a perfect "tree".

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Rapids High School, for the cholesterol test. This Saturday, November clinic is offered as a 4, from 10 a.m. until 4 community service to p.m. 65 artists and assist in maintaining craftsmen will .. ave on good health. display for your

Christmas shopping many items including: Native hand painted china, baked homemade candy, fruit cake, Christmas cards, dolls and clothes, ornaments, knitted and crocheted goods, trapunto, t-shirts, jewelry and many more. There will even be a Santa's Corner for the children to shop in. Lunch will be available. We urge you to bring a friend, shop early and avoid the rush.

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Rambler girls intra county rivals with Rayders, Devilettes

BY SCOTT KNIPE

As the Boyne City girls' basketball team entered the second half of the season last week, their record stood at 6-5. Tuesday night their season was evened at 6-6 as the East Jordan Red Devils beat the host team. 39-41, but the Ramblers sprang back Thursday night, as they defeated the visiting Charlevoix Rayders, keeping their record at one over .500.

The Ramblers and the Red Devils played even throughout their Tuesday night affair. Boyne played aggressively, dominating the boards, but also picking up quite a few fouls. From the free

throw stripe, East Jordan scored 15 points, in comparison to Boyne's 3. When the final buzzer sounded, the Devils escaped with a narrow victory, 39-41. Leading the Rambler assault

was Kris Crozier with 10. Dawn Archambault followed with 9, Kristin Harvey had 8, Crissy Gervasi added 7, Nancy Mc-Cullough scored 3, and Christina May had 2.

Thursday night, Boyne turned the foul stripe from a detriment to an advantage. Scoring 21 points on free throws, eleven from Harvey, Boyne controlled the entire game against the visiting Rayders. Earlier in the season

Boyne had manhandled Charlevoix, and while Rayders provided more competition in the second game against the Ramblers, Boyne still experienced little difficulty in getting the 51-39 win.

Harvey topped the Rambler scoring surge with 21 points, followed by Archambault with 14. Gervasi added 7, May 6, Mc-Cullough 3, and Kim Stadt scored

The lady Ramblers host Grayling this week before taking to the road Thursday night to lock horns with the Petoskey North ladies.

Devils doomed by interceptions

To say that this has been a luckless season for the East Jordan Red Devils may seem like an understatement. But when your team has three interceptions that are run back for St. Mary's touchdowns, and you have to play against a running back that gained over 200 yards in the game, then you can have a little sympathy for the East Jordan varsity football team as they lost another game of the long season, 46-13.

About the only thing worth watching during the game were the long runs of East Jordan's Ted Sherman, who scored both TDs for the Devils, both in the last quarter of the game.

Sherman took the ball in from six yards out after getting a pitch out from quarterback Steve Poole, and had the other TD on a 50 yard run around the end of the line.

In between all of the East Jordan action were runs by Gaylord St. Mary's express runner Dwain Koscielniak who seemed to move St. Mary's closer to a Class D playoff berth with his efforts against the Devils.

Gaylord started the scoring about three quarters through the first period and added another at the one minute left mark on the clock while East Jordan had a hard time putting together plays that added up yardage.

All the while, St. Mary's kept getting scores with the halftime ending up with a big zero for the Devils and 33 for the Snowbirds.

The third quarter, the Devils seemed to settle down and only allowed the Snowbirds one more score.

East Jordan finally came alive in the last quarter with the two Sherman runs, while the Snowbirds added one more touchdown to end the game.

Sherman was again the defensive star with 12 tackles. John Wilson added ten while Mike Muma and Steve Shephard had eight each. Chance Potter recovered a fumble.

Offensively, Sherman was the team ground gainer with 88 yards for the evening.

The Devils will be closing out the season Friday when they travel to Mancelona, hoping to end their eight game losing streak.

Snowmobiles still under discussion

Allowing snowmobiles to use county roads to get to the present trails was the subject of a meeting held Monday between the Charlevoix Road Commission, the State Police, the Department of Natural Resources, the County Sheriff and the Snowmobile Council.

The groups are working towards establishing designated routes to connect trails and use some roadways where needed. The agencies were all given maps of the county to try to work out connecting paths that would

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allow some snowmobile travel along roadways so residents and tourists could get to the trails, according to Fred Welch, Road Commission Engineer.

He said there was a lot of concern of the local Chambers of Commerce and the snowmobile council who have already put together a lot of time and effort to establish Charlevoix County as a good place to snowmobile to establish routes. Some would like to see the county opened up so that all roads could be used for snowmobiling.

Welch said the greatest concern of the Road Commission was the liability factor, along with the increase maintenance of the roads after the snowmobiles pack down the snow. He said it was harder for the plows to move the snow out of the road after it has been packed down.

The Road Commission may be making a decision on routes at their next meeting which will be held November 13. If approved, some roads will be only designated as trail connectors.

scoring from within their opponents 20 yard line Friday night as they suffered their eighth loss, 30-6, at the hands of the Newberry Indians. Boyne City fell short on three scoring oppor-

BY BECKY HAUSLER

The Boyne Falls Loggers varsity girls' basketball team won a non-conference game at Harbor Light on Tuesday, but lost to Mackinaw City Thursday in a close match-up.

While the varsity lost, the jayvee team defeated the Comets

CONTRACT,

Mother Teresa of the North woods

BY REG SHARKEY

I probably embarass Sue Butler of Boyne City whenever I refer to her as the Mother Teresa of our wildlife.

For 12 years Sue has been caring for sick, injured or orphaned wildlife at her refuge on With almost all of the Charlevoix Rayder defenders defeating the Rayder girls for the second time this looking for a rebound, Kristin Harvey went for two poin- season. The Rambler luck was different though, when ts during the game last Thursday with Charlevoix. they met East Jordan last Tuesday and lost a close mat-Boyne dominated both the offense and the defense in ch. Boyne dumped by Newberry The Boyne City Ramblers contunities against the Indians. tinued to experience difficulty Frigid temperatures and injuries played a decisive role in the Rambler loss as their beef offense operated without the benefit of Jeremy Babcock, (shoulder injury), and Roy Angel, (leg cramp). Both team members

Boyne Falls takes non-league win

by six points with the game ending at 30-24. The Loggers took the lead in the first quarter, 7-3. but were tied up with the Mackinaw team at the half. They went ahead in the second half to win.

Top scorer for the Falls team was Jeanie Lewis with 14 points. She has a total of 111 for the season. Becky Carson hit for eight while Christina Barnadyn added three. Wendi LaCroix and Shani Hawes each had two for the evening.

With the high school gym still under construction, the Loggers hope it will be completed sometime in the beginning of November, hopefully in time for Parents' Night

are starters on both offense and defense with Angel being one of the Ramblers premier kick return men.

After a scoreless first period the Indians crossed the Rambler goalline twice in the second quarter, touchdown number two being set up by a blocked Rambler punt for a 16-0 Newberry lead at the half.

Boyne City put together a long sustained drive in the third period culminating with a one yard dive by quarterback Bo Williamson.

Again, missing their first team punter, the Ramblers gave the Indians good field position after a poor punt and the Newberry team capitalized for a 24-6 lead going into the fourth quarter.

The Ramblers will wrap their season up with a home game Friday night, after traveling untold hundreds of miles in independent status. For the season finale, Boyne City, the team without a league, will take on Johannesburg-Lewiston area schools at Earl Brotherston Field.





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She is an unassuming individual going quietly about the business she has taken on as a labor of love, expecting nothing more than the satisfaction of seeing wildlife rehabilitated, releasing those that can once more take care of themselves

Not only does it take a lot of her time but the expenses for food and supplies is substantial.

She receives no monetary help from the Dept. of Natural Resources whose officers are often responsible for taking wild animals to her for care and rehabilitation.

She also attends wildlife rehabilitation symposiums to improve her knowledge in the care of the animals she takes in.

And her list of rehabilitated wildlife is extensive and includes raptors, squirrels, ducks, loons, owls, rabbits, and quite recently a loveable orphaned river otter.

This past summer she took on the task of rearing a pair of bigeyed saw-whet owlets orphaned when woodcutters felled a tree which contained five nestlings. Three were killed and the two Sue has taken care of are fledged and ready for release.

She has five barred owls ready for release after having been brought to her as downy youngsters after woodcutters felled a tree containing them.

And an adult great horned owl brought to her from Bay Shore after colliding with a power line will soon be released back into its natural habitat.



Sue Butler holds up a hawk that she took care of until Peregrine Falcon that was found injured. Butler has its injury healed. Butler is one of a few who are allowed to worked with many wild animals, helping them regain care for injured wildlife. Currently, she is feeding a rare their health before being put back into the wild.

Other charges have been baby cottontails, a red squirrel, two flycatchers, two bluejays, mourning doves and an assortment of other small critters native to the area.

Food for the raptors and owls is a constant problem for they need food they prey on in the wild.

So it is that Sue raises gerbils to feed the flesh eaters, probably hundreds of them over the years she has dedicated to taking care of needy hawks and owls.

Sue also collects road kills to supplement food for the flesh eaters

Recently I received a call from Tom Gambrell of Petoskey, on a Saturday night, that a hawk was in difficulty near his home. Referred by the Emmet County Sheriff's Dept. to me, I picked the juvenile

goshawk up at 10 p.m. and kept it overnight. I called Sue the next morning and she said she would accept it, and I took it over to her.

Goshawks are beautiful swift flying raptors of the woodlands, not overly plentiful. It was worth saving.

So Sue took it to Jensen's Animal Hospital where Dr. Baillargeon x-rayed the hawk's injured wing. With no broken bones shown the hawk will be taken care of until the bruised wing recaptures its mobility. It will then be released back into its habitat.

Sue Butler, as well as local veterinarians, who give of their time and expertise to care for our wild brethren, getting only the satisfaction of seeing them rehabilitated, deserve the gratitude of everyone who appreciates the wildlife of our countryside.

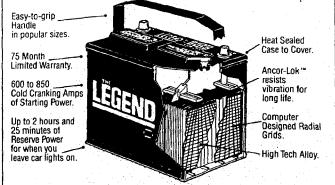
Addendum: Recently Sue Bulter recovered what was proported to be a "chicken hawk" with a broken wing.

First reported to me a few Sundays ago in the early evening by Gert Marquart of Old US 31, I was unable to locate the Marquart residence before she left. Relaying the information to Sue, she and her husband Francis took up the search to locate just exactly where the bird was located. Around eleven o'clock that evening the people that had the bird were located.

And what a bird it was. All physical indications say that it is the rare, endangered peregrine falcon.

I will be writing more on this valuable falcon at a later date.

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