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Governor draws publishers to conference

Michigan Governor James Blanchard was stumping the north last Thursday attempting to garner support for Proposal A. He met with weekly newspaper publishers from the area at Hidden Valley. The governor also talked about other matters of the state in his short conference with the publishers.

Boyne almost pulls out first victory

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BC Planners get first conditional use requests

Boyne City Planners gave their approval to continue to process one application but denied another in the first attempt of petitioners to change the zoning status of non-conforming uses during the monthly meeting held at the Boyne City Hall Monday night.

The petitions were the first the planners have received from

property owners wishing to upgrade or change the status of their zoning after the amendment which allows non-conforming uses to be changed into conditional uses was approved a short time ago.

The first issue to come in front of the planning body was the request of Walt Coyle and Scott Dietze to enlarge their non-

conforming use of land which is presently a mini-warehouse operation on State Street.

The petitioners wanted to expand the warehousing by adding an additional building to the present two buildings on the large lot. They presented plans which showed how the new building would fit in with the present struc-

tures and told the board of plans for landscaping and other corrections to the property they purchased last winter.

As part of the reviewing process, the staff report found two areas where the proposed project did not meet the qualifications. The first was on the project being more compatible with the neighborhood and the second the number of buildings allowed for the use.

Neighbors also lodged complaints toward the project saying that it didn't have enough room between buildings, was not compatible with growth of housing in the area, and would make additional noise problems with the neighborhood.

One neighbor suggested several things which could be included in conditions for the use if the planning board approved of the request.

But that was not needed as the planners seemed to think the two guidelines which are included in the ordinance would not allow them to move the project on to the City Commission for their approval before it would have to

come back to the planners for final approvals.

The second request was approved by the planners which will now be referred to the City Commissioners for their consideration. A request from Carlton Bradley to grant a substitution in a pre-existing non-conforming use of a

parcel, formerly used as a hamburger and ice cream store on State Street at the corner of Jefferson, in order for Carlton to start up a nursery stock and flower business.

Carlton told the planners the operation would be fenced in, would have the State Street en-

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BF gym construction about 2 weeks behind schedule

School officials learned the completion of the newly remodeled gym for the Boyne Falls School is starting to fall behind schedule, according to Superintendent Chuck Smith.

He said the gym flooring that was supposed to have been installed a few days ago had just arrived on site and that the contractor would need possibly until the middle of November to complete the gym.

He said the contractor will need two to three weeks to install the floor, stripe and varnish it, and install the bleachers and other items such as the basketball backboards.

Smith said the project was about two weeks behind schedule. He told the Boyne Falls school board there was little that could be

done to speed up the construction as there is a certain amount of time for the flooring sealant to cure.

Upon hearing that news, the board started to make other plans for some of the activities and games that had been scheduled for the gym. One of the events, the annual Halloween Carnival, may have to make use of the other rooms at the school. The board is also discussing plans that would cover the annual Parents' Night of the girls' basketball team.

The board also approved by a narrow four to three vote, the senior class trip to Hawaii over the spring break. Seniors had presented the itinerary to the board showing where they would be

during each day of the six day trip.
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BC Halloween hours okayed

Boyne City will be celebrating Halloween on Tuesday, October 31, between the hours of 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., according to recommendations from the Boyne City Police Department, that were approved by the City Commission at the Tuesday noon meeting.

The Police Department is also distributing plastic candy bags to students in the Boyne City Elementary School for use on that evening, said Assistant Police Chief Randy Howard.

"We hope that every child who goes out to collect candy has a safe and happy Halloween," Howard added.

BC leaf pickup trying something new this year

Boyne City will be trying something new this year, thanks to some equipment that belongs to the City of East Jordan. Boyne City is borrowing the vacuum leaf pickup truck from East Jordan for use on picking up the leaves here in Boyne City.

The city has asked that residents wishing leaf pickup rake the leaves to the side of the road so the vacuum truck can pick them up. The change is that leaves in plastic bags will not be picked up.

Homeowners are asked to get the leaves to the roadside on top of the curb if there is a curb and not in the gutters. For those without curbs, put the leaves on the shoulder of the roadway.

Those living on the north side of the Boyne River will have their leaves vacuumed up October 23 and 24, while those living south of the river will see the truck in their neighborhood October 25 and 26.

The city will also be picking up branches that are separated and bunched so they may be put through the chipper.

News Briefs

There will be new closing hours for Charlevoix County locations that will be giving away commodities next week. For Boyne City and Charlevoix locations the sites will close at 11 a.m. and at 12:30 p.m., respectively. The sites include the Community Services Center in Boyne City, the V.F.W. Hall in Charlevoix and the Civic Center in East Jordan. The food giveaway will be held October 25, with the sites opening at 9 a.m. Included this month will be butter, flour and peanut butter.

Elmer Crain, James White, and Vic Ruggles are three new names that are added to the list of prospective Boyne City Commissioners. Incumbents Keith Fitzpatrick and Bill Grimm are also on the list vying for spots on the city commission, at the November election. Three spots are open on the commission.

State Street, from M-75 junction to U.S. 131 in Walloon Village will be permanently closed to through traffic because of safety reasons on November 2. The road will remain open for residents, and the Charlevoix County Road Commission will retain jurisdiction over the roadway.

A bake sale is planned by members of the Anishinabe Inter-Tribal Council Saturday, October 21 at Glen's Market in East Jordan. All of the proceeds will go towards the ninth Day of the Eagle Pow-Wow scheduled for next June.

BC sells land to MDOT for better intersection

Boyne City coffers will soon be \$2,100 richer due to a land sale between the city and the Michigan Department of Transportation as the preparatory work continues to allow the state to rebuild Boyne Avenue (M-75) as it comes into town from Boyne Falls.

The state purchased the land to allow them to change the way Division Street intersects with Boyne Avenue. New rules of the state require roads to intersect at right angles and the land at the corner of the cemetery was taken

by the state to make the curve so that Division would come out at a right angle when it meets with Boyne Avenue.

Current plans of the state show that the work on rebuilding the roadway from just beyond the city limits to the post office will be started next spring. Other streets will also be corrected as the road comes into the downtown area.

According to City Manager Randy Frykberg it should be taken as a good sign that the work

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Cindy Clavier was voted the Homecoming Queen of Onaway. Also given first prize was the Junior Class for Boyne City High School during ceremonies at the half their float. Later, at the Homecoming Dance Jeremy time period of the game between Boyne City and Babcock was named King.

Opinions

Kudos to Planners

Boyer City Planners are to be commended as they stood up and followed their ordinance right to a tee. In one case, they agreed with a change of use while in the other they denied any further action.

Both were done for exactly the right reasons.

In the case where it was approved for a change, the change will provide a better type of business to an area and eliminates a hardship caused by the land being zoned for only one non-conforming use. It was the way the ordinance was written that allows for such a change as this one.

On the other hand, the denied request was only to expand an existing non-conforming use. That was denied because the enlarged use would not have been a change for the better, as the ordinance calls for, but just a change for enlargement.

There were other considerations as well that helped decide both cases and the planning board followed each one as it was presented.

It was noted previously in an editorial that the city should consider each request for a change in non-conforming use very stringently. It was nice that the planning body has followed that advice and we hope they will continue to require each non-conforming change the same scrutiny.

The reason we are following such requests is that if they are approved, then the property becomes zoned as an approved conditional use. For those non-conforming uses that are presently dotted throughout the city, the goal should be to try to reduce the non-conformance to the proper zoning of the area, not let the business expand doing the same things that help reduce the values of the neighborhoods.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

I had lunch the other with the Governor, you know, James Blanchard, the head of the state politicians. It was over in Gaylord and there were quite a few other newspaper publishers from the many small towns in the area that have newspapers.

While the Guv said this was an idea he hoped would become a continuing thing, I kept thinking that there was a catch somewhere in the dinner table.

Sure, it was nice to get together with some of the other publishers, nice to trade ideas about this area of the state, and nice to be able to express concerns without the pressures of the daily business, but...

Anyway, the Guv flew in by chopper, landing a few feet away from where we intended to eat, and proceeded, like all politicians, to explain how busy he was and let's get right down to the business of eating. Questions would have to wait until after lunch.

So, about 12 of us all ate a very good salad plate and settled back to hear what the Guv would have to say.

He started in talking about all of the issues that most of us are concerned with, like the Education Conference he attended with the other state governors in Washington, telling how he almost had the ear of the President but had to sit at a table on the other side of the room. He did say his new wife sat close to the President, though.

And then he brought the conversation into what the upcoming election could or would do if the proposals were approved by the voters.

I was primed. I had a few questions that have concerned me for several weeks as I go through

the missives of supporters and "agin"-ers.

One of the questions, Jim Everest asked me to ask was what would all of the new money do when it comes to the budget, just reduce the amount of money the state contributes from the general fund? Like the lottery money does?

Well, I did not get a chance to ask the question, one of the other publishers did. So I waited for the typical answer from the politician. I expected him to talk all around the question without giving a direct answer.

But, he said that the current monies being allotted to education would be frozen at the level presently, and the new money generated would be in addition to, and not substitute for, money from the general fund.

At least that is what I think he said.

But, after getting back to the office that afternoon, I started to do some research on the matter and I found out the state is only contributing something like 7.2 percent of the general fund money to education.

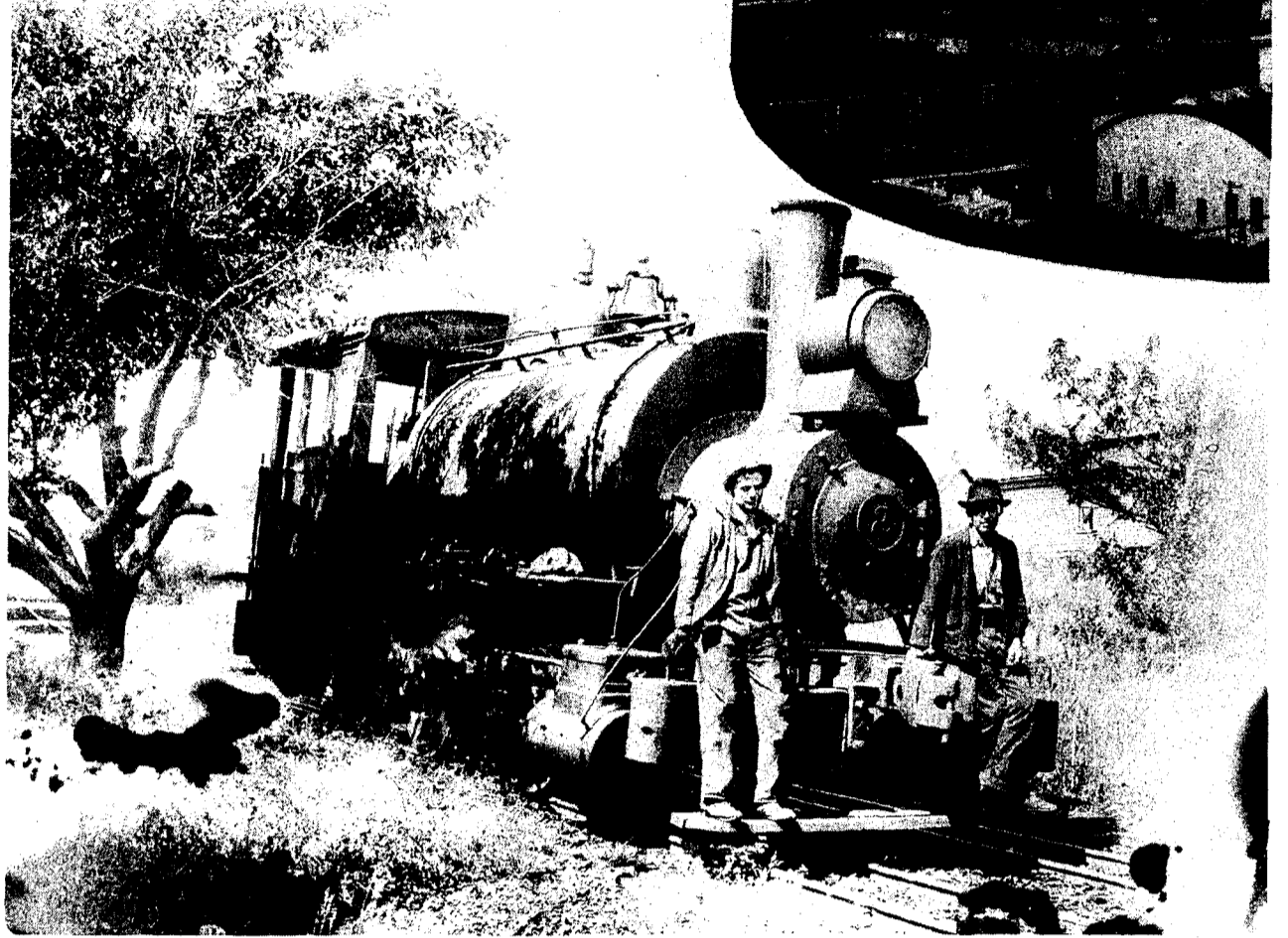
Ten years ago it was something like 30 percent.

Now I wonder why the governor, who could have said, we are planning on increasing the contributions from the general fund to the level it was at 10 years ago, and taking the lottery money on top of it, along with the money the proposal, if passed, would bring in, would really provide an incentive for education.

Then I wondered why he was supporting Proposal A instead of B. I wondered if the three million dollar war chest a coalition of manufacturers and the Michigan

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Remembrances



While most think of railroad engines as used to haul freight and passengers from Boyne City to Alpena on the BCG&A, other train engines were used around the lumber yards in Boyne City to move the logs from the railhead to the saws. This engine worked the yard

at the White Lumber Company which was located along the waterfront where Veteran's Park is today. The picture in the inset shows what is today part of the city garage and is where the power for the lumber mill was created.

Marshall Sayles

I find it wonderful the number of folks who drive along here on Marshall road to view the coloring forest and listen to the pleasant music of autumn's wind. For a while this is the secret of wiping out the past and enjoying today.

Now, hear this, or if you are reading, read this:

That noise you heard last Friday (the thirteenth) wasn't the maples throwing leaves on the ground. It was a bit louder than that.

The earth-shaking thunder was caused by the second worst stock-market crash since the 1929 historic upheaval that left breadlines and paper stuffed into shoes to cover the holes. Rich people who were never poor, led poor lives thereafter.

And now, two giant stock-market busts in two years. Wow! One in 1987 and one on last week's Friday the thirteenth. Some people will tell you that the number thirteen can cause more trouble than the U.S. Congress, and that is one lot of trouble, if you ask me. I hope you don't because I'll just go on about the trouble Congress has caused and you'll wish you hadn't asked me.

Speaking of Congress, which means those who fuss daily in the D.C. part of Washington, I would also like to mention how I have been affected by those men we elected to head the class.

For instance: Franklin Roosevelt made booze legal and I learned to drink under his administration.

After that I learned to swear under Harry Truman's administration.

Under the Kennedy administration I failed miserably, not once getting the hang of catching a woman.

Under the Johnson administration I learned that a poorly paid rural school teacher can become president and go home with a million dollars hanging out of both pockets.

A further truth is the fact that I learned to lie under the Nixon administration.

Under Jerry Ford's administration I learned nothing since he wasn't president long enough to cast a shadow.

Under the Carter administration I went to church and believed that the Russians would never lie to us.

When Nancy brought Ronald along with her to Washington, I learned to look up to the wealthy and wink at those who stole from the rich and give to their relatives.

Under the more kinder and gentler Bush administration I have learned nothing yet, but look forward to daily newspaper editorials that will tell us what in the world

is going on in this country.

He: You forgot Dewight Eisenhower; and how come you didn't have one good word for all

those presidents? Why? Why? Why?

Me: I am glad you brought that up. It is a good question and I appreciate your interest.

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Bay board hears concerns about noise ordinance

"I would rather see this decided in the courts than to see neighbors shooting across the line fence," said Allie "Bud" Chipman, the supervisor of Bay Township as he explained to an audience of about 45 residents the new noise ordinance the township approved at a special board meeting held September 18th.

The noise ordinance brought residents both supporting as well as those who thought it was too broad, to the monthly meeting of the township board last Thursday evening after residents had some time to digest what had transpired.

Some people seemed to think the ordinance was approved to handle just one case of dogs barking, but according to Bernie Hellstrom, a resident who suggested a noise ordinance, it started a year and a half ago when some other dogs were constantly barking and causing a disturbance.

He said that Jack Gebauer, the resident who just moved into the area and was training dogs for dogsledding, just happened to move in at the wrong time.

The ordinance, as approved, is very broad and is patterned after the ordinance of Evangeline Township which has had a noise ordinance for several years. Sheriff George Lasater provided the board with a copy of Evangeline's ordinance for the Bay Township board to consider.

The board approved the same wording as Evangeline's when they passed the new law in September. The ordinance will take effect October 20, 1989.

Gebauer said he is ready for a ticket since he can't move in the short period between last Thursday and the time the ordinance will become effective.

He said that his dogs did bark when they first came into the area, but have quieted down considerably since then as they have become acclimated to the area.

Gebauer said he has been shot at as he trains the dogs and has heard several rifle reports as he works with the dogs.

The ordinance covers almost every noise with the exception of emergency vehicle sirens.

When asked if the noise ordinance could harm the annual Horton Bay Parade, the board stood mute. They also were quiet when others asked if hunting would be curtailed because a gunshot is also loud.

Lasater said that in 99 percent of the cases, the noise of dogs or loud music was the reason for the complaint. He said that the deputies ask the people to quiet down and that takes care of about 90 percent of the problems.

He figured the ordinance would help with the one percent of the time when deputy action would not help.

Lasater also said that there are checks and balances in the ordinance as the complaint would have to be approved by either the township attorney or the county prosecutor before being served. Another check would be whether or not the court wants to hear the case.

Outside of the meeting, some residents talked about a recall or referendum, but nothing has been followed through at this time.

Glen's Market and Burns Clinic sponsor fundraiser for school nutrition program

Then the Burns Clinic Foundation's Health Educator, Threse Green, decided to develop a nutrition program for area schools, fundraising was an obstacle. But Burns Clinic Cardiologist, Patrick Maloney, M.D., came up with a plan. The timing was perfect — just before the county fair.

Dr. Maloney's idea was to auction a market steer to raise the funds. Glen's Markets offered to purchase a steer from the 4H-FFA market steer program, process and package the meat and then donate it to the Burns Clinic Foundation. Glen's purchased the Grand Champion Market Steer, raised by Eve Reinhardt of Boyne City. The Limousin steer weighed in at 1,260 pounds. Eve is a longtime 4-H member, and has been involved in the market livestock program for seven years.

Glen's Markets has a keen interest in promoting nutrition throughout northern Michigan. The nutrition services they promote including cholesterol and seafood cookbooks and identifying food products low in sodium, cholesterol and fat assist consumers in making healthier choices.

The Championship Auction was held on Saturday, September 23, in conjunction with the Burns Clinic Foundation's 17th Annual Medical Meeting Dinner. Auctioneer, Gunner Deery, M.D., began the event by auctioning off packages of meat, including the Orthopedic special — an assortment of soup bones and ribs, singles' variety bundle and "no splint" special to the 170 guests who attended the dinner. The funds that were raised will be used to purchase heart healthy nutrition educational materials for northern Michigan area schools.

Targeted for students in preschool through sixth grade, the program is comprised of computer programs, kits, models, as well as specific nutrition information. For example, an entire portion is devoted to fast food and nutrition. Another is designed for preschoolers, incorporating "Chef Combo", a moustached hand puppet that wears a chef's hat.

Threse Green, Health Educator, see these educational materials as a supplement to the nutrition programs currently taught in schools.

by Gail Ware

Ware-withal

The Fat Fanny matter isn't worth getting all worked up over, I suppose. Still, the lady is a growing phenomenon popping up everywhere, and she represents a public poke at women, especially those who've broadened a bit in the behind over the years. But her mocking form doesn't have to go on appearing like this.

Maine residents, a seemingly no nonsense bunch, have fostered Fanny, taken her into their homes and their yards. Yet this makes sense once you know that she's helped enrich them by hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Michael Kimball reports on Mainer's affair with Fanny and other outdoor ornaments in September's Yankee magazine. Lest you're unable to place her, Fanny's also known as Bend-Over Lady and found in lawns or gardens displaying her large, skirted rear end which tapers down, but only slightly, to bloomer encased sausage thighs, with scarcely less rounded calves showing below. The least unkind thing one could say of her is that she's overdoing feminine blooming.

In contrast to the ever popular pink plastic flamingos, also made by New Englanders but mass-produced in a Massachusetts factory at the rate of 250,000 a year, Fanny and fellow lawn dwellers are of plywood, cut out and hand-painted at home. The crafting of same in most cases is a husband and wife endeavor in Maine. He cuts; she paints.

Ed Brockelband and wife Nora got into Fat Fanny fashioning in 1982. Out driving one day, Nora saw a Bend-Over Lady in a yard and had Ed stop and take a look. Then they copied her. Ed says: "We sold 876 that year."

Sales have diminished since then so Ed's added llamas to their line inspired by a Bangor

newspaper headline: "Llamas Taking Over Maine". They sell briskly at 40 dollars a head.

Another couple, Tom Tilton and wife Carol, got into the business because of Fanny, but they didn't produce her likeness. They did a spoof of her, a big-bottomed pig, and put it in the front yard. Two days later they came home, found it gone and 15 dollars and a note in their front door.

When to more pigs brought similar responses, they tried other animals like cows and foxes and another spoof of the broad-beamed lady, Santa's Fanny. Everything that they made sold rapidly and still does.

A former Londoner now living deep in the Maine woods, Ian Baston, has created a two-piece ostrich. The legs, trunk and half the neck make up one piece. The other one, positioned a foot or so away and fashioned to appear to be coming up out of the ground, has the rest of the neck and the head. Baston reports: "I have two models (in facial expression of the ostrich), surprised and angry."

These are but a few examples of Maine's thriving lawn ornament industry supplying yards hither and yon with fascinating forms of big bric-a-brac. At this point, with so many other splendid pieces to profit from and inventive minds capable of thinking up more, it doesn't seem unreasonable to ask that Mainer's phase out Fat Fanny. Such would be a service to all women, especially those who've expanded with time.

Or, if loathe to let Fanny go, Mainer's could still do her, dressed in her trademark red shirt, but in a more ladylike pose, stately upright and facing forward. Thus she could put her blooming past, and that part of her anatomy associated with it, behind her.

Lumber fire draws questions

A nighttime fire which destroyed a pallet barn at the Matelski Lumber Company has drawn fire from the owner of the business, Edward Matelski, who is wondering why the County Dispatcher had a delay in calling out the Boyne Falls Fire Department.

The fire was first noticed by a driver passing by the lumber mill about midnight Wednesday in a small shed connected to a warehouse where completed pallets were stored and where they were manufactured.

The driver alerted Matelski and while his wife called the dispatch

to sound the alarm, he and his son, Chris, ran out to the barn and started to remove equipment.

Matelski says that there was about a ten minute delay before his son's monitor was sounded. Chris Matelski is a member of the Boyne Falls Fire Department. Young Matelski said that about ten minutes passed before the monitor sounded three times, finally announcing where the fire was located.

According to Sheriff George Lasater, his records indicated the fire alarm was called in at 12:01 a.m., Thursday.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO THE PEOPLE OF BOYNE CITY

FREE LEAF AND BRUSH PICK-UP

All free leaf and brush pick-ups will commence at 8:00 a.m. each day.

Schedule: October 23 and 24: North of the River
October 25 and 26: South of the River

A leaf vacuum machine, newly acquired by the City of East Jordan, will be used to clean up the leaves in Boyne City this year. Citizens are asked to follow these new procedural instructions:

Place all leaves in wind rows alongside edge of street or curb (not in gutter).

Place all brush separate from leaves in individual loose pile.

DO NOT mix leaves and brush and DO NOT mix any other materials with leaves or brush.

DO NOT use bags for leaves.

W. Randolph Frykberg
City Manager

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What
can you
get for \$2
at your
bank?

East Jordan's Bill Chase holds class in the outdoors

Bill Chase's seventh hour class meets in his classroom, but if it's a nice day, chances are that they will leave the school to examine and learn about our natural surround-

ings outdoors. Mr. Chase's class is the Outdoor Education class at East Jordan Middle School. The purpose of the class is "To have the kids get a better understanding of



Bill Chase instructs his class in tree and leaf identification.



Jerry Neumann and Kevin Rebec examine an insect under a magnifying glass.

the outdoor area they live in," said Chase. The students have learned to identify trees, leaves, and habitat areas. A recent project consisted of gathering and polishing Petoskey stones.

Last year the Outdoor Education class was an important element in the clean up of the Brown's Creek area located next to the school. This year the class will continue the revitalization of the creek area by constructing bird houses and landscaping a new stairway from the higher ground down to the creek. They are currently seeking financial support for their projects.

Part of the outdoor class offers the students the opportunity to camp primitively. Since the school district owns the property away from the school buildings themselves, Mr. Chase brings the class to the property to camp primitively. This is done in two shifts, boys one weekend and girls another weekend.

In its second year of operation, the Outdoor Education class offers students an alternative to regular classroom instruction.

with Bea Smith

Cooking

HALLOWEEN

Last year a special person brought me a long-stemmed red rose on "Trick or Treat" night. What a nice gesture it was and I have often remembered it. So I believe that Halloween Night can be a time to do things with friends of all ages.

Halloween is a joyous time for the kids and the very young. A time to celebrate the unusual. It is easy to imagine the unusual these autumn evenings when the skies darken early; the leaves are gone from the trees revealing strange shapes. I can picture in my mind the old timers cracking nuts in front of their fireplaces and telling scary stories. So why not plan a party for some friends. We oldies would like to celebrate also.

How about an "Old English Wassail" for a start. Made in the microwave

OLD ENGLISH WASSAIL

- 3 cans (12 oz. each) ale
- 3/4 to 1 cup sugar
- 10 thin strips lemon peel
- 3 whole cloves
- 3 whole allspice
- 1 small cinnamon stick
- 1 small whole nutmeg, cracked (optional)
- 1 1/2 cups dry sherry

Small baked apples or lemon slices (optional)

1-Pour 1 can of ale into a heat-resistant glass punch bowl. Stir in sugar, lemon peel and spices. Heat uncovered in microwave oven to simmering (3 to 4 minutes at High) 2-Stir in sherry and remaining ale. Heat uncovered in microwave oven to serving temperature (about 10 minutes at High.) 3-Stir wassail. Remove spices and peel. If desired float small baked apples or lemon slices in wassail. Serve in heat-resistant punch cups. Makes about 1 1/2 quarts.

With the above you could serve this luscious and tasty bread bowl.

My friend, Juan Acosta, made this recently for us when we visited his family in Marshall, Michigan.

JUAN'S BREAD BOWL

1 round loaf of bread (He uses King's Hawaiian Bread) Cut circle in top of loaf and scoop out insides and save the chunks of bread for dipping.

In saucepan brown 2 cups chopped onion. Remove from heat and add 2 cups mayonnaise and 1 cup Parmesan cheese.

Pour into bread shell and broil until heated; watch closely so as not to burn. Dip the chunks of bread into this delicious mixture and enjoy. The bread bowl can be frozen. You can also add crabmeat to the cheese mixture.

Then you might want to have some of these meat balls made in the microwave then reheat in a crock pot or chafing dish.

SWEET & SOUR MEAT BALLS

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs

In service

Airman 1st Class Nancy P. Ciuk has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

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

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

She is the daughter of James R. and Julia A. Ciuk of Charlevoix.

The airman is a 1980 graduate of Charlevoix High School.

- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1-combine beef, onion, parsley, bread crumbs, egg, milk, salt, garlic salt, allspice and cloves. 2-form into one-inch balls. Place about 8 balls in a circle on paper plates lined with a double thickness of paper towels. Cover with waxed paper and cook in microwave 1 1/2 minutes on High. Repeat until all are cooked.
- 3-combine pineapple juice, brown sugar and cornstarch in a 2 cup glass measuring cup. Cook uncovered in microwave 2 minutes at high or until thickened; stir once. Stir in lemon juice, serve with the meatballs. You can pick up the meatballs with a tooth pick and dip into the sauce. Very good!

They are also good served with noodles. For conventional oven bake meatballs on a cookie sheet in a 400 degree oven until browned.

Can one imagine Halloween without pumpkins? For dessert here is

PUMPKIN MALLO PIE

- 1 cup cooked pumpkin
- 1 1/2 pkgs. (10 oz. size) marshmallows, regular size
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped
- 1 baked pastry shell or ginger-cookie crumb crust

I used my old-time recipe for

GINGERSNAP CRUST

Use 40 small gingersnaps. Crush them into fine crumbs. One way to do this is to roll them with a rolling pin between waxed paper. This is not too easy to do, but it is worth the effort. Work into these crumbs 2 tablespoons of softened butter or margarine and press into a 9 inch pie pan.

Filling: Put the pumpkin in a heavy saucepan over very low heat. Gradually add the two packages of marshmallows stirring constantly. Add the cinnamon and salt and stir until the marshmallows are melted. Set this aside to cool, then beat the mixture until it is fluffy.

I used the mixer for this. Whip the cream and fold into the pumpkin mixture and pour into your crust.

Chill in the refrigerator until set.

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trance closed and would allow for parking and display of merchandise outside, and would not require much change to the present building other than general refurbishing.

He was told he meets the criteria needed for the change in zoning although the land could never revert back to any other use than as a nursery and flower business.

Carlton said he wanted to purchase the property pending the action of the planners but did not own the property presently. The owner was present earlier at the meeting but had to leave.

Carlton was told he would have to come back at the next planning meeting with a site plan showing how the property would be used. He would also have to inform the planners on such things as business hours, after dark lighting arrangements, ingress and egress and fencing to protect neighbors.

In other action, the planners recommended to the Commissioners that the tax abatement for the former Fineout Carpet building be revoked as the criteria for having one of the CEFEC was

not being met. The Commission will have to contact the owner of the building indicating to them of this criteria.

The planners also recommended to the City Commissioners that Walt Coyle be named to fill the spot on the Planning Board to replace the retired Marty Paul.

They tabled an idea to set up a special committee to study and make recommendations for a housing code for the city. The planners have undertaken the updating of the Zoning Ordinance and Comprehensive Plan of the city and felt that that would require all of the time of the board members at least until April.

They did agree to start using a new form for site plan reviews, after determining the new one would be better and more inclusive to what they want to see on plans that are presented to the board.

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Jottings

Education Association put together had, or has, something to do with it.

After all, the teachers' union would benefit probably more than the students when it comes to money for school systems. It turns out that MEA has given one million to that fund. ... I guess it is a

little like putting up money where you know you will get a return.

The total of my thinking is that the governor has not swayed my opinion of the tax increase, whether it is one-half a cent or two cents.

I am going to recommend we vote no to both issues.

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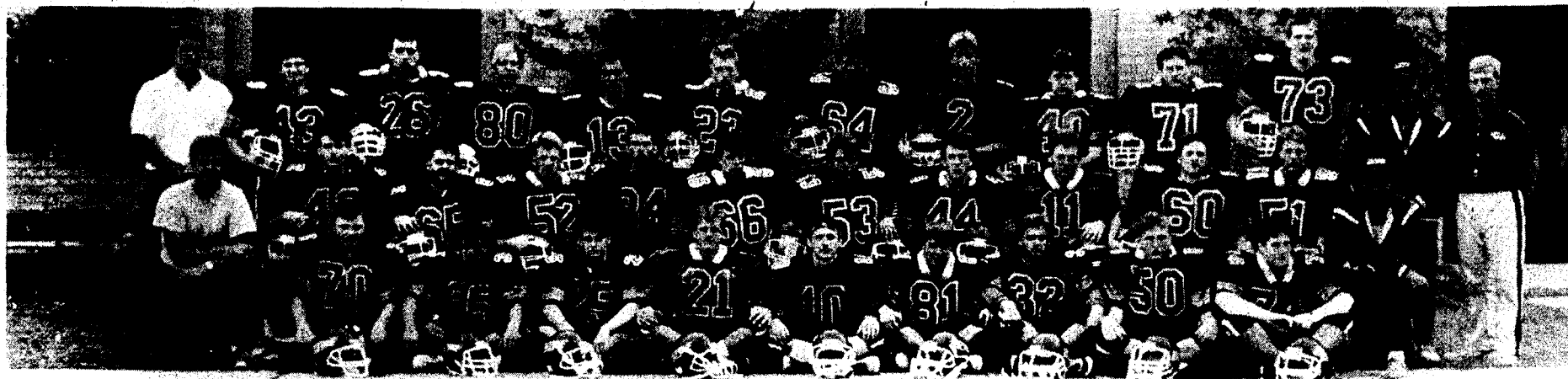
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Sept. 1	Fri.	Harbor Springs	Lost 20-14	Sept. 23	Sat.	Battle C. Pennfield	Lost 26-0	Oct. 13	Fri.	Onaway Homecom	Lost 15-12
Sept. 8	Fri.	Rudyard	Lost 22-0	Sept. 29	Fri.	Whittemore-Preseott	Lost 28-0	Oct. 20	Fri.	Newberry	Away
Sept. 15	Fri.	Lincoln-Alcona	Lost 26-7	Oct. 7	Sat.	Hopkins	Lost 28-0	Oct. 27	Fri.	Johannesburg	Home



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EAST JORDAN VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 1	Fri.	Elk Rapids	Lost 23-8	Sept. 22	Fri.	Bellaire	Lost 24-8	Oct. 14	Sat.	Central Lake	Lost 43-14
Sept. 8	Fri.	Charlevoix	Lost 34-0	Sept. 29	Fri.	Deckerville	Lost 28-0	Oct. 20	Fri.	St. Marys	Home 7:30
Sept. 15	Fri.	Inland Lakes	Lost 21-20	Oct. 6	Fri.	Harbor Springs Homecoming	Lost 44-7	Oct. 27	Fri.	Manclona	Away 7:30

BOYNE CITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Sept. 5	Tues.	Gaylord	Home
Sept. 7	Thurs.	East Jordan	Away 6:00
Sept. 12	Tues.	Harbor Springs	Away
Sept. 14	Thurs.	Rogers City	Home
Sept. 21	Thurs.	Grayling	Away
Sept. 26	Tues.	Charlevoix	Away
Sept. 28	Thurs.	Boyer Falls	Home
Oct. 3	Tues.	Petoskey	Home
Oct. 5	Thurs.	Rudyard	Away
Oct. 10	Tues.	Harbor Springs	Home
Oct. 12	Thurs.	Johannesburg	Home
Oct. 17	Tues.	East Jordan	Home
Oct. 19	Thurs.	Charlevoix	Home
Oct. 24	Tues.	Grayling	Home
Oct. 26	Thurs.	Petoskey	Away 6:00
Oct. 31	Tues.	Cheboygan	Away
Nov. 7	Tues.	Johannesburg	Away 6:30
Nov. 9	Thurs.	Gaylord	Away

BOYNE FALLS GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Aug. 31 &		
Sept. 1		Alba Tip Off Toumey-Away-6:00
Sept. 5		Buckley-Away-6:00
Sept. 7		Lake Leelanau-Away-6:30 (var.)
Sept. 12		Pickford-Away-6:00
Sept. 19		Wolverine-Away-6:00
Sept. 21		Mackinaw City-Away-6:00
Sept. 26		Alba-Away-6:00
Sept. 28		Boyer City-Away-6:15
Oct. 3		Elsworth-Away-6:00
Oct. 5		Alanson-Away-6:00
Oct. 10		Vanderbilt-Away-6:00
Oct. 12		Wolverine-Away-6:00
Oct. 17		Harbor Lts. Christian-Home-6:00
Oct. 19		Mackinaw City-Home-6:00
Oct. 24		Alba-Home-6:00
Oct. 31		Buckley-Home-6:00
Nov. 2		Elsworth-Home-6:00
Nov. 7		Alanson-Home-6:00
Nov. 9		Vanderbilt-Home-6:00

EAST JORDAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Sept. 5		Charlevoix - away - 6:00
Sept. 7		Boyer City - Home - 6:00
Sept. 12		Elsworth - away - 6:00
Sept. 14		Pellston - away - 6:00
Sept. 19		Gaylord St. Marys-away-6:00
Sept. 21		Inland Lakes - home - 6:00
Sept. 26		Bellaire - away - 6:00
Sept. 28		Manclona - home - 6:00
Oct. 5		Harbor Springs-away-6:00
Oct. 10		Elsworth - home - 6:00
Oct. 12		Central Lake - home - 6:00
Oct. 17		Boyer City - away - 6:15
Oct. 19		Pellston - home - 6:00
Oct. 24		Gaylord St. Marys-home-6:00
Oct. 26		Inland Lakes - away - 6:00
Oct. 31		Central Lake - away - 6:00
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Nov. 11		Manclona - away - 6:00

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Players get pumped up for key game

Ramblers almost pull off first win of long season

BY JERRY FROATS

After putting on the best show of the season, before a homecoming crowd, the Boyne City Ramblers varsity football squad was defeated 15-12 by the Onaway Cardinals.

Onaway, reputed to be a solid football team, had their hands full Friday night, discovering that the 0-7 Ramblers were definitely not a pushover for an easy victory. A grueling schedule for the Ramblers this year has slated Boyne City against many teams who were undefeated or had suffered just one loss.

The Ramblers opened the game with a good drive from their own 20 yard line to the Onaway 47, converting to two first downs with runs by Shawn Vondra, Jim Bush, and Roy Angel. But the first Rambler pass attempt on third and long went incomplete after being thrown into heavy pass coverage. Boyne attempted to punt the ball away, but had it blocked, setting up one of the most thrilling Rambler defensive series of the season. Two Onaway pass attempts were utterly destroyed by the Rambler pass rush with Vondra getting an 11 yard sack which was followed up by a 20 yard loss of yardage featuring Jason Hunt and Bush on the tackle.

Onaway was able to score late in the period however with a quick drive that broke away from the Onaway 30 yard line. The Ramblers then began their first sustained drive from their own 35 yard line. Carrying the ball twice Bush rapped out 20 yards and a first down as the Ramblers entered Onaway territory shortly before the end of period one.

Boyne City opened the second quarter with an 11 yard pass reception to Joe Jankowski and Bush ran another ten yards off before apparent disaster struck the Ramblers. Two successive ten yard penalties set the Ramblers back for a second and 21 to go and Boyne was forced to the air. With Bo Williamson at the helm, the Ramblers appeared to be in trouble as the first pass attempt fell to the ground and the third down pass attempt saw Williamson scramble from the pocket as the pass protection broke down. Williamson did gain seven yards on the scramble however, and on fourth and 13 to go, found Jankowski for a 23 yard touchdown reception pulling within two points 8-6.

With 1:31 left in the half

Onaway had the ball and attempted to throw for paydirt, but good pressure on the Cardinal quarterback combined with excellent downfield coverage nullified the attempt. Onaway also tried to spring the reverse, but Kevin Lockman, Jankowski, and Hunt were not to be fooled on the play, dropping the Cardinal ball carrier for a loss of yardage just before the half ran out.

The Ramblers dominated the entire third period, but were unable to score as offensively as the defense came up with the big plays. The second Cardinal play of the half was fumbled and Jankowski recovered for the Ramblers. Unable to overcome their own penalty, the Ramblers punted, pinning Onaway on their own 17 yard line with Angel making the tackle for no return. The Cardinals escaped the pin, converting a couple of first downs, but the drive was suddenly cut short when Bush made a play for the ball on pass coverage, coming up with an interception on the Rambler 44 yard line. Boyne progressed well until the final seconds of the third quarter and turned the ball over on downs.

Onaway used five minutes of the fourth period to score, diving through the middle of the Rambler line and powered their way to the Rambler two yard line where they pushed it in for the score.

Abandoning their spread backfield offense, the Ramblers lined up in their well-named beef offense and on the first play of the new series sprang Vondra loose for a 53 yard run to the Onaway 34 yard line. With the sideline team members chanting, Beef, Beef, Beef, Boyne sent the beef backfield Jeremy Babcock, Hunt and Vondra to the Onaway 17 yard line where Vondra broke loose, running the ball in for the touchdown.

Trailing 15-12 the Ramblers repeatedly attempted to strip the ball away from the Cardinals, hoping to get a chance at victory, but in turn found themselves putting up a goal line stand on their own 7 yard line with seconds left in the game. The final play of the game threatened to widen the Cardinal lead, but Leigh Woodbury and Bush teamed up to stop the play short of the goal line as time expired.

Next Friday the Ramblers travel to Newberry in the Upper Peninsula to meet their second opponent of the season from that area. Game time is slated for 7:30.



Shawn Vondra blasts through a big hole in the Onaway line during the Homecoming game last Friday. The Ramblers played a great game, featuring many long yardage runs like Vondra's, and passed for a touch-

down. But while they held their own against a rated team, Onaway is rated as high as fourth in the state for Class C. The boys in Red and Blue showed they could play with the best, even in losing by three points.

Trojan powerhouse rolls over Devils 43-14

BY JERRY FROATS

The East Jordan Red Devils faced a powerhouse Central Lake Trojan football squad Saturday afternoon and found them to be a formidable opponent as the Trojans rolled to victory defeating the Red Devils 43-14.

Central Lake scored on virtually every possession of the ball with the exception of when time expired from a half, and when Steve Shepard put the skids to a Trojan possession with an interception.

The Trojans were extremely adept at running the option, but their real meat and potatoes came from the sweep, student body left with Eric Sutherland running the

ball. Sutherland broke tackles through the entirety of the game, continuing to roll around the left side of the line for huge gains of yardage.

The Red Devils ran just three plays from scrimmage in the first quarter before punting the ball away on fourth and long. Earlier, however, East Jordan was provided some genuine excitement when the Trojans first kick-off was returned 71 yards for a touchdown as Ted Sherman left, found a gap and raced into the endzone.

Probably the only other thing that proved to be a threat to the Trojans was the short out pass by Red Devil quarterback Steve

Poole. Poole was able to fire quick passes to Sherman, Pete Inman, and Scott Beal through most of the second quarter, but as the game progressed, that weapon too, was silenced by a pronounced Trojan pass rush.

East Jordan's second touchdown came late in the fourth period after the Trojans fielded their second team and a 20 yard pass from Poole to Tim Shea set the Red Devils up at the Trojan 15 yard line. From there, Pat Russel carried the Red Devils to the Central Lake 10 yard line and Poole lobbed one in to Shea for a touchdown reception. The conversion was also a pass, this time from

Poole to Bill Gotts for the 43-14 score.

This Friday night the Red Devils will play host to the Gaylord St. Marys team who were scouting the Central Lake game Saturday.

BF varsity girls sweep Wolverine under rug, 80-5

BY BECKY HAUSLER

The Boyne Falls Varsity won their game at Wolverine on Thursday night.

The score in the first quarter was 23-2, and 46-2 at the half. The final score was Boyne Falls 80, Wolverine 5.

High scorer for Boyne Falls was Missy Massey with 18, followed by Ellen Reynolds with 16, and Michelle Cousineau with 13. Cheryl Wasylewski scored 11 points and had 7 steals. JoAnn Bearss scored 6 points and had 10 rebounds. Yvonne Giem made 11 rebounds.

Boyne Falls lost Vanderbilt game 30-42

BY BECKY HAUSLER

The Boyne Falls Varsity was defeated at Vanderbilt last Tuesday night but made a good effort and have been playing progressively better basketball.

Boyne trailed in the first quarter 1-8, and 8-18 at the half. The final score of the game was 30-42.

Michelle Cousineau and Tracy Danbert were the top scorers for Boyne Falls with 6 each. Ellen Reynolds scored 5.

For Vanderbilt, Missy Evans scored 11 and Aimee Hash made 10 points.

Boyne Falls jr girls take Vanderbilt

BY BECKY HAUSLER

The Boyne Falls junior varsity girls won their game at Vanderbilt 29-14 last Tuesday night.

Boyne Falls led 6-2 at the end of the first quarter and 13-4 at the half. As mentioned, the final score was 29-14.


The top scorer for Vanderbilt was Kristy Nadell with 10. Janet Holliday and Rebekah Roberts each scored 2 points.

High scorer for Boyne Falls was Christina Barnadyn with 11. Jeanie Lewis scored 10, Wendi LaCroix added 6, and Shani Hawes had 2 for Boyne Falls.


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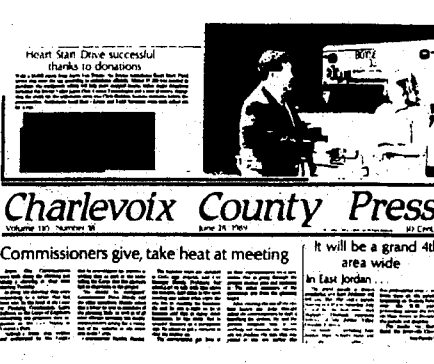
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Welborn likens Proposal A & B authors to 'winos' with tin cups

Editor,

The voters of Michigan are once again experiencing the sound of tin cups rattling. The beggars of big government want another handout from taxpayers. The Lansing "panhandlers" bear a striking resemblance to the wino who seeks donations for a hot meal and a cup of coffee but spends the money instead on a bottle of Mad Dog 20/20. Along with their tin cups, the current promoters of increased taxation carry a sign that says, "Help Education."

Despite the similarities between the two, however, the average street beggar has a certain honesty that is lacking in Lansing. The wino panhandler really is poor, whereas the Capitol con artists and their accomplices are faking it. As the Detroit News reported in a recent editorial, Michigan's public sector is "living on caviar" while the rest of the state dines on "franks and beans." With their government's budget growing more than twice as fast as inflation—from \$5 billion to \$17 billion since I came to the Legislature in 1973—Michigan citizens are among the most heavily taxed in the country. Yet rather than cut "caviar" consumption, the Legislature, the Governor, and the Michigan Education Association (MEA) would rather disguise themselves as beggars and try to wheedle more money out of taxpayers.

Several months ago, after the Senate Fiscal Agency discovered a \$269 million surplus in the state budget, I quickly seized the opportunity to channel it into education before it could be thrown into the caviar account along with the money that is set aside for the Pontiac Silverdome, ice sculptures, jazz festivals, and other projects which out to be funded by the private sector. Adding the surplus to \$31 million the Governor had proposed to put back into the K-12

budget from the General Fund, I, along with Sen. Dan DeGrow, offered a proposal that would have provided 300 million new dollars for K-12 education without a tax increase.

Prior to the discovery of the surplus, the MEA lobbied strenuously in support of a tax increase for school financing. Though I didn't agree with the MEA's demand for more taxes, I looked forward to having a new ally in pushing for passage of my proposal to increase school funding without a tax increase. The tax-free proposal passed the Senate easily, but I knew it would have tough going in the House. So I asked the MEA to encourage House members to approve the appropriation. It didn't happen. With no support from the professional education lobbyists, the increased funding was easily shot down in the House.

Shortly thereafter another tax-increase proposal surfaced, and I received a note from the Speaker of the House which listed all the groups supporting the tax increase. Second from the top of the list, right under the Governor's name, was the MEA. None of the groups on the list lobbied for more money for education when it could have been done by reordering priorities instead of tax increase. Eventually they succeeded in getting two tax-increase proposals on the ballot.

Proposal A would raise the state sales tax to 4½ cents, increasing taxes about \$400 million in additional revenue for state spending. How the money would be distributed to school kids would be left up to the Legislature and the Governor. Voters would do well to remember the reality of the lottery. Proposal B would boost the sales tax by 50% while temporarily reducing property taxes, for a net tax increase of \$325 million. The sales tax increase

would be permanent, but the property tax relief would be temporary because there is no provision to prevent increased assessments. Also, any property tax savings would be partially offset by an increase in federal income tax due to a loss in property tax credit.

A "yes" vote on either of these proposals will let Lansing off the hook and give them more dollars to spend. Obviously, both of these proposals are tax increases. Therefore, I'm personally voting "no" on November 7 on both proposals. In addition to the unnecessary tax increase, here are additional reasons I think these proposals are bad: We need new priorities, not new taxes; it's unfair to trade a permanent tax increase for temporary property tax relief; there are too many strings attached that undermine local school board and voter control of

education; and, there is no guarantee of improved quality of education—only a guarantee of more money to spend.

If either or both of these

proposals pass, based on past history I'd say that the chances of Michigan's government really helping kids get a good education are similar to the odds of a wino

spending his "earnings" on a bowl of oatmeal.

Senator Jack Welborn
13th District

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Noon

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is scheduled to begin. Previously, the state has held up construction several times in the past few years.

In other matters that came in front of the noon meeting, Clerk Tom Garlock explained a little about the upcoming census that will be done next April. Garlock explained that it will be necessary for the "snowbirds" to make sure they are counted as residents of Boyne City when the count is taken. He said there will be forms available in the near future for those leaving for the south. He also reminded residents that are leaving to pick up forms for the

absentee ballots for the November election.

The Commissioners then had a short discussion regarding the possibility of expanding the ice skating rink to a larger size with a member of the Boyne City Men's Hockey Club.

While the hockey club has expressed some interest in building a rink in Boyne City, Kurt Roland of the hockey club said that it would be a long, slow, process to plan, fund and finally develop the rink at Avalanche Park. He also said that any rink facility should consider figure skating as well as speed skating.

Going after politicians

Editor,

It now appears that the latest bungled attempt to oust Noriega from control of Panama can be laid smack-dab on the doorstep of President George Bush. He managed to snatch defeat right from the very jaws of success. By so doing he merely compounded the frustrations already borne by the Panamanian people and added to their distrust of our government and its objectives.

Bush then tried to lie his way out of it, got caught lying and gave his "damage control" squad fits trying to glean a brownie point or two for him from the mess. But in all fairness the fault is really our own. We are the ones that put a known wimp into the Oval Office and shouldn't be too surprised when he runs true to form. God help us if this country is ever faced with a catastrophic situation with him as Commander-in-Chief.

Over the years we have done many great and wonderful things as a nation but have failed miserably in setting any moral or ethical standards for ourselves to

live by or do business by. We allow our greed to run unchecked. Nearly every day a new major scandal comes to light. We hear no great public out-cries of rage. No one gives a tinker's dam as long as they have a few bucks in their pockets. The politicians and wheelers and dealers can steal us blind as long as they throw a crust our way from time to time we won't even whimper. We'll re-elect them as long as the crumbs don't run out.

We pay but little attention to the past or its lessons and care even less about the future. We live only for today. We are willing to mortgage the future welfare of our children and their children to feed our greed for the NOW!

It seems strange that so many of us adopt this philosophy and so very few care about the survival of the human race. Can it be really right for Reagan and Bush to take off the controls and say "Now it's your turn—go get it?"

Everett K. Sayles
Boyne City, MI

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They also said they would be spending about \$791 per student as compared to a higher cost per student for last year's senior trip.

The seniors said the whole cost of the trip was in the range of \$10,500 and they were about \$2,000 short of meeting the goal. They explained the complex method of financing the trip based on the amount of work each senior has done over the past four years and the amount each has earned towards the trip.

Some seniors have almost twice as much as necessary and told the board that money over the amount needed was put back into the class fund and spread among other students. The student body wants to make sure that every senior could go on the trip and are working towards that goal.

In other action, the board learned that the state is not recapturing some of the money it had given them even though they are not an in-formula school district. The amount of money will add almost \$11,000 to the school budget. Smith said the reason for the income was that the state

made a one-time rule that allows schools with less than 500 students to not have to pay back to the state certain monies that were allotted.

Smith told the board in another business and finance related item that the school district will be holding an open meeting to discuss the two proposals on the state ballot. He explained to the board what each proposal would do for the school if they were approved by the voters. Under Proposal B, he said the school district would be better per student cost than under Proposal A.

The board then disapproved of letting students leave the school for one hour to go to a church related non-denomination lesson for several times during the school year. Board members decided that the liability for the students may cause a problem as they are responsible for the students during the school hours. They were also told that another church holds their learning sessions after school.

They then agreed to give the head cook several days off in January providing a replacement cook is found.

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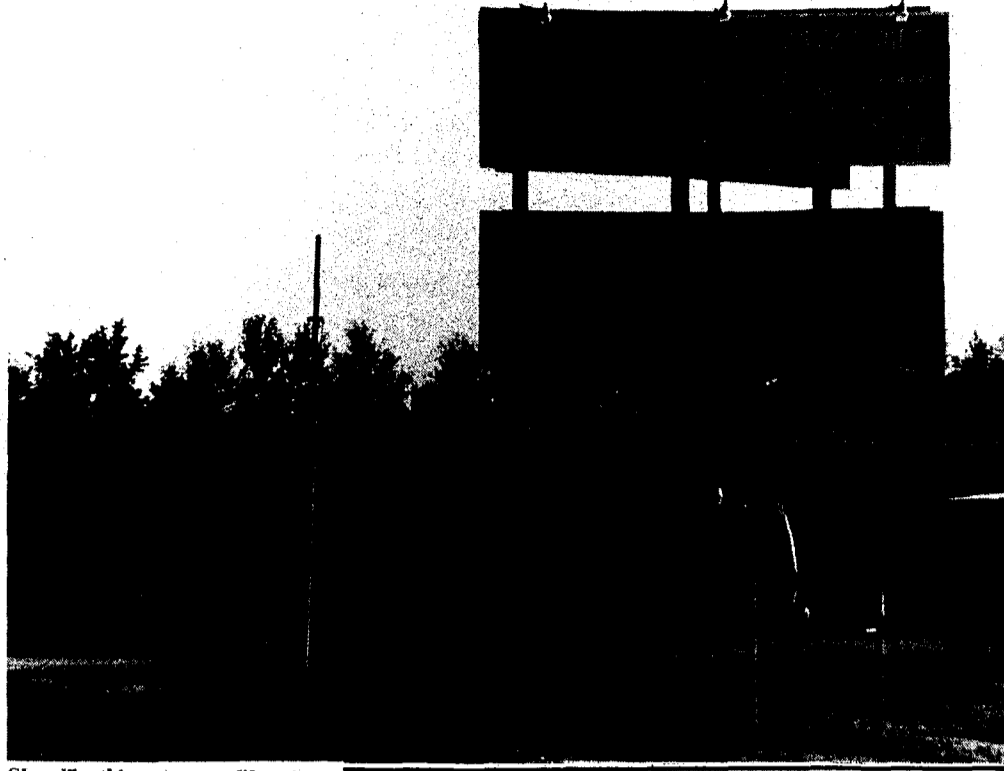
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responsible for their respective
highways, billboards continue to
proliferate, and local zoning boards
are helpless to regulate or stop the
defilers of our scenic countryside.

Recently my wife and I made a
round robin trip from the
Petoskey city limits (Bay View) to
the Mackinaw city limits, counting
the billboards and the welter of
signs, all the way from those
touting garage sales, real
estate—and whatnots—to the
towering double-deckers, and even
triple-deckers.

WE TOTED UP 322! Of that
number nine were double-deckers,
three triple-deckers, and 29 that
could be called large vista blockers.
And there were more steel double-
decker skeletons along the
Pellston Airport highway awaiting
sight obliterating advertising.

One wonders how much longer
this proliferation of ugliness will
be allowed to continue. Will the
desecration of our scenic vistas be
allowed to continue until it looks
like downstate suburban areas?
will the very thing that attracts



Signs like this one are proliferating throughout the north, according to Reg Sharkey. He said members of the state legislature are starting to take action to control them.

visitors to this area—its scenic values—be sacrificed to fast buck operators who care not for God given values?

Addendum: Shortly after penning the foregoing (9-29) I met Rep. Pat Gagliardi, D-Drummond Island, at a get-acquainted fund raising social hour at Petoskey's Perry Hotel.

I mentioned that I had written an article about the proliferation of signs and billboards as mentioned in the foregoing.

Low and behold he said that he and Sen. Mitch Irwin, D-Sault Ste. Marie, would introduce identical bills in the House and Senate that would allow municipalities to regulate billboards more strictly than the state does.

So, Pat and Mitch, my broadside to the backsides of Lansing politicians is instead a pat of recognition and appreciation to both of you.

Boyerne City girls' basketball defeat Harbor and Joburg

BY SCOTT KNIPE

Boyerne City's girls' basketball team had a great week leading into Homecoming as they notched up two more wins on their already good record, and proved once again how tough it is to defeat a Rambler team on their home court. Tuesday Boyerne matched up against Harbor Springs, and pulled out a tense overtime victory. Thursday night was all Boyerne's also, as they were victorious over Johannesburg.

Harbor pounded on Boyerne's door all night, always posing a threat. Boyerne kept their cool, and both teams battled to a fourth quarter tie. In overtime, the Rams took the role of the aggressor, and achieved a one point lead going in to the last few seconds of the game. They did not, however, count on Crissy Gervasi drawing a foul in the waning moments of overtime, tying the game on the

first of two shots, and putting Boyerne ahead on the second. Harbor was unable to get a shot off in the final moments of the game, and Boyerne took the victory, 40-39.

Leading the Ramblers in their low-scoring affair was Gervasi with 9, followed by Kris Crozier with 8. Christina May, Dawn Archambault, and Nancy McCullough each scored 6 points, Kim Stadt added 3, and Kristin Harvey scored 2.

Thursday evening had Boyerne squaring off against Johannesburg. At no point in the game did Boyerne experience any trouble maintaining a lead over Jo-burg, but they were never able to put the opponents completely away. After a tough game, the Ramblers finally emerged victorious, 57-47.

Gervasi, again, led the Ramblers as she scored 20 points. Crozier added 12, Harvey 10, Archambault 8, Stadt 5, and May 2.

Bowling scores

JORDAN VALLEY LADIES LEAGUE 10-3-89			JORDAN VALLEY LADIES LEAGUE 10-10-89		
Willie's Up North	108	47	Willie's Up North	122	58
U.A.W. Local 1503	95 1/2	54 1/2	Our Place	115 1/2	64 1/2
Our Place	94 1/2	55 1/2	U.A.W. Local 1503	109	71
Main St. Market	83	67	Charlevoix Properties	103	77
Charlevoix Properties	83	67	Sam's	99	81
Jordan Valley Pharmacy	81	69	Main Street Market	92	88
Sam's	74	76	Jordan Valley Pharmacy	92	88
Lumber Jack's	70 1/2	79 1/2	Bingham's Well Drilling	83 1/2	98 1/2
Bingham's Well Drilling	67	83	Lumber Jack's	80 1/2	99 1/2
Folsom's Excavating	61 1/2	88 1/2	Thomas Well Drilling	79 1/2	100 1/2
			Folsom's Excavating	68	112
Thomas Well Drilling Co.	56	94	Individual High Game		
INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME			Betty Burt		194
Fran Castle		196	Sherry Kitson		186
Pauline Graham		185	Myra Hoffman		181
Arlane Russell		180	Individual High Series		
INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES			Nancy Mathers		511
Fran Castle		551	Evelyn		Graham
Pauline Graham		520	Betty		Burt
Arlane Russell		485			
TEAM HIGH GAME					
Sam's		1029	Team High Game		
Our Place		1016	U.A.W. Local 1503		1023
U.A.W. Local 1503		1010	Sam's		983
TEAM HIGH SERIES			Thomas Well Drilling		979
U.A.W. Local 1503		2971	Team High Series		
Our Place		2947	Thomas Well Drilling		2878
Sam's		2820	U.A.W. Local 1503		2872
			Sam's		2851

Boyerne Falls jayvees now 8-2 with 37-16 win over Wolverine

BY BECKY HAUSLER

The game at Wolverine Thursday night was a victory for both the jayvees and varsity of Boyerne Falls. The junior varsity improved their season record to 8-2 with a 37-16 win.

Leading in points for Boyerne Falls was Christina Barnadyn with 14 points, Wendi LaCroix with 12, and Becky Carson with 4. Shawn McNew and Jennifer Seelye each

scored 2 points. Jeanie Lewis, Laurie Murray, and Jill Groh each contributed one point.

Boyerne Falls had a 10-1 lead after the first quarter and 16-6 at the half. Wolverine scored 10 points in the third quarter but still lost to Boyerne 37-16.

Scoring for Wolverine were Tia Dale with 9, Melissa Eddy with 4, and Lisa White with 3 points.

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BOYERNE CITY

The Following Amendment was approved by the Boyerne City Commission at a Regular Monthly Meeting duly called and held in the Commission Chambers on Tuesday, October 10, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. Amendment No. 30-89 to the City of Boyerne City Zoning Ordinance No. A-28 to rezone certain properties.

THE CITY OF BOYERNE CITY ORDAINS:

Section 1. The Zoning Map of the City of Boyerne City Zoning Ordinance, designated Ordinance A-28, shall be amended to provide that 4.92 acres of property located in Cadwells' Addition to Boyerne, legally described as:

- Lots 4 through 10; Property Tax Code No. 15-051-150-004-00
 - Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17; Property Tax Code No. 15-051-150-013-00
 - Lots 18 and 19; Property Tax Code No. 15-051-150-018-00
 - Lots 22 and 23; Property Tax Code No. 15-051-150-022-00
- the 66 ft. of 462 ft. of the vacated Willow Street

be hereby rezoned from R-2 Medium-Density Residential District to PRD- Planned Residential District.

Section 2. This Amendment shall be published within ten (10) days after enactment and shall take effect on October 25, 1989.

Section 3. The penalty for violation of the Ordinance shall be the same as set forth in the City of Boyerne City Zoning Ordinance A-28.

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PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BOYERNE CITY

Please take notice that all plastic and artificial flowers at Maple Lawn Cemetery will be picked up and discarded as of October 31, 1989, if not removed by the owners before that time. This is being done under authority of Ordinance No. A-17 which provides for such removal.

Tom Garlock
Sexton
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