

Finally, river project begins

After a wait of over 10 years, work on rebuilding and protecting the shoreline in Old City Park was started this week. The project will have rip-rap and a sidewalk along the water when it is completed in a few weeks, according to officials from Soil and Water, the agency providing the grant to complete the work. C.H. Smith Company workers started by cutting and pulling the stumps of a few dead trees along the river.

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Advance Bd of Commerce disgruntled with Alt Ed

Members of the Advance Board of Commerce are a little bit disgruntled at the Boyne City Schools, said Thelma Behling at Monday night's July school board meeting. She said the group would like to see the Boyne City Board of Education live up to the commitments it made when it agreed last year to use the Commerce building for the Alternative Education Program.

The agreement calls for the school system to provide some improvements to the building and to maintain it so it can be used by others, but according to members, nothing has been done.

According to Behling, the members told her that the women's bathroom was supposed to be fixed by the schools, and other improvements that were talked about should be done.

But the school system is having trouble just trying to keep the Alternative Education program alive, Superintendent Bob Nakoneczny said. He told school board members that there was money in the budget to do about \$20 to \$25,000 worth of repairs that are needed on the building, including new plumbing, a water heater, new furnace and insulation in the walls and ceiling.

But with the Charlevoix County consortium idea not getting off the ground this year, the school administration has been spending the last few days just trying to see how they could keep the program alive.

Behling asked the school administrators to see if something could be done before the annual meeting of the Commerce Board yet this summer and was told that the administration is trying to find money. Board member Dave Guzniczak told the school administration about a plan being offered by his company that could install a water heater at no cost to the school system.

Behling asked the board to consider making some of the repairs in order to keep the program continuing.

Nakoneczny told the members that if the consortium idea had been accepted by East Jordan, there would have been enough money to ensure the repairs would be done. He reiterated that the alternative education program was one based on "brick and mortar" and expressed concerns that other school systems have not jumped in with financial support. He said the program was designed to help in several areas and had asked the County Commissioners to lend their financial support as well as the students they are keeping in school saves the county money by not having the students involved with the court system and the social services.

In the meantime, he and program director Shelly Martin are trying to make sure that the amount of money the school system is getting from the Straits

Area Consortium will be enough to see the program through another school year.

In prior action, the school board members elected Robin Hissong to again head the board while Guzniczak was reappointed the Vice President, Bea Reinhardt, Secretary and Behling Treasurer. One board member said that retaining the same leaders will help save the system some money

because they would not need new signature plates for the paying of bills.

The board then named committee members who will be serving on the three main committees and approved a consent agenda that will provide raises for substitute teachers and staff members. Also included in the consent agenda was the naming of banks to act as depositories for the various ac-

counts the school runs.

They then set a special meeting date of July 24 at 5:30 p.m. to award the bids for the tax anticipation notes, set the dates of board meetings to the second Monday of the month and named co-curricular assignments for the middle school.

The board then hired Colleen Ameel as the new Special Education instructor for the mid-

dle school and Julie Bradford as a fifth grade teacher.

They then agreed to purchase a new pick-up truck from Tallberg Motors and approved the listing of the student Building Trades house. It will be listed as about 90 percent complete with all real estate companies being able to sell the house at a 5 percent commission. The house is at 528 Lewis Street and is open to the public for viewing.

Marina proposal gathers opposition momentum

With the Corps of Engineers finally sending out a notice that opens the public comment period on the proposed marina facility in front of One Water Street Restaurant, opponents are gearing up again to urge the disapproval of the issue.

The marina proposal calls for a 65 slip marina, enclosed in a rock breakwall that reaches out into the lake about 280 feet.

Opponents say the proposed site is prime fish habitat and the facility would disturb the lake bottom and possibly harm the conditions for the present Peninsula Beach swimming area.

The proposal is being sought by the owners of One Water Street and Company, the group that brought One Water Street Restaurant to the community.

Opponents are setting up a meeting Thursday, July 12, which will be held at the City Hall immediately after the Parks and Recreation Board meeting in order to explain plans and ways to oppose the project.

The city has already expressed they are in opposition to the plan, along with Parks and Recreation Board. They will be sending

another letter to the Corps this week expressing their concern with the project.

Those wishing to oppose the project or support it can also send letters to the Corps expressing their concerns.

If enough comment is gained, the Corps may set up a public hearing on the matter or they may just turn down the request.

Historically, the Corps and the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) have rejected other requests for the use of public waters for private concerns.

Those opposing the marina hope the Corps and the DNR continue with that plan.

In case they don't and the Corps approves the use of the lake, others express concerns over the taking of public lands as the group intends on using a riparian map that was created before the lands were filled about the turn of the century. The riparian map shows the city would have to give up land that is presently Sunset Park and that land would revert to the One Water Street group.

The comment period in which citizens can make themselves

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What would a Boyne City Fourth of July parade be like without a plethora of bicycles and many of the community's children to ride them in the parade. The riders, along with many other parade entrants, en-

joyed another great parade and day in Boyne City. There were so many activities for children as well as adults that no one had an excuse to stay home.

Boyne City accused of not enforcing rules

"I can't believe the city would make an ordinance and not enforce it," said John Howard at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Boyne City Commission. He was referring to the city owned boat launching site on North Lake Street after learning the city was not enforcing the marina launch fees that were established last year.

The matter was brought before the commission by Gene Mont who told the commissioners that there were plenty of boats being launched without paying the fees. He said the part-time help was not able to cover all of the time required to reach the people launching boats. Mont asked that the City Harbormaster also put in some time to try to get the fees as well as cover the boat slip fees at the city owned marina.

City administration told the commissioners that while not everybody was paying, most were. Mont said that is a little like

shoplifting at an area store, saying that wasn't the legal way to do business.

Mont is a member of the Parks and Recreation Board of the city which developed the cost structure for the launch site. He asked that the police department make three or four trips through the site to ensure the people launching boats are found and made to pay. He also asked that another employee be hired to help with the situation.

Another employee was not covered in the budget, he was told by City Manager Randy Frykberg, and if another employee were hired, it would have to be through the City Commissioners adjusting the city budget. Frykberg said the entire launch fee system was still in the learning stage and may have to be fine-tuned.

Commissioner Vic Ruggles suggested that the new launching fees were still not a mandatory thing and that he did not see the

problem of not reaching all who use the ramp.

It was suggested from the audience that a person be hired on a percentage basis with them getting a percentage of the fees collected. Frykberg said he would meet with Mont to see if he would be willing to help out.

In other action, the Commissioner approved the use of the boat launch site as a pull out place for the Ironton Ferry this winter after being asked by Road Commissioner John Kujawski who said pulling the boat out here in Boyne City would save the county money and time as they plan to work on it this winter getting it ready for the Coast Guard inspection it has to undergo.

Kujawski said that the county would be willing to pay all costs for the use of the site. Allowing the ferry to be drydocked in Boyne would save much time as the crew working on the ferry would not

have to travel back to the garage from a great distance in order to get tools or parts that are needed, he said.

The Commissioners agreed and will allow the county to pull the ferry and store it on the city launch site this winter. The county said they expect to pull it out after the fall season and put it back in before the spring rush of boats.

The Commissioner also will be sharing in the cost of paving 440 feet of Earl Street which was asked by residents of the street. The cost for the city share was estimated to be \$1,355 while the residents will be paying \$1,000. The difference in the costs is that the city is picking up the full cost of the intersection with Lincoln Street.

The Commissioners then applauded the work of three city volunteers who have completed a

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Obituaries

FRANCES FLORENSKI

Frances Florenski, 76, of Boyne Falls, died July 8, 1990, at the Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals, Petoskey, following a long illness.

Funeral was July 5 at Boyne Valley Township Cemetery with deacon Ed Vroodran officiating.

Mrs. Florenski was born Oct. 6, 1913 in Boyne Falls, the daughter of Andrew and Frances (Klekotka) Prawdzc. She was raised in Boyne Falls and married Stanley Florenski on Oct. 27, 1934. After their marriage, the couple moved to Boyne City where they raised their family. They moved back to Boyne Falls in 1972. Mr. Florenski died on May 26, 1973.

Mrs. Florenski and her husband played in a band for concerts and weddings in the area. Mrs. Florenski played the drums and Mr. Florenski played the concertina.

Mrs. Florenski worked for Essex Wire for 18 years, retiring in 1973.

Survivors include five sons, Robert of Boyne Falls, Ronald of Alba, Richard of Gaylord, Ralph of Indian River and Rudolph of Boyne City; four daughters, Mrs. John (Patricia) Jarema of Boyne Falls, Mrs. William (Bonnie) Sparks of Boyne Falls, Mary Florenski of Boyne Falls and Susan Florenski of Boyne City; 19 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one brother, Adam Prawdzc of Boyne Falls; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Leo (Ann) Prawdzc of Boyne Falls and Mrs. Raymond (May) Batke of Wayne. She was preceded in death by two sisters, five brothers and one grandson.

Memorial contributions are suggested to Charlevoix County Hospice.

LYMAN S. BROWN

Lyman S. Brown, a summer resident of the Petoskey area, died May 1, 1990 at Lake Placid, Fla.

A graveside memorial service was held July 7 at Greenwood Cemetery. The Rev. Craig Adams officiated.

Mr. Brown was born Aug. 3, 1903 in Bay Shore. He graduated from Charlevoix High School. In keeping with the tradition of the family of Brown Motors in this area, he owned and operated a garage in Muskegon Heights until

his retirement to Florida.

He owned a home in Oden for many years and spent winters in Florida. He was a member of the Christ Methodist Church of Bradenton, Fla., the Masons and the Elks Club.

Mr. Brown is survived by his wife, Leta Pearl Brown; two daughters, Letty Luebke of Boyne City and Barbara Kinsman of Lake Placid, Fla., five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

BILL WASYLEWSKI

Vincent (Bill) Wasylewski, 74, of Boyne City, died July 3, 1990 at his home.

Funeral was July 6 at St. Matthews Church in Boyne City, Father Thomas Neis officiated. Burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mr. Wasylewski was born May 29, 1916 in Boyne Falls, the son of Michael and Anna (Zyniewicz) Wasylewski. He was raised in Boyne Falls on the family farm. He served in the U.S. Army in North Africa during World War II. Upon his return in the spring of 1946, he married the former Myrtle Brannon. The couple settled in Boyne City.

Mr. Wasylewski was a mechanic

for the Ford garage and the Boyne City Co-op for more than 35 years, retiring in 1983.

He was a member of St. Matthews Church where he was an usher for 35 years. He was also an avid fisherman and traveler.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Donald (Barbara) Allarding of Alanson; one son and daughter-in-law, James (Ruth) Wasylewski of Santa Maria, Calif.; two grandsons; four brothers, John of Rock Hill, S.C., Michael of Boyne Falls, Felix of Boyne City and Frank of Elmira; two sisters, Anna Hart of Boyne City and Wanda Karakash of Lincoln Park; many nieces and nephews.

BETTY LOU JELCIN

Betty Lou Jelcin, 47, Died July 2, 1990 at her home in South Arm Township, Charlevoix County.

She was born Nov. 9, 1942 in Hazel Park, the daughter of Jerome and Eleanor (Burkart) Conway. She grew up in Clawson and moved to South Arm Township three months ago from Utica.

Survivors include two sons, Michael and Jeffrey Jelcin, both of Rochester Hills; two brothers, Ron

Conway of Bellaire and Jerome Conway Jr. of Mancelona; five sisters, Mrs. William (Anna) Brown of Texas, Patricia Conway of East Jordan, Mrs. Henry (Geraldine) Deater of Mancelona, Mrs. Ronald (Valerie) Usher of Auburn Hills and Bonnie Conway of Auburn Hills.

Arrangements were by Paulin Funeral Home, East Jordan.

WENDELL WILLIS

Wendell L. Willis, 74, of Boyne City, died July 6, 1990, at the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Funeral was Monday, July 9 at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. Elder Raymond Ecker of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints officiated and burial was in Dyer Cemetery, Bay Township.

Mr. Willis was born March 23, 1916, in Bay Township, the son of Fred and Mable (Sterzik) Willis.

On Oct. 31, 1942, he married the former Anna Griswold in Rolla, Mo.

Mr. Willis served in the U.S. Army in the Philippines from 1942-45 during World War II.

He was the custodian of Whiting Park for 12 years and un-

til the time of his death was employed as the sexton at Dyer Cemetery.

Mr. Willis was a member of the VFW post in Boyne City.

He is survived by his wife; three sons, Dick Willis of Coatesville, Ind., Ronald Willis of Boyne City and John Willis of Anchorage, Alaska; two daughters, Carol Willis of Boyne City and Joyce Fisher of Alanson; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; four sisters, Julie Henry of Lapeer, Mrs. Oliver (Jennie) Jodway of Boyne City, Mrs. Everett (Madora) Griffin of Boyne City and Mrs. Harold (Eunice) Tilotson of Ludington.

LOUISE TIMMONS

Louise Timmons, 63, of East Jordan, died July 7, 1990, at her home.

Funeral was Tuesday, July 10, at the East Jordan Baptist Church. Pastor Roy Straw officiated and burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

The former Louise Den Boer was born Nov. 27, 1926, the daughter of Paul and Nellie (Van, Dyke) Den Boer.

On June 29, 1966, she married Donald E. Timmons in Kalamazoo. They resided in Kalamazoo and for many years Mrs. Timmons worked as a supervisor at Beech Products and at Sutherland Paper Corp.

In 1988, Mr. and Mrs. Timmons moved to East Jordan where Mrs. Timmons was employed at ITT.

Mrs. Timmons was a member of

the East Jordan Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Paul Timmons of East Jordan and Steven Timmons of Harbor Springs; five grandchildren; one brother, John Den Boer of Kalamazoo; five sisters, Mrs. William (Lorraine) DeBoer, Mrs. Harold (Rena) Den Hammer and Mrs. Harold (Adriana) Viel all of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Thomas (Pauline) Nap of Punta Gorda, Fla. and Mrs. Ralph (Wilma) Timmons of Parchment; many nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the Charlevoix County Hospice or to the East Jordan Ambulance Fund. Envelopes for memorials are available at the Hastings Funeral Home, Ellsworth.

Bennetts celebrate 65th anniversary



JOHN and LEDAH BENNETT

John and Ledah Bennett will be celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary with an open house at Lakeview Manor on July 21st, 1990, from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

The celebration will be hosted by their children; Warren and Mrs. Cliff (Phyllis) Cutler of East Jordan, Mrs. Vern (Audrey) McGinnis of Mt. Morris, and Jack of East Jordan.

John and Ledah also have 16 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

The Bennetts were married in East Jordan in 1925.

John was employed at AC Spark Plug in Flint, and in later years at the Ellsworth Cannery, and was a night watchman at East Jordan Iron Works.

New arrival

A big "welcome to our world" goes out to Jessica Alyce, the new arrival and first child of Gary and Rhonda Dunlop of Boyne City. Jessica Alyce made her first appearance at Northern Michigan Hospitals on Monday, July 2, and weighed in at 8 pounds and 4 ounces

and measured 19 inches in length. Her grandparents are John C. and Greta Whiteford of East Jordan and Bill and Mary Dunlop of Boyne City. Her great-grandmother is Muriel Derezy of East Jordan.

Friends invited to greet Hardys at open house

An open house will be held from 2:00 p.m. Sunday, July 15, to honor Darrell and Gabriela Hardy who were married last summer in Mexico City, Mexico. Darrell was a 1971 graduate of Boyne City High School and is now construction manager for Maranatha Volunteers International in Mexico. Gabriela has joined Darrell in his missionary work and travels with him throughout Mexico on the various work projects.

Friends and family members are invited to greet Darrell and Gabriela on their first trip to the U.S. since their marriage. The open house will be held at the Community Room of Lakeview Mobile Home Park (use the Park Street entrance), Boyne City.

Neighbors

with Nancy Northup
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Approximately 75 people—family and friends—attended the 50th birthday celebration for Attorney William Battiste Jr. held Sunday, July 1. The party, held at the recently opened Station House Restaurant, was hosted by John and Sue Battiste, co-owners of the restaurant. Tables were decorated with flowers and black banded cards by Bill's wife, Jacqueline. The event was videographed by the couple's youngest son, 13 year old Sean. Bill's most memorable gift was created by Chris and Mimi Rounds—a walking cane with an attached horn, rear-view mirror, and a rabbit's foot for luck!

Ralph and Alberta Fluckey and their daughter Krisan of Kalamazoo and Robbi and Bill Shiller of North Haven were here for a long weekend visiting their parents and grandparents, the Maurice Fluckeys. Mrs. Fluckey resides at Litzenger Place and her husband, Maurice, is a resident of Bortz.

Camille (Cammy) Northup of Clearwater Beach, Florida has been here this past holiday week visiting her mother, Nancy, and family and also attended her 10 year reunion of the BCHS class of '80 which was held at Boyne Mt. on Saturday night.

On Sunday afternoon, Vernice Nelson hosted an open house for her daughter Robin and Dick Wright and new baby, Sarah, who are here from Colorado Springs, Colorado. The event was held following the christening service of Sarah at the Green Sky Hill Church in Charlevoix.

Bethel Lehto enjoyed having a great 4th of July as all her family was home, which included her son Fred and wife Paulette and three daughters of Boyne City, Donna Lehto and two daughters of East Jordan, Robert and Harriet Kitchen and two sons of Alba, John and Marie Bauer and son and daughter of Memphis, Tenn., Dennis and Bob Lehto of Boyne City, Irene and Walter Podusaly and two daughters of Big Rapids, Angela Elzinga of Grandville, and Bethel's sister, Wilma (Billie) Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dell, all of Boyne City. The group all enjoyed a picnic.

Barbara and Mark Pruetz and children Bethany and Jeffrey of Saginaw spent the holiday week here with her parents Ed and Gloria Barden. The Barden's son Michael and wife Pam were here from St. Joseph over the weekend visiting the family and also at attending Michael's 10th year BCHS class of '80 reunion.

George Voelker is now a resident of Grandvue and is recuperating from recent surgery at the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

The Murray Northup family of Midland, the Nels Northup family of Gladwin and other friends and relatives enjoyed gathering at the Dick and Edna May home on the 4th of July. All enjoyed the annual birthday of the twins, Murray and Nels, picnicing, and watching the

bodacious fireworks display over the lake. Other guests over the weekend were Edna's former colleague, Marge and husband Fred Oates of Rochester.

Jean Korthase and 10 year old granddaughter, Brianne, daughter of Bill and Deb Korthase, enjoyed spending the week in Rochester with her daughter Nancy Anthony and family.

Brad Howard and wife Barbara and their children Michael and Rebecca spent this past weekend visiting with Billie Stanley.

The BCHS class of 1940 held their 50th reunion on Friday afternoon at Whiting's Park. There were about 46 in attendance, which included 26 former classmates, spouses and friends. Other invited guests included former teachers, Dick Dixon and wife Arvilla, Mrs. Florine Davis, and their all-time favorite bus driver, Bill Benser, who drove the senior class of '40 on their senior trip to the New York World's Fair! A good time of reminiscing was had by all as they enjoyed the catered meal of the Nord Schroeder family. . . were the sentiments of all who hailed from Florida, Texas, California, Maine, and many other points throughout Michigan.

Jim and Lisa Bauer and family of Middleboro, Kentucky were here over the weekend visiting Larry and Irene Williams and family. Jim is the son of the former Alice Bauer.

On Thursday afternoon, several friends gathered at the home of Anne Jenkins to enjoy a violin concert given by her 11 year-old granddaughter, Jessica Morey of Traverse City. Anne returned Jessica to her home over the weekend, as Jessica had spent the week here visiting. While in Traverse City, Anne attended a potluck picnic of the Sons of Norway group held at the beautifully scenic home of Charlie Johnson on Peninsula Road.

The Boyne City High School class of 1980 held their 10th reunion at Boyne Mt. on Saturday night with 45 former classmates, spouses and friends attending from California, N. Carolina, Virginia, Florida, and many other

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The Annual Meeting is open to members of the Charlevoix Area Hospital Association for the purpose of electing three directors for terms of three years each and to transact such other business as may legally come before the meeting. Directors whose terms expire are Walt Hufford, Steve Weber, and Mary Jason. Mary Jason has been nominated for a new term. Sulane Hamilton and John Buick have been nominated to fill the other positions.

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Opinions

Get informed, involved

It must be an election year. And every election year the government bureaucrats seem to want to justify their existence so they can look good to whomever is elected. This means the bureaucrats are looking at spending the taxpayers' money to build new facilities that they say are needed. Of course they are going to build something they say "is for the future", and it becomes a Taj Mahal. For instance, the county court system is asking the County Commissioners for a new courthouse. The Health Department is going to build a new structure that they will rent from some private firm. The school systems are looking at additional buildings. And of course, the salaries of those bureaucrats keep going up every year with more money and more benefits. All of this is going to come out of our own pockets. The bureaucrats seem to think that all of us must have deep pockets because they keep asking for more and more. We happen to think that most of us are about taxed out and tapped out as far as having additional money that could be spent to satisfy the politicians and the bureaucrats. Because of that, we would hope that our apathetic community would stand up and get involved to try to control some of the costs of government. We don't see politicians, for example, asking to take less money to do the job they do, and we won't call it work as most don't do anything hard enough to sweat. We don't see teachers asking for less money for teaching so that more money could be put into programs that would teach students how to count coins and make change, or how to fill out an application for a job, or how to spell correctly. We don't even hear of educators teaching students what to wear when they make a job application or go to an interview. We don't see bureaucrats with any ability to think for themselves. Or have any kind of common sense. They can only go by some rule that was not written for the application being considered. The only way to stop the increase in costs to taxpayers is to write letters, get involved, get informed, and let the government know what they should or could do in any situation. For most parts, doing nothing may become better than spending more tax dollars on some idea that doesn't have merit in the first place if only because common sense shows the right course. We don't need additional governmental facilities and their higher costs. Let the proper people know how you feel. And do it today before the money is spent.

by Gail Ware **Ware-withal**

Americans are not known for doing things halfheartedly, and some, the non-ists, appear to be running true to form when it comes to mending their ways. But expert opinion on the matter holds that what they're doing, which consists of not doing lots of things, is really not moving at all. Non-ists earnestly focus on avoiding evil or that which they consider harmful or might prove to be so down the road anyway, and regard this as a complete way of life. This view concerns sociologists and psychologists, who don't share with them the theory that just because one is doing nothing that might not be good for him, he's forging ahead. The non-ism movement, or better, phenomenon, since movement implies action, clearly not a part of this lifestyle, decrees avoiding caffeine, alcohol, nicotine, all kinds of drugs, sugar, wheat, meat and dairy products too. Close encounters with the opposite sex they

don't do either, nor tuna caught in nets, nor restaurants with waitresses wearing "standard New York night crawlers black". (Whatever the latter means, some old hands at New York restaurants aren't pleased that non-ists disfavor it. A waitress recently complained that she had to wear soft colored, flowing garb for work at a new non-ist style restaurant and said that in light of her wardrobe, she didn't "do hippie well", and "nonblack" was a problem for her.) This non-no lifestyle extends from coast to coast, so it's been reported, although the number of people involved hasn't been. But then, perhaps non-ists don't do reporters either, which would make a head count tough to get. In any case, psychologists think that people are saying "no" to so many things because they said "yes" to so much, overindulged in

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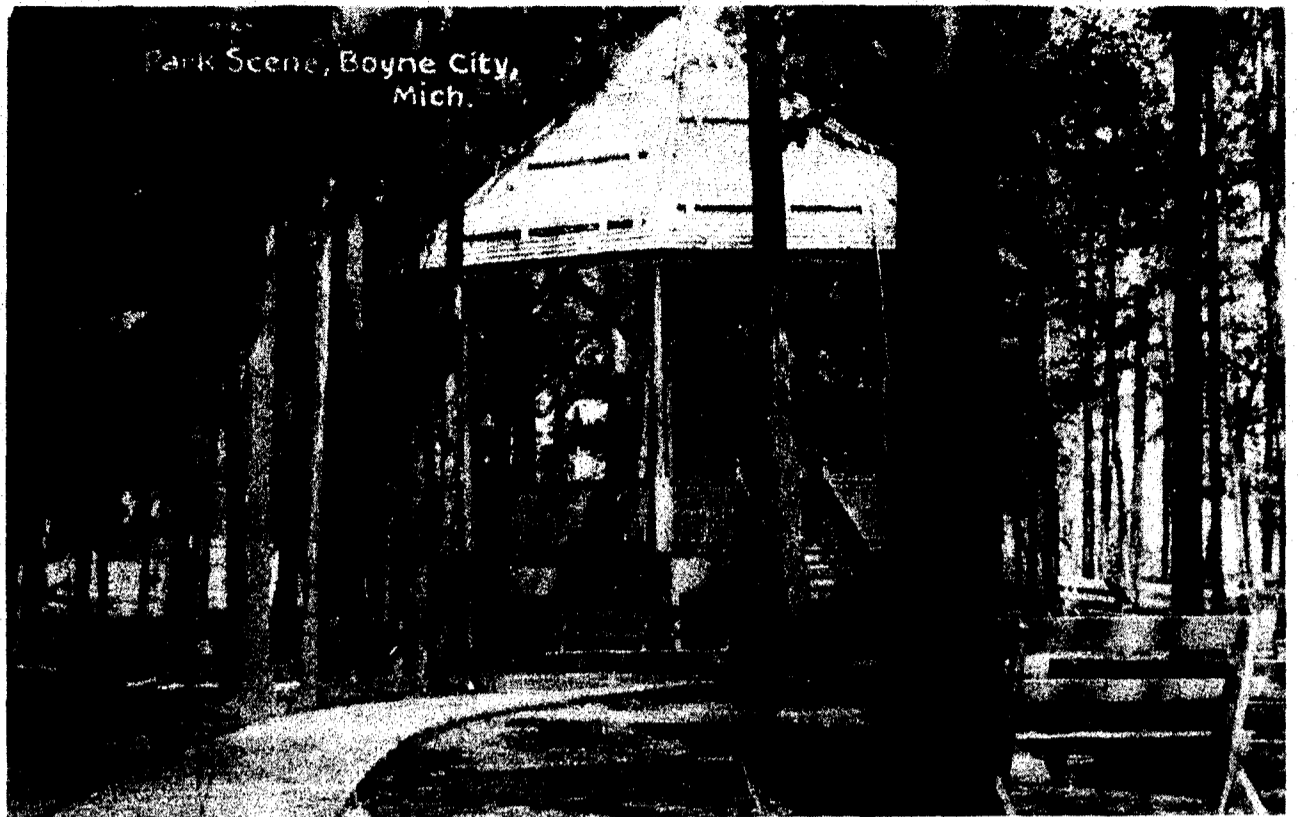
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Remembrances



Once upon a time, bands played in this gazebo, the original which was located in the Old City park, almost every weekend during the warm days, but the gazebo fell into disrepair and was eventually torn down. After a few years, a donation of a new gazebo to the city was made by Gordon Flodquist in honor of his wife Nellie. Today starts another tradition when music comes back to the gazebo every Wednesday during the summer. Next week Chris

Marting of Willie's will be the featured performer. In the next few weeks, Bob Munn and Bruce Stewart will entertain, followed by the Snowbelt Chorus of barbershop singing, the Rawhide Band, and the Wollenberg Drama Consortium. In case of rain, the concerts will move to the Boyne City United Methodist Church on Park Street.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

As I was reading a magazine the other day, a February issue as I recall, I remember getting intrigued with an article about an artist who only created canvasses of buildings and roofs.

He never painted anything with people, or even painted people.

Now that is not something that all of the artists in the world are commanded to do, learn how to paint people, but to spend an entire career painting roofs and all of the colors and shading that are created by roofs, I found interesting.

I can accept that painter, even though my idea of painting a roof would be to ask why not just reshingle it. And my approach to painting people is still stuck back in kindergarten when I used to draw stick figures.

So I cannot say that I can qualify as a genuine "artiste" like others in the area.

And when I go to craft shows, or to art shows, I can get real interested in the amount of work it takes to create such items that are pleasant to someone's eyes.

If it wasn't pleasant, it probably wouldn't sell and the artist either becomes a starving type or doesn't paint what doesn't sell.

Unless he or she becomes relatively famous during a lifetime and then dies. When that happens, the value of the paintings becomes astronomical.

Like I don't think I could ever afford a Matisse, a Degas, or any of the artists who were masters of the craft.

I even get chills when I look at one of those paintings up close, thinking that here is something that should be protected from guys like me who may inadvertently damage something that is worth more than I even could think.

So I look forward to the art shows, the craft shows, knowing that I can't afford to buy something, and also knowing that if there were the time back in my youth to have learned how to master the art of painting something besides walls, ceilings, and doors, I too could perhaps do as well.

Of course there is some "art" that I do not agree with, but that is the privilege of art. You don't have to like any of it if you don't want to.

I remember sometime years ago going to an art show and seeing what was called metal sculpture. Some guy had taken a bunch of tin cans, heated them with a torch, improperly brazed pieces of brazing rod onto the cans and called it art. Seems he was intrigued with the colors left by the heating process.

To me, such art is glorified landfill.

If a person is to be a sculptor, then he should invest in tools to work stone, and start buying large pieces of the stone so he could end up with many small pieces. Or he

should learn the procedures and requirements or casting materials like bronze, steel, iron, etc.

If he was real rich, he could practice using gold or silver.

And he should polish up his skills of welding, or grinding and

polishing the material.

But, like I said, art is in the eyes of the beholder. And that is controlled by the beholder who toiled and created the item.

Maybe after I retire and can

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YOUR PURCHASES

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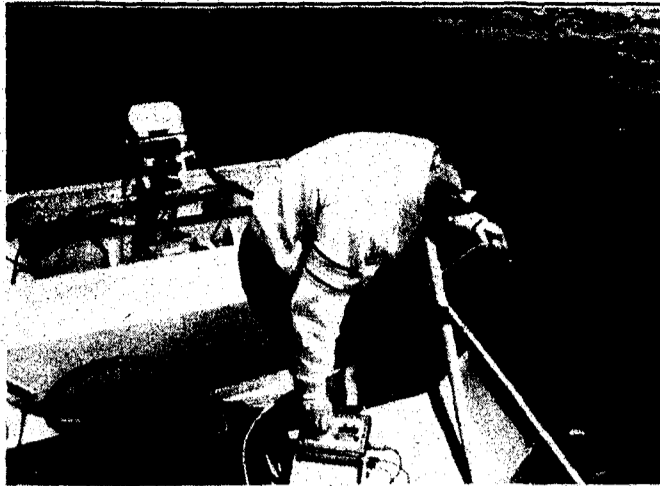
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FRED LEHTO



Ann Bangman, Water Resource Specialist for the Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council, uses a hydrolab to test dissolved oxygen levels and temperature at different depths of Lake Charlevoix.

Special water quality monitoring program on Lake Charlevoix

This year, the Top of the Mitt Watershed Council is conducting extensive testing of dissolved oxygen (DO) levels in Lake Charlevoix. It is a follow-up to the Watershed Council's Five Year Monitoring program, performed in 1987, which provided comprehensive testing for 13 water quality parameters. The study is funded two-thirds by the Lake Charlevoix Association and one-third by the Watershed Council. Deep lakes with high water quality usually contain significant DO in their bottom waters throughout the summer. A decline in DO concentrations in the bottom waters is caused by decomposing organic matter. As a lake becomes more nutrient enriched, it supports more algae, which increases the amount of organic matter decom-

posing on the lake bottom. An absence of DO can have negative impacts on deep water fish and trigger a chemical reaction that releases nutrients from the sediments. Watershed Council staff members will sample the lake to measure the temperature and DO levels at different depths. Lake Charlevoix will be test seven times from May to September of 1990, in May and late September of 1991 and 1992, and seven times between ice out and fall turnover in 1993. The study will provide baseline information about Lake Charlevoix's water quality and will help the Watershed Council and the Lake Charlevoix Association suggest measures to protect the lake.



With the installation of a new sign, Jordan River Art Center officially opened with a grand opening reception Saturday, June 30. Installing the sign are Jordan River Arts Council member Jack Bechtel (right) and Brian Oliver, employee of Boyne City's The Wood Shop.

Bowhunters prepare for next season's hunt

Summer time, and the livin' is easy. It's a time to laze around the backyard, sip a cool drink and spend a day relaxing and fishing. Actions like this may hold true for some sportsmen but it doesn't wash for bowhunters. The summer months are when stick-and-string hunters begin getting prepared for fall bow hunts. There are many things to do to prepare for bow hunts which will start within several short weeks. Archers have their bows to get ready, sights to adjust, new arrows to buy, fine tuning of their equipment, and many hours of practice are needed to be confident of making a bow kill on any big game animal. Now is the time to do it. Hunters who wait until a week before a hunt are doing themselves and the big game they hunt a terrible disservice. This writer likes new bows, and my Oneida Strike Eagle is Bow quivers must be checked to prevent any last-minute rattles some getting used to or noises when drawing down on a camo paint jobs can be performed on the bow

camouflage arrows straight and true, time after time, without variation. There will be string silencers to place on the string, and the nocking point must be double checked to make sure everything is tuned. Countless hours will be spent making sure my broadheads are razor sharp. Each arrow will be tested to be sure it is absolutely straight, and that the broadheads line up the same way on the arrow necked for a shot. My bow sight will be checked and zeroed in for a personal anchor point. If you are like many older hunters who have deteriorating eye sight, and cannot focus on a sight pin any longer, it may be wise to check into the use of a Tasco Pro Point sight. This sight has an internal lighted red dot that is rheostat controlled, and it can be mounted to a bow for pinpoint accuracy at ranges to 50 yards. Bow quivers must be checked to prevent any last-minute rattles or noises when drawing down on a camo paint jobs can be performed on the bow

with Bea Smith **Cooking**

POTATOES
By this time in our North Country, the flowers that we planted are in full bloom, our vegetable gardens are beautiful to behold and I can hardly wait for the early potatoes. We always called them the new potatoes. It seems that we never tire of some foods though we do welcome a change and new potatoes just fit into our needs. I love to go to our local farmer's market and buy those teeny white and red potatoes; just scrub them good and cook, eating them "skin and all." How I hunger for those new potatoes creamed with fresh garden peas. These tastes and yearnings never seem to leave us. The perfect early summer meal in my estimation is the old-time creamed new potatoes and peas, a slice of ham or fried, fresh-caught fish and strawberry shortcake or watermelon.

However, I have decided that I do not believe the old myth that "You can't teach an old dog new tricks." We oldsters are learning something new daily. I learned recently that the early colonists in our country obtained the Jerusalem artichoke from the Indians which later enjoyed a wide popularity in Europe until they were replaced by the potato. How about that? John Randolph of Williamsburg wrote in "A Treatise on Gardening by a Citizen of Virginia" in referring to the Jerusalem artichoke (penned between 1760 and 1775). "Some admire them, but they are of a flatulent nature, and are apt to cause commotions in the belly." I am glad it was replaced by the potato!

as the Idaho potatoes. Many sheepherders are Basque immigrants from the Spanish Pyrenes. They like their potatoes this way. I tried it and can heartily recommend it. **BASQUE POTATOES**
6 medium potatoes, peeled
6 slices bacon
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper, freshly ground is best
4 eggs
Cook the potatoes in lightly salted water until almost tender. Drain off the water and return to low heat. Slide the pan back and forth a few times to completely dry the potatoes. When cool enough to handle, cut in 1/8" slices and set aside. In a heavy 12" skillet, a non-stick type is best, fry the bacon, turning frequently until crisp; transfer to paper towels and crumble into bits. Pour off all the fat leaving about 4 tablespoons in the pan and save the rest, if any. Add the onions to the pan and fry about 5 minutes until soft but not brown. Then carefully add the potatoes to mix with the onions. Then cook over low heat until bottom side is brown. Slide a spatula around the edge of the skillet and as far under the potatoes as you can without crumbling them. Place an inverted plate over the pan and grasp both plate and skillet with holders, turn them over. Slide the potatoes back into the skillet to which you have added more bacon fat if it is not the non-stock kind. Cook 2 to 3 minutes to brown the bottom, then reduce the heat to low. Meanwhile beat the eggs, salt and pepper until combined and pour over the potatoes and sprinkle with the bacon bits. Cover the skillet and cook 5 to 6 minutes at low heat until eggs are firm. Serve at once, directly from the skillet. As you can see, this recipe can be prepared at a campfire, sliding the skillet to the edge of the grill for the lower heat when wanted. These instructions seem complicated when first read, but it really is not hard to do and is a complete meal in a dish. I made this using just one-half of the ingredients for two and was delighted. So happy eating and enjoy these rare summer days, they don't come again until next year.

instant bow adjustments can be pulled together. Of paramount importance to many hunters is continual practice. The best advice is to begin practicing by shooting 10 arrows at a time with at least one hour break between sessions. Savvy hunters usually start out by adjusting their bow about 10 pounds below their peak hunting weight to gradually build strength in arm, back and shoulder muscles. Practice at lower poundages for a week until it's possible to shoot 40 or 50 arrows at one session. Then the hunter can crank up the poundage about five pounds, and work at that until 50 arrows can be shot, and then crank the bow up again to your hunting weight. Smart bowhunters practice at different elevations and distances. Shoot a round of arrows from 10, 20, 25, 30, 40 and 50 yards. Shoot standing up, sitting down, kneeling and from behind brush. Join an archery club, and shoot in a league. Set up a course in the woods with targets set at various unknown ranges. Shoot uphill

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Boyne City Commission Minutes

WEEKLY MEETING, JUNE 12, 1990-NOON: All Commissioners present except Mayor Fitzpatrick. There were 16 people at the meeting. Commissioner Ruggles stated he has received complaints on the condition of the pond at Lake Street Plaza and the excessive sprinkling at the cemetery. Todd Sorenson, executive director of the Housing Commission, outlined a \$141,600 application for a grant to renovate certain portions of housing and apartments. Answers were given to Mr. John Howard concerning the taxation of marina slips and collection of launch fees at the ramp. Citizen comments were received from John Howard, Joe St. Dennis and Gene Bentley. Meeting adjourned at 12:42 p.m. WEEKLY MEETING, JUNE 12, 1990-NOON: All Commissioners were present and there were 14 people present. Permission was given to prosecute a person who has violated a zoning regulation if the violation is not corrected in the next few days. It was authorized to send a letter to the Corps of Engineers and DNR concerning a permit application to install some filter cloth and fill along the the southwest shoreline owned by the Harborage Development Co. Meeting adjourned at 12:32 p.m.

MONTHLY MEETING, JUNE 12, 1990-7:00 p.m.: All Commissioners were present. There were 19 people in attendance. Ed Grice was appointed to the Planning Board and Jim Knurick was appointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals. A one block portion of Grant Street was directed to be reopened on a permanent basis following a Public Hearing. It will be repaired next year. Recycling will begin at the City on a 3 month trial basis. The City will sell trash bags at \$1.50 per bag. These bags will eliminate Waste Management charges when trash is picked up at homes. The use of bags is to promote recycling. A recycling station will be located in Carter's parking lot. The first readings of amendments No. 33-90 and No. 34-90 to the Zoning Ordinance were held. Amendment No. 33-90 will prohibit a two family dwelling in certain areas along the lakeshore in North Boyne. Amendment No. 34-90 regulates the size of a lot that a two family dwelling can be located on. Budget amendments for FYE 90 were approved. The meeting adjourned at 8:29 p.m. WEEKLY MEETING, JUNE 19, 1990, 12:00 NOON: All Commissioners were present with 10 people in attendance. The City purchased a back-hoe

from Mallette Construction in the amount of \$25,590 including a \$12,000 trade-in for the old back-hoe. It is to be financed over 5 years. A letter was directed to be sent to the County Board to ask for a full time animal control officer and for more marine patrol at this end of the lake. Joe St. Dennis was appointed to the Planning Board and Phil Johnson was appointed to the Historical Board. A lot split was granted to James Grice on Lewis Avenue. A lot split was granted to Brendon Lee on Cherry St. Meeting adjourned at 12:30 p.m. WEEKLY MEETING, JUNE 26, 1990, 12:00 NOON: All Commissioners were present with 14 people in attendance. Authorization was given to get prices for fixed docks in the new marina area to compare with the cost of floating docks. A contribution of \$250 was given to the Commission on Aging to help defray costs for the annual Senior Citizen picnic. Meeting adjourned at 12:30 p.m. A full text of all the minutes for the month of June 1990 are available for review at City Hall during regular business hours. Tom Garlock, City Clerk July 11



Mixed-media artist Peggy Midener, shown here with her "Temple of Ancient Magic" (Variations on a Cigar Box), is one of 25 Charlevoix and Antrim County artists displaying works at Jordan River Art Center, 301 Main Street, East Jordan. The First Annual Jordan River Invitational Art Exhibition, sponsored by Jordan River Arts Council, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and noon to five p.m. Sundays through the month of July. The show includes painting, printmaking, sculpture, woodworking, weaving, ceramics and jewelry.

Ware-withal

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every way, in the '70s and '80s and feel guilty about it now. And they're frightened too, feel that life has gotten out of hand what with the insider trading scandals, the '87 stock market crash, the AIDS epidemic plus the bewildering array of information that the electronic age has spewed out at them. So they figure that if they can get hold of their lives by way of self-denial, they'll feel better, more in control of things. Whether it works or not isn't known, but they seem to enjoy themselves keeping tabs on the latest thing not to do anyway. This focusing on the negative hasn't escaped the notice of politicians, the most successful ones defining where they stand for by repeating what they're not for. It doesn't make for bright political campaigns, but it wins elections. And restaurants that have taken to serving "nonnitrate, nonindustrial" food do booming business. Nonindustrial? Never mind. It's a "non", so it's good. The cosmetic industry, too, is thriving by advertising products that lack rather than contain certain ingredients. Lancome, for instance, sells "non-ionic microspheres for the face" in one of its concoctions. Few know what that means, but people feel assured knowing that whatever it is, their faces won't have to deal with it in this product. Perhaps psychologists are right about the cause of non-ism. Certainly they're right that people can't get on with their lives by simply avoiding what is or may be harmful. But likely most won't stick with non-ism long anyway. Americans being too exuberant for such a listless lifestyle. Meantime, psychologists should relax, stop fussing and consider that people are doing what Nancy Reagan told them to when she said: "Just Say No!"

Corps of Engineers
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heard ends July 28th. Comments should be sent to the District Engineer, Detroit District, Corps of Engineers, P.O. Box 1027, Detroit, Michigan, 48231. All responses must refer to the file number 90-41-12A-90-5-99.

Wanted: Host Families!
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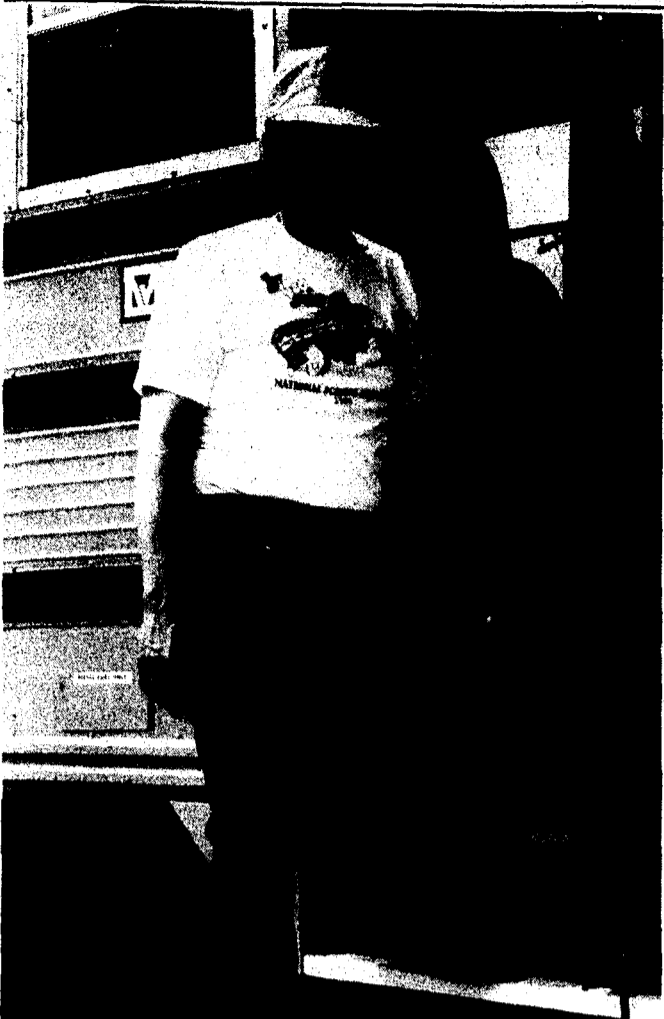
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STATE FINALIST DRIVER-Larry Essenberg of Ellsworth participated in the recent State Championship School Bus Rodeo in Eaton Rapids. During the rodeo, Essenberg, a driver for the Ellsworth Community Schools, took written tests covering state laws, conducted a pre-trip safety inspection and maneuvered a school bus through a skill course requiring difficult driving maneuvers. The state rodeo featured 52 participants who qualified for the event by finishing among the top drivers at one of 16 regional rodeos last month. Laurie Bullard of Swartz Creek won the state title and will represent Michigan at the National School Bus Rodeo July 18 in Seattle. AAA Michigan and the Michigan Association for Pupil Transportation sponsor the state rodeo competition.

Final preparations set scene for Charlevoix grand opening

K mart Corporation has announced that employees at the new K mart store located at 06600 M-66, North are busy preparing for the grand opening on Sun., July 22. Charlevoix officials and K mart officials will take part in a brief ribbon cutting ceremony at the store on Thurs., July 19 at 8:30 a.m.

"The new Charlevoix K mart store is designed to carry a full line of merchandise, making shopping easier and more convenient for customers," said Bill Gryson, regional manager of K mart's Midwestern Regional Office, located in Hoffman Estates, Illinois. "The Charlevoix store is part of a nationwide effort to align the company's products and presentation with the changing tastes of American families."

Plans for the grand opening include substantial savings for K mart customers on items such as Havoline Supreme motor oil and Scott paper towels.

Along with discount prices on quality items, customers will be greeted by friendly associates, assisted in finding merchandise and given the opportunity to win a gas powered mini truck and trailer complements of Havoline Motor Oil.

Free balloons, hats, yardsticks, memo pads, crayons, fishing lures and other items will be given to customers by clowns at the grand opening and a local radio station will air remote broadcasts.

There are 126 K mart stores in Michigan including the new Charlevoix store and there are now approximately 17,200 employees.

K mart Corporation serves America with over 4,000 retail outlets in all 50 states in the United States and in Puerto Rico and Canada. K mart, currently operating 2,325 K mart stores, is also the parent company for Pay Less Drug Stores, Builders Square, Waldenbooks, PACE Membership Warehouse Clubs and The Sports Authority.

Boyerne Fourth in review



Photo by Jim Gallup
Aaahhh, just the smell makes one hungry for some of cooking the food for the masses to eat on the Fourth of July. the "world" famous Boyne City Rotary Club's bar-b-que. Club members spend all morning quod chicken dinners.

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Noon

special Hazardous Materials Emergency Response Training Course. Butch Erber, Mike Kessler and Dennis Amesbury finished the course along with several from the Allied Bendix Signal Courter's Division. According to Amesbury, most of the information gained covered the

materials that are being used in that plant.

The city also gave recognition to the Fourth of July Parade Committee for the many hours of work they put in during the day. The city has received many positive comments about the Fourth and the nice work of the committee.



Photo by Jim Gallup
Each year the craft show gets bigger and better as more artists come to Boyne City to display their wares. Some spent time completing another painting while others were busy talking with the visitors and hoping some would buy.

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If there is one thing Boyne City is noted for on the Fourth of July it is the clowns. They are everywhere selling balloons to children of all ages throughout the hours before the parade. They try to make sure almost every kid has a smile when the complete a sale.



Photo by Jim Gallup
Vets from East Jordan came over to Boyne just so they could wave to the crowds as they made their way down the parade route.

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Topics covered will include: Marine Laws, Required Safety Equipment, Rules of the Road, Nautical Terms, Courtesy on the Water, Water Sports, and Safe Vessel Operations. The dates for these classes are July 25th and July 27th, 1990. It will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Cooperative Extension Service Office located at 319B North Lake St., Boyne City. (Right in City Hall Building). Registration is needed by July 20th, so please be sure to let us know if you'll be attending. You must attend both sessions to receive your certificate. If you have any questions regarding this two-day session, please feel free to call either 547-4461 and ask for Mark Loding, or call the Cooperative Extension Office at 582-6232.

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Venetian

The Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce will help boaters with decorations, providing 12 volt small white lights and Chinese lanterns. The Chamber suggests boaters obtain portable generators to power lights. There is no set theme for decorating boats, but many boaters are picking up on the "Wild, Wild West" of the Venetian Pageant. The Chamber also suggests joining them in celebration of the United States Coast Guard's 200th anniversary and Charlevoix's new cutter, the U.S.C.G. Acacia. Prizes will be given the three boats judged "best decorated." Each will receive an enlarged, framed photo of their boat, taken during the parade. Each participant will receive a smaller framed photo of their boat in the parade. There is no fee for enter the parade. For further information and to enter contact the Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce, 547-2101.

What's Happening

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FARMERS' MARKET

Beginning July 6, the East Jordan Farmers' Market will be held on every Friday, July thru September, 8:30 to 12:30, in the bank parking lot near the bridge. It is sponsored by the East Jordan Garden Club. Information, 536-3287.

GARAGE SALE: 225 W. CEDAR

Boyne City, July 13, 9:00-3:00 only. Furniture, fishing tackle, radar detector, wooden golf clubs, home interior, wrought iron post and railings, wooden toys, clothes, duck decoys, crafts and supplies, tons of misc.

MOVING SALE: 02888

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GARAGE SALE: EAST JORDAN

off of Route 66, foot of Phelps Road on Lake Charlevoix. Saturday, July 14, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Household furniture, books, clothing and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: 1185 LaLONDE

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Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

First call at the homestead for the Black Barts

BY REG SHARKEY

Every morning we are awakened by the babylike crying of young crows putting on their heart-rending plea for chow.

When we began luring a pair of crows to fuel up at our place in the spring of last year we didn't anticipate being adopted as step-parents to a noisy quartet of young crows.

This spring the two previous year moochers were back in late March. Well and good we thought. But in our "glad to see 'em" attitude we overlooked the fact that common law cohabitation has its ramifications; that as sure as the sun sets and rises the out-of-wedlock marriage would produce offspring.

Well, anyhow, about two weeks ago the god-awful squalling began. And now we're stuck with the blighters until the youngsters strike off on their own.

But like most human offspring they will mooch off the efforts of their elders until they put a foot down and refuse to cram food into gaping maws.

It's interesting, however, to see

the young ones put on their heart-rending show, crying and vibrating their wings as if starvation was just around the next bush.

But gradually the young crows are beginning to pick up the tricks of the trade.

Now they sometimes come on their own, but still give those starvation concerts.

With observation of the old birds the youngsters have learned to pick up all the bits and pieces of scattered food, putting it in a pile and then cramming the works into their maws before flying away.

Lately they have developed a most interesting routine. Each one, picking up as much as can be carried, will fly to a nearby stump. There they deposit their loot and like a bunch of human kids enjoying a picnic they load up with the goodies, then fly away to sleep off their orgy.

And the oldsters, knowing the tricks of the trade, take advantage of our ground level bird bath.

If the consistency of the bread isn't to their liking they take it to the bath and dunk it before it goes down the hatch. Whether they



Sometimes even a crow doesn't know when something is big enough. This one took off with a whole slice of bread, flying low because of the extra weight. He took

adopted that method from watching humans dunking doughnuts remains forever unanswered.

But, all in all, they pay for their

chow, not only in entertainment, but by announcing a stray cat or dog by vitriolic tongue lashings of the trespasser.

I do, however, have qualms about the black blighters catching a careless chipmunk, our favorite, lovable wild pets. I've seen them

make passes at chipmunks running across the open lawn. Of course they would have to catch the little speedsters with their pants down.

But, regardless of some of their not-so-good habits, the woodland Black Barts are intelligent and desirable avians; and some of the people I have known could possibly learn something from the feathered Einsteins.

Golf scores

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J. Bunting	58
T. Sorenson	
C. Pollock	57 1/2
D. Lindley	
M. Cummings	52 1/2
B. Starback	
R. Williams	51
J. Kwiatkowski	
J. McDonald	50 1/2
J. Hodge	
R. Renaud	50 1/2
H. Watson	
R. Janisse	50
L. Kowalski	
J. Clark	50
N. Weeks	
D. Clark	49
B. D'Aigle	
V. Ayers	49
E. Robinson	
R. Grogan	48 1/2
A. Kapanowski	
M. Case	47 1/2
T. Penny	
N. Laurie	47 1/2
T. VanAlstine	
S. Sanders	47 1/2
B. Hewitt	
H. Mueller	47
J. Fallot	
J. Stackus	43 1/2
A. Barden	
A. VanDusen	43
D. Toffolo	
T. Evans	38 1/2
M. Bradstreet	
D. Peck	34 1/2
R. Towne	
D. Farrand	30 1/2
B. Bobowski	
T. Nowakowski	28 1/2
E. Madary	
D. Halstead	25 1/2
T. Seelye	

First 3 on 3 tourney draws 30 teams to Boyne

To say that there was at least one "ringer" team in the First Annual Three On Three Basketball Tournament held in Boyne City this past weekend may be an understatement.

There was one team though,

that showed they could play some basketball, even if they usually coach it. They had to show the kids that they really knew their stuff, jumps, and fades, just like they hope their teams will learn.

That team, called the "Staff",

and headed up by Boyne City basketball coaches Rob Neu, Gregg Upton, Tom Neidhamer and Mark Ameel, took the final game played among thirty teams vying for championships of the playground.

The three on three is patterned after the Gus Mackler Tournaments and involves teams of four players, three playing and a substitute, working their hearts out trying to win a half court game where baskets count one point. Two if the player can hit a goal from outside of the normal three point line. Fifteen points wins the game and moves the team to the next level of the stepladder contest.

The team that the coaches played on was in the 18 to 30 category and they showed they could play against some of the younger players, just a few years out of the high schools of the area. They took the ball to the net and scored almost every time as Greg Upton found his way past the defenders time after time. When he wasn't able to try for a score, he passed off to one of the other team members who found the hole in the rim as well. In the later stages of the game, the play for the division championship found the opposing team trying for long shots to try to even up the match. But Upton scored the last point as he evaded and worked around the opposition.

But the day wasn't just watching the coaches play, it was watching over thirty teams try to win their divisions. And they all played well.

In the girls division, the 12 to 14 age bracket was won by "4 Score" a team from Bellaire and Central Lake composed of Dhana Lockhart, Shana Lockhart, Susan Sheppard and Katie Goodwin. In the 15 to 17 category, the "Humphrey Heifers" from Boyne City took the win. The players for that team included Kim Stadt, Dawn Archembault, Nancy McCullough and Kristin Harvey.

In the 18 to 30 division for the girls, the "Bad Girls" took the championship back to East Jordan with a team consisting of Kristy Miller, Jill Burt, Lisa Dody and Dawn Hankins.

In the boys division, the "Bad Boys" from Charlevoix took the 12 to 14 age bracket with Don Jess, David Skeel, Brandon Webb and Zack Pajtas. The "Dead Beats" of Central Lake and Bellaire took the 15 to 17 classification with a team consisting of Brian McDonough, Brent Coaster, Ron Mortenson and

Scott Shepard.

In the 31 and over division, the "Ks and Ms" took the win with a bunch of "boys" including Keith Hausler, Mike Hausler, Kevin Hocquard and Mike Young.

Rob Neu then showed the importance of free throws as he took the win in that part of the day while Upton took the three point and slam dunk contests.

The games started at about 9 a.m. Saturday and ended about 4 p.m. using all court basketball backboards for courts at the Boyne City Middle School.

The tournament was sponsored by the Boyne Valle P.M. Lions Club and the Boyne City Rambler teams.



Gregg Upton shows he still has the grace and form as he sends this ball towards another score in the 18-30 bracket of the First Annual Boyne City Basketball 3 on 3 championships. Upton, a coach for the Ramblers during the normal basketball season, teamed with varsity coach Rob Neu, Tom Neidhammer and Mark Ameel to take their division.

Free docking for Venetian boat paraders

There's incentive to enter Charlevoix's Venetian Boat Parade (Saturday, July 28) — free docking for the fireworks, plus no entry fee. "The Boat Parade was the reason for the first Venetian Festival," comments Charlevoix Chamber Executive Director Jacqueline Merta. "So to encourage boaters and keep the tradition, we are setting aside the main docks in Round Lake. And this year, we will let the sail boats, which parade first, at 8:00 p.m. tie up at the docks during the lighted boat parade, which doesn't begin until 10:00 p.m. The lighted boats will join them at the docks during the fireworks.

"We're expecting a very successful parade this year based on the turnout last year and growing interest in maintaining this Charlevoix tradition," Merta con-

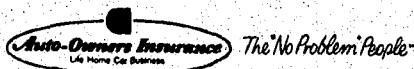
tinued, explaining that the parade "will have only two divisions, sail boats under sail and lighted and/or decorated boats."

Charlevoix's Venetian Festival became a tradition 60 years ago when a group of summer resorters decided to celebrate summer with a decorated boat contest in Round Lake. Over the years the Venetian festival has grown to include land-based festivities as well, but the boat parade has remained the focus of the event. In the last several years members of the Charlevoix Yacht Club have volunteered to help reinvigorate the parade, by organizing entries and working with the Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber will see that non-participating boats are compactly moored in the center of Round Lake.

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