

### Grandvue plants capsule

Staff members of the Grandvue Medical Facility buried a "time capsule" to greet Grandvue employees in 2090 when the sealed container is supposed to be dug up and the contents revealed to the future employees. The capsule contained medical instruments, last week's newspapers from the area, and other items of the 20th century. Holding the shovel to bury the capsule is Regina Shafer, Administrator, while Jane Meade and Tom Breakey prepare the capsule. Looking on are patients Jim Bogart of Charlevoix, Viola Erber of Boyne City and Phyllis Richardson of East Jordan.



# Charlevoix County Press

Volume 111, Number 36

October 31, 1990

35 Cents

## Local units, schools to split more than \$27 million

Local governments and schools will be splitting more than \$27 million in taxes next year according to the Apportionment Report presented by the Charlevoix County Equalization Department. The figure includes a 9.02 percent increase.

In 1990, the taxes generated about \$25 million. The increase is blamed on increased property values, new construction, and newly voted millage increases according to the report.

The total amount of taxes come from the various taxing units of the county, the 15 townships, three cities, one village, eight school districts and two intermediate school districts.

Specifically, the county will be

levying 4.5609 mills for operations, 0.2434 mills for county transit, and 0.7301 mills for Grandvue Medical Care Facility for a total of 5.5344 mills.

The school districts will be levying millage rates varying from a low 19.80 mills (Beaver Island) to a high of 39.4120 mills (Ellsworth). The Intermediate School Districts will levy 2.2827 and 1.2600 mills.

Of the cities, Boyne City will be asking for 21.40 mills, East Jordan 18.60 mills, Charlevoix 15.2422 mills and the village of Boyne Falls 12.87 mills.

All townships have one mill allocated to them plus what they have voted for other needs.

School taxes provide the greatest amount of millage for the

county with all of them combined bringing in 68.04 percent of the taxes raised.

Overall, residents of East Jordan will be paying the highest taxes in the county with a millage rate of 66.4171. Boyne City residents will be paying 64.1893 mills while Charlevoix residents will be paying 49.0171 mills for

taxes.

The township totals include: Bay Township with 45.6900, Boyne Valley 46.94 if residents live in the Boyne City school district or 46.28 if they live in the Boyne Falls school district; Chandler, 43.91 in the Petoskey school district or 39.96 if in the Vanderbilt district; Charlevoix, 38.5; Evangeline, 46.39;

Eveline, 45.69 in the Boyne district, 36.5 in the Charlevoix and 49.06 in the East Jordan school district. Hayes Township residents will be paying 45.69 mills for Boyne City district, 36.5 for Charlevoix and 42.91 for Petoskey schools; Hudson Township millage is set at 46.03 for Boyne Falls school district residents, 39.96 for Van-

derbilt district residents.

Other townships Melrose will be paying 47.99 for Boyne, 47.33 for Boyne Falls, 45.21 for Petoskey school districts. South Arm residents will see millage rates of 49.06 and 49.99 for East Jordan and Ellsworth schools; Wilson Township, 46.69 for Boyne City and 40.06 for East Jordan.

## News Briefs

Boyne City Public Schools will be holding Parent-Teacher conferences next Monday, November 5th and again on Wednesday, November 7th. Because of the conferences the middle school will be dismissed at 11 a.m. and the elementary and high schools will be dismissed at 11:15 both days. There will be no afternoon kindergarten classes.

\*\*\*  
Giving blood for halloween? Well, almost halloween since next Friday, November 2nd, the bloodmobile will be at the Charlevoix High School from 12 noon to 3:45 p.m. The blood drive takes place in the school library.  
\*\*\*

Boyne City United Way contributions are slow coming in. The campaign set a goal of \$35,000 but has only about \$9,500 raised so far. The workers for the drive are still hopeful that contributions will continue to flow to help out the many activities the fund supports.



With plenty of ghosts floating in the air, and a residential cemetery in the front yard, this home on Court Street is ready to scare the bejabbers out of all the little ghosts, goblins and Ninja Turtles that may want to

come to the front door for a trick or treat. Boyne City has many residents that celebrate the season by decorating their homes to entice the kids to visit.

## BC approves water/sewer lines for Hawkridge Village condos

Boyne City Commissioners gave their approval for the water and sewer lines that will be serving the new Hawkridge Condominium development that is under construction at the north edge of the community at their Tuesday noon meeting.

The commissioners approved a resolution that said they would become responsible to maintain the lines if the project fails to follow the guidelines set down by the state of Michigan.

The resolution was the first time the city had to give approval to a development project as the water and sewer lines fall into the classification of a public system.

In the past, developments like the Harborage Condominiums did not have to have a resolution from the city as they were constructed before the state changed the rules.

In order for the development to get water and sewer service from the city, the proposed lines have to

be approved by several agencies. The city has reviewed the path the water and sewer lines will follow, along with a section of the Department of Natural Resources.

The sewer line approval from the state has caused some delays in getting the work started, according to development officials, but they are hopeful that the work will get underway shortly.

The developers will be paying for the construction of the water and sewer lines to the project and are making them large enough to serve others along the way who may wish to tap into them. The lines are also big enough to allow for future expansion of the project.

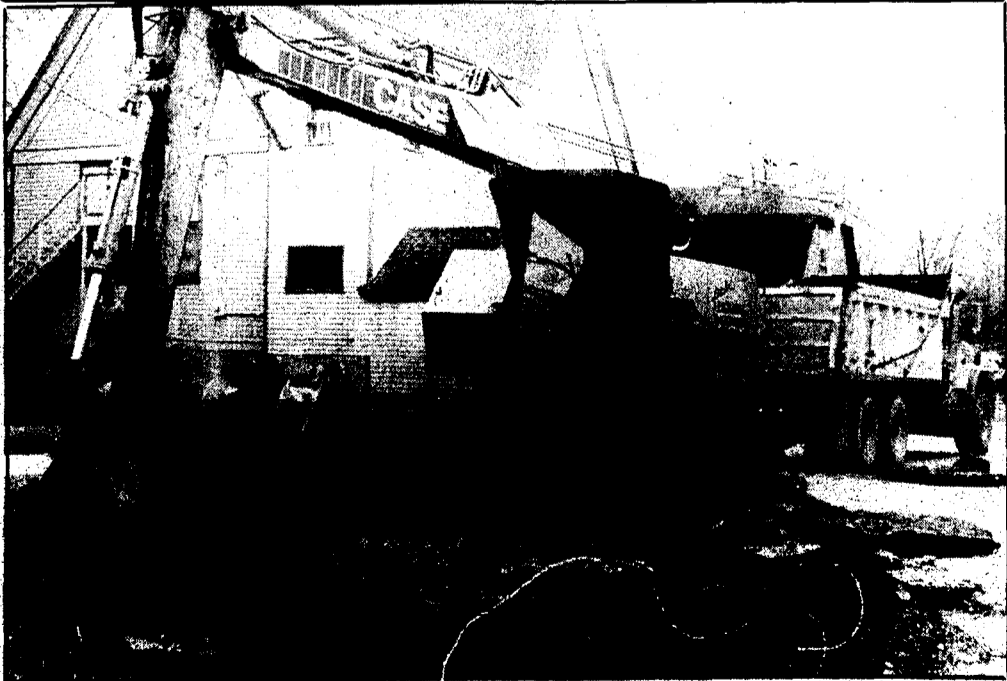
In other action the commissioners approved naming Thomas LaPointe to fill a spot on the Boyne City Economic Development Corporation to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Chris Bandy who moved out of the area.

They also heard a short report from Bill Grim who said after attending a seminar in Gaylord last week, it is more important than ever to provide education for city boards as well as to get cooperation with neighboring townships and county officials.

They also were told the annual leaf and brush pick-up campaign is going along nicely. Residents who live on the north side of town where the pick-up has been accomplished and who have additional leaves are asked to call city hall to arrange for additional pick-ups.

That brought up a concern over the amount of leaves being burned. Commissioner Vic Ruggies asked the administration to consider the possibility of banning burning within the city. He was told the present policy is to allow burning when the residents call for permission from the police department. If the police

See Noon/Page 7



Last week, workers from Dunkel Excavating ripped up the old cement and black-top road on the block of Groveland in preparation of H&D Asphalt laying down a new road for the city block. This week, the crew is tearing up a block of North Lake Street so they can install sewer and water lines to the Hawkridge Development. Paving for both projects is expected to be completed by the end of next week if the weather holds like it has the last few days.

# Obituaries

## PETER PALAJAC SR.

Peter Palajac Sr., 90, of Boyne City, died Oct. 27, 1990 at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Mr. Palajac was a former Dearborn resident.

Prayers will be offered 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, at the McFarland-Foss Funeral Home, Inc., 5401 Schaefer Rd., Dearborn, followed by funeral at 9:30 a.m. at St. Jerome Croatian Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph Galic will officiate and interment will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Palajac was born Oct. 16, 1900, in Yugoslavia, the son of Joseph and Elizabeth Palajac.

His wife, Mary, and a son, Andrew, preceded him in death.

Survivors include three sons, Peter of Boyne City, Joseph and Mark; 18 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Senior Services, C to Senior Services, c/o Mrs. Loretta Conway, Mercy Center, 29300 W. 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48018.

## INGA SMITH

Inga Smith, 84, of Petoskey died Oct. 15, 1990, at Bay Shore.

Funeral was Thursday, Oct. 18, at the Stone Funeral Home, Petoskey. The Rev. David Wilson officiated and burial was in the Maple Hill Cemetery, Clarion.

The former Inga Anderson was born May 30, 1906, in East Jordan, the daughter of Nels and Caroline Anderson. She grew up in East Jordan and attended East Jordan schools.

On Oct. 18, 1924, she married Ernest G. Smith in Charlevoix. The couple made their home there and Mrs. Smith had worked at the Charlevoix Area Hospital for

many years. She moved to Petoskey in 1961 and had worked at Northern Michigan Hospitals for 10 years.

Mrs. Smith is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Cole of Bay Shore and Mrs. Carolyn Kreple of Walloon Lake; seven grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; one sister, Erna Moore of Elk Rapids; several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by one son, Ernest R. Smith; one brother, Robert Anderson and one sister, Elma Larsen.

The family suggests memorials to Hospice of Little Traverse Bay.

## OLIVE M. SKUBAK

Olive M. Skubak, 74, died Oct. 25, 1990 at her Boyne City home.

Funeral for Mrs. Skubak was Monday, Oct. 29, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City, with elder Raymond Ecker of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints officiating. Burial was in Boyne Valley Cemetery, Boyne Falls.

Mrs. Skubak was born May 17, 1916 in Boyne City, the daughter of Thomas and Josephine (Magee) Sparks.

She married Michael Skubak on Nov. 9, 1968 in Chicago. He

preceded her in death on April 22, 1989.

Survivors include two sons, Richard Haner of Boyne City and Robert Haner of Grand Rapids; a daughter, Karen Fabien of Gobles, Mich.; four sisters, Alice Fredricks of Boyne City, Eva Gillespie of Boyne Falls, Elaine Richardson of Walloon Lake and Opal Henderson of Richland, Mo.; 21 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren.

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

## Kerry Harvey elected to CMU Homecoming Court

Kerry L. Harvey of Boyne City was elected to Central Michigan University's 1990 homecoming court.

The 10 members of the homecoming court presided over homecoming activities Oct. 19-20. The homecoming king and queen were announced at an Oct. 19 pep

rally and crowned at halftime of the Oct. 20 football game against the University of Toledo.

Harvey, a senior, is majoring in marketing and management. She is a graduate of Boyne City High School and is the daughter of Russell and Darlene Harvey of Boyne City and Carol Harvey of Detroit.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. TOMPKINS

## Afternoon ceremony unites couple

A late afternoon, double ring ceremony joined Jill Suzanne Raney and John Fitzgerald Tompkins in matrimony on September 22 at the First Christian Church of Petoskey.

The Rev. Stanley McDougal performed the wedding rites before 300 invited guests. White satin bows adorned each pew and floral arrangements of roses, carnations, mums and ferns bedecked the altar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Motley of Petoskey. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tompkins of Petoskey.

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride wore a traditional white satin gown with a high victorian neckline. The long fitted sleeves were poufed on top and lace cutouts accented the sides. The bodice was of seed pearls and iridescent sequins over alencon lace ending in a basque waistline. A chapel length train finished the gown. A v-shaped band ornamented the bride's forehead and attached to an elegant veil which was embellished with sequins, seed pearls and spres pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of bridal pink roses, white miniature carnations which were accented with baby's breath and ivy.

Wedding music was provided by Marian Kuebler, organist and Jana Walker, pianist. Vocalists were Tom and Tami Walker.

Gail Kloss was maid of honor, Kelly Magford, Kathy Skop (sisters of the bride) and Wendy Johnson were bridesmaids. They wore royal blue satin tea length gowns with raschel floral lace covering the bodice, basque waists and elbow length poufed sleeves. They carried cascading bouquets of pink miniature carnations, blue cornflowers, lavender daisies accented with baby's breath and ribbons.

The flower girl was Sarah Skop, niece of the bride. She wore a floral print tea length dress and carried a mini version of the bridesmaid's bouquets.

Preston Kloss was best man and Mark Tompkins (brother of the

groom), Shawn Aimesbury and Jim Coats were groomsmen. The ringbearer was Dustin Tompkins, nephew of the groom.

A reception, given by the parents of the bride was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Paul and Audrey Kondziela were master and mistress of ceremonies. LaCinda Tompkins and Terri McCleary cut the wedding cake.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the groom at their home on September 21.

After a honeymoon in Clearwater, Florida the newlyweds plan to live in Petoskey. The groom is a sales representative for Alpena Wholesale Grocer. The bride is the manager of Expressions in Petoskey.

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# Neighbors

The residents and staff of Court Street's Boyne Valley Residential home hosted an open house, in conjunction with a halloween party on Saturday night. The home, which is under the management of Chip and Michelle Wittee since September, was artistically decorated in the Halloween motif. All enjoyed happy halloween fun and laughs of the variety of costumes. The prize of several gift certificates to popular dining places in the area was awarded to Leroy F. of Candlewood AIS Home in Walloon Lake, as the best costume award. Leroy was a "Bearded" Bag Lady. Refreshments were served and a good time was had by all.

Darryl and Marci Thompson of Fort Lauderdale, Florida were here this week visiting her parents, Marshall and Cathy Morris of Ashley and his parents Verlin and Dorothy Thompson and family. On Sunday, the Thompson family gathered at Verlin and Dorothy's and enjoyed the double birthday celebration of their nephew, Peter Inman Jr., who was 18 on October 24, and Darryl's birthday of October 27.

Marion Brooks was transferred from the Tender Care Facility in Gaylord to Grandvue this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elzinga of Advance hosted an early Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday with guests Mr. Fay Davis of

Charlevoix, Mrs. Virginia Hegerberg and Mrs. Jessie Willson, both of Boyne City, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Burdick of Indian River.

Former Boyne residents Don and Joanne Stevens of Traverse City were here over the weekend visiting their daughter Michelle and husband Chip Wittee.

Virginia Nelson of Litzenger Place is a medical patient this week at the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Recent guests of Jack and Sue Phillips were his sisters, Phyllis and Mell Rahn and Helen and Don Kenney, all of Grand Rapids. All enjoyed a day in Charlevoix. Also here enjoying the fall colors was Sue's sister Yvonne Poisson, also of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Helen Urman has returned to her home after having been a medical patient in Northern Michigan Hospitals this past week.

Scores of the Boyne senior bowlers this past week were: Cleo Davis 454, Jack Fouracre 422, Nyle Gould 393, Jan Krussell 388, Ardyth Dorgan 372, Pros Blanckaert 350, Jean Marcham 337, Norman Ramsdale 332, Jack Krussell 321.

Thursday's bingo winners were: 1st regular - Barbara Lindsay, 2nd - Barbara Ross, and 3rd - Bernice Suchara. The specials went to Minnie Martin and Mary Towne, respectively. The cover all went to Leona Griffen. All games were called by Lyle Beaugard Ross.

## New Arrivals

Terry and Brenda Urman of Boyne City proudly announce the arrival of their first born children, twins, on October 16, at Northern Michigan Hospitals. Their son, Tyler James, weighed in at seven pounds, four ounces and measured 19 inches in length. Their daughter, Hilary Ann, weighed in at three pounds and seven ounces, measuring 15 inches in length.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. (Peg) Crozier Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Harriet) Urman, all of Boyne City. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Helen Urman, Mrs. Leona Griffen, and Mr.

Harvey Crozier Sr., all of Boyne City, and Mrs. Ruth Munford of Grandvue.

## Blood pressure clinic scheduled for November

The East Jordan Family Health Center's blood pressure clinic will be held on Tuesday, November 6, 1990 from 1-2 p.m. in the Community Room on the lower level of the center. This service is free to the public as a community service.

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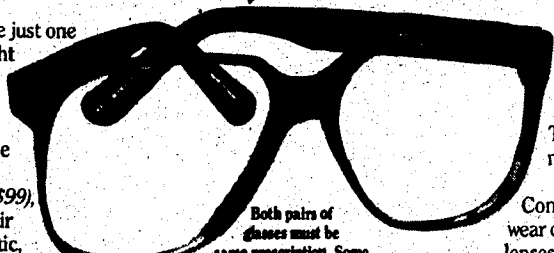
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# Opinions

## Home budgets say no

When voters go to the polls next Tuesday, they will be asked to approve several tax increases when they reach the back of the ballot book.

Some of them we can agree upon as they are only a renewal of existing taxes, like the Grandvue Medical Care Facility renewal of 3/4 of a mill.

Others, like the starting of a sinking fund for the expansion of new facilities for the courts and the renovation of the county building we can almost agree with.

One proposal, which would allow the county to allocate 15.50 mills is more than just a renewal, it is an increase in millage of one-half mill. The issue is presented as a separate tax limitation proposal.

We are not happy with the way the increase has been proposed and we feel it should not be approved.

Recently, the county commissioners met in an almost secret session, since few attended the commission meeting, where they approved an increase to the amount allowed by law. This gave them additional funds.

Now they are asking for more.

They, along with the schools, state, and federal taxing authorities asking for increases to operate their inefficient, dollar wasting operations are just too much for the average tax payer to bear.

We feel that we are all paying enough taxes, and we do not need to pay more, just so the \$90,000 a year judges, law clerks and others can have Taj Mahals.

They should be required to live within their own budgets and not have to grab funds from the county whenever they want more.

And in these quickly moving to recessionary times, we residents don't, and can't afford additional taxes to build court houses, to provide additional money that will be spent for pet projects, or even money that they in control think is needed to balance budgets.

What they should have done, is reduce the spending in several areas to make the spending equal the income from the taxes.

It is bad enough residents of the north have to face ever increasing assessment values just because we are living in a popular and attractive place.

Just those increases alone should pay for the excesses the government wants, whether it is schools, or new county facilities.

So we are urging the commissioners to use that matter they have between their ears, control the spending by telling those asking, no, live with what you have.

The residents have to, so should the governing bodies.



Charlevoix County is ready for another winter, this time it is the winter of 1920 something as the plows and crews posed in front of the then County Garage which was located by Charlevoix. The plows haven't changed much, but the trucks operating them have when you compare yesterday with today. Nowadays, road crews

have about four times the number of roads to plow and have about the same amount of equipment as they did back in the twenties. If you have any old pictures you would like to share with our readers, bring them to the office and we'll make a copy.

# Jottings

**BY JIM SILBAR**  
I must say it amazes me, the amount of conversation that can occur at a coffee table over governmental policies, like the increasing of taxes, the amount of "work" governmental workers do, and the interest that is taken by those drinking the coffee.

It used to be that you talked about sports, like the recently completed world series, or some football game, but those conversation items have taken a back burner as compared to the issue of taxes, the economy and some of the other items being talked about.

Heck, talk about taxes and governmental affairs has even almost taken over the conversation about hunting and fishing.

Now we know we are all in trouble with the world when that happens.

After all, at this time of the year, all conversation should be about where the deer are located, what the hunters are doing to get their blinds set up and all of the other things necessary for the hunting of the animals.

Myself, I must admit I am not a hunter, don't even own a rifle. But I can sympathize with the hunters as I like to eat almost everything wild but venison.

To me, the best wild game has to be moose. Everytime I have had someone bring me some, or fix some at a wild game dinner, I have enjoyed it. Second may be the beaver recipe that Nord Schroeder prepares for the annual fireman's feast.

But even better are the wild morsels I have found in the spring.

All of which shows that the more you have to work at something, the more you enjoy it.

It takes a lot of work to bring a deer or worse yet, a moose out of

the woods. No matter how much you leave in the woods, the animal still weighs about three ton more than you would have thought when you have to start dragging it to get to a road.

I guess that is why those four wheel motorcycles are so popular as they can help make the job

easier.

Of course if you are lucky enough to get an elk permit, you would need a tracked vehicle like a tank to pull it out to where you parked the car. And with a moose shot in the wilds of Canada, you have to figure out how to get all that meat on the plane that brings

you out to civilization.

But, since I don't hunt, I don't have to worry about all of those things like the other guys. I just have to worry about where I am going to get the money to buy red meat for the rest of the winter while they savor the results from the hunting experience.

# Letters

## Let's control exploding budget

**Editor:**  
Twenty-five years ago - 1965 - Charlevoix County government's entire budget was \$342,133.00 (give or take a few hundred) and its year-around population was a contented 14,981 (plus or minus, but figures were more accurate in those days - weren't they?)

Today - 1990 - the number of year-around residents have increased by about one-third, to 21,381 (the only thing valid about these figures is that they are taken from official county records...) but the county government costs have exploded to 12 times plus of what they were in '65. They're now at \$4,246,999.00.

What happened? Well, greed for one, inflation for another, and government employers - read: voters' laziness; plus allowing themselves to be flimflammed by their elected, hired, and appointed

county governmental employees.

In the property tax category, the game is played as follows: Lansing dictates the "equalization" of property tax assessment figures to the Charlevoix County commissioners. They instruct their Equalization Directress to manufacture numbers to match Lansing's. She promptly orders the assessor to make it happen. It does. It's that simple; any other explanation is an official cover-up.

In '65, when the present directress took office, the Assessment/Equalization budget was \$13,840.00. She had one assistant. Today, October 30, 1990, she heads a staff of nine with a budget of \$174,218.00 - one of the most important (and possibly mostly innocent) cogs in the deliberate fleecing of Charlevoix County's property owners.

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# CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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

# Letters

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

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by Gail Ware

## Ware-withal Holiday Art Fair to feature Boyne City folk artist

Of dubious design for its purpose, or any other, this new line of duds breaks traditions couturewise. Still, its promoters have high hopes for it. The public hasn't decided yet. The cows weren't consulted.

The concept for it sprang from the brains of professional businesspersons, or political appointees, depending on how members of California's Mile Advisory Board are chosen. In any case, the line didn't come from the usual source, fashion designers, nor even the style wise.

Then too, these cow clothes, or whatever these black and white spotted prints meant to mimic Holstein hide are called, are supposed to sell, of course. But beyond that, the Board envisions their wearers becoming bustling billboards, folks going about their business while subliminally boosting dairy products: See cow clothes, think "Milk!", "Cheese!" or whatever cow chow appeals, is the idea, following which folks dash out and buy some.

Since not even many residents associate the state with dairy herds, and its citizens are more into drinking celery and carrot juice than milk, eating tofu than cheese, the link won't likely leap to mind, much less bring such action.

Still, Californians are big on fitness, and this line of T-shirts, weight lifter pants, tights, bike shorts and beachwear; it could simply sell as something different for exercise. The dairy connection might hit home later on.

Also there's the prevalence of the cow theme in interior and especially exterior home decoration; in fact, wooden cows are strong contenders in ranking with the bend-over lady in the red polka dot dress and the ever popular pink plastic flamingos as lawn decor. Enthusiasm for these items has likely rolled from their birthplace on the East Coast to the

West Coast by now. So cow couture and its fallout could be come part of that wave.

Then again, perhaps not. It's a matter of image, the wrong one. Cows look and act ungainly. Perhaps weight lifters and bikers would buy goods, missing the association, so intent are they on pursuing their chosen activity. But tights, worn primarily by girls and women and for appearance as well as action, wouldn't pass in prints of heavy, awkward animals. Females aim for graceful, gazelle-like. Even the cow jumping over the moon hasn't got it.

As for beachwear, perhaps in California where people bask in warm sunshine year around and so spend more time at the shore, cow duds could go for occasional change of pace. The light and litesome, or mirrorless, could, at least.

Should this trend roll westward, the Midwestern States promise to be sticking points, however. For example, take Michigan. Fourth heaviest among all the states, (two other toppers also Midwestern), Michiganians have no illusions about their size. They have sense enough to know not to wear what visually expands their amplitude, which rules out covering themselves with cow print. Sure, some slim live in Michigan too but likely fewer than in the fit-fixated states.

The Borden Company used and still does some, Elsie, a brown and white cow resembling a Jersey, to advertise its products. She likely helps sales, helps people remember the company's name, anyway. Yet Borden hasn't sold replicas of Elsie's hide for people to don. It probably realizes, as cows and sensible people do, that only cows look good in cow print, a design appropriate for cow couture only.

But California's Milk Advisors will soon know it too. The Public's bound to tell, or so most folks fervently hope.

Boyne City primitive folk artist Deneille Moose is among the forty artists and craftspersons who will exhibit their works at the Jordan River Arts Council's Holiday Art Fair from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, November 10, at East Jordan High School.

Moose will exhibit intricately detailed paintings featuring nostalgic memories of life and lots of people. One is "Family Dinner," which shows seventeen people squished around a dinner table. Another is "Christmas Streets," which pictures stores from Harbor Springs, Boyne City, Petoskey and Boyne Falls, along with eighty shoppers and children, a Salvation Army band and an old-fashioned Santa Claus. The latter took more than 200 hours to complete.

The arts council is promoting the holiday fair as an entertaining opportunity to select handmade holiday gifts created by Michigan artists and craftspersons. Besides works ranging from jewelry, quilts and fabrics to baskets, framed photographs and one-of-a-kind clothing, the fair will also offer gourmet lunches and desserts through the day.

A full luncheon menu includes hot croissant sandwiches and fresh hot or cold cider. Dessert choices include French cream cheesecake, German chocolate cake, raspberry white chocolate cake, walnut triple layer cake and Black Forest cake.

A special treat for children will be at 2 p.m. when storyteller Patty Clark dons medieval costume to present a program called "Twelfth Century Tales." Children will also have a chance to create their own artworks at a special children's booth. Clark will also provide music through the day, both singing and playing 12-string guitar, dulcimer and autoharp.

A raffle drawing will take place every hour, and the lucky winners will get to choose from a variety of prizes donated by the exhibitors. Proceeds from the raffle will go toward the \$10,000 the council is trying to raise to obtain a matching grant to hire a full-time director. Volunteers have kept the organization operating since its inception in May 1988.

Other artists and craftspersons displaying their work include:

- Jewelers, Linda Beers Aydlott, Barbara and Evan Bassett, Cat Bartreau, Erika Faust, Sky King Smith and Clarissa Wright;
- Multi-media artists, Nancy Elliot, Diane Gaynor and Peggy Trojanek;
- Potters, Harriet Beach, Charles Britton, David Otis, Thomas Richter and Todd Vaughn;
- Photographers, Jim Gailbraith, Dennis Lennox and William Wilson;
- Dried flower designers, Susan Louselle and John Richter.

Other exhibitors include: Diane Kowalski - jewelry and clothing; Cynthia Tschudy - jewelry and pottery; Laura Kenny - stuffed bears; Linda Haderer - fiber art, Betsy Wallace - quilts; Lyn Dee Dinning - handblown glass; Prudence Kurtz - wild flowers pressed in glass; Maggie Matthews - woven items; Hazel Colburn, miniature paintings; Betty Osborne - hand-painted ornaments; Sherry Sineway - handpainted Santas and Pam Gillie and Audrey Eileen - clothing. Alden Mill House will have a food table featuring their special dried soups and spices.

East Jordan artist Pat Tinney will exhibit watercolors and craft items. An art council member, Tinney is also coordinator for the art fair.

### Award winning paintings on display Nov. 4-28

Award winning watercolor paintings selected in state-wide competition will be on display at McCune Arts Center in Petoskey, November 4-28 co-sponsored by the Michigan WaterColor Society and the Crooked Tree Arts Council.

Thirty-six paintings, including one by Petoskey artist, Penny Kristo, which earned cash awards as part of the Society's 44th Annual Competition are part of the traveling exhibit. Watercolors by Petoskey artists Carol Brossard and Cathy Carey, which were included in the Society's June exhibition at Kresge Museum at Michigan State University, will also be on display according to Mary Fink, CTAC Fine Arts Chairperson.

The three local artists will be honored at a reception Tuesday, November 6 from 5-7:30 p.m. at the McCune Center, and the public is invited to attend. Members of the CTAC Fine Arts Committee are Rosemary DeCamp, Betty Post and Nancy Hunt.

The Society's traveling exhibition, which will be seen at six Michigan locations through early next year, was juried by Paul Arnold, Professor Emeritus of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

"The technical and expressive assurance seen in these paintings is impressive evidence of the good health of Michigan's contributions to the world of water media on paper," Professor Arnold said. "Each artist has formulated a sound, coherent idea and then proceeded to give that idea forceful and convincing visual form."

The Society's definition of eligible works was "water media on paper" which resulted in diverse and varied entries which included the more traditional "pure" transparent watercolor as well as opaque and semi-opaque watercolor and acrylic.

The Crooked Tree Arts Council, which owns and operates the McCune Center, is currently celebrating its 20th Anniversary year offering year-round programs in the visual and performing arts, art classes and workshops with an enrollment this year of over 1,000 and also operates the Art Tree Sales Gallery.

The watercolor show will be open to the public without charge from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the McCune Center, 461 East Mitchell Street, Petoskey.

## The Humble Farmer

BY ROBERT SKOGLUND

Last Friday night a woman drove me out of my own home. It was around 11 p.m. that I shut off my computer and staggered, gagging and gasping for breath, into the fresh outside air. I was forced to spend the next two days elsewhere.

No, Marsha, "the almost perfect woman," hadn't surprised a skunk in the cellar. Any Maine man could live with that. I'm talking about a stench that would send a dump rat reeling back on its haunches. I'm talking about a putrid odor that would make the acrid fumes from a cat's litter box as welcome as a warm spring day. It is euphemistically called perfume.

If anything smells worse than cheap perfume it's expensive perfume. Insecure husbands encourage their wives to reek of perfume for the same reason that they want them to have perms: A woman with a perm looks like a tottering toadstool — no other man would look at her. And even if one did, the smell would keep him from getting close enough to do any damage.

While I'm worked right up in a frenzy on the topic, any thinking person has to agree that cosmetics have never helped any woman — a good looking woman doesn't need any kind of makeup, and it makes an average one look worse. A woman can't look any better than when she's just staggered into camp, having spent a month lost in the Amazon rain forest. If you don't believe it, look at Marsha. She wasn't here when our friends from Boston, Richard Roberts and Yara who was right slathered in perfume, showed up to spend the weekend and stunk me out of house and home.

Ever see that Fall of Man painting of Adam and Eve being directed out of The Garden by the pointing finger of God? When I left, I was wearing the same facial expression Michelangelo put on Adam — head thrown back, mouth twisted open in unspeakable this-can't-be-happening-to-me agony. For the record, unlike Adam, I was wearing more than a fig leaf.

How did such a thing happen to a simple man who sits at home quietly minding his own business? To find the answer we must go back to those sleepy summer days in Maine when a kid who was in full command of his faculties could

comfortably ride a bicycle on a blacktop road. Back then, in the 1940s, Richard was one of those poor New York City kids who got sent to Maine for the summer to make model airplanes, go swimming and climb trees.

His mother, Colette Roberts, taught art at Columbia and owned a gallery crowded with boxes and toilet seats nailed together and painted by Louise Nivelson — which was as outrageous as it was possible to be back then.

I remember Mrs. Roberts as an extremely dark, handsome French woman who wore a beret and smoked through a long cigarette holder. Like Hercule Poirot, she could be delightfully foreign when she wanted to, and would say things like, "This digging of the clam, it is difficult, is it not?" Coming from the upper classes, she knew enough to speak only French to her kid, so he learned it whether he wanted to or not. Richard and I brought up periwinkles from the shore which she cooked and served up in sandwiches. She also amazed the neighbors by gathering mussels which she steamed and ate just like you would a clam.

So my friend Richard was brought up in a French-New York City-Maine clash of cultures which he somehow survived. For years he has returned to Maine to savor our summers, like some rare migratory bird — eager enough to get here, but seemingly just as anxious to get back to padlocked doors and No Parking.

My home has been his home and I've always been welcomed at his place — whenever I could find a parking slot and then get in through the bars, bolts, chains and alarms. Even Leo, Richard's 200 pound shedding dog, has been welcome here, but now, because of the unfortunate perfume incident, I feel betrayed.

Marsha knows how I feel about perfume, and I have the feeling that although it doesn't bother her like it does me, she's somewhat sympathetic — there's not need for a woman to smell.

But this morning when she showed up I sniffed at her. Then I sniffed some more because she really smelled nice. Unable to control myself, I gave her a hug and buried my face in her fragrant hair.

She'd been baking cookies.

## Congressman Bob Davis

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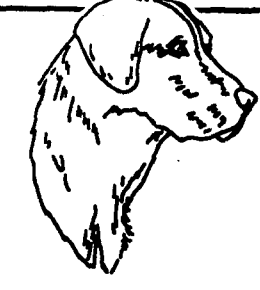
## Re-Elect Bob Davis U.S. Congress

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### East Jordan Health Center to offer cholesterol clinic

The monthly cholesterol testing clinic at the East Jordan Family Health Center will be held on Tuesday, November 13, 1990 from 1-2 p.m. in the Community Room

on the lower level. There is a special fee of \$5 for tests at this time. Since only a limited number of patients can be seen, please make an appointment.



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How many times were you picked up with a limo to be taken to Boyne City Pizza for a treat? Especially with guides of a banana and a Windigo? Last week, Scott and Carrie Matthews of Boyne City will have a time to remember as they turned sixteen. Their parents, Barry and Nancy Matthews arranged for the limo to meet them at school, take them for a treat before driving the twins up to the Petokey Secretary of State's office so they both could get their driving licenses. The two were surprised at the affair, but happy they were getting their licenses. Now, they will probably have to share the family car for those special occasions, after they live down the surprise that met them as school was letting out.

### EJ Middle School drama class presenting premiere performance Friday

Phil Goebel's drama class will be presenting its premiere performance this Friday night, November 2, at 7 at the East Jordan Middle School gym. The play is titled "Revenge of the Snerd" and features most of the class, composed of twenty students. This is a free play open to the public.

Tim Russell plays the lead, Smedley S. Snerd, a bumbling "nerd." Mandy MacKenzie acts as the star cheerleader along with the

other cheerleaders, Angela Carter, Kathy Hull, and Amy Minor. Ezra Jones plays Mr. G. a villain and evil leader of a gang who pride themselves on being dumb, macho, and muscular. Members of the gang include Rhonda Richards and Steve Sloop. Other members of the acting class play groups of high school students: Allen Anthony, Brendon Ingalls, and Brandon Fries compose the athletic clique; Will Britton, Steve Masey, and

Anna Salinas are part of the heavy metal music clique. Smedley's parents are played by Josh Jarman and Angie Sullivan. Amy Johnson is the nearsighted geology teacher, Miss Fossil. The play is narrated by Laura Griffone and Aaron Aydrott is the stagehand.

Mr. Goebel will be directing a total of four plays for the public this school year, each play having a different cast of seventh grade students.

## One critter you're not likely to see is the long tailed weasel

**BY GLENN R. DUDDERAR**  
You take even casual notice of the critters in your backyard, you've probably seen most of the animals we've talked about in the past. Some of the likely visitors to rural or suburban backyards you are very unlikely to see, however. One of those is the weasel.

Michigan's largest weasel, found throughout the state, is the long-tailed weasel, which reaches a length of about 10 inches. Its smaller cousin, found in the Upper Peninsula and northern lower Michigan, is the short-tailed weasel, or ermine, which measures about 8 inches. The least weasel, about 6 inches long, occurs throughout the southern part of the state.

For several good reasons, even though these animals may be frequent visitors to your backyard, it's unlikely that you'll see them.

First of all, weasels work the night shift. They do most of their moving around and hunting at night.

Second, they travel by slipping under, squeezing between and gliding over obstacles. Slender, agile animals, they most resemble a snake in the way they slink around your yard.

It's this mode of travel that's given rise to use of the term "weasel" to describe people who are sly and devious and secretive, and "weasel out," meaning to sidestep or circumvent an obligation or situation. Likewise, a "weasel word" is one chosen to avoid making a direct or forthright statement.

Anyone who has seen a weasel on the hunt knows that evasion or avoidance of direct action is not the weasel's way when there's prey to be had. Weasels attack ferociously and fearlessly, and if cornered, they will put up a fierce defense.

A third reason that weasels can come and go unseen is their color. In the summer, their coats are a rich brown except for the under-

side from throat to pelvic area, which is a creamy yellow. As they move through tall grass and weave their way around shrubs in the dark, they blend right into the deep shadows. In winter, they turn white except for the black tips of their tails. So, in a snowy winter, they are so well camouflaged that you are even less likely to see them than in the summer.

Also, it's easy to confuse a large long-tailed weasel with a small mink, especially if you don't see the buff underbelly of the weasel. Mink, however, are larger and usually darker brown, and they have only a small white streak under the chin and on the throat.

Many people find out weasels are in the neighborhood when they try to raise poultry or rabbits in the backyard. A determined long-tailed weasel can kill an adult chicken or rabbit, though either would be too big for it to drag away or consume entirely. The first sign that a weasel has visited the chickens, then, is likely to be a partially eaten carcass and pile of feathers discovered one morning.

If you don't raise weasel food, your yard may still provide it in the form of mice, moles, ground squirrels and chipmunks. You may not know the weasels are there, however, unless you find paw prints in bare earth or snow, or unless the family dog or cat happens to catch a weasel or one gets caught in a mole trap. (Least weasels frequently run along mole tunnels to hunt the moles.)

In spite of the time I spend observing wildlife in my backyard, I have never seen a weasel there. I know they come visiting, however, because I've seen their tracks. I have also seen them run across the road at night, and I've encountered

HALLOWEEN CIRCLE WORD PUZZLE

S	W	E	I	P	Y	S	K	S	A	M	I	T	S
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APPLES--BAGS--BROOMS--CANDLES--CANDY--CATS--COOKIES--COSTUMES--DARK--DEVILS--DOORBELL--GAMES--GHOSTS--GOBLINS--LEAVES--MASKS--PARTIES--PIE--PITCHFORK--POPCORN--PUMKIN--SKELETONS--SOAP--SPOOKS--TREATS--TRICKS--WITCHES.

FIND AND CIRCLE THE ABOVE WORDS WHICH APPEARS IN THE PUZZLE. FIND THEM READING FORWARD, BACKWARD, UP, DOWN OR DIAGONALLY...THE LETTERS THAT ARE NOT CIRCLED WILL REVEAL A MESSAGE.

(Puzzle prepared by Fred L. Gondzar of Boyne City, Michigan)

them in forest and field. It's too bad that we don't see the weasel more often. But perhaps its secretive nature is part of our fascination with it. Except when it's killing small livestock, it's basically on our side in the continuing battle against rats and mice. People with backyard chickens and rabbits who eliminate the weasels that take an occasional chicken often find out that the rats take up where the weasels left off, and in greater numbers, thanks to the elimination of a voracious predator. A better strategy would be to weasel-proof the chicken or rabbit quarters with sheet metal or hardware cloth as needed to prevent weasels from digging, climbing or chewing their way in. This will also keep the rats out and help discourage larger predators such as dogs, foxes, raccoons, skunks and domestic cats. And it will help to maintain an amiable relationship between you and wildlife, which is a basic part of enjoying nature from your backdoor.

**SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS**  
**November 5 - 9**

**BOYNE CITY**  
Monday: NO LUNCH  
Tuesday: chicken drummies or hot dogs, tater tots or green beans, applesauce  
Wednesday: NO LUNCH  
Thursday: pizza or sloppy Joes, French fries or corn, mixed fruit  
Friday: ham patties or cheeseburgers, peas or carrot and celery sticks, chili slices, peaches

**BOYNE FALLS**  
Monday: hamburgers or grilled cheese with tomato soup and assorted fruits  
Tuesday: NO LUNCH  
Wednesday: homemade pizza or turkey sandwiches and assorted fruits and vegetables  
Thursday: NO LUNCH  
Friday: hot dogs or fish nuggets, assorted fruits and vegetables

**EAST JORDAN**  
Monday: hamburger, chicken or ribs on bun, French fries, mixed fruit  
Tuesday: Italian subs, chili or corn dogs, greens beans and applesauce  
Wednesday: NO LUNCH  
Thursday: NO LUNCH  
Friday: pizza or burritos, corn, peaches and cookies

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# Letters

Continued From Page 3

Our county commissioners have been willingly bullied by Lansing for too long.

Instead of shedding their guilt partially by asking for a reduction of the ad valorem millage - say, at least 2 mills less - which is what truly responsible county commissioners should honestly be doing and not continuing to run

fiscally amuck by demanding a one-half mill beyond the traditional 15 mills. Charlevoix County taxpayers have been and are patient to a fault, but not - as our county commissioners might be inclined to believe, or wish - stupid.

**Karl Waldner**  
Boyer City

## Says Republicans against labor

Editor,

In the last two issues of Charlevoix County Press (10-17 and 10-24) your *Opinions* column has supported the Republican Party candidates.

I would like to speak out for the working people in this county and shed some light on this election.

John Engler helped commission, and endorses the conclusions of a Hudson Institute report on Michigan's future which states, "since labor costs are the single biggest component of total business costs, they (wages) must fall if Michigan businesses expect to compete... other labor costs, such as workers' compensation and unemployment insurance... also must be brought into line."

John Engler voted against the prevailing wage, against raising the minimum wage, against extending jobless benefits for workers in high unemployment areas, against considering a (20%) roll back in auto insurance rates.

Bill Shuette voted against overriding the Bush veto of the minimum wage, against family leave, against 80 day plant closing notice to workers, against a tough trade bill that would save our jobs, against school based child care, and for cutting funds to Head Start.

These are issues that Governor Blanchard and Carl Levin have worked hard on, on the side of working people.

I would like to ask all working people to think about this. Instead of laying the blame for our problems at the feet of corporate greed, where it belongs, the Republican candidates say Michigan workers make too much money! I work in a factory in Boyne City and I do not make too much money, do you? Please vote yourselves a chance not a change on Nov. 6th.

**Terrell L. Baker**

## Dick Jacobs is the man

Editor,

My husband and I are both disappointed and angered that Governor Blanchard and Senator Engler are using our tax dollars to continuously run negative TV ads rather than tell the voting public how they would lead our state as governor.

The fact is we were so turned off by these ads, we decided that we would join the growing majority of non-voters. That has now all changed thanks to a letter we received endorsing Dick Jacobs, the Independent Write-in candidate for Governor.

Dick Jacobs' common sense approach to solving problems caused

by big government has not only won our vote, but also our support. We have shared his campaign chain letter with people we know all over the state. We now feel great knowing that we can cast a vote for a candidate who represents our views.

If people want to protect their hard earned tax dollars and vote for a candidate who exhibits real leadership characteristics, they would be wise to write in Dick Jacobs name in the independent candidate governors section of their ballot.

**Gail and Ralph Ellison**  
Elmira, Michigan

## Domestic Violence Awareness

Editor,

October has been officially proclaimed as Domestic Violence Awareness Month. It is a time to celebrate the survivors of domestic violence and individuals, organizations, and communities as to increase awareness of those who are still being hurt and murdered at the hands of their partners. Domestic violence is an international, as well as national epidemic. The frequency and degree of domestic violence have nothing to do with race, ethnic affiliation, educational level, or class status.

Men who batter come from all socio-economic backgrounds, races, religions, and walks of life. The abuser may be a blue-collar or white-collar worker, unemployed or highly paid. He may be a drinker or nondrinker. Batterers represent all different personalities, family backgrounds, and professions. In sum, there is no typical batterer.

The majority of batterers are only violent with their wives or female partners. For example, one study found that 90% of abusers do not have criminal records and that batterers are generally law abiding outside the home. It is estimated that only about 5 to 10% of batterers commit acts of physical and sexual violence against other people as well as their female partners.

Although there is no personality profile of the abuser, there are some behaviors that are common among men who batter their partners. These include:

- 1) Denying the existence or minimizing the seriousness of the violence and its effects on the victim and other family members;
- 2) Showing extreme jealousy and possessiveness which often lead to isolation of the victim from other family and friends;
- 3) Refusing to take responsibility for the abuse by blaming it on a loss of control due to the effects of alcohol or drugs, frustration, stress, or the victim's behavior; and

4) Holding rigid, traditional views of sex roles and parenting or negative attitudes toward women in general.

Typically, when trying to understand why men batter, people want to look for what is "wrong" with them, believing they must be sick in some way. However, battering is not a mental illness that can be diagnosed, but a learned behavioral choice. Men choose to batter their partners because the choice is theirs to make, and, until quite recently, there have been no consequences for these actions.

Physical battering is the most blatant of abuses. Other abuses are much more subtle in their application, but, are often more debilitating than a physical attack. The forms, causes, and results of domestic violence are as vast and varied as the people it affects. If you are interested in ending violence or abuse in your life or in the lives of those around you, the Women's Resource Center has 24 hour services and information to help. Call 616-347-0082.

**Mary Sharp**  
**Jennifer A. Schmidt**

### PUBLIC NOTICE MAPLELAWN CEMETERY FLOWER PICK-UP

Under Boyne City Ordinance A-17, the Cemetery Sexton has the authority to dispose of flowers, both real and artificial, also other ornaments and debris, when in his opinion they have disintegrated beyond the stage of usual beauty.

Anyone desiring to save their flowers, both real and artificial, containers or baskets must do so prior to November 19, 1990. After this date anything deemed unsightly or beyond their usual beauty will be thrown out.

**Tom Garlock, Sexton**

oct. 31

# Gary McSpadden to be featured speaker at annual Win-some Women's Retreat

The 19th Annual Win-Some Women's Retreat has chosen as its theme this year "Transformed Not Conformed." The day and a half retreat will provide an opportunity for women from many communities to join together at the Boyne Mountain Convention Center on Friday and Saturday, November 2nd and 3rd, for a time of fellowship, song, prayer and encouragement.

Gary McSpadden of Nashville, Tennessee will be one of the two featured speakers plus he will

provide the special music for the retreat. Early in his life Gary determined rather than submit to the maneuvering toward success by the world, he would be molded for servanthood by the Lord. This decision has installed in Gary qualities of humility, sensitivity and a commitment to ministry. Gary gently presents a life-changing message of Christ and His mercy.

Having completed a successful stint as guest host of the PTL Club under the direction of Jerry

Falwell, Gary has launched his own television show "Backstage with Gary McSpadden" which will air on the Family Network. Responding to a deeper call, Gary and Carol, his wife of over 25 years, have established McSpadden Ministries which is spreading the Gospel in Haiti, England, Ireland, Scotland, and the United States as well as other countries.

The music ministry of Gary McSpadden became a thriving part of his church and as a result of his musical and ministerial reputation, Bill Gaither called Gary in 1977 and invited him to

join the Gaither Trio as lead singer. In 1980 Gary expanded his Gaither involvement by becoming an original member of the Gaither Vocal Band. Simultaneous to Gary's participation with the Gaithers has been his continued focus on his solo music endeavors.

The second featured speaker is Sandra Simpson LeSourd an author, artist and lecturer from Lincoln, Virginia. Sandra was Miss Vermont in the 1956 Miss America Pageant (voted Miss Congeniality) and from there she went to work as coordinator of the Miss America Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Foundation, and as an artist for Walt Disney Studios, plus establishing herself as a free lance portrait artist and cartoonist, and a lecturer on chemical dependency and compulsive behavior. She has also authored many articles for *Decision*, *Charisma* and *Guideposts*.

The Community Banquet will be a highlight of the retreat with Gary McSpadden as the speaker and the musical entertainment. The dinner and program will be held Saturday, November 3rd at 7 p.m. in the Boyne Mountain Convention Center. More information, registration forms and banquet tickets may be obtained by contacting your area coordinator, Pam Laurie 582-2453 or they may be picked up at Gocha's in Boyne City.

# Food preferences differ throughout the country

Frozen yogurt is the fastest growing menu item in three out of four regions of the country. Steak as a menu item is on the decline in both the south and the west, while pan pizzas are gaining in popularity in three-quarters of the country.

These are among the findings of a special CREST\* study that examines consumers regional food preferences. The study reveals the most popular food items in 1989 and the changes in the number of orders from 1987 to 1989.

According to the study, fried fish sandwiches were the most popular menu item in the midwest in 1989. Veal headed the list in the northeast, biscuits were number one in the south, and Mexican food was the menu item of choice for consumers living in the west.

Between 1987 and 1989, frozen yogurt was the fastest growing menu item in the northeast, midwest and south. Spicy chicken tops the list of fastest growing items in the west. The fastest declining menu items by region between 1987 and 1989 were eggs/omelets in the northeast; regular coffee in the midwest and south; and veal in the west. Red meat items, such as steak or hamburgers, were also on the decline in the northeast, midwest and south - although hamburgers still remain popular among restaurant patrons.

"Regional tradition, the ethnic background of regional populations and the availability of foods in different parts of the country reveal a great deal about the types of restaurant concepts that will succeed in various regions," said association President Michael E. Hurst. "For instance, fast food items such as fried fish or roast beef sandwiches do well in the midwest, while Mexican food fares best in the west and orders for Italian items - veal, stuffed pizza - in the northeast are twice the national average."

The following menu item preferences were revealed for each of the nation's four regions:

- In the northeast, the likelihood of ordering Mexican dishes was about one quarter of the national average; the likelihood of ordering traditional Southern food - biscuits, fried chicken, iced tea - was about half of the national average; and the likelihood of ordering heroes/subs, though far above the national average, is declining with a 9 percent decrease in orders between 1987 and 1989.
- In the midwest, steak orders dropped 12 percent between 1987 and 1989. Orders for regular coffee, eggs and ice cream also declined by at least 15 percent each. Frozen yogurt, pan pizza, heroes/subs and pasta each showed

substantial gains in the number of orders between 1987 and 1989 - more than 40 percent each.

- In the south, traditional foods such as fried chicken and fish were strong, as were side dishes typically served with these entrees, such as biscuits and fried vegetables. Pan pizzas were a big gainer in the South, with orders increasing by 76 percent between 1987 and 1989. Orders for pork increased 73 percent.
- In the west, the likelihood of ordering Mexican food was twice the national average, and the

likelihood of ordering Chinese/Asian food was greater in this region than any other. Wine was popular in 1989; cocktails, however, decreased in orders by 20 percent between 1987 and 1989. Frozen yogurt, the fastest growing item in all other regions, came in third in the west, after spicy chicken and pork.

\*CREST stands for Consumer Reports on Eating Share Trends, a diary survey conducted by one of the NPD marketing and research companies.

## Charlevoix Historical group to meet

The Historical Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 6, in the Harsha House, 103 State St.

The evening's program will feature membership participation through "Show and Tell," "Tell Tales," Charlevoix historical items, pictures and antiques, and a question-and-answer session.

Everyone is welcome and members are urged to be present.

Continued From Page 1

receive any complaints about the burning, they then will ask the persons burning the leaves to put the fire out.

Ruggie's concerns are based on the new upcoming state law that will eliminate the burning of leaves in any community with over 7,000 population. He wanted to add Boyne City to the list of communities that will have to eliminate public burning of leaves and trash.

Former Commissioner Steve Moody asked if the state is trying to ban burning, and is also trying

to eliminate them from landfills, what was the alternative.

He was told that the city has set up a composting station at their north Boyne pit that would accept the leaves from city residents. He was also told that leaves could be accepted in bulk from residents if they contacted the city hall to arrange for someone to unlock the pit.

As a reminder, residents were told that leaves must be placed in a biodegradable bag in order to have the city pick them up.

## Noon

# VOTE NOVEMBER 6TH FOR JAMES C. BEHLING

More room needed? I support moving some County offices closer to the center of the county which would free up additional space at the County Building.

I would support hiring a county controller or manager, six part-time commission members cannot oversee the day to day operation of a 3 1/2 million dollar a year operation. I also feel one or two present full-time county positions should be dropped.

We need to appoint road commissioners who will oversee road maintenance and snow removal better than in the past.

Property taxes need to be controlled by slowing the increases in valuation.

With your vote I will do my best to represent the people fairly.

# JAMES C. BEHLING

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT JAMES C. BEHLING  
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# East Jordan dumped in final football game

BY JENNIFER BURR

With one quarter and four minutes played, the score was already 26-0, and the light at the end of the tunnel was the train ready to run them over, as East Jordan finished its football season on a sour note Friday night with a 34-14 loss to the Eagles of Bellaire.

It didn't take Bellaire long to strike pay dirt. East Jordan kicked off to Bellaire and within two and half minutes aided by Adam Pratt's 53 yard reverse the Eagles were out in front 6-0. Bellaire kicked off to East Jordan and on the very first play a pass by Tom Zipp was intercepted and returned to Bellaire's 49 yard line. Six plays later aided again by Pratt's running of 26 and 21 yards respectively, Bellaire scored and increased their lead to 12-0. East Jordan's next series of downs looked promising as the Devils marched down the field only to be stopped at the Bellaire 15 yard line after two pass attempts fell short. This time the Eagles moved the ball rapidly to improve the score to 20-0 while there was still 1:54 left in the first quarter.

The second quarter was a stand off with both teams scoring a TD, Bellaire first and then East Jordan. East Jordan took over on Bellaire's 23 yard line and an 18 yard run by Scott Beal and a 5 yard blast by John Wilson, the Devils had their first points of the evening. The extra point play was good with a three yard toss from Beal to Jim McWatters and the half time score read 26-8.

After a spirited half time speech by Coach Rebec and Coach Peterson, the Devils came out and went right to work. Taking over on their own 28 yard line the Devils began

to march. With Beal carrying the ball for 36 yards, Pete Inman with one catch for 21 yards and Steve Poole hauling in another for 36 yards the Devils came alive.

The last play of the drive, a three yard plunge by Beal off left tackle, the game started to look like a football game. Little did anyone know that the only scoring left was to be a TD by Bellaire and the end result would favor Bellaire heavily.

On defense sophomore linebacker Gale Ramsey had a night to remember as he had 18 tackles with one being a solo and one fumble recovery. Ramsey finished the year with a total of 104 tackles. Inman chipped in with 14 tackles. Also helping out in the tackle department were Enos Bacon with nine and Ross Miller with eight. Offensively Beal carried the ball 17 times for 145 yards while John Wilson chipped in with five carries for 40 yards. Inman lead the team in pass receiving with five catches for 83 yards while Poole had two receptions good for 44 yards. Again penalties hurt East Jordan as they were nine for 95 yards. East Jordan's biggest problem came from Bellaire's Adam Pratt who carried the ball 18 times for 201 yards and two TDs.

Coach Rebec praised the Devils for working hard all year and never once quitting on him. Coach Peterson gave a big salute to the defense for no matter what the score was, hard clean tackling was the name of the game. Girls' basketball continues to be played now with the next home game on Tuesday, November 6, against Mancelona, which will be Parents' Night.



Going up high to try to catch a pass in a recent game, this Boyne City player tried and failed on this attempt. Boyne City finished out their best season in the last ten years last Friday and the athletes are now looking forward to the start of the basketball season.

# Boyne City ends season with loss to Elks

It's over. Boyne City's best football season in the last ten years is over, ending up with a three win, six loss record for the year. Adding to that loss record was a game which Coach Pat Klooster would rather forget as he said earlier, "It is best to go out with a win."

Except in this case, the team ended up going out with a loss to the Elk Rapids Elks, 8 to 42.

The week started off bad as the team started to get ready for the final game when Klooster learned he would be without the services of a couple of key players due to eligibility. Then, he watched as halfback Kevin Smith went down in practice to a knee injury.

If those weren't bad enough, the team proceeded to do everything wrong in the game, Klooster said.

Totaled up, the game ended the season on a sour note for the first year coach.

Actually, the team provided

some encouragement to the fans when they scored first for the game when Dusty Patton ran the ball into the endzone from the four yard line after the team moved the ball to striking distance. Patton also ran in the two point conversion.

From the Rambler kick-off to the Elks, though, it went downhill. When we had the ball, the team couldn't move it so it was three plays and a punt situation.

Then the Elks took the ball and moved it again and again, piling up first downs. The result was to keep the defensive unit on the field for almost all of the game.

Mistakes helped the Elks as one time a punt hit a Rambler, bounced into the endzone and the Elks

pounced on it for a score. Then a tipped pass added another score and finally, the frustration of playing led to other mistakes the Elks capitalized upon in running up the score to the 42 points.

Highlighting the offensive action for the Ramblers was Matt West who carried the ball 18 times for another 100 yard plus game, ending with 104 yards. Patton had 13 carries for 58 yards and quarterback Mike Feagar hit three of five passes, two of them to Jason Joles.

The end result was a heart breaking last second loss of 46-45, as Danielle Looze's shot went round the rim only to fall out and spell defeat.

There was never a big difference in the scores throughout the game. East Jordan held a two point lead at the end of the first quarter, while Charlevoix held leads of four points at the half, and three points at the end of three quarters.

Offensively for the Devilettes Buffy Kooyer had another strong performance leading the team with 12 points and three assists. Junior forward Carrie Gee had 11 points, while Danielle Looze spent most of the second half on the bench in foul trouble and only had six.

Kooyer won the Windex award for the night while cleaning off the glass with 11 rebounds followed by Looze with nine, and Ruhlman with seven.

East Jordan outscored the Rayders from the floor but not at the free throw line. East Jordan had 18 baskets, and were nine of 22 at the line and were tagged for 18 fouls. The Rayders hit 16 baskets but were 14 of 22 from the free stripe and were charged for 22 fouls. In JV action Charlevoix was the winner but no score was available.

# Boyne City girls split but still on track

Although the boys' sports have wound down, the Boyne City girls' basketball program is about to start their second season, the district championships start in a few days.

Between now and then, the girls still have a few important games to play meeting East Jordan, Kalkaska and Harbor Springs before the second season gets underway.

Tuning up for those championships, the girls traveled to Elk Rapids last Tuesday, ending up with a tough 59-40 loss, and a win over Mancelona Thursday beating the Mancy girls, 49 to 14.

In the game against the Elks, the team was outgunned in the first half, only hitting 18 points compared to the lady Elks, 35. The third quarter was when the team started to react to the game, taking a seven point advantage over the Elks but still behind on the scoreboard. It was pretty even in the fourth stanza but the Boyne girls could not overcome the lead built up by the Elks in the first two periods.

Taking the scoring honors for the Ramblers was Kristen Harvey with 14 points, hitting on six of 13 attempts for field goals. She was firing 100 percent on the freethrows hitting two for two.

Kim Stadt added nine points while Dawn Archembault tallied eight.

Meeting Mancelona, the Boyne defense was at its best, only allowing Mancy one point in the second half. Coach Russ Harvey said the defensive effort of the team was the best he has seen them play this year.

Stadt led the effort with seven steals and combined that with Harvey's 20 and Archembault's 17 made the difference.

Boyne took the lead from the start, slowed down the production in the second quarter but came back strong in the second half playing very aggressive ball.


The team is now 8-8 for the season up to the matchup with Petoskey on Tuesday night.

## Bowling Scores

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Week 8 of 32

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Athlete of the Week  
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# Devilettes let two games slip away

BY JENNIFER BURR

East Jordan traveled to Harbor Springs to play the Rams on Tuesday only to suffer their seventh loss of the season 59-48.

East Jordan broke out into a two point lead in the first quarter only to get trampled on in the second and third quarters with scores of 25-17 and 44-27.

Offensively for East Jordan top scorers were Buffy Kooyer with a game high of 23, Danielle Looze chipped in with 16. Junior point guard Angie Chase lead the team with 5 assists while Renee Ruhlman added three. Leading the team in rebounding was sophomore center Looze who hauled down 14, while her supporting cast of Kooyer had 12 and Jenny Sherman had seven.

Harbor Springs scored their points on 21 baskets and were 15 for 28 at the free throw line, while committing only 11 fouls. East Jordan was five of 14 at the stripe, hit 20 baskets and were tagged for 17 personnel fouls. In Junior Varsity action Harbor Springs also won with a final score of 32-22 but no details of the game were available.

On Thursday East Jordan made its second road trip of the week while traveling down the lake to visit the Rayders of Charlevoix.

While this season is over, Klooster said things are looking up as the Jayvee team only lost a conference game to powerhouse Traverse City St. Francis. Klooster hopes a few of those players will be moving up to varsity next year to fill in for the seniors he will be losing.

All in all, though, this season was an improvement for the players and hopefully is the start of a turnaround for the program, other school officials said.



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## What's Happening

**ORDER CHRISTMAS GREENERY**  
Orders for Christmas wreaths and swags, made by the East Jordan Garden Club, may be placed with Ann Cleaver, 536-7648, now until December 3. Greens and Christmas items may also be purchased December 7 in the lobby of the East Jordan branch of Northwestern State Bank.

**HARVEST DINNER**  
The First Presbyterian Church of Boyne City will be holding a Harvest Dinner on Thursday, November 1. The menu includes chicken and biscuits, peas, squash and homemade pie. Seatings will be at 4:45, 5:30 and 6:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. Children 6-12 years old will be admitted at a reduced price and those under six years will be free. Proceeds from the dinner will benefit a mission and organ fund. The church is located at 301 S. Park Street.

**WWII ARMY VETS**  
The 100th Infantry Division Association is looking for men who served in the division from 1942 to 1945 in World War II. The 100th "Century" Division fought in France and Germany in the Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central Europe campaigns. Over 30,000 men served in the 100th which trained at Ft. Jackson, S.C. and at Ft. Bragg, N.C. before going overseas in 1944 to join the Seventh Army.  
Former members, 5,400 of whom have already been located, can obtain more information by calling (215) 699-9498 or writing Wm. H. Young, Jr., 307 No. Main St., North Wales, PA 19454.

**N.M.S.A.S.**  
The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services Board of Directors will be held on Monday, November 5, 1990 beginning at 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in

Grayling. For agenda and details please call 517-732-1791.

**CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS BAZAAR**  
The 3rd annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Bazaar will be held November 10, 1990 at the Mancelona Elementary School. It will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Organizers say approximately 35 crafters are taking part. The Mancelona Bass Festival Association will be selling hot dogs, snacks and beverages throughout the day. Proceeds will go toward the 36th annual Mancelona Bass Festival scheduled for June 1991.

**GRANDVUE AUXILIARY**  
The regular monthly meeting of the Grandvue M.C.F. Auxiliary will be held at the facility, on Peninsula Road, East Jordan, on Thursday, November 8, at 2 p.m. Mary Glenna Malpass, Chair, will show a video depicting the August 16 Centennial Celebration at

Grandvue. The Public are cordially invited. Lillian Swinton and Mary M. Geiken, of Charlevoix, will be hostesses.

**JOB CLUB**  
The Women's Resource Center is offering a Job Club for Displaced Homemakers beginning Thursday, November 1st. Topics to be covered include: goal setting, interest testing, skill identification, job search techniques, resume writing, etc. The program is funded through the Michigan Department of Labor, Office of Women and Work and is open to all homemakers, who must prepare for re-entry into the workforce because of divorce, disablement or death of a spouse.

For additional information contact Mary at the Women's Resource Center 616-347-0067.

**ACE GENEALOGY SOCIETY**  
The Ace Genealogy Society will meet on Thursday, November 1 at 7 p.m. in the Boyne City Library.

**CRAFT SUPPLIES NEEDED**  
The activities room at the Grandvue Medical Care Facility is in need of the following supplies: craft booklets, empty wooden thread spools, old paint by number sets, embroidery floss, quilt pieces, solid cotton blend material and old cloth and rags for rug making.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
If you have a problem with alcohol we urge you to attend a local A.A. meeting for support.

The Boyne Valley Group meets at the Knights of Columbus Hall on M-75 S., Boyne City, every Monday at 8 p.m. (closed meeting). Wed. at 6:30 p.m. (step study closed meeting followed by a regular closed meeting followed by a regular closed mtg.), Thursday at noon (closed mtg.), Friday at 8 p.m. (closed mtg.).

The Boyne City group meets every Sunday at the Presbyterian Church on Park St. at 8 p.m. for a closed meeting.

**BLIND-DEAF**  
Braille materials, readers for visually impaired individuals, and interpreters for the hearing impaired will be provided upon request. If you are in need of one of these services, please notify Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services, 1723 West M-32, Suite A, Gaylord, MI 517-732-1791.

### Public Notice

**IN THE MATTER OF DEJAY FREEMAN**  
TO: Jim Freeman, whose address is unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following: TAKE NOTICE: November 21, 1990 at 11:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Charlevoix County Building, City of Charlevoix, Michigan before Frederick R. Mulhauser, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held of DeJay Freeman, requesting the court to accept the former conservator's final accounting.

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Reg Sharkey stands next to the first deer he shot after returning from the army back in the 1940s. Sharkey says he is thinking about wrapping up his hunting days this season.

## Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal Sharkey asks himself if it's time to hang up the huntin' gun

BY REG SHARKEY

Once again we're nearing the threshold of the 1990 Michigan gun deer season.

I've seen a lot of them come and go. But as I tote up the years I begin to wonder, again, if this will be my last year.

As I grow older I question my ability to cope with weather extremes; whether I would be able to catch up with a buck that wasn't nailed down by my first shot, then after the critter is down the exertion of field dressing and dragging it to a place where a vehicle could get to it.

So, once more, I ask myself whether it's time to hang up the 80-06 Remington that has accounted for a goodly number of whitetails, plus a moose, or give it away along with my Herter's knife, Bean boots, and all the paraphernalia that has seen many seasons of use.

Yes, I'll be going again this year. Although I've had a bout with an inner ear infection I hope I'll be ready to go come November the 15th. I believe, however, this will be the sunset year of my deer hunting days. Surely I'll know after I've downed a buck, gutted it, skinned and butchered it, whether it will be the last one.

If so, I'll join the old-timers camp who literally sit around a pot-bellied stove spinning tales of downing bucks back in the good old days.

There's no doubt in my mind that deer hunting the way it used to be was a ritualistic migration into hinterland camps; when farmers with their teams hauled hunters into shack or tent camps far off the beaten paths; when clean shaven males went into the bush and a couple of weeks later emerged looking and smelling like cave dwelling neanderthals. And, usually, there were tag-sealed bucks matching each hairsutic hunter's cap button number.

Now most so-called deer hunters sally forth in heated vehicles on well-groomed roads, going not too far into the boonies, either sitting on their duffs or wandering not too far from their transportation. And luck plays a big part in their success.

Oh, well, all the younger generations of deer hunters have no way of knowing the way it used to be. So in their own way, perhaps they too are having a good time. But I'll live with my memories.

P.S.: Parting shot. With more down-staters moving up here in the boonies, establishing their own fiefdoms, trespassing is becoming an ever increasing problem. Gone are the good old days when where you hunted was no problem. But with more private lands being posted, plus a growing army of hunters who disregard private ownership rights, hunting is already under fire from anti-hunters and animal rights activists

and will continue to be down-graded as a sport of an uncouth good-for-nothing segment of our society.

So, hunters, know where you are hunting. Get permission to hunt on private property. And remember private land, although desirable, doesn't have to be

posted or fenced. It's up to you to know where you are hunting; and if you wound a deer and it goes on private property you have no right to pursue the deer without first getting permission from the property owner to trespass over his property.

## AAA guide lists fifty gas saving tips

A free guide listing 50 steps motorists can take to cut fuel use is now available at AAA Michigan branches statewide.

The "Gas Watcher's Guide" is being distributed in response to President George Bush's appeal for energy conservation after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. Gas prices since then have jumped about 26 cents a gallon across Michigan.

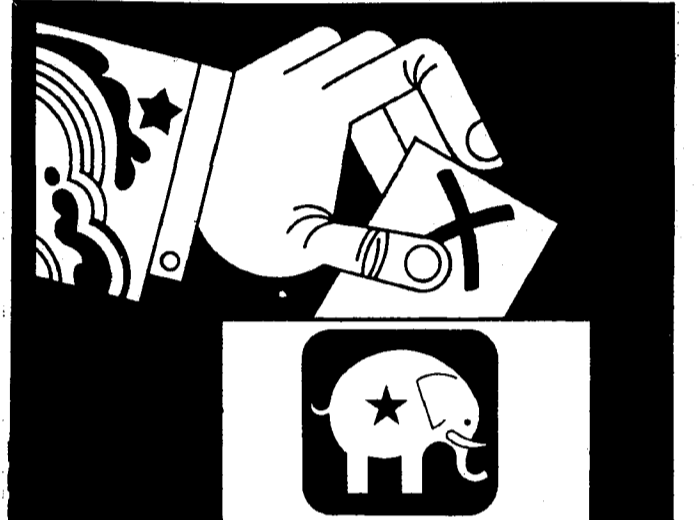
The guide includes practical information on gas-saving driving techniques, selecting a new car, keeping a vehicle in good condition, buying fuel and planning family, social, work and vacation travel.

For example, an out-of-tune vehicle can use as much as 8 percent more gasoline while under-inflated tires cut fuel economy up to 2 percent.

Increasing fuel savings even a few percent is important since the average American motorist drives more than 10,000 miles a year and uses about 507 gallons of gas.

The AAA Gas Watcher's program was launched in 1975 with the aim of making five gallons of gas do the work of six.

The updated "Gas Watcher's Guide" is available free, while supplies last, to all motorists at AAA Michigan's 35 full-service branch offices.



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