

Charlevoix County

Volume 110, Number 36

deep in order to slow down and

stop the wave action coming from

the section about 20 inches above

the water. At the bottom of each section will be two chambers that

are open to water flow and will

will become the property of Boyne

City, if it passes the three year

testing period. Because it is ex-

perimental, the breakwall will be

under the control of the DNR

during the testing period. If it

receives final approval, the city

will have to purchase it from the

company at a cost about \$75,000.

The city hopes to pay for the

breakwall by the increase slip ren-

tals the new piers would bring to

suppress the wave action.

30 Cents

United Design submitted the plans for the breakwall and the

Breakwater shows seven floats to stop waves

Boyne City finally received plans for the proposed experimental breakwall the city needs so they can expand the City Marina by adding 24 more floating slips out into the middle of the harbor and 12 floating slips along the Veteran's Park breakwall, for

The plans show seven floating sections, each about 15 feet apart from each other, that would reach out into the natural bay 225 feet. The sections will each be anchored to the lake floor by chain and cable to concrete blocks placed on the lake bottom.

At a first glance, City Manager Randy Frykberg said that breakwall is different that what he was thinking. Others had expressed hopes the breakwall would be connected to each other so it could be walked out on to fish and for other water activities

But with the 15 feet between each floating section, it appears that those hopes were not considered by the designer of the plans. The designer, Jim Muschell, told the press that the design at this stage would not allow the floating system to be connected to the shoreline for fishermen to use. He did say that at some time in the future, the floating units may be connected either hydraulically or by some other system.

The plans were designed by United Design Associates of Cheboygan.

Their plans call for the floating sections to be six feet wide by 40 feet long and will be eight feet

out within a few years if high

In other action, the board set

rates for those who wish to use the

Community Building during the

winter at a cost of \$10 per day and

the cost of heat and electricity.

They also accepted a high bid for a

tractor, that is not being used, of

\$610. The tractor is a 1967 model

that was purchased about ten

years ago from government sur-

water comes back.

the prevailing winds of the west. new floating slip design to the The breakwall will be installed off DNR and the Corps of Engineers the existing peninsula in a south, for their approval so that it can be southeast direction. installed. If the permits are ap-The sections will have steel proved, the project would begin in framing with side and bottom steel November with completion expecplates. The floatation pod will be in ted by the end of December. the middle of the section to hold

It will be manufactured and installed by Floatation Dock Systems, which has done work for the Harborage Marina in Boyne City.

The area where the breakwall

will be installed ranges in depth from 11 feet to almost 22 feet. The The experimental breakwall units will be anchored to the lake floor by chains and cable to large concrete blocks that will be placed on the lake bottom.

Muschell said that the wave action of the lake is greater than most people think. He said agencies like the Corps of Engineers are constantly doing research on wave action to learn more of what can be done. The Boyne project will be See Marina/Page 4

Parks board trying to get lower bids

County Parks and Recreation officials decided Monday night to ask other contractors if they could submit lower bids after review of the bids showed they were about \$40,000 over the estimated cost of building the new bath house at Whiting's Park.

Board Secretary Mike Davis was asked to see if the bids could be lowered about \$10,000 to \$15,000 by the contractors bidding. If they can't, then the board authorized Davis to sign a contract to the low bidder, Alfred Hass and Company, to build the structure that would have bathrooms and showers. Hass's bid for the project came in at \$69,614 and included the work necessary for the site, the septic system and the drain field.

The next higher bid did not include any site work, drain field or septic and was \$58,190.

The project is under a deadline for completion by the end of the year in order to get the state grant money that is paying for it.

Another part of the bid was for the new paved roadwork which went to H & D of Petoskey for about \$40,000. Both of the bids totaled over the amount projected for the rebuilding of the lower part of the park.

One change was made which will allow the existing road along the lake to continue to be used for servicing the campsites, but park officials said that it would not be maintained and is still scheduled to be eliminated in the future. Officials expect the road will wash

Partnership takes on Brown's Creek

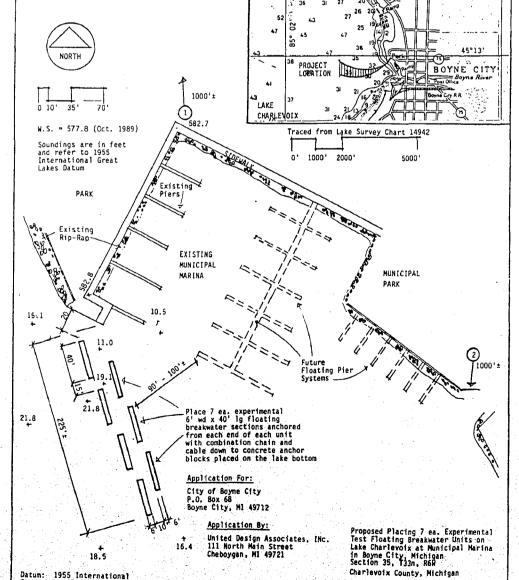
tion from students and citizens alike, thanks to the Brown's Creek Preservation Committee.

area as an outdoor educational instructional area.

The Brown's Creek Natural Area is the subject of an outstanding school-community partnership in East Jordan. Brown's Creek, a beautiful nature area located between East Jordan High School and East Jordan Middle School, is receiving a lot of atten-

The Brown's Creek Preservation Committee includes representatives of the school system, including students and the community, working together, to restore and enhance the beautiful pristine setting that is Brown's Creek. A planning meeting was held last Tuesday to "kick off" the preservation campaign, and a number of topics were discussed, including a Brown's Creek Photography Contest that will be coordinated by the Committee. Details of the contest are available at all school offices, and the competition will include four divisions, elementary, middle school, high school and community.

Many groups are involved with the Brown's Creek project, according to Anne Dingman, the Committee Chairperson. Dingman mentioned the East Jordan Garden Club, the City Council, the East Jordan Snowmobile Club, the school system, as well as the DNR. Originally started as part of the "Adopt a Stream" program, the Committee has been able to enlist the help of high school and middle school students, who will use the



This view shows where the new floating pods will be perimental system hopes to get the breakwall and installed and the way the new decks will be installed in docks installed before the ice forms on the lake. If not, Lake Charlevoix. If permits are granted from the state then they will be installed next spring before the and federal agencies, the manufacturer of the ex- boating season.

Date: October 23, 1989 Sheet 1 of 3

City budget survives scrutiny

pretty good shape," said Niles Hill of the firm Hill, Woodcock and Schroderus, the auditor for the city's books, "considering all of the problems of personnel changes. It's a sound community, overall."

Hill and John Blair both presented the financial picture to the city and both noted that the city went through some trying times due to change in City Treasurers, the in-

"Boyne City's finances are in frastructure and the difficulties of installing a new computer system.

The firm did note that the city had paid out more than it took in, over-spending its budget in both the General and TIFA funding. They noted that the city had to amend the budget to adjust the actual spending to what was projec-

They also noted that ap-See Noon/Page 4

News Briefs

A \$500.00 reward has been posted for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the vandals who damaged the Nellie Flodquist Memorial Gazebo in the Old City Park on Devil's Night Monday. Information should be called to the Boyne City Police Department at

The Boyne City Schools will be holding Parent-Teacher conferences Wednesday, November 8, and Monday, November 13th. The students will have half day sessions on both of those days. Middle School will dismiss students at 11 a.m. while the High School and Elementary School will dismiss at 11:15a.m.

Other than about \$500 in damage to the City Park Gazebo and a few pumpkins smashed, the only thing on the Boyne City Police log for Devil's Night was some graffitti written on the Trinity Baptist Church door, said Police Chief John Talboys. In East Jordan, Chief Joe Hammond said the kids were real quiet in that town on Devil's Night, and he hoped they would be the same on Halloween.

Obituaries

MELVIN C. BRICKER, JR.

Melvin C. Bricker Jr., 71, of Warner Township, Antrim Coun-

ty, died Oct. 24, 1989 at his home. A memorial service was held Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. John Backoff of the Boyne City United Methodist Church officiated.

Mr. Bricker was born Dec. 10, 1917, in Memphis, Tenn., the son of Melvin C. and Ruby Calkins Bricker.

He moved to Warner Township with his family in 1928 and attended and graduated from Boyne City High School in 1935.

On Nov. 23, 1938, he married the former Olive Roberta Chapman in

Mr. Bricker was a member of Hardwood

Association.

He is survived by: his wife; one son, Melvin Curtis III of Milwaukee, Wis.; one daughter, Sally Jo Shann and son-in-law, Kenneth Shann of Petoskey; four grandchildren, Kevin Shann and wife Koko of Petoskey; Kimberly Kave Maier and husband Todd of Chicago, Ill.; Tracy Michelle Bricker of Memphis, Tenn. and Cammie Marie Bricker of Little Rock, Ark. Mr. Bricker is also survived by two brothers-in-law and five sisters-in-law.

The family suggests memorials to the Charlevoix County Unit of the American Cancer Society. Envelopes for memorials are available at the Stackus Funeral

NORMA A. DEAN

Norma A. Dean, 72, of Boyne City, died Oct. 24, 1989, at Bortz Health Care of Petoskey.

Funeral was October 26 at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. Elder Raymond Ecker of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne

The former Norma A. Hausler was born Jan. 12, 1917, in Boyne City, the daughter of Oscar and Edyth (Wylie) Hausler.

On March 18, 1936, she married Elmer Dean at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. The couple moved to Lincoln Park where Mrs. Dean was employed at Sears, Roebuck from

Mr. and Mrs. Dean spent many summers in Boyne City and Petoskey area and moved permanently to Boyne City in June,

Mrs. Dean is survived by: her husband; one son, Jerry, of Woodhaven; two daughters, Mrs. James (Elaine) O'Brien of Taylor and Mrs. Jerry (Sally) Fetz of Kansas City; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren: four brothers, Robert Hausler of Kansas City, Lyle Hausler of Petoskey, Vernon Hausler of Boyne City, Bud Hausler of Clio; three sisters, Donna Garlinghouse of Trenton, Beverly Dyer of Boyne City, Margarite Council of Battle Creek.

HAROLD E. BALLARD

Harold E. Ballard, 84, of Elmira, died Oct. 23, 1989, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Funeral was Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Paullin Funeral Home, Mancelona. The Revs. Timothy Graham and Ron McGregor officiated and burial was in Star Township Cemetery, Alba.

Mr. Ballard was born Oct. 27. 1904, in Lakeview, the son of William Val and Myra Anthony Ballard. He had been a resident of the Elmira-Alba area since 1932.

On Jan. 31, 1943, he married the former Alle Gra Thomas in Alba.

Mr. Ballard had been employed in the plumbing and heating industry and was a veteran of World

War II. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and carpentry.

Survivors include: his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Eliza) Pulley of Petoskey; two grandsons, Mark and Matthew Pulley, both of Petoskey; one sister. Mrs. John (Betty) James of Ellsworth; one brother, Robert Ballard of Elmira; many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Albert and William Val Ballard; three sisters, Anna Ballard, Marian Bock and Reta Goodenough.

The family suggests memorials to the Michigan Heart Fund. Envelopes for memorials may be obtained at the Paullin Funeral Home.

MARLIN 'SPIN' CIHAK

Marlin "Spin" Cihak, 75, of East Jordan, died Oct. 27, 1989, at the home of his daughter in East Jor-

Funeral was Monday at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. Robert L. Herbon officiated and burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Mr. Cihak was born June 22, 1914, in Jordan Valley, Antrim County, the son of Louis John and Vesta (Gay) Cihak. In January, 1935, he married the former Margery Stallard and she died in

He married the former Ellen Kosciecha and she died on July 14,

Mr. Cihak lived in East Jordan most of his life. He graduated from East Jordan High School and retired from the East Jordan Iron Works in 1979.

He was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in East Jordan, the American Legion Post No. 227; VFW Post No. 7580 and was a veteran of World War

He enjoyed all sports, including bowling, ice fishing, golfing and gardening.

Survivors include: two sons, Gary "Buck" Cihak of East Jordan and Jerry Cihak of East Jordan; two daughters, Mrs. Fran (Pat) Pepin of East Jordan and Mrs. Ray (Judy) Detcher of Boyne City; two stepsons, Jeff L. Kosciecha and John O. Kosciecha, both of East Jordan; 15 grandchildren; 14 greatgrandchildren; one brother, Louis 'Monk" Cihak of Boyne City.

Mr. Cihak was preceded in death by a brother William Frank Cihak in 1964 and two sisters Esther Cihak in infancy and Madeline Lillian "Duck" Goodhart

The family suggests memorials to the East Jordan VFW Post No. 7580 Building Fund.

ALFRED 'RAY' LOOMIS

Alfred "Ray" Loomis, 99, died Oct. 30, 1989, at his home in Advance.

Funeral will be 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, at the Stackus Funeral Home. Boyne City. The Rev. David Downton of the First Presbyterian Church, East Jordan, will officiate and burial will be in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mr. Loomis was born May 1,

Ida Krimmel rites Friday

Ida Krimmel, 76, of East Jordan and Largo, Fla., died Oct. 27, 1989, at her home in Largo.

Funeral will be Firday, Nov. 3, in Sterling Heights.

Arrangements are pending at the Wujek-Calcaterro Funeral Home in Sterling Heights and a complete obituary will follow.

1890, in Kenny, Mich., the son of Ernest and Caroline (Hewitt) Loomis. He moved to Northern Michigan at the age of 4 and was a farmer for many years in Eveline Township.

On July 3, 1914, he married the former Christina Sweet in Charlevoix. She died Jan. 8, 1969.

He was a former member of the Advance Board of Commerce, Farm Bureau, Peninsula Grange and served as Eveline Township justice of the peace for many years

He is survived by one son, Clare "Cal" Loomis of East Jordan; one daughter, Mrs. Charles (Pauline) Arnott of Boyne City; seven grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; 13 great-great grandchildren and two great-great-great grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to a charity of choice.

Visitation will be 68 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City.

In Service

Airman Heather A. Knight has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

Knight is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Knight of 328 E. Cedar St., Boyne City, Mich. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Dan Ryan, reside in Colon, Mich. The airman is a 1988 graduate

with Nancy Northup 582-9174

The Boyne Valley Garden Club held their October 26th meeting at Litzenburger Place with President Jackie Arman presiding. The program for the day was done by Jean Puroll and Judy Roland who have a flower shop in Elmira called 'Northwoods Design". They demonstrated how to make beautiful wall hangings, wreaths, and flower arrangements of the wildflowers and other roadside growth. A business meeting followed when it was announced that the Garden Club Cook Books will be ready for sale by December



The Boyne Valley P.M. Lions Club donated \$1,000 toward the Boyne City Ambulance Fund recently. Past President Ralph Towne and President Dave Williamson presented the check to Henry Erber of the Boyne City ambulance staff. Also shown is the new Heartstart machine. The Boyne Valley P.M. Lions Club would like to thank Boyne Valley communities for their donations toward their projects.

Albion Coach to speak at Win-some banquet

The Win-Some Women's Retreat will hear Morley Fraser as their guest speaker for the 18th annual Community Christian Banquet. The special music for this event will be provided by vocalist Myrna White of Wheaton, Illinois. The banquet will be held at the Boyne Mountain Convention Center Saturday night, November 4th, at 7:00 p.m.

Morley Fraser was football and baseball coach for 18 years at Albion College. During that time, Albion won 11 MIAA titles. He was president of Michigan FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) for three years and was Albion College FCA Advisor for 20 years when they won three national and state awards. He is currently FCA/Kiwanis State Coordinator and has also served as State Kiwanis Athletic Director.

For the past 14 years, Morley Fraser has been Executive Director of the Albion College Conference Center and assistant to the president. He was recently appointed co-director of fund raising for the new college fieldhouse.

Two recent awards Morley has received, in the last year, are the Paul Harris Fellow Award from Rotary International for service to young men and women, and the Distinguished Service Award from the Michigan High School Coaches Association for his contribution to high school and college athletics across the state over the years.

Morley averages over 200 speaking engagements a year to a variety of groups such as commencements, baccalaureates, major business corporations, educational groups, church groups, and is a frequent chapel speaker in both NFL and major league locker

rooms on Sunday mornings.

The vocalist, Myran White, is a true favorite with the Win-Some Women Retreat. Phil and Myrna White are familiar names in the world of music ministry, having traveled for years throughout the United States, Canada and South America. Myrna, who in 1979 was selected as one of the nation's Outstanding Young Women of America," appeared for 16 years on the TV program, "Day of Discovery," and continues to sing on "Faith 20" as well as other TV appearances. Phil, an outstanding musician in his own right and a member of Dick Anthony's 16 Singing Men, is a C.P.A. In concerts with Myrna, he accompanies her in various musical selections with the 12 string guitar.

Voice your opinions! Write a letter to the Editor.

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

Banquet tickets are \$14.00 per

The Retreat is sponsored by the vited to attend.

Neighborhood Bible Study classes of Petoskey and all women are in-

Cleveland, Ohio, and Garth's aunt and uncle, Jim and Sarah Lung, who are both hospitalized in Warsaw, New York. On Sunday afternoon, they hosted a family birthday dinner party for their daughter, Julie Bradford and

> There were ghosts, witches, clowns, a pirate and Dracula...all at the Bergmann Center's Halloween costume party on Thursday night. All enjoyed music, dancing, and good food... along with a costume judging contest.

> On Sunday afternoon, Debby Knight and several other employees of Grandvue were among the many friends and relatives at-

tending the open house for Tina Williams, Peg Spencer, and Marcia

Misner, formerly of East Jordan,

and who has now moved to S. Park

Street here in Boyne City. A big

welcome to our community goes out to Tina! The party was hosted

About 30 friends and family

members attended the surprise

birthday and costumed Halloween

party for Larry R. Williams at his

home on Old State Road on Friday

night. Unbeknown to him, his place

was decorated with blue balloons

and blue crepe paper streamers

and the Halloween motif. All en-

joyed lots of fun and refreshments.

The party was hosted by his girl

friend, Brigette and his sister

Among those attending the

memorial service for Melvin (M.C.)

Bricker on Saturday, other than

the local friends and relatives,

were: his son, Curt Bricker and

friend, Connie Elkermann of

Milwaukee, WI, his daughter, Sally

and Kenneth Shann, Kevin and

Koko Shann, all of Petoskey; Kim

and Todd Maier of Chicago; Ralph

and Carolyn Chapman of Cass

City; Carol Hinkley, Julie and Ross

Boucher, Jill Simon and Daughter Kalie, all of Petoskey; Linda and

Nels Northup of Gladwin; Glen

Rogers of Petoskey; Cal and

Colleen Bricker of Lansing; Dixie

Lahiti and three children of

Haslett; and Sara and Mitch

Weekend guests of Juanita Er-

Garth and Jewel Bryan have

returned from visiting their gran-

dson, Kevin Milos, a student at

John Carol University in

ber were Barbara and Shawn Der-

Hildebrant of Petoskey.

nick of Spring Lake.

Samantha Williams.

by her family. June Morey, daughter Jessica and her friend, Heidi, were here from Traverse City over the weekend visiting her mother, Anne Jenkins. Other guests throughout the weekend were the Jack Moreys of Vanderbilt, Rick and Noreen Merril and Benice .

Lewis, all of Petoskey.
Sue Hobbs, her mother-in-law, Betty Hobbs, and Morrie's sister, Joanne Burnett, spent the weekend in Baldwin at their cot-

A little news from Grandvue from Helen Rothenberger's "Chitchat" newsletter of October tells of Butler's of Boyne City's donation of 6,000 assorted greeting cards and how it was greatly appreciated by the residents there. She also wrote of another fun activity, saying that from month to month, a song game would be run off. They would write the words, and then you'd have to guess the song. Their first song to guess was:

Grandvue, Grandvue, we sing this song to you. Grandvue, Grandvue, without you, what would we do. We know we're not first in the nation, but we sing in anticipation. We will not stop until we reach the top and enjoy those State honors,

The scores of the Boyne senior bowlers this past week were: Pros Blanckaert-435, Cleo Davis-416, Jean Marcham-413, Clara Kimble-410, Irene Brannon-400, Dick Brannon-387, Jack Krussell-385, Ardyth Dorgan-375, Sarah Long-329, Nyle Gould-323, Jan Krussell-316, Goldie 311.

There was a great turnout at the East Jordan Senior Center for the monthly Sunday dinner...which anyone in the county is welcome to attend. Anyone under 60 is requested to add a dollar to the senior's fee of \$2.

Thought of the week:

Do we always say what we mean and mean what we say?

FROM OUR FAMILY TO YOURS



Save - Share



Pat Sturm is shown with a check for \$1,313.21 which she received from Glen's Save-Share to benefit the Charlevoix County Humane Society.

This is one example of a non-profit group making use of the Save-Share Program to help raise funds. There are many more groups using it, too. Glen's wants everyone in Boyne City to know about Save-Share and hopes more groups will use it to raise funds.

All a group has to do is register with the store manager and begin saving the green cash register tapes. Glen's will pay 1 percent of the total qualified amount of all tapes brought in by any registered group, and not just once, but each time a group brings in \$25.00 or more worth of green cash register tapes.

> See MARTIN BRAMAN Glen's Store Manager or Mark Weisler, Ass't. Mgr. for details. **BOYNE CITY**



Glen's Markets are in Gaylord, Kalkaska, Grayling, East Jordan, West Branch, Mio, Mancelons, Roscommon, Rose City, Charlevolx, Houghton Lake, Rogers City, Lewiston, and Boyne City.



Remembrances

Opinions

Who we like

With the election of City Commissioners in Boyne City next Tuesday, we have looked over the list of candidates and are recommending that both incumbents, Keith Fitzpatrick and Bill Grimm, be retained on City Commission.

The reason we want them to remain is because they have had some experience gained through the years and are familiar with what direction the city is trying to go and what it is trying to accomplish.

That leaves one seat open for contention. We are recommending Vic Ruggles be named the person to hold that seat for several reasons. First, he is one of the few citizens who bother to come to the Commission meetings to find out what is going on in the city government. Because of that, he is also familiar with many of the actions the Commission has made through the last few years and knows the whys of it being done. He is also young, comparatively, and we feel the city needs "young blood" to help actively in city government.

The only other things on the ballot are the two tax proposals and we still urge a NO vote on both.

BY JIM SILBAR

"Yep," the old geezer said over a cup of coffee the other day. "There is no more north anymore. I think it disappeared sometime in the fifties when they started to make expressways to the north."

"Now, we are nothing more than just a suburb to the big cities in the southern part of the state and Illinois.

"If you look around the lake, all you can see are homes. It is getting so that when you drive down a road, you see homes and more homes.

But when I interjected that some development of the area was good, he added, "Yeh, and I can remember when all of those roads were just gravel. You could drive like you owned them cause you were the only car going someplace.'

'Usually, the only time we came into town was on a Saturday. That's when the wife did the shop-

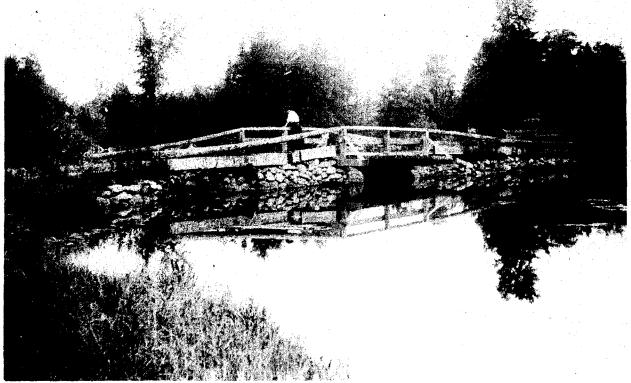
at the movie house, and I went to the co-op to get more feed for the animals. After that, I went to the bar to catch up on all of the news that wasn't fit to print.'

"Heck, it seems that all of the roads are now paved, and we can come into town almost anytime we want...except Saturday. It's too crowded with people."

"Just today, I tried driving like I used to do, cutting the curves to the inside, driving down the middle of the road. I was almost killed by someone coming from the other direction.

"What they were doing out driving on my road, I don't know. Why we used to just about own our township anytime after Labor Day. Ain't that way anymore."

This is just one of the concerns the old man had. He also continued on saying that the world wasn't a fit place to live anymore. "I used to See Jottings/Page 8



About the turn of the century, this bridge over Porter Creek in Advance was the only way out into the peninsula that divides the north and south arm of what was then called Pine Lake. The road, back then, was closer to the lake so it looks like the water formed a

pond, but that is really nothing more than Lake Charlevoix in the foreground. We can't identify the lady looking at the water flowing under the stone and wood bridge.

Marshall Sayles

I know three people who are going to vote against the request to raise the Michigan sales tax. They are me, myself and I.

Now, let me speak to our young folks if you will. Thank you.

Many of our youth can't help feeling that when they ripen they will not be like we who seem to be caught in the web of social security and afternoon coffee clatter. Age will not blunt the mind like it has we the elder. I used to think like that when I had my hair and wasn't afraid to look into the mirror.

Ah, but open you eardrums to

As you mature, age will bring you caution as well as a lot of shop worn experience, not to mention vain regrets and dentures that can be left in a glass of water overnight. These conditions will creep up on you even as you are thinking they never will.

But let me open the bag and let some of the goodies out. Being older ain't all apple rot. Heavens no. The good times roll but maybe a little slower. So go ahead, spend your youth until you, too, are a healthy has been. It's wonderful really. There's no life to compare with it if you ask me, but I'd rather you didn't.

Was I mad Sunday! When I got out of bed I was thinking that I would forget the past and concentrate upon the wonderful things I was going to do in the future. The past was past and I wasn't ever going to let it bother me again. It was good, healthy thinking. Until my wife came in and said, "This is

Only the language has changed....

People used to say upon occasion that they felt down in the dumps. But no more. Today those of languishment must visit a sanitary landfill until the melancholy seizure expires. That's because there are no longer any local dumps to feel down in.

And take our nuclear dumps you are hearing so much about. The government wants to put one in the upper peninsula. Folks there are fighting the idea at the top of going to put in the upper peninsula is an "engineered waste facility."

The state and federals say there are no longer any local dumps or nuclear dumps, so there.

I could rant and rave for a long time about how our officials are

changing language to make something look like what it isn't. But a dump is a dump is a dump, by no other name.

I'm really disgusted with all this but I've got to hold my tongue. That's because it isn't healthy for

man with horse sense to go hog

Now, speaking like the government, I think this particular column turned out to be an imper-

_etters Setting the record straight

CHARLEVOIX

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Jerry Froats Reg Sharkey

Gail Ware

Becky Hausler

After reading Bill Ohle's latest "non-fiction" release, How It Was in Horton Bay, I am unhappily surprised that he lists me in his acknowledgements. I take no credit for anything which Mr. Ohle presents, especially concerning William H. (Major) Smith.

When I offered Ohle a few facts about the Major, he said, "Oh, well, I suppose that would be interesting to a relative." Ohle decided a completely untrue story about "the Major's wooing and winning of Mrs. Smith" would be more interesting, along with some slanted reprints from his first volume, which appear in his latest book on page 46. Care to follow along?

According to Ohle's report, the Major "came to Horton Bay as a single man to work in the Stroud mill.

I would have been impossible for the Major to work at Stroud's mill when he arrived. Stroud didn't bring his mill to the area until the

fall of 1876. Smith had been there since 1873, according to legal

Ohle then writes a ridiculous story about Major Smith's search for a local wife, then for a mailorder bride, substituting a picture of Alonzo Stroud in place of one of himself so he wouldn't "kill any chance of success.

William H. Smith married his one-and-only wife, Julia Mary Palmer, seven years before he came to Horton Bay. To be exact, they were married on August 19, 1866 in Paris, Michigan. The Palmer family had known Smith ten years prior to the marriage. (documented) Some mail order bride!

The, Ohle writes, this mail order bride, who, of all things, was a Seventh Day Adventist, had the nerve to attend the Methodist Church "dressed to the nines in odd clothes and a floppy hat adorned with a feather plume.'

Now, really, you would think See Letters/Page 4

Patricia E. Silbar

Jovce L. Herholz

Marshall Saules

Nancy Northup

Scott Knipe

Bea Smith

the day we turn the clock back."

who experience a worthless feeling

The are going to lose because they are objecting to the wrong thing. What the government is



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Editor-Publishe

Office Manager

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Advertising Sales

Correspondents

The interior of one of the floating pods that will be used as an experimental breakwall shows wave suppression chambers that will help smooth out the water within the marina area.

Continued from Page 1

proximately 20 percent of the water meters were broken throughout the year and those fees for water and sewer had to be estimated. City Manager Randy Frykberg said that was a problem for a while as the meters would clog up and not run every time the city went into the water lines for repair or replacement. Frykberg added that all of the problems were temporary and the city has the meters back running.

The City Commissioners then amended this year's fiscal budget to reflect the higher costs of going to court to fight a matter dealing with a city easement. The city won the case, but still had to pay for the court costs they incurred. The amendment was to add an additional \$14,000 to the legal fee budget to cover the costs.

They also added up to \$5,600 to the street repair program so that they could pay for hot patches to

the many cuts that have been made into the roads for water and sewer repairs. The Commission accepted the recommendation that the job be done by Hodgkiss and Douma when they are in town as the hot patch asphalting holds better than the cold patches the city has used previously. Frykberg estimates that about 300 cubic

yards of material will be used to fix

the patches.

The city then agreed to add \$100 to the reward leading to the arrest and conviction of those who damaged the Flodquist Gazebo in the Old City Park. Chief John Talboys said that he does not believe that it was a case of vandalism done as part of Devil's Night, but was related to another matter that happened during the afternoon where one person was arrested and his friends retaliated against the city.

Noon by Gail Ware

A heartening piece of news from the economic front, from which one so often hears upsetting news these days, is of the success of a place in Middlebury, Vermont, that sells cows, nothing but cows. These aren't real cows of course, this place being a shop, the Holy Cow, but in most cases they're fairly true to life replicas of cows in various sizes, made of clay or wood, plus painted pictures of cows for heaven's sake; the owner says he's crazy about cows. In light of the shop's selling record, fellow Vermonters must be too, which seems odd since a lot of them have backyards full of live cows. But

so fond of the real thing. A commentator, remarking on the thriving state of this bovine boutique, suggested that its success is due to the fact that cows strike people as funny, make them laugh. Advertising creators seem

Say Amen

to discipline

Let's talk politics. Lansing tells

us we can approve Proposal A, B,

or both. Then fail to tell us we can

vote NO on both. They are lying to

us again about what is actually in

them. Years ago when we first ap-

proved the sales tax they told us it

was merely a temporary measure

and would be recinded as soon as

the emergency was over. They

lied. They not only kept it, but ad-

need more money to educate the

students. As with the lottery, they

will give the schools more money

with one hand and take still more

away with the other. More lies.

Money is not going to make little

The people in our educational

system are taking their cue from

the politicians. The Pols say "Give

us more money and we will give

you better government." Hogwash! The only things we got

was more graft, scandal and

corruption. The schools say, "Give

us more money and we will give

little Johnnie a better education.'

Hogwash! History tells us that the

more money they get the lower

the standards of education become,

More money for the schools is

not the answer. We must find

some way to get more dedicated

people into the teaching process.

We must find some way for them

to motivate the students more. We

must find some way to give the

teachers more authority to ad-

minister disipline. The single most

useful thing a student can take

with him into the real world is self-

discipline, and that is not easy to

come by. Today, when a parent

hears the ward disipline they want

plus an increased dropout rate.

Now they tell us the schools

ded more on it.

Johnnie smarter.

then perhaps local residents don't

buy pretend cows because they're

to agree or that cows sell products at least, featuring them in many a tiresome ad.

Ware-withal

Another point the commenter made is that cows fit with the Back to Basics lifestyle favorably looked on currently, cows representing

the simpler things in life. The observations may explain why the general population might enjoy owning cow replicas, but a great many Vermonters make their living off these animals, a large portion of Vermont being occupied by dairy farms. Likely cows don't strike dairymen as funny but as serious business.

As for cows representing the simpler things in life, probably Vermonters don't view cows that way either. Then again, maybe they do but not simple meaning basic but simple as in slow, stupid, and sloppy and smelly too.

Not that cows should be blamed for these traits being as that's just the way they are, nor should they be appreciated less for the many products they make possible. Still dairy farmers know that cows are no treat to deal with, and that's why, after a hard day's work handling them, it's difficult to believe that cow caretakers want to sit around in their living rooms gazing at fake cows.

Doubtless Middlebury area residents aren't Holy Cow's only customers anyway. The town has a college, simply called Middlebury College, and its student body is a constantly changing source of new buyer potential. Holy Cow carries wooden cows, for instance, that look as if they're cut from plywood but not all in one piece. Assembled with movable joints, they resemble large stringed puppets. There's no end of things ingenious students could think up to do with these

Then too, tourists might buy Holy Cow cows. Bread Loaf Mountain, not far from Middlebury, attracts skiers from all over, and Vermont's fine summer weather brings in outsiders, too.

Still, Middlebury isn't a big tourist center. So town residents must buy some pretend cows to keep business moving.

It's possible that the farmers get a kick out of buying these fake cows anyway, find them refreshing to have around the house. These indoor animals, unlike those out back, can be counted on not to wander, don't need to be taken care of at either end and never step on people's feet.

In any case, Vermont residents know about Holy Cow in Middlebury and anyone whose taste runs to cows, no doubt will appreciate knowing about it too.

teach the children what disipline is all about. If the teacher has to paddle little Johnnie's butt to get him educated, don't get all excited and start looking for an attorney. Just say AMEN.

Marina Letters Continued from Page 3

one that will be looked at by both

refinement to one that was done at

Bower's Harbor, near Traverse

City. That design was a single unit

but the ideas used in making it

failed to pass the test of time. It

has since been modified to several

floating units like the one that will

be placed at Boyne City. He said

the modification appears to be

Muschell is looking forward to

To the Qualified Electors:

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

profits and some cigarette/liquor taxes;

core curriculum and improvement plans.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

a. 2 cents increase in sales/use tax;

b. Current statutory revenue sources, including lottery

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

NO

stitutionally dedicate to schools:

4. 1/2 cent increase in sales/use tax:

working.

Continued from Page 1

seeing the installation at Boyne City and he expects it will pass the the Corps and the DNR. tests of time and the agencies. He added that this design is a

In service

Navy Chief Petty Officer James A. Gengle, a 1968 graduate of Charlevoix High School of Charlevoix, MI, has retired from active duty after 21 years of ser-

Gengle most recently served at Naval Facility, Adak, Alaska.

GENERAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HERE BY HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held

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 \$.041/3

PER DOLLAR AND CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDICATE FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS

Should this proposal be adopted?

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

in the Townships, County of Charlevolx, State of Michigan, within said Townships on

such a thorough historian would have noticed during his research that floppy hats adorned with plumes were the style in Julia Smith's day. And of course she would have several; her mother-inlaw, the former Samantha Coon, (born in New York and buried in Horton Bay and removed to Boyne

City, was a milliner. Perhaps the "odd clothes" refer to her fullskirted, full-length dresses. Isn't it

strange how jealousy can turn a positive into a negative?

Ohle further writes, "the Smith's eventual whereabouts are unknown, as their name disappears quite early from the meager Bay Township records. It is believed he was a Civil War veteran, but his name is not listed on the GAR roster of Horton Bay.

Well, those "meager records" provide plenty, combined with those at the Charlevoix County Courthouse and area libraries, for those who are serious about research.

Of course William H. Smith was a Civil War veteran. He joined the Union Army on August 12, 1862 and was a member of Company H, 21st Regiment of Michigan. Though he saw many bloody battles, including the Murfreesboro Campaign under Brigadier-General Sheridan, and went to his grave with more than one scar from bullet wounds, he remained in service until the war ended, finishing in the 79th Co., 2nd Batt. of the Veterans Reserve Corps. He was honorably discharged on August 30, 1865.

His "eventual whereabouts" is a grave in Boyne City, though he was first buried on the family farm in Horton Bay.

When the Major died, the Petoskey Evening News carried a lengthy obit, which can be found in the Sept. 4, 1909 edition. It is interesting to note that three ministers took part in his funeral service.

The Major's widow lived to be nearly 100, still in Charlevoix County; Boyne City, to be exact. She died in 1939. Her daughters, Cora and Rosa, also spent their final years in Boyne City. In fact, the Major's descendants, in Charlevoix and Emmet Counties along, number in the hundreds.

On page 110 of Ohle's book, he tells of the only recorded compliment Ernest Hemingway paid to anyone in the vicinity "at the expense of everyone else." It follows:

Pauline Snow beautiful girl we had out at the Bay. She was like an Easter Lily coming up straight and lithe and beautiful out of a dung heap."

Pauline Snow's grandfather was the Major. His daughter, Cora, and her husband, Bert Snow, (both very fondly remembered by older area residents) were the parents of the "Easter Lily."

Living in the old Ohle home in Horton Bay is the niece of Kipp Dyer and his lovely wife, Ethely. Ethely was another daughter of Major Smith. Though Arlene (Dyer) Chellis is not an actual descendant of the Major, her aunt by marriage was his daughter.

William H. (Major) Smith served his country and Horton Bay Township well. The few who are old enough to remember him say he had the best farm in several counties. Having been there, I know the hilltop view is the most beautiful in Horton Bay, and I thank the present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koteskey, for their gracious hospitality when we visited there last year.

If any of the Major's descendants are interested in more about the Major and "Granny Smith," I have legal documents to cover all I have written, and much more.

In Ohle's books, he carefully choses terms such as, "It is whispered," and "An interesting tale is recalled."

Say Bill, bet the Inquirer would be interested in some of your "nonfiction.

Kathy Mendo Great granddaughter of William H. (Major) Smith

to sue someone. We desparately Everett K. Sayles need to get back to basics and Boyne City

Roughen smooth edges a little

To the Voters of Boyne City: Next Tuesday, Nov. 7th, is the last time for four years that you can voice your opinion without going to a Commission meeting.

I am writing this to recommend that we start eliminating the puppel regime of City Hall and name someone who will demand an explanation of motives of recommendations submitted to the Commission for their approval.

I feel at least of the candidates running, Elmer Crain won't back

down and won't be afraid to point a finger. Victor Ruggles could be a good one to get some experience and might give Bill Grimm some support.

It is time to rough the edges of an operation that is far too smooth for the common taxpayer to comprehend. It is time for our Boyne City government to become a government instead of a business for businesses.

Rushed for publication, Cebert Gillespie

How can you guarantee that you could replace your home? No problem.

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Bay Township

M 66 East Jordan

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 appropriat

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 sees) 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 1/2 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 NO

Boyne Valley

Meirose Township

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.

Jane E. Brannon, Clerk

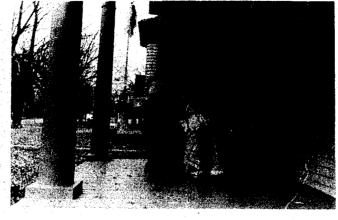
Tównship Township **Voting Place:** Voting Place: **Voting Place: Bay Township Hali** Boyne Valley Chandler Town Hall Township Hail B C - Charlevoix Rd. Corner of Major Rd. & Railroad St. at Main Horton Bay Chandler Hill Boyne Falls Eveline Hudson Evangeline Township Township Voting Place: Voting Place: **Eveline Township Hall Evangeline Town Hall** Forry Rd. Wildwood Harbor Rd. Just W. of Mountain Rd. South Arm Melrose Township Township Voting Place: **Voting Place:** Melrose Township Library South Arm Township Hall

Township Voting Place: Hudson Township Hall **Reynolds Road** Elmira Be sure to vote!

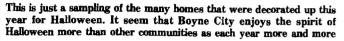
Chandler

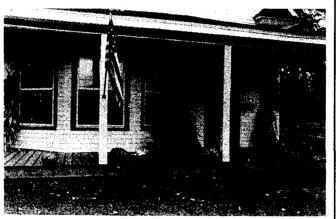
Boyne homes dress up for Halloween











homes get dressed up with more than a pumpkin glaring out to the Trick

Hales of DNR says Great Lakes should have own emergency response

The Great Lakes region should have its own emergency response center to deal with oil spills, Director David F. Hales of the Department of Natural Resources told Members of Congress Wednesday, and funding should be restored for the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) inspection program for oil facilities.

Hales testified before the Senate Subcommittee on Oversight of Government Management, chaired by Sen. Carl Levin (D-

"We must use what we have learned from the Exxon Valdez tragedy," Hales said, "quick response is the key to avoiding irreversible environmental damage.

In his testimony Hales pointed out that the Great Lakes are the most important source of fresh surface water in the world. The lakes contain 95 percent of the nation's fresh water supply and 20 per cent of the world's fresh water.

"More than 24 million people in eight states and two Canadian provinces depend on the Great Lakes as their sole source of drinking water." Hales said, "and while oil spills on the oceans and along our seaboards are not to be minimized, an oil spill in the closed Great Lakes system, into fresh

water drinking supplies, would be disastrous."

Hales cited deep concern over reductions in funding and changes in priorities which have crippled the EPA's Spill Prevention, Containment and Countermeasure (SPCC) inspection program. Only 22 inspections were conducted in fiscal year 1988-89 in all of Region V, including a very small fraction of the oil storage facilities in Michigan.

He called for restoring the number of coast guard strike teams, which were cut from three to two in recent years, and said that was imperative if the oil industry failed to establish an emergency response center on the great lakes.

In addition, Hales said Gov. James J. Blanchard, along with governors from the seven other Great Lakes states, signed the Great Lakes Oil Spill Control Strategy Agreement în July which identifies measures for improving the protection of the Great Lakes from oil spills.

As a result of that agreement, a task force has been appointed to develop a comprehensive emergency response plan, chaired by J.D. Snyder, Director of the Michigan Office of the Great

with Bea Smith

ROOT VEGETABLES

I find that it is interesting to know that for centuries, it has been common knowledge that the correct time to plant root vegetables is during the wanting moon. So it might be a good idea to

wait until after a full moon to plant them. Of course, corn and plants that yield above the earth should be planted during the waxing moon, before the full moon. The Indians knew this and so did the early settlers.

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:

CITY HALL - BOYNE CITY

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

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

1) Constitutionally dedicate to schools: a. 1/2 c increase in sales/use tax;

b. Current statutory revenue sources, including lottery profits and some cigaret

c. Increased share of existing sales/use tax (51% to 68%) 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% of state funds to schools not adopting core curriculum and improvement plans.

Should this proposal be adopted?

PROPOSAL R A PROPOSAL TO INCREASE THE SALES/USE TAX FROM 4¢ to 6¢ PER

YES 🗆

DOLLAR, REDUCE SCHOOL PROPERTY TAXES, SET PERMANENT SCHOOL OPERATING MILLAGES NOT SUBJECT TO VOTER NENEWAL, AND CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDICATE FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS

The proposed constitutional amendment would 1) Constitutionally dedicate to schools:

a. 2¢ 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 75%) to substantially replace annual school appropriation.

2) Reduce property taxes in 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

3) Set per-pupil funding guarantees subject to change by law requiring 2/3 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?

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS:

(Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954) Section 270: on the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

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

CITY OF BOYNE CITY Thomas Garlock City Clerk oct 25, nov 2

The following root vegetables are at our supermarkets almost the year around: potatoes, sweet potatoes, beets, parsnips, turnips, leeks, carrots, onions, rutabagas and red radishes (also those very large white varieties) are in the fresh produce sections.

Carrots, potatoes and onions are staples that we are never without. Yet, let us not pass up those other delectable vegetables, they add so much to our daily meals as well as to those special occasions. Parsnips and carrots have a long European history and were adopted by the Indians when brought to America. For variety they were combined. Here is an old recipe.

PARSNIPS AND CARROTS 1 bunch (1 pound) carrots

1 bunch parsnips

Parsley Butter

Cut equal quantities of carrots and parsnips into shoestring sticks. Start the carrots in boiling salted water; after a minute or two, add the parsnips, which cook more quickly. When the vegetables are done, serve garnished with parsley, butter and pepper.

Serves six.

Old time cooks also combined potatoes and rutabagas or turnips the same way. It was possible that they did not have enough of either one for their large families, so they mixed the two together. However these mixtures really do compliment each other. The parsnips lend a sweetness to the carrots, and potatoes lessen the strong flavor of the rutabagas.

Beets are something else, they stand out by themselves. They are good just cooked, seasoned with butter, salt and pepper. Grandmother would have a vinegar cruit on the table for fresh cooked beets. They are delicious pickled. I understand that beets were beloved by the ancient Greeks.

Beets are a vegetable that I like to buy in the can; the canning process has not diminished their flavor and they are all ready to be made into Harvard beets; and old time favorite

HARVARD BEETS 1 large or 2 medium cans of beets. drained (save the juice) 3 tablespoons butter

1 tablespoon corn starch 11/2 cups beet juice (you might need to add a little water

1/2 cup brown sugar ¼ cup vinegar Salt, cloves and nutmeg

Melt the butter or margerine in a sauce pan over low heat. Blend in cornstarch and stir in the beet juice drained from the can. Cook stirring constantly, until smooth and thick. Add the sugar and vinegar, then salt, cloves, and nutmeg to taste. When well mixed, add the beets and serve hot. Ser-

ves six. How about leeks? Their history goes back to the old Bible times. and have been used by good European cooks through the ages. Now, they are gaining in popularity in this country. I can

usually find them in our produce market. You could make this "cock-aleekie" soup taken from my

Recipes From Scotland book. You will have all of that good chicken left to make into sandwiches or casseroles besides having the delicious:

COCK-A-LEEKIE SOUP A Scottish Classic 1 plump cock or fowl

2 or 3 bunches of leeks 1 dozen prunes (optional) Pepper

2 quarts stock (beef or veal) or

Place the fowl in a large pot with the stock and three or four leeks, blanched and chopped. Bring to the boil and cook gently for 2 hours or until the fowl is tender, when it should be removed. Clear all the grease off with paper. Add the leeks, washed, blanched (if old and strong) and cut into inch lengths, with more salt if required, and pepper to taste. Simmer very gently until the leeks are tender. Half an hour before serving, the prunes (if desired) should be added whole. Nowadays they are usually omitted. A little minced fowl may be added to the soup. If water is used

blade of mace, a sprig of parsley, and six peppercorns tied in a bag and remove along with the fowl. Although not in the tradition, some cooks add two tablespoons of

If you do not want to cook the chicken, you can savor the taste of this soup by cooking the leeks in canned chicken broth, using the above direction. Add the prunes or rice if you feel like it. Leeks which are split and cut into long slices cooked in broth are great for a garnish for a roast or served as a side dish.



Ramblers finish out dismal season with loss

BY JERRY FROATS

Hosting the Johannesburg-Lewiston Cardinals for the season finale, Boyne City closed the schedule without a win in a game that was much closer than the 28-14 score indicated. A couple of breaks that fell for the Cardinals were indeed the difference between the two teams, two being nearly intercepted passes that fell into the hands of Cardinal receivers and wound up as points against the Ramblers.

The Cardinal offense featured rolling sweeps and trap blocking on the line, but the Ramblers were able to counter those tactics on a fairly consistant basis. With the exception, of course, on the Cardinals first scoring drive.

Boyne City set the Cardinals up in good field position at the Rambler 28 yard line via the results of a short punt. Through most of the first period the Ramblers had repealed the threat of sustained drives by the Cardinals with gang tackling against the sweeps, and by not allowing any penetration through the interior of the line. Joburg was quick however to take advantage the field position given up on the short punt and scored on six plays. The Ramblers hurt themselves on the series, commiting a personal foul that gave Joburg a first and goal to go at the Rambler 5 yard line.

Boyne City immediately went to work, engineering a forty yard drive to the Cardinal 23 yard line, diving through the Jo-burg interior with Jim Bush and Shawn Vondra knocking off six yards at a time. But within striking distance

Boyne City turned the ball over on downs, just short of converting to first and ten at the Cardinal 23.

Jo-burg burned up most of the second quarter on offense, pulling out all the stops by running reverses, sweeping the ends, and throwing the half-back pass, but were unable to score until late in the period when they got around the Rambler left side for an 18 yard touchdown run.

Overall the Rambler pass defense was x on the spot and collected a few interceptions, but as was the case early in the second half, one of those was tipped into the hands of the Cardinal receiver and ran into the endzone for a 22-0 Jo-burg lead with less than a minute expired from the half. With two minutes remaining in the third period Bush came down with one of those interceptions and set the Ramblers up for their first touchdown with a 27 yard run back to the Jo-burg 33 yard line. From there the Ramblers beef offense put Jason Hunt to work who ran off 20 of the yards to the Cardinal 10 yard line, the Ramblers scored when quarterback Bo Williamson tossed a pitch to Vondra who in turn threw the touchdown pass to Bush in the endzone. That play too was the result of a tipped pass, but this time fell for the Ramblers who trailed 22-6.

Coming back from an injury suffered in an auto accident, Mike Kitson booted the extra point and the Ramblers celebrated.

The Cardinals scored their final touchdown on the following drive, breaking away for a 30 yard scam-

Boyne City got excellent field position on the ensuing kick-off after Roy Angel returned the ball 35 yards to the Joburg 49 yard line and the Ramblers began a season ending touchdown drive. Also back from injury status, Mat West entered the game as a fullback. promptly delivering 29 yards gained on three carries. Williamson connected with Joe Jankowski on a ten yard pass to the Cardinal nine yard line for a first down, and Jo-burg gifted the Ramblers with a five yard penalty. From the one yard line Hunt dove through the line to paydirt for a 28-13 score and Kitson kicked the extra point.

The freak plays that transpired through the final game were indicative of most of the Rambler season. In previous games Boyne had fallen to some powerful opponents who also were the beneficiary of bad Rambler breaks. But through it all the Ramblers continued to play hard despite the many events that plagued their performance.

For the many underclassmen who enjoyed the opportunity to get field time, next year will be an entire different ball game. No longer will the Ramblers have to endure long road trips to cities downstate, rather a more balanced league will ensure more balanced competition. For this year's seniors who played hard despite some highly overmatched competition, thanks for the efforts and good luck in the future with whatever

sophomore Jon Ramsey was suc-

cessful leaving the score 36-14 with

about a minute and a half left in

The Devil team ended up being

able to move the ball for 286 total

yards with Russell ending up with

gaining over 100 yards for the first

time this season (108 yards on 12

Scott Beal had 12 tackles

leading the defensive effort, while

Jim Downey and Bill Barnett had

JORDAN VALLEY LADIES

FOR WEEK OF 10-17-89

INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES

TEAM HIGH GAME

JORDAN VALLEY LADIES

FOR WEEK OF 10-24-89

INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME

1321/2

1291/2

1211/2

1191/2

113

1021/2

1291/2

1251/2

1111/2

981/2

 $96^{1/2}$

126

119

84 84 ½

91

107

1111/2

1141/2

1131/2

182

513

503

1056

1018

1018

3006

122

10 each for the East Jordan team.

Bowling

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Our Place Willie's Up North

U.A.W. Local 1503 Main St. Market

Jordan Valley Pharmacy

Bingham's Well Drilling

Lumber Jack's
Thomas Well Drilling Co.

Folsom's Excavating

Kate Bingham

Barb Bowder

Barb Ford

Nancy Mathers

Lumber Jack's

Lumber Jack's

Our Place Willie's Up North

Sam's

Jordan Valley Pharmacy Charlevoix Properties

Charlevoix Properties Jordan Valley Pharmacy

Charlevoix Properties Uaw Local 1403

Jordan Valley Pharmacy Main Street Market

Bingham's Well Drilling

Folsom's Excavating

Lumber Jack Saloon

Nancy Mathers

Thomas Well Drilling Co.

Charlevoix Properties
TEAM HIGH SERIES

the game.



watching Mike Kitson make a successful point after Michigan Ave. and Lake Street. Even with the extra conversion in the game with Jo-berg Cardinals. Kitson point, the Ramblers still lost the game to finish the was injured in an automobile accident earlier this season with no wins,

One of the highlights to the last game of the year was season when a car ran into his at the intersection of

Boyne girls staying even

team kept its record even last week as they dropped their last home game of the season to Grayling, but started off their road trip on the right foot by knocking

going against the Vikings, who but Grayling shot an overgame. Both teams played fair defense, resulting in the low score of 28-40, in the Vikings' favor.

With perhaps the most

Karen Kinner Bev Loomis INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES Karen Kinner Nancy Mathers Bev Loomis TEAM HIGH GAME Charlevoix Properties Main St. Market Charlevoix Properties
TEAM HIGH SERIES Charlevoix Properties Bingham's Well Drilling Main St. Market

WEDNESDAY MERCHANTS

FOR WEEK 10-25-89					
REH Acres	161	79			
IMI No. 2	137	103			
Dipzinski Dec.	137	103			
Bartlett's Exc.	129	111			
Charlevoix Co. Press	129	111			
Behling Construction	118	122			
IMI No. 1	1131/2	1261/2			
Sears	105	135			
Allied	941/2				
Lexamar	91 1/2	1481/2			
Boyne City Lanes	90	150			
Ron Grunch		200-200			
Dennis Shoreck		233			
Steve Daniels		229			
Rob Behling		222			
Kurt Kleinschrodt		222			
Jim Churchill		216			
Mac McGinnis		213			
T. Sierzputowski		212			
Randy Peck		209			
Pat Kubish		200			

FRATERNAL

LEAGUE STA	NUINGS		
FOR WEEK 10-25-89			
Lindsay Ins.	152	88	
Sportsman	1451/2	941/2	
Raveau's	1421/2	971/2	
T & C Cedar Homes	1251/2	1141/2	
Kosc Auctioneer	113	127	
Lena's	90	150	
Boyne City Lanes	871/2	1521/2	
Jim Churchill	245-1	71-208	
John Gasco		236	
Bruce Korthase		221	
Steve Daniels		215	
Jim Raveau		211	
Chuck Rivard		211	
Andy Suton		208	
Don Clark		208	
	FOR WEEK Lindsay Ins. Sportsman Raveau's T & C Cedar Homes Kosc Auctioneer Lena's Boyne City Lanes Jim Churchill John Gasco Bruce Korthase Steve Daniels Jim Raveau Chuck Rivard Andy Suton	Lindsay Ins. 152 Sportsman 145½ Raveau's 142½ T & C Cedar Homes 125½ Kose Auctioneer 113 Lena's 90 Boyne City Lanes 87½ Jim Churchill 245 John Gasco Bruce Korthase Steve Daniels Jim Raveau Chuck Rivard Andy Suton	

with 13, and Kris Crozier with 12. emotional win of the season, the

The Boyne City girls' basketball off the Petoskey Northmen.

Boyne could never get a rally dominated the entire game. Neither team shot extremely well, whelming number of free throws which kept them ahead the entire

DEAGUE STAINDINGS					
FOR WEEK 10-25-89					
REH Acres	161	79			
IMI No. 2	137	103			
Dipzinski Dec.	137	103			
Bartlett's Exc.	129	111			
Charlevoix Co. Press	129	111			
Behling Construction	118	122			
IMI No. 1	1131/2	1261/2			
Sears	105	135			
Allied	941/2				
Lexamar	91 1/2	1481/2			
Boyne City Lanes	90	150			
Ron Grunch		200-200			
Dennis Shoreck		233			
Steve Daniels		229			
Rob Behling		222			
Kurt Kleinschrodt		222			
Jim Churchill		216			
Mac McGinnis		213			
T. Sierzputowski		212			
Randy Peck		209			
Pat Kubish		200			

FUR WEEK	10-20-69		
Lindsay Ins.	152	88	
Sportsman	1451/2	94 1/2	
Raveau's	1421/z	971/2	
T & C Cedar Homes	1251/2	1141/2	
Kosc Auctioneer	113	127	
Lena's	90	150	
Boyne City Lanes	871/2	1521/2	
Jim Churchill	245	245-171-208	
John Gasco		236	
Bruce Korthase		221	
Steve Daniels		215	
Jim Raveau		211	
Chuck Rivard		211	
Andy Suton		208	
Don Clark		208	

Turnovers kill EJ chances for win

If it weren't for fumble turnovers and interceptions, East Jordan might have had a different result than another loss to end their school's football season last Friday when they met with Ski Valley Conference foe, Mancelona. The Ironmen won the contest with a score of 36-14.

The Devils had five turnovers, three which led to drives capped with touchdowns for the Ironmen.

The first turnover came after the Devils bottled up the Ironmen's first possession and came after the Devils moved the ball down to the Ironmen ten yard line. The fumble turned it over and the Ironmen then moved down the field for their first score, along with a two-point conversion.

A few moments later, in the second quarter, the Ironmen intercepted a Devil pass and eight plays later, went in to add another eight points with the conversion.

Then the East Jordan Devils took the kickoff and marched down the field with their own nine play drive that ended with a one yard plunge by quarterback Steve Poole. The conversion attempt failed.

In the second period, the Ironmen put together one drive that started with a pass, and took

another Devil fumble for 40 yards with the halftime score ending up

Another fumble after the half started ended a Devil drive and led to another Ironmen score.

But the Devils came back again with another well-executed drive that took nine plays ending with a Pat Russell run for their second touchdown. The two point conversion pass by sophomore quarterback Tom Zipp to another

Westbrook qualifies for D champs

Joe Westbrook was the only qualifier from Boyne Falls Cross Country's team to earn a chance to go to the State Class D. Finals when he finished ninth overall in the regional championship run last weekend at Whittemore-Prescott High School.

Other Loggers competing in the regional included Kurt Wilson who placed 64th, Jason Wilson in 74th, Gary Matelski, 78th, and Brian Kerridge in 80th.

Westbrook will be going to the state meet which will be held at Frankenmuth this Saturday.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

The Charlevoix County Road Commission will accept sealed proposals until 10:00 a.m. on November 13, 1989, at their office at 1051 East Division Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712 for:

2500 gallons of Premier Diesel Fuel delivered into storage at garage on Beaver Island prior to December 1, 1989.

Bidder shall submit bid on company letterhead. Include grade of fuel and supplier

The Charlevoix County Road Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to award the bid deemed to be in its own best interest.

> Fred Welch Engineer-Manager nov 1

Ramblers dropped the Petoskey Nancy McCullough played a Northmen, 56-42, beating Petoskey valuable role in the victory also as on their own home court. Boyne she scored 8 points and acshot and rebounded well to gain cumulated 11 rebounds. their victory over their old-time Boyne continues its road trip rivals, leading the Rambler assault this week as they match up with was Kristin Harvey with 17 points, Cheboygan, and then with Johanfollowed by Dawn Archambault

EJ sending 3 girls, 1 boy to state

East Jordan will have four runners going to the State Championship at Lake Fenton, near Flint, this weekend. Three girls and one boy qualified based on the results of last weekend's regional race held at Prescot-Whittemore.

Taking the lead role of the three girls will be junior Holly Johnson who was just nosed out for the first place in the regional run. She finished in second place among the girl runners from 18 schools. The other girls who qualified include Theresa Brennan in eighth place, and Denise Shea who finished 17th. Both Brennan and Johnson are repeaters to the state finals,

having qualified last year. The only boy to qualify for the

State Championship was Dave Patton who ran to a 20th place. Teamwise, the East Jordan girls

finished in sixth place while the boy's team finished in eighth place. Other runners and their placings included, for the girls team, Angie Inman, 57th, Melissa Spence, 91st, and Sarah Oliver,

Placing for the boy's team included Garrett Beishlag, 28th, Kevin Cordova, 51st, Ken Wingo, 59th, Rick Brooks, 73rd, John Bowerman, 81st and Andy Malpass 94th.

Need extra copies or missed reading this week's issue? The

Charlevoix County Press is available at the following locations:

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Worthing's Newsstand Advance General Store **Country Star Restaurant** Carter's Food Market Shell Food Market Clare's Country Market Horton Bay General Store

Boyne Country Party Store East Charlevoix County Press office

INEAST JORDAN

Bob & Jean's Carey's IGA The Trading Post

Mel's Service

Jordan Valley Pharmacy Richardson Pharmacy Glen's Market

IN BOYNE FALLS

Mini-Mart Chuck's Party Store **Betty's Restaurant**

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Glen's Market **Wharfside Market** Don's IGA

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> CLEARANCE SALE NOW on leaf blowers, lawn vacuums, trimmers. Stop in for our reduced prices. Boyne Automotive Service, 437 Boyne Ave., Boyne

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Many models available from Bolens or Snapper. Both lines can handle our snows. See them at Boyne Automotive Service, 437 Boyne Ave., Boyne City. 582-7475.

320 Duplexes for Sale

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only

Take 30 minutes to prepare your car for wintertime

Put down that book. Forego the walk. Put the VCR on pause.

Instead, spend that TEDimmediate open 30 minutes preparing ing, work in Boyne your car for winter, AAA Michigan advises. "A half-hour is allit

cellent pay! Assemble winter car care checksaid Robert Tellier, AAA Michigan Emergency Road Service manager. "The test is easy and helps detect minor problems that could turn into \$32,000/year income major hassles when your car won't start on a cold winter morning."

The only items required are the owner's manual, tire pressure gauge, screwdriver, antifreeze hydrometer and baking soda.

"At our Winter Car Care clincis last year. more than 90 percent of tested vehicles had at least one problem requiring attention," Tellier said. "The most tifreeze levels or

strength." check-up, these 12 steps:

ask for Dick Hanson.

•Battery - Use a wire brush dipped in baking soda/water solution to clean battery terminals and cable ends, but do not spash on painted surfaces. If the battery is not maintenance-free, make sure water is at

the correct level. •Tires - Check pressure with a gauge for correct inflation and inspect tread wear, including the spare. For accuracy, check inflation pressures when the tires are cold. A "cold" reading can be taken when a car has not been driven more than one mile or after sit-

•Antifreeze - Use a hydrometer to check the antifreeze strength in the radiator. The recommended level is 36 degrees below zero. Also check the level in the overflow tank.

ting for three hours or

more.

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SELLERS call 313-588-7600, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

•Oil - Use dipstick common problems to check oil level. Add were low tire pressure oil as needed. Check and improper an owner's manual for exact intervals between changes and for To perform the SAE viscosity grade. AAA Some car manufac-Michigan recommends turers suggest lower viscosity during win-

 Brake fluid Keep the level within one-quarter inch from the top of the reservoir. Use screwdriver to pry off the chamber's cover clips. Some vehicles may have screw-off caps. New models have translucent reservoirs and can be checked visually.

 Power steering fluid - Follow directions in owner's manual when checking the indicator stick. If fluid is needed, add slowly to avoid over-

•Automatic transmission fluid - Check indicator stick, usually located behind engine on passenger side. The

ground and placed in park" position with the engine running.

•Belts and hoses Test tension by pressing on the middle of each belt. If a belt gives more than 1 to 11/2 inches, tighten or replace. Check for cracks and fraying and be sure hoses are firmly in place. Replace

·Lights, signals -Activate to make sure they work.

•Air filter - Hold the filter up to a light. If you can't see light through it, replace it. •Washer fluid -

Keep the reservoir filled with solvent.

 Wipers — Be sure wipers work well and replace if they leave car should be on level streaks or skip spots.

Be prepared for the winter skids

can be easily corrected if drivers don't hit the brakes and remember a few simple steps, according to AAA Michigan.

Hard acceleration or braking, speed too fast for conditions, and quick, jerky movemenwheel are the primary causes of skids.

The best way to avoid skidding is to 80-200 acre "gentleman's farm" for downstate reduce speed in advanman, looking for a family retreat. Rolling ce of curves, turns or terrain, at least 50 percent hardwoods. Must when changing lanes be close to Boyne City. NO CALLS ACCEPand make smooth. precise movements of CENTURY 21. BOYNE CITY. SERIOUS the steering wheel.

But if you do experience a skid, don't panic, hit the brakes or

Skids on icy roads jerk the steering wheel. Instead, use gentle steering movements to regain control.

For a rear-wheel skid, AAA Michigan recommends:

•De-clutch on a car with manual transmission. On a car with ts of the steering automatic transmission, take your foot off the gas pedal and shift to neutral (should be practiced). This will equally distribute the power to

all four wheels. •Steer in the direction you want the front of

the car to go. dw •Just before the rear wheels stop skidding, counter-steer until you are going in the desired direction. (Drivers of rear-wheel drive cars should be prepared for a possible rear-wheel skid in the opposite direction if they over-correct for the initial skid.)

•Release the clutch or shift to "drive" and gently accelerate to a safe speed. For a front-wheel

skid:

•De-clutch with a manual; take your foot off the accelerator (and shift to neutral) with an

What's Happening

A.C.E. GENEALOGY

The ACE Genealogy Society will meet on Thursday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Boyne City Library. The election of new officers will be the main agenda of the evening.

CHRISTMAS SALE

Christmas bargains for the entire family will be offered at baked the Charlevoix Area Hospital Guild annual Friday and Saturday, November 3 and 4 in the hospital lobby.

Proceeds of the sale will go toward nursing scholarships and new novelty items and Christmas decorative items will be featured along with the delicious baked goods and candies made by Guild volunteers. Hours of the sale will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

DAVIS' REP

Congressman Davis' District Representative Bill Huber will be visiting in your area in the near future. Anyone wishing to meet with him is invited to do so without an appointment. He will be available to discuss any problem you may be having with State or Federal government. He will be at the East Jordan Senior Citizen Center on Friday, Nov. 3, from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m.

DEAF & BLIND

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 5177782-1791.

HARVEST BAZAAR

The Annual Harvest Bazaar, chaired this year by the Elk Rapids Historical Society, will be held at the Elk Rapids High School, Saturday, November 4, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. 65 artists and craftsmen will have on display for your Baked goods and Christmas shopping many items including:

hand painted china, goods, homemade candy, fruit cake, Christmas cards, pre-Christmas sale on dolls and clothes, ornaments, knitted and crocheted goods, trapunto, t-shirts, jewelry and many more. There will even

avoid the rush.

BLOOD PRESSURE/ CHOLESTEROL CLINIC

The East Jordan Family Health Center will hold a Blood Pressure Cholesterol Clinic on November 7, 1989 from 1-2 p.m. The blood pressure check is free and there is a nominal for cholesterol test. This clinic is offered as a community service to assist in maintaining good health.

be a Santa's Corner for the Northern Michigan equipment for the the children to shop in. Substance Abuse Serhospital. Children's toys, Lunch will be available. vices Board of Directors baby items, jewelry. We urge you to bring a will be held on Monday, friend, shop early and November 6, 1989

(517)732-1791. Congressman Davis' in Michigan 1-800-682district representative 8982.

N.M.S.H.S.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of

beginning at 10 a.m. at Building from 1:30 to the Holiday Inn in 2:30 p.m.; and at the Grayling. For agenda Boyne City Hall from and details please call 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. For fur-

DAVIS' REP

Betty Mankowski will be visiting your area in the near future. Anyone wishing to meet with her is invited to do so without an appointment. She will be available to discuss any problems you may be having with the federal or state government. She will be in Charlevoix County on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the Boyne Falls Township Hall from 10 to 11 a.m.; at the East Jordan Senior Site from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m.; at the

ther information call 517-732-3151 on Mondays or toll free anytime

> **Public Notice**

The Charlevoix County Road Commission will close State Street from M-75 to the Village of Walloon Lake to through traffic on Novem-

> Fred Welch oct 18, 25, nov 1

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Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

Nature's little stinker visits Petoskey

BY REG SHARKEY

I was having my second cup of coffee a few mornings ago when the phone jingled and a feminine voice on the other end of the line said: "There's a skunk backed up in the doorway of McCrory's store on Mitchell Street (Petoskey) and he doesn't want to leave. I called the Emmet County Sheriff's Dept., but they said their animal control officer is tied up in court; said that you might pick the skunk up."

Gathering up my skunk catching gear I hied myself into Petoskey. When I got there Jill Kiffer-the voice on the phone - was standing guard near a cardboard box that contained the dispensor of nature's perfume.

Opening the box to check on the little stinker I beheld a half grown befuddled skunk who assumed a belligerent attitude.

Jill told me that Steve Snyder, bar tender at the Mitchell St. Pub. had crowded the skunk into the

So dear people, skunks conserve their precious defensive juice, loosing it only in a last resort situation. I've handled quite a few of them and have yet to get sizzed

Oh, yes, I did handle the little fellow out at our place.

My wife, feeling sorry for the woodland bomber, insisted on feeding the little bugger.

So I put him into a large wire pen, complete with a dab of hamburger, water and a leanto for cover. But Stinko wasn't interested in dining out, trying instead to chew his way through his wire cell. So I opened the gate and he waddled out. Circling the brooder house he found an opening between cement support blocks and crawled in to sleep off his scarey nighttime adventure.



And right here is a good time to

once more warn people to skunk

proof their homes and out

buildings if you don't want to play

host all winter to the wood pussys

Every year I warn people to

seeking winter quarters

and also found a new home near the woods around probably wouldn't be too bad, if they did not have to Sharkey's home. He warns people that the skunks are "let loose" when they are disturbed. looking for a place to live during the winter and will try

So much for Grunter. That's

Then last night -- it must have been around two in the morwhat I'll call him if he sticks ning-I was awakened by the odor around. And I know if he does my of nature's Eau de Cologne, and I wife will probably be hand feeding knew the Mitchell St. Wanderer him like she did another star boarwas staying around our domain. der last fall before he finally holed up for the winter.

As I lay there I heard the little stinker softly grunting to himself, and just before I went to sleep the grunting stopped and he must have waddled off.

The next morning as I was walking around the house there on the sidewalk beneath the bedroom window the bugger had left his seatty calling cards, which probably accounted for his grunts of satisfaction. Somehow I think he was trying to get even with me for all his previous day's troubles.

close all openings that offer entrances to skunks looking for cold weather homes. Yet it never seems to do much good, and pretty soon my phone will start ringing and an agitated voice will ask, "How can I get a skunk out from under my house?

And once more I politely tell them how to go about the job.

So, dear people, once again, skunks are beginning to look for winter quarters. Now is the time to skunk proof your buildings.

Be aware that Car-deer accidents are at an all-time high

With two million deer roaming public and private land in Michigan—the state's largest deer herd in years-motorist s face increasing danger from car-deer ac-

According to Michigan State Police, nearly 43,000 car-deer accidents occurred in the state in 1988, the highest total ever recorded for a single year in Michigan. These accidents last year injured 1.758 persons and caused two deaths.

In Charlevoix County last year, the total was 492 car-deer accidents resulting in 24 injured persons.

To help reduce the growing number of car-deer accidents, an insurance company is offering Michigan motorists a car-mounted warning device that helps keep deer off the roadway.

The animal warning device, about the size of a thumb, mounts on the front of a vehicle and is activated by onrushing air. The device emits an ultrasonic frequency, inaudible to humans, that alerts deer and usually stops them in their tracks before they cross roads.

The deer alert device is available from agents throughout the state at a discounted cost of

"We are offering the devices at a reduced price because we believe they can help reduce car-deer accidents in Michigan and save lives," said Larry Thomas, an insurance company executive. "Even though half of all deer-vehicle accidents occur in the fall, drivers must realize that deer on the roadway are a year-round danger.

We think the deer warning signals will make the roads a little safer."

The warning device starts working at 30 mph and alerts animals up to one-fourth of a mile away. Pets in the car are not affected by the signal, according to the manufacturer.

Accidents involving deer are related more to traffic volumes than to deer numbers, according to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Most deervehicle accidents occur in southern Michigan, where deer population is lower-but the traffic volume higher-than in northern Michigan.

The DNR also reports that most car-deer accidents occur on paved local roads, within the driver's home county. Most accidents happen at night, when it is difficult to

Serious injuries and human fatalities occur most often when drivers attempt to swerve to miss deer, then lose control of the vehicle and hit another object, according to DNR studies.

"This year the DNR expects hunters to harvest 450,000 deer out of the state's herd of 2 million," Thomas said, "but car-deer accidents will always be a danger for Michigan drivers. Last year, our company adjusters handled 2,592 claims, totaling \$2.4 million, as the result of car-deer accidents. Our goal is to help reduce accidents and make drivers feel safer on Michigan roads."

Many law enforcement agencies, company fleets, and major corporations require the device on all their cars and trucks.

In Service

Navy Chief Petty Officer Jeffrey L. Mania, a 1978 graduate of Boyne City High School, recently deployed to the Western Pacific Ocean while serving aboard the battleship USS New Jersey, homeported in San Diego.

During the six month

deployment, Mania anticipates visits to Pusan, Korea; Hong Kong; Singapore; Subic Bay and Manilla, Republic of the Philippines: Sasebo, Otaru, and Yokosuka, Japan; and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

He joined the Navy in Septem-

ber 1978.

land.

Continued from Page 3

be able to go out into the woods and get a meal almost anytime," he continued. "Now we have the DNR guys who seem to know when and where there is any action. It's true," he said, "We used to be able to catch native steelhead. Now the lamprey and some other fish have been introduced so all we can get is some salmon. I think the progress we have made over the last few years has changed us around here

I added that yes, progress has changed the scope of woods. I can remember coming up north to a friend's 24 foot by 30 foot cottage on Lake Michigan back in the 50s. And I can remember going out along the beach to find blueberries for the pancakes, real agate rocks along the beach, and the gravel

But I am also one of those who says that progress and the changes that have occurred are something we will have to live

After all, to a person who lives in an apartment sized place in the city, this is still the land where he can put his arms out, breathe real air, and drink real water.

He can still go out and find

blueberries, if he knows where to look. He can still have a cabin that he thinks is the best thing since the tent. And he can still get the

Especially when he compares it to what he has to live with in the

feeling that this is an unspoiled

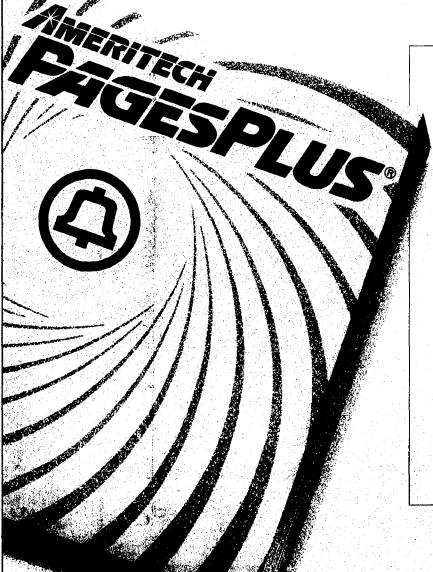
We do get a little uptight concerning all of the changes that have been going on, but feel that most of them are making the area a better place to live and earn an income.

Another person said that there is just no money up here except in the summer. By that he meant the moneyed people. I told him I like looking at real people rather than just those with dollar signs on their shirts.

We have a unique community around these parts. You don't have to put on "airs", you don't have to get dressed up to go someplace, and you can just be yourself and nobody is going to call you on the carpet for being yourself.

I guess that is why I like it year around. You get a chance to meet people who are the stock of the

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