

## Newest Pollock award winner

Dr. Leighton Leighty, a Michigan State University expert on riparian rights and the guest speaker at the annual Lake Charlevoix Association meeting loover the Dr. Robert L. Pollock Award plaque with this year's honoree Donald P. Spalding of East Jordan. Spalding has been one of the volunteer crew taking water samples of Lake Charlevoix in order to assess the quality of the lake.

Northwest Michigan  
Vacationeer  
included in this issue



# Charlevoix County Press

Volume 111, Number 22

July 25, 1990

35 Cents

## Boyerne to close Park Street bridge as unsafe

Boyerne City Commissioners approved a temporary closing of the Park Street bridge at their Tuesday noon meeting after it was decided the aging bridge that also holds the main city water line for the northern side of the river has a possibility of failing.

The bridge is expected to be replaced under funding that will come with next year's budget. In the meantime, the city has placed signs on the bridge allowing vehicular traffic of less than three tons. Trucks weighing more than that could be ticketed if they are seen passing over the bridge.

The bridge problems were uncovered by workers stabilizing the riverbank in Old City Park. One wing of the bridge has deteriorated greatly said Commissioner Bill Grimm.

The bridge also carries one of the main city water lines that feeds the northern part of the city. An additional line is being constructed on East Street, but that has not yet been completed. Of-

ficials said that if the water line is ruptured, it would cause great problems.

Citing those concerns, the commissioners decided to close the bridge to vehicular traffic until such time as an engineer can take a look at the bridge to see if it could be reopened to just car traffic.

"I know the merchants are going to complain" said Grimm, "but it has to be done as the bridge just isn't safe."

The city will be looking at ways to stabilize the bridge structure if possible and are pressing the contractor to complete the water line on East Street.

Commissioner Vic Ruggles told the commissioners that the person hired to work at the boat launching ramp showed up at about 10 a.m. on Saturday, after many boats had already been put into the water. Ruggles also suggested that a traffic flow pattern be worked out with one way signs to ease the congestion at the ramp when it

gets busy.

Noting that the ramp fees are a temporary measure, he also asked that the city take another look at the end of the season to determine if they could be changed, lowered, or even dropped for those living outside the city. City residents can use the launch ramp free if they get a season pass from the city hall.

City officials wanted to ask the

Commissioners for permission to put three city owned lots up for bids but were turned down as they wanted the city to study the situation better. The lots are located on North Park Street and were donated to the city some years ago as they were deemed unbuildable by the former owner. The lots are each about 57 feet wide and would not meet present zoning rules.

Commissioner Sandra Stanley asked if the city could do some lot splits, using a closed road right-of-way to get the size of the lots increased. Thelma Behling agreed with that idea saying that the lots could be split into two lots that would be better land use.

Grimm said he was against the selling of the lots, citing the possibility of them being wetlands and under DNR jurisdiction. He

felt they are better used as a buffer to the residential area around the lots.

Stanley said that she felt it was more important to get the vacant lots back on the tax role. City Clerk Tom Garlock said the lots would be valued somewhere between \$800 to \$1,600.

Stanley made the motion the

See Land/Page 5



Boyerne City sidewalks were bursting with bargains last weekend as the annual sidewalk sale brought out the good deals from merchants who were offering them. The downtown was also filled with baked goods of

all kinds as the churches and other volunteer groups held bake sales along with the merchants' sales.

## News Briefs

Charlevoix County Humane Society is going to be holding their annual picnic at 1004 Grant Street in Charlevoix Friday, July 27 between 2 and 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served, but the group is asking for donations of puppy chow, or cat food and kitty litter.

Boyerne City and East Jordan will be sporting some new computers this fall, thanks to grants from the State Board of Education's Classrooms of Tomorrow Program. East Jordan will be getting 10 computers while Boyerne City will get five. Charlevoix Schools will get the remaining three computers that are designated within the county.

Tax reverted lands in the Northern Lower Peninsula of Michigan will be auctioned by the Department of Natural Resources on July 23 at the Park Place Hotel in Traverse City. The sale includes parcels in Charlevoix, Emmet, Antrim and other counties. Sale booklets containing property descriptions are available at county courthouses, the DNR District and Regional offices.

Double butter, green beans, peanut butter, pork and flour are this month's items that will be given out July 25 as part of the Commodity Food Distribution Program. The sites where they may be picked up include the Boyerne City Community Services Building on Park Street, the Charlevoix V.F.W. Hall on U.S. 31 and at the East Jordan Civic Center in Downtown East Jordan. The program will start at 9 a.m. and last until 11:00 or when the food is given out. For information as to qualifying call 347-9080.

For those wishing to trap this winter, the season will open November 17 and last until March 17 in Charlevoix County. One change is that trappers will be allowed to take one otter per season, and as many beaver as they want. The rules were approved by the DNR Commissioners at their last meeting.

## Lake Charlevoix Association annual meeting held

## Group hears lake in good shape for age

A small crowd of interested residents attended the annual Lake Charlevoix Association meeting last Thursday evening and found out that the lake is in pretty good shape.

The lake falls into the mesotrophic area...meaning the middle stages of life, according to officials from the Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council. They told the audience that the lake will be monitored seven times this summer with volunteers who will be dropping the Secchi Disk looking at water clarity, and taking water samples from various depths checking on dissolved oxygen.

The two will help determine the water quality rating of the lake.

In other action, the lake group will be recommending to area governmental officials the need for further enforcement and education of boaters covering the existing laws. The group is sending letters to officials asking that the user fees be raised so the increased

funds could be earmarked to return to the county where the boat was registered. The additional money coming into the county would be used to help pay for increased patrols on the lake by

the sheriff's department or other authority.

They then recognized Donald Spalding and gave him the annual Dr. Robert T. Pollock Award for his volunteerism for the lake.

## M-75 rebuild on hold until spring, says MDOT

The much delayed and long sought improvements that are to be made to M-75 between the Boyerne City Post Office and the city limits will be delayed for an additional amount of time, according to a letter the Boyerne City Commissioner received this week.

The project, which has been in the planning stages for about 10 years, was slated to begin construction this coming fall. Because of continuing holdups on getting right-of-way permissions, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) told the city

the bids will not be asked until late this summer with the bid openings expected about the end of September.

MDOT said they will have to study the submitted bids before awarding the work to a contractor. That study will last until October, too late for this year's construction season.

Work on the roadway is now slated to start early next spring according to MDOT official Ed Deibler, the project engineer.

Spalding has been taking the samples used in monitoring the lake for several years.

The Association members then heard about riparian issues from

See Lake/Page 5

The delay on construction is starting to cause concern within the city as they have torn out sidewalks, expecting them to be replaced this fall. They are now considering filling the sidewalks with gravel to get them through to spring.

The city officials said they would be informing the residents along the roads involved as to what was being done.

While the city is informing

See M-75/Page 5



# Remembrances

## The Humble Farmer

BY ROBERT SKOGLUND  
**Courting The Single Parent**

According to my psychologist friend Addler, single parents are doing very well nowadays.

"Oh, one of them might goof from time to time," he confessed to me over a Perrier by his pool, "but to see most single parents who are raising their children alone, you'd think they were cut out for the job."

"My grandfather, Jim Gilcrest, had it all figured out," I said. "My mother wasn't born until he was 57. Even if my grandmother had died or run off and left him with a kid, they could have moved at once into a nursing home."

"Over the past few years, I have gathered the impression that you don't know much about children."

I knew that Addler was right. Most children I've had dealings with were sitting behind desks when I taught school, and everyone knows that kids who love their teacher are always on their best behavior. The only other youngsters I've studied close up were knocking stock off shelves as they followed a haggard parent around in a grocery store.

"But," he continued, "it's my understanding that you now have a wonderful chance to garner some first-hand experience and become an expert."

"Let me set you straight on that," I almost shouted. "What you're saying is true. When I met Marsha's father last fall, my first words to him were to ask his permission to marry his daughter."

"And he said...?"

"In a weak little voice he mumbled, 'You'll have to ask her mother.'"

"I can see where you'd fit right in there. So when's the big date?"

"As soon as her daughters are safely enrolled in a far-away college. Can you imagine a man my age learning to live with two teenage girls?"

Addler nodded and said, "I can see where it would be tough all around."

"I know what you mean, and I admit that they do find my way of life overly primitive if not downright intolerable. I don't have a TV, you know. And, being kids, they think I dress a bit strangely."

"You like your comfort."  
 "I do," I quickly agreed. "I probably won't trade my watch cap for a baseball cap until mid June. And I wear my snowmobile suit until I'm comfortable outside without it. Where but in Maine could you wear a snowmobile suit most any summer evening and be the envy of every adult watching the fireworks? Nothing is more inflexible than the high school dress code that gets carried over into your adult life, you know. I've seen the winter temperatures way, way below zero, and here are the leaders of tomorrow walking to school without a hat or mittens."

"Now I do know a little about kids and I know what they think about my snowmobile suit. A couple of weeks ago I was attending to business over in the high school building when here comes Alison, Marsha's oldest (and only clothes conscious) daughter bopping down the corridor between classes. Some of the boys had already made comments about my bunny suit, and, when Alison got right abeam of me, I leaned over and whispered as she swirled by, 'You realize of course, that I could destroy you socially in a matter of seconds.' She knew it, all right, because she kept right on a farming. I can't remember when I've enjoyed such a feeling of power."

Addler smiled. "You must get along good with Marsha. You're usually too sick or tired to argue."

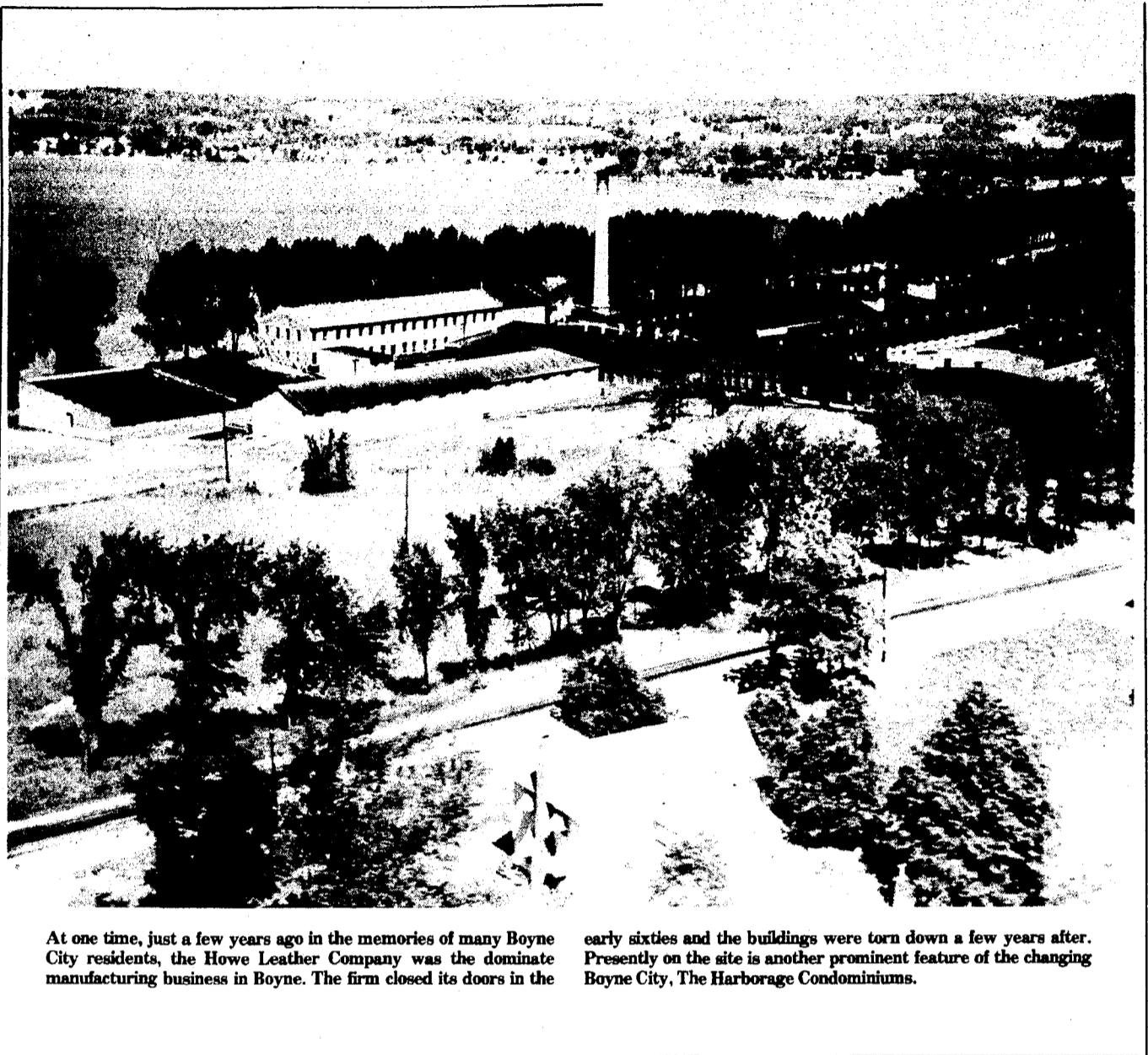
"That's not fair," I protested. "As a matter of fact we almost had a knockdown-drag-out just the other night."

The psychologist uttered a primal scream of delight and said, "Really?"

"She'd been trying to lose weight, you see, and I thought I'd help. I cut out a *Newsweek* chart that listed the top box office stars of the 1980s and how much money they'd earned, and pasted her picture over Kim Basinger's. When she came in and saw it, she hit me over the head with a wet towel."

"She doesn't like being compared to Kim Basinger?"

"It was a silly misunderstanding. I hadn't noticed that the headline for the article was, 'Big Draws of the Decade.'"



At one time, just a few years ago in the memories of many Boyne City residents, the Howe Leather Company was the dominate manufacturing business in Boyne. The firm closed its doors in the early sixties and the buildings were torn down a few years after. Presently on the site is another prominent feature of the changing Boyne City, The Harborage Condominiums.

BY JIM SILBAR

Ohmygawd, the Indians are attacking the white man again. Only this time they are doing it by not letting a white man learn one of the Indian crafts of basket weaving.

Now, I am not against them trying to encourage other Indians learning the craft, heck, I have always wanted to learn how to make a basket out of black ash. Even though I am not an Indian.

But I remember a time back in my youth when some local Indians wanted a Boy Scout Indian dance group to perform for them at the then Harbor Springs natural auditorium. They brought up the dance group from Detroit to perform some of the dances not usually seen by the Ottawa, Chipewewa, and other tribes who have held this ground for many years. Those Scouts brought plains, southwest, and other tribal dances to this area, along with native dances.

Nowadays, when I go to the East Jordan Pow Wow, I am glad that the elders of the tribes are encouraging the youngsters to learn the native dances, even though I have a hard time watching the "Fancy Dress" costume that many are performing in.

I guess that seeing what a plains Indian or a southwestern Indian wore, kind of gets me when I know what the woodland Indians of this area had.

That is why I would love to learn how to weave a basket, learn how to do quill work with porcupine quills or some of the other skills natives have learned over the ages.

I am not against Indians. I want those who are Indians to know that I appreciate them. But, I think the skills of the crafts that some of the craftsmen and ladies know should be transferred to anyone wishing to have the knowledge.

And if that includes teaching and showing guys like me how to weave sweet grass, for example, I would hope the skills could be carried on by even someone who is not of Indian blood.

Of course many of those skills were done by the ladies of the tribe while the men were out getting food for the family. They are the real crafts people of the area and the craft is slowly dying out as the youngsters are not interested in the learning of those skills as they may have been many years ago.

And I don't want anyone telling me that I could have taken that course in basket weaving in college, thinking that it is an easy class.

True basket weaving is very hard, from what I understand, and starts with just trying to find the perfect tree to start with. Then the tree has to be soaked so that the strips of ash can be peeled off in

uniform widths.

To me, that would be the hard part.

Then there is the actual weaving. I am intrigued by the intricate patterns, as well as the

methods of making baskets.

I only wish I had the time to learn the craft. And I would head right to a craftsman of a woodland tribe to show me, if he or she would let me learn.

## Jottings

## Letters

### Getting things straight

Editor,

As an American citizen who has served on the Chandler Township Election Board for around 40 years, I would like to put a few things straight - especially to the people who feel qualified to judge us as inept, illiterate, and unknowledgeable about what we have been doing. Most of us old timers in Charlevoix County have been made aware of the fact that anyone who has lived for any length of time north of say Grand Rapids and Mount Pleasant, is bound to be retarded.

How all the brains in the state got concentrated in Detroit, Flint, and Pontiac is a great mystery. It was a great mystery back in the 90s when I lived in Detroit. In fact, I spent seven years trying to locate this superior intelligence that the Detroit

natives swore was peculiar to Southern Michigan cities and no place else. I found their bread lines, the beggars on the streets, the displaced families, the hungry children, the absolute callousness of management towards labor, the vacant lots several inches deep with trash, the absence of any place for children to play, the lack of communication among neighbors, the tight housekeeping rooms and apartments crawling with bed bugs and roaches, the sewer rats in the alleys. I also found the Main Library on Woodward Ave. and the Museum of Arts that allowed me to gain an education on my own, for which I am profoundly thankful. But I never could locate that superior intelligence that they all declared was theirs alone.

See Letters/Page 4

## CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION

State Charter No. 238

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF NORTHWESTERN STATE BANK  
 OF EAST JORDAN in the State of Michigan, and  
 its Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business on JUNE 30, 1990

Published in accordance with a call made by the commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1969, as amended.

### Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thousands of dollars
<b>ASSETS</b>	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	3,428
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,656
Interest-bearing balances	57,202
Securities	6,475
Federal funds sold	-
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	-
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	42,196
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	543
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	41,653
Assets held in trading accounts	-
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	2,655
Other real estate owned	-
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-
Intangible assets	-
Other assets	1,092
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>114,161</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	101,763
Noninterest-bearing	9,615
Interest-bearing	92,148
Federal funds purchased	-
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	-
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	-
Other borrowed money	-
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-
Subordinated notes and debentures	-
Other liabilities	652
<b>Total liabilities</b>	<b>102,420</b>
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus	-
<b>EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	
Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	-
Common stock	1,800
Surplus	3,200
Undivided profits and capital reserves	6,741
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	-
<b>Total equity capital</b>	<b>11,741</b>
<b>Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital</b>	<b>114,161</b>

MEMORANDA - DEPOSITS OF STATE MONEY - MICHIGAN 202

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Nancy I. Weber  
Name

Accounting Officer  
Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

s/Stephen P. Weber

s/Richard L. Fish

Directors

Nancy I. Weber  
Signature  
July 31, 1990  
Date

# CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

(USPS 396480)

Editor-Publisher  
 Office Manager  
 Production Manager  
 Advertising  
 Correspondents

James F. Silbar  
 Patricia E. Silbar  
 Joyce L. Herholz  
 Susan Duke  
 Bea Smith  
 Nancy Northup

Reg Sharkey  
 Gail Ware  
 Robert Hoaglund

Copyright 1990, Silbar Communications, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Published by Silbar Communications, Inc., James F. Silbar, President, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland, Boyne City, Michigan 49712. Published weekly on Wednesday.

PUBLICATION of advertisements or editorial commentary implies neither endorsement nor approval by The Charlevoix County Press.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Charlevoix County \$14 per year; elsewhere in the United States, \$20 per year. Single copies 35 cents. Single mailed copies including postage, \$1. Second Class postage paid at Boyne City, Michigan by Silbar Communications, Inc. (USPS 396480).

DEADLINES for general news, notices, display advertising, photographs and classified advertising is 5:00 p.m. Monday.

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



# GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

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

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1990**

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

FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION BY ALL POLITICAL PARTIES PARTICIPATING THEREIN, CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

<b>STATE CONGRESSIONAL</b>	Governor United States Senator
<b>LEGISLATIVE</b>	Representative in Congress State Senator State Representative
<b>COUNTY TOWNSHIP</b>	County Commissioner Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Trustees (if any)

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL OFFICES IF ANY FOR WHICH PARTISAN CANDIDATES ARE TO BE NOMINATED

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION, CANDIDATES PARTICIPATING IN A NON-PARTISAN PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

(MAYOR OF THE CITY OF CHARLEVOIX)  
(EAST JORDAN SECOND WARD COUNCILMEMBER)

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING:  
DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE  
DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN PARTIES

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING ON THE FOLLOWING COUNTY PROPOSAL:

Shall separate tax limitations be established for a period of four years (1991, 1992, 1993, 1994) or until altered by the voters of the county for the County of Charlevoix and the townships and school districts within the county, the aggregate of which shall not exceed 18.0 mills as follows:

County of Charlevoix.....	5.20
Townships.....	1.00
Intermediate School Districts.....	0.20

School Districts (a school district located entirely within a city or charter township shall receive in addition millage equal to the township millage; in addition, a school district located entirely outside a community college district provided for under section 81 of Act No. 331 of the Public Acts of 1966, being section 389.81 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, shall receive millage equal to the millage provided for that community college district under section 11 of Act No. 62 of the Public Acts of 1933, as amended, being section 211.11 of the Michigan Compiled Laws. . . . 9.10  
Total. . . . 15.50

also any additional amendments or propositions that may be submitted

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

<p><b>Bay Township</b> Voting Place: Bay Township Hall B C — Charlevoix Rd. Horton Bay</p> <p>Shall the Township of Bay, Charlevoix County, Michigan, levy an ad valorem tax of two (2) mills (\$2.00 per \$1,000.00 of equalized valuation) for a period of two years from 1990 through 1991 inclusive for township road improvements?</p>	<p><b>Boyer City</b> Voting Place: City Hall Auditorium 319 Lake St. Boyer City</p>	<p><b>Boyer Valley Township</b> Voting Place: Boyer Valley Township Hall Railroad St. at Main Boyer Falls</p> <p>PROPOSAL A Shall the Township of Boyer Valley levy one (1) mill renewal (\$1.00 on each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) above the 15 mill limitation for two years, 1/2 mill being for fire protection and 1/2 mill being for transfer station operation, to be levied in the years 1990 and 1991?</p> <p>PROPOSAL B Shall the Township of Boyer Valley levy 1/4 mill renewal (25 cents on each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) above the 15 mill limitation for a sinking fund towards the purchase of a new fire truck to be levied in the years 1990 and 1991?</p>
<p><b>East Jordan</b> Voting Place: Civic Center Downtown East Jordan</p>	<p><b>Chandler Township</b> Voting Place: Chandler Town Hall Corner of Major Rd. &amp; Chandler Hill</p>	<p><b>Melrose Township</b> Voting Place: Melrose Township Library</p> <p>PROPOSAL A Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the Township of Melrose, Charlevoix County, Michigan, be increased by 1 mill (\$1.00 on each \$1,000) on state equalized valuation for a period of four (4) years, 1990, 1991, 1992, and 1993 for the purpose of Road Construction?</p> <p>PROPOSAL B Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the Township of Melrose, Charlevoix County, Michigan, be increased by 1/2 mill (\$.50 on each \$1,000) on state equalized valuation for a period of four (4) years, 1990, 1991, 1992, and 1993 for the purpose of Fire Department Operation?</p> <p>PROPOSAL C Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the Township of Melrose, Charlevoix County, Michigan, be increased by 1/4 mill (\$.25 on each \$1,000) on state equalized valuation for a period of four (4) years, 1990, 1991, 1992, and 1993 for the purpose of equipment for the Fire Department (Fire Sinking Fund)?</p>
<p><b>Eveline Township</b> Voting Place: Eveline Township Hall Ferry Rd. Just W. of Mountain Rd.</p> <p>Shall the Township of Eveline, Charlevoix County, Michigan, levy an ad valorem tax of two (2) mills (\$2.00 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation) for a period of five years from 1990 through 1994 inclusive for township road construction?</p>	<p><b>Evangeline Township</b> Voting Place: Evangeline Town Hall Wildwood Harbor Rd.</p> <p>A new Zoning Ordinance was adopted by Evangeline Township on February 9, 1990. Should this ordinance be entirely invalidated?</p>	<p><b>Hudson Township</b> Voting Place: Hudson Township Hall Reynolds Road Elmira</p> <p>Shall the Township of Hudson, County of Charlevoix, Michigan, levy one (1) mill (\$1.00 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation), renewal, above the 15 mill limitation for 4 years, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, for furnishing fire protection and emergency medical services, apparatus, equipment and housing within said township?</p>
<p><b>South Arm Township</b> Voting Place: South Arm Township Hall M 66 East Jordan</p>		

## Trumpeter swans released in state

A pair of Trumpeter swans released in April of 1989 as part of a Department of Natural Resources (DNR) restoration project have returned to Michigan.

The pair is from a group of nine swans released in Kalamazoo County. The program was supported jointly by the DNR Natural Heritage Program, Michigan State University (MSU) and private wildlife conservation organizations. The swans returned to a wetland area near their original release site.

"Although this pair is too young to nest this year, we are hopeful that they will nest successfully in 1991 or 1992," said Director David Hales of the DNR.

In the reintroduction effort, Trumpeter swan eggs obtained from pairs in zoos and in the wild are hatched and raised at MSU's Kellogg Bird Sanctuary near Hickory Corners in Kalamazoo County. The young swans, called cygnets, are held until they are two years old, at which time they are released into suitable wetland areas.

The goal of the restoration program is to re-establish 30 nesting pairs of Trumpeter swans by the year 2000. Plans call for the release of 40 swans per year through 1993, of which only a portion will return to Michigan.

A major portion of the funding for the project has come from citizen contributions to the Nongame Wildlife Fund through a checkoff on the Michigan income tax form.

Five pairs of 2-year-old swans were released this spring in southwestern Michigan. One of each pair was fitted with a yellow neck collar to allow tracking of movements. The DNR asks citizens to report sighting of these birds, or other color-marked swans, by contacting the DNR Wildlife Division at 517-373-1263.

Currently, 36 Trumpeter swans hatched in 1989 are being held at the Kellogg Bird Sanctuary and are scheduled for release in 1991. Wetland areas in the southern lower Peninsula and the eastern Upper Peninsula are being evaluated as future release sites.

In addition, another 36 eggs were collected by DNR Endangered Species Coordinator Tom Weise and Kellogg Bird Sanctuary Director Joe Johnson during an early June trip to Alaska. The eggs hatched and produced 33 live cygnets. These swans are scheduled for release in 1992.

Trumpeter swans were eliminated from Michigan and other parts of their midwestern nesting areas in the late 1800s primarily because of market hunting. Their feathers were preferred for making quill ink pens, and their downy skins were made into powder puffs.

## with Bea Smith Cooking

**CABBAGE**  
The lowly cabbage has proven itself worthy. It has been a staple food for people of many different countries for thousands of years. It has been combined with other foods for holidays through the centuries.

Long before headed cabbage was known, the ancients of Mediterranean lands were eating those cabbage flowers, broccoli and cauliflower, which are now considered to be the aristocrats of the cabbage clan. We have heard the statement that cauliflower is cabbage with a college education.

Though heading cabbage got its start in southern Europe it was perfected farther north. The word "cabbage" is an Anglicized form of the French word "caboché" meaning head.

The ancient Greeks and Romans ate kale and collards, also forms of headless cabbage. It was one way that our ancestors unknowingly had their vitamins. Mediterranean peoples developed those forms of cabbages tolerant to warm climates, (not hard-heading); the heading cabbages were developed in cooler parts of Europe by the Celtic and Nordic people. I like to think of my long ago Celtic ancestors taking their cabbages to Scotland and Ireland. Cabbage was introduced to America in 1541-1542 by Jacques Cartier who planted them in Canada on his third voyage. By 1700 the Indians were growing them as well as all of the American Colonists.

The making of sauerkraut has been recorded by the ancient Romans and it has played a minor role in the cooking in all countries where cabbage is grown, but in Germany it is a star. It is not only served as an accompaniment to meat dishes but is combined with other foods in delicious side dishes. They like to serve it with fruits, such as apples, pineapple or grapes. This is a delightful way to serve sauerkraut like they do in Germany.

**PINEAPPLE SAUERKRAUT**  
1 (32 oz.) can sauerkraut  
1 (20 oz.) can pineapple juice  
1 medium can pineapple chunks  
2 tablespoons sugar  
salt to taste  
A little cinnamon if you like it  
1 teaspoon caraway seeds (optional)

Drain the sauerkraut and wash in cold running water. At a handul at a time squeeze until it is dry.

Combine the sauerkraut and the pineapple juice in a 3 to 4 quart saucepan and bring to a boil over high heat, stirring with a fork. Reduce heat to the lowest point and cover tightly, simmer for 1 1/2

to 2 hours or until the kraut has absorbed most of the juice.

Drain the juice from the can of pineapple chunks and add just the chunks to the sauerkraut mixture and cook a few more minutes.

Season to taste and serve as a sauce with ham, pork or roast goose as they do in Germany.

P.S. If the kraut is still quite juicy when you add the chunks you might want to drain off some of the juice first. It's good either way.

The Danes make this for Christmas dinner served with loin of pork or goose, however it is delicious any day.

**BRAISED RED CABBAGE**  
1 medium red cabbage (2 to 2 1/2 lbs.)  
4 tablespoons butter, cut into small pieces  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/3 cup water  
1/3 cup white vinegar  
1/4 cup red currant jelly  
2 tablespoons grated apple

Wash the cabbage under cold water, remove the outer leaves and cut the cabbage in two. Slice finely which will make about 9 cups.

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Combine the butter, sugar, salt, water and vinegar in a heavy stainless steel or enameled 4 to 5 quart casserole. When it comes to a boil and the butter has melted, add the shredded cabbage and toss thoroughly with two wooden spoons or forks. Bring to a boil again, cover tightly and place in the center of the oven to braise for 2 hours. There is little danger that the cabbage will dry out during cooking, but it is a good idea to check on the liquid level occasionally. Add a little water if it seems necessary.

About 10 minutes before the cabbage is finished, stir in the jelly and grated apple; replace cover and complete the cooking. This is even better if made ahead of time and reheated either on top of the stove or in a 325 degree oven. This brings out the delicious flavor.

How beautifully Mother Nature colors our foods; the red to purplish color of the cabbage is confined to the skin and stems. The cells beneath are white or green.

I still like the different way that Mother used cabbage; chopped and added to stews or soups, cut into large wedges on top of her boiled dinners to be served with a little vinegar or her delicious salads. She made them with onions and green pepper added; with chopped apples or pears or any other fruit on hand with a dressing made of a tasty mixture of cream, a little vinegar, sugar and just a little salt to taste.

## Lake

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Leighton L. Leighty, a professor at Michigan State University and an expert in the field. Leighty had just completed a zoning and planning guide for Antrim County and after a short discussion, opened the floor to answering questions covering the riparian issues.

He told the crowd that riparian rights are based on case law, starting about 1850. Because of that, every case is decided on what other courts have done in the past. As for Lake Charlevoix, he said the courts have never had to hear a case that would determine whether Lake Charlevoix is part of the Great Lakes system where the state would hold the right to the bottomlands or whether it is determined to be an inland lake where there are riparians.

If that were decided, he said afterwards, it would probably help many issues confronting the lake as it would determine who has the authority to control the lake.

## Land

Continued from Page 1

lots should be studied further as to whether or not the city should sell them. Garlock told the commissioners that someone had expressed an interest in purchasing them.

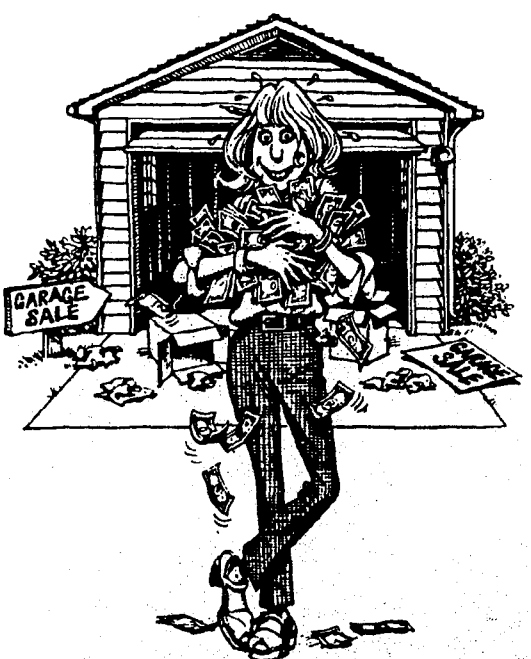
## M-75

Continued from Page 1

residents, MDOT officials have said they are planning to hold a public hearing at the Boyne City High School to inform the public of the progress and the reasons for the delay. They have not set a date for that hearing but it is expected to happen yet this fall.

Sell those unwanted with a classified.  
Call 582-6761 for help in writing your ad.

**It's GARAGE SALE time again!**



An ad in the  
**CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS**  
will help to make  
**YOUR garage sale successful!**

**582-6761**  
for help in wording your ad.





# Headlee Tax Cut supporters say it is only way to cut assessments by 10%

"The taxpayer revolt in Michigan is being directed toward a 20 percent cut in property tax assessments effective December 31, 1990," reported Bill McMaster, campaign director for the Headlee Tax Cut Initiative.

"Taxpayers United, the largest taxpayer group in Michigan and which has been directed by veteran citizen-activist Richard H. Headlee since 1977, is going to be effective because the Headlee Tax Cut Initiative was written by taxpayers for taxpayers to start cutting property tax assessments this year," McMaster stated.

"By choosing the 'legislative initiative' method for lawfully cutting our own taxes, we avoided the inevitable problems with constitutional amendments such as the now defunct Patterson-Anderson offering would have found," McMaster said.

With a legislative initiative, the state legislature can't amend or change the Headlee Tax Cut Initiative in any way; only adopt, reject or try to keep the issue from coming to a vote.

"With a constitutional amendment, the legislature takes the petition language approved by the voters and waters it down with 'enabling legislation,'" McMaster explained. "After the legislature

gets through with it, taxpayers then have to defend their petition through the courts."

"The Headlee Tax Cut Initiative will be faster and more effective because our petition will be bullet proof from politicians and judges for two years."

"The failed Patterson-Anderson attempt to amend the 1978 Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment to the Michigan Constitution was doomed from its start last January because it was initiated by opportunists who didn't understand that the number one problem taxpayers have with local and state government in 1990 is out-of-control property tax assessments," McMaster said.

"L. Brooks Patterson and Patrick Anderson walked out on Taxpayers United, the state's largest grassroots taxpayer organization, after being rebuked last fall for proposing a complicated Robin Hood school funding tax shift/increase under the guise of property tax reform."

"Then in seven months, Patterson and Anderson obtained fewer than 130,000 signatures, less than half of their announced goal of 300,000 petition signatures by July 9."

"It isn't fair for Patterson and Anderson to tell news media this

week that their failure ends the likelihood of property tax relief in Michigan," McMaster said.

"Volunteers in the taxpayer revolt obtained more petition signatures for the Headlee Tax Cut Initiative in three months than Patterson-Anderson collected in seven months. People were learning the difference between Patterson-Anderson's proposal to shift school funding from districts like Birmingham to Detroit, and the effective property tax cutting impact of the Headlee Tax Cut Initiative."

"If anything, the elimination of Patterson's public speaking platform clears the way for the Headlee Tax Cut Initiative to succeed," McMaster explained.

"As long as Patterson and Anderson were ignoring reality and telling anybody who would listen that they had the only way to cut property taxes, there was confusion," McMaster said. "Had Patterson-Anderson made it on the Nov. 6 ballot, taxpayers would have soundly defeated it, but Patterson and Anderson would have continued to confuse voters on the Headlee Tax Cut Initiative in the process."

"If the Headlee Tax Cut Initiative campaign can find \$62,500 to pay for another mass mailing of petitions to homeowners, we will turn in 220,000 petition signatures by Tuesday, July 24. That many petitions will cause the legislature to vote on the Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment in early September."

"If the politicians in Lansing vote to deny us our 20 percent cut in property tax assessments, they'll have to run against the Headlee Tax Cut Initiative in the General Election, Tuesday, November 6, 1990."

"Taxpayers United expects the taxpayer revolt in Michigan to demonstrate full fury on November 6 by homeowners voting overwhelmingly for the Headlee Tax Cut Initiative and against incumbent tax-hiking state senators and state representatives," McMaster said.

"Kenneth S. Pette of Ann Arbor, who was one of the top petition circulators for Patterson-Anderson, obtained a supply of Headlee Tax Cut Initiative petitions today and will now work to help put the Headlee Tax Cut Initiative over the top," McMaster announced.

Also this week, Charles Perricone of Kalamazoo formed the Kalamazoo County Taxpayers Association, affiliated with Taxpayers United, and became the 13 county association to circulate petitions for the Headlee Tax Cut Initiative.

"We know from our mailing last month that if we can find a commitment for \$62,500 by Thursday to pay for the mailing, we'll surpass our goal of 220,000 petition signatures by July 24," McMaster said.

The Headlee Tax Cut Initiative will:

A. Cut each property tax assessment 10 percent on December 31, 1990 and approximately 10 percent the next year.

B. Force the State Legislature to fund from the State General Fund any local revenue lost by the 20 percent cut.

C. Allow any taxpayer to bring suit in his/her own County Circuit Court to enforce this statute with attorney fees paid by the taxing body at 150 percent of actual expenses if the taxpayer prevails. No cost of any nature shall be levied against a plaintiff taxpayer.

"The Secretary of State, after certifying the adequacy of at least 191,726 signatures," McMaster explained, "will submit the exact petition language, written by we the taxpayers, to the state legislature for approval or rejection right after Labor Day. The legislature has the option to adopt the Headlee Tax Cut Initiative without change, or reject it. If the legislature rejects the Headlee Tax Cut Initiative, it will go on the November 6, 1990 ballot."

"And frankly," McMaster added, "we're not much worried about 'doubts' the Secretary of State won't process Headlee Tax Cut Initiative for the Nov. 6

ballot," McMaster said. "Partisan politics will not be allowed to obstruct the constitutional right of the people of Michigan to petition their government for redress of grievances. Citizens removed the ability of bureaucrats to 'doubt' our legal rights with the first taxpayer revolt 200 years ago."

"Being realistic, we expect the state legislature to reject the Headlee Tax Cut Initiative and the people to overwhelmingly approve

it," McMaster said. "On June 23, the legislature rejected a 20 percent tax cut over three years that was known as the 'Republican Plan to Cut Property Tax Assessments.'"

"Despite the political rhetoric in Lansing, the Headlee Tax Cut Initiative is the only hope taxpayers in Michigan have for effectively cutting their tax burden on homes, business and farms," McMaster said.

## Jordan River Sportsmen to hold annual August Rendezvous

Once again it's time for the Jordan River Sportsmen's Club's Annual August Rendezvous. This is a Black Powder Shoot, with participants dressed in 18th and 19th century period dress. The public is invited free of charge to wit-

ness men and women's muzzle loading rifle matches, knife and tomahawk throwing contests and many other events of the type held during the great trading Rendezvous of the mountain men. The Rendezvous takes place on Satur-

day, August 11th, and Sunday, August 12th. The Jordan River Sportsmen's Club Range is located on the Advance Road, near Walkers Auto Parts, in East Jordan. Shooting competition starts at 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning.

### SPORTS REPORTERS WANTED

Applications are now being accepted at the Charlevoix County Press for Sports Reporting positions opening this fall for schools in

**Boyer City      Boyer Falls**  
**East Jordan**

Prefer high school students in 10th or 11 grades. Will train.

Position offers compensation.

Send applications to:  
Charlevoix County Press  
P.O. Box A  
Boyer City, MI 49712  
582-6761

### INTRODUCING APPLEWOOD VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Now under construction on Erie Street in East Jordan is a new Senior Citizen Apartment Complex. Conveniently located close to community services and shopping. Sixteen one bedroom apartments with a community room and laundry facilities in the building will be available for occupancy this fall. Rents based on income, heat included, appliances provided. For more information send the coupon below to Stratford Group Ltd., P.O. Box 483, Alpena, MI 49707 or call 1-800-225-7982.

Please send an application and information on East Jordan's Applewood Village Senior Citizens Apartments To:

Name: .....

Address: .....

Return to: Stratford Group Ltd., P.O. Box 483, Alpena, MI 49707

Financed by Farmers Home Administration    Handicap unit available    Equal Housing opportunity

# STAR RATINGS

We of the First State Bank of Charlevoix are proud to announce the latest ratings of Sheshunoff and Bauer.

These ratings show how carefully we handle our depositors' money—and we will continue to do so.



Bauer Financial Reports Inc., Coral Gables, Florida is pleased to award its five-star rating to



First State Bank of Charlevoix  
Charlevoix, Michigan

Five-stars is the highest rating we award and indicates that this institution is one of the safest, credit-worthy banks in the United States.

Awarded this 16th day of April 1990      Paul A. Bauer, President



Your bank has been rated one of the best banks in the nation for the period ending December 31, 1989 by Sheshunoff Information Services Inc.

Therefore, you will be included in our publication THE HIGHEST RATED BANKS IN AMERICA.

Please accept our congratulations.

First State Bank of Charlevoix • Boyer City • Beaver Island • Member F.D.I.C.



SECTION(S)

MISSING