

John Engler visits the north looking for votes

Gubernatorial hopeful John Engler spent time in Charlevoix last week at the Venetian Festival shaking hands and listening to visitors and residents visiting the area. Engler spent more time listening to how the government should be run than he spent shaking hands. He is just one of the candidates in the upcoming primary election next week.

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included in this issue



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After inspection, Park Street Bridge to remain open

Boyer City Commissioners agreed to change a motion they made last week when they decided to close down the Park Street bridge and allowed it to remain open this week.

The turnout on the bridge was made after Granger Engineering took a look at the bridge and found that it was safe for vehicles weighing under three tons.

The firm did a full inspection, according to Randy Frykberg, City Manager, looking over all of the facets of the state of the bridge

Portside Art Fair set for weekend with pottery, art on display

The 28th annual Portside Arts Fair will be held Saturday, August 4th, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, August 5th, from noon until 5 p.m. at Elm Pointe in East Jordan.

Excellent displays of artwork pottery, jewelry and more will be featured this year along with dulcimer music on Sunday by The Mike Berst Ensemble.

Come by boat or car to one of the best juried arts fairs in northern Michigan.

before making the recommendation to leave it open.

They also cited the amount of extra expense it would take to close it. In making the recommendation, they asked the city to enforce the three ton limit.

The commissioners had agreed to close the bridge after Commissioner Bill Grimm suggested the bridge be closed until it could be determined whether or not it was safe to continue vehicular traffic. The concerns listed last week included the main water line between the north side of the river and the south was at the bridge and if the bridge had a problem, it could damage the water line.

The city also heard a report on another suggestion made by residents to turn Elm Street into a one-way street. The city asked Randy Howard to investigate the possibility and he returned with the recommendation that the street not be converted to a one-way street.

Howard said the change should be looked at by an engineering firm as to all of the ramifications. He also said that the recommendation for one-way streets would be to increase the traffic flow and told the commissioners that was not needed.

Talking about the safety aspects, Howard said there has never been an accident on the street. It would cause inconvenience to residents who would have to travel further to get to their home,

and would cause additional publicity to be made along with greater enforcement.

He also added that a parking study should be made, saying that most one-way streets do not allow parking on either side. This would

New street super

Dennis Jason, Boyne City's new Street Superintendent, may not have known what he was in for when he came to work on Monday, but after the Tuesday noon City Commission meeting, he now knows he has his work cut out for him and his crew.

Jason, an East Jordan resident, has had years of experience working with streets and all of the problems, so he is tackling the job one by one, getting things done, much to the satisfaction of residents who met with him on Monday and Tuesday.

Washouts, potholes and general maintenance are being prioritized by Jason, with the most immediate problems being taken care of as the crews get to them.

hurt the funeral home which is located on the street.

He added that where one-way streets are located, there is also another street that is one-way which allows return traffic. He said the city would have to install

islands to control the traffic and those would be a hazard in the winter when plowing is done.

At the end of the report, the commissioners agreed to continue the present two-way system. Commissioner Thelma Behling said "It looks like it would make a real mess", after the vote.

The city also approved a change work order to C.H. Smith and Company for the work they are doing on East Street. The original contract called for the cuts made into the road for the sewer and water work to just be filled with patching material.

But after the city learned that

the street, which was due to be rebuilt by the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) this fall, would not be done as they are still having problems working out right-of-way permits.

Because the work will not be done this year, the street needed

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A new event for the Boyne Falls Polish Festival this year will see a garden tractor pulling contest. With all of the many different lawn tractors, sponsors are challenging dealers, owners and residents to bring them over to the pulling contest at 5:00 p.m. in order to register them. You should bring a weight slip telling how much the tractor weighs in order to enter.

News Briefs

Top O' Michigan Electric Company will be holding their annual meeting Saturday, Aug. 11 at 1:00 p.m. at the Boyne City office of the utility. All member-owners are encouraged to attend. Doors will open at 11 a.m., lunch will be served and entertainment will feature the Epsilon Jazz Band and magician Bill Maxwell.

The Boyne City United Methodist Church will be the location of the Women's Resource Center sponsored Parenting Support Group for parents of children between six to 12 years. The group will meet for six weeks for two hours each session between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays starting July 31st and running through September 4.

The Michigan Treasury Department has mailed out \$9.3 million in tax credits to 25,727 senior citizens who qualified for the state's prescription drug assistance program. The credit went to seniors with income less than \$8,970 for single person or \$12,030 for married couples who have spent at least five percent of their income on prescription drugs.

Boyer City High School Athletes are reminded to come to the high school for physical exams if they intend to participate in any sport this school year. The exams will start at 8:30 a.m., August 6th. The cost for the exams will be \$2.00.

Polish Festival starts Friday in BF

The whole village will be swinging and jumping this weekend in Boyne Falls as the 16th annual Polish Festival opens for fun and entertainment this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 3-5. The festival this year will include some new events that promise to keep things lively.

The weekend's festivities will start off with the annual Youth Day beginning at 9 a.m. near the

BF to name principal

From 32 applicants down to the final two and maybe, by the time you read this, Boyne Falls will have a new principal to replace Chuck Dobson, who left for an administrative job in Alaska at the end of the school year.

The two final applicants were interviewed by the Board of Education Tuesday.

Vying for the principal's position are Tom Ebels, currently a middle school assistant principal in Grand Rapids, and Chris Stephens, an assistant principal at Millington High School.

township fire hall with events for the kids throughout the day.

Participating in the affair will be Tom E. Tropic who will be juggling between the many events for the kids like watermelon eating, bubblegum blowing, shoe scramble, wheel barrow race, and many other contests.

Opey and Dopey, clowns coming to the festival, will be helping spread some joy and jokes throughout the day and the whole weekend.

For the adults, the "world famous" tent opens for business and dancing at 1:00 p.m. with the Rythmatix, Maroszek Brothers and Floyd Grocholski's Lil' Naturals for entertainment throughout the afternoon and into the evening.

Also on Friday, the Arnold Amusement Company will open for rides at 11 a.m. along with the K of C sponsored Bingo games.

At noon, the kids can decorate their bikes in the fire hall and the threshing and steam engine show will be starting at 1 p.m.

Then at 6:00 p.m., the National Championship Pony Pull will get underway at the pulling grounds

at the east end of Church Street.

For the young teens not into polka dancing, there will be three nights of teen dances featuring the power rock by Joe Jarema in a tent near the fire hall. The dance is for teens from the 7th grade on up.

On Saturday, the Grand Royale Parade will almost start off the day at 11 a.m. and will be featuring several bands along with many other parade units. At the same time, the carnival, main tent, bingo games will also start.

Then at 1 p.m. the lightweight and heavyweight horse pull will get underway at the pulling grounds at the end of Church Street.

In the tent, many of the bands will be presenting concerts and the famous Rzeszow Polish Dancers from Detroit will be displaying their talents at 3 p.m.

Then at 6 p.m., one of the new events for the festival will get underway with all of the neighborhood garden tractors as they meet for a tractor pulling contest. Some of the tractors are specially built just for this event and it will be interesting to see which tractor will be able to pull the greatest

amount of weight. The registration, if you want to enter your tractor to see how much it will do, will start at 5 p.m. and you should bring a weight slip as the tractors will be fielded by weight.

At the tent, featured bands include the Maroszek Brothers and the Suche Brothers along with the Dyna Brass.

Sunday, the annual Road and River Relay Race will start at 9 a.m. with teams of participants trying to out-paddle and out-run each other.

Then at 11 a.m. the St. Augustine Women's Guild will open up their great chicken dinners at the fire hall.

Another popular event, the annual Four Wheel Drive Mud Run will start throwing mud at the specially constructed bog located behind the pulling field at the end of Church Street. Registration for the trucks will be between noon and 1:30 p.m.

With so many activities throughout the weekend, there will be plenty for visitors to the village to enjoy, while the tent will close down the festival with, hopefully, great success.

Opinions

Who we like in primary

If you are against tax increases, or any of the other ideas of politicians, make sure you vote next Tuesday in the primary election.

Of course if you are a Democrat, your choices of whom you want to run in the November election are limited as the Democrats in this county wisely eliminated any competition between themselves. So we will not be making any recommendations for those running.

On the Republican side, there are plenty of contests for the voters and we have looked through as much campaign literature as we could find, have talked with several candidates and have come up with our recommendations for those who should run in the November election.

We endorse the nomination of John Engler for governor. The endorsement is based on the fact that the candidate knows the ins and outs of the state, having learned through years of political endeavor. We also think that he is the best candidate between John Lauve and himself.

For United States Senate, we like the feelings of Bill Schuette. The Midland based candidate has more of a feeling for the needs of the growing population of northern Michigan and we feel he will represent those in the north better than the interests of the great populated southern part of the state.

Bob Davis is running again, this time unopposed and we have always supported his thinking in the House of Representatives. His tenure with the office will help with committee assignments that are critical to making the governmental agencies work.

For the State Senator post, perhaps the most hotly contested office to replace retiring Mitch Irwin, we are supporting and recommend Bill Huber. That is based on several factors, one being the amount of time each candidate has said he will serve in the office. One of the most important items an elected official can provide is leadership on the many committees and party assignments that are made in government. We think that Huber is young enough to gain chairmanships on important committees, is willing to run for many years, and already has many connections with governmental officials through his being involved with Congressman Bob Davis for many years. He knows what some of the problems are in the district, and will work to provide the leadership to solve many of them.

For Representative in the State Legislature, we are again endorsing Ralph Ostling. For his many terms he has had in office, he could become one of the most important representatives in the State House. We feel we need to keep him there where he will continue to provide the leadership that will end up lowering taxes, providing better distribution of state budget money, and providing new and better programs for the voters.

In county commissioner seats we favor Al Reeves for District One, James C. Behling for District 2, Phil Johnson in District 3 and Patricia Sweet in District 4. All of them would provide a good mix of experience that will almost remake the present county board due to retirements of many members.

But the important thing to remember is whoever gets the nod to run in November, it is your choices that will put them there. Without your vote, you shouldn't complain about anything a politician does, as he or she is serving your interests.

Be sure to vote next Tuesday.

Letters

Grandvue says thanks for support

Editor,
Grandvue Medical Care Facility Auxiliary wishes to thank all the volunteers and all the contributors to the Tag Day Sale, July 20 in

Boyer City, East Jordan, Beaver Island, and Charlevoix.

The total from all towns combined was approximately \$2200.

Grandvue Auxiliary
Ruby Van Alstein

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Remembrances



At one time Boyne City had three schools that looked like this structure, the North Boyne School. It was located somewhere near the corner of Charlevoix Street and Silver Streets. Other schools built around the same time included the structure located on East Street called the Third Ward School and the Morgan School located near Morgan and Pleasant Valley. The schools were used

for many years before the present Middle School was constructed with part of the high school. It sure didn't take thirteen million to build them back around the turn of the century when the neighborhood school concept was in vogue. Boyne City is presently developing plans for a new addition to the present high school for the middle school classes.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Boy, do I know a great fishing spot.

It happens to be about a 1,000 foot long patch of the Muskegon River, just outside of Grayling. It was supposed to be a 700 foot patch, but by the luck of the Irish, it grew a little longer, thanks to the ineptness of some of our world famous ineptness creators, the Department of Natural Resources.

The reason I say it should be a great spot is that the DNR, in their attempt to find out what kind of fish inhabited that stretch of the river, killed out everything with their poison.

Dead are several, over 10,000 suckers, many trout, and a few, count them, a few fish on the endangered list.

I figure that with all of those fish out of the way, the trout who will move into the area won't have to compete as hard for that bug floating down the river. They will have that portion of the stream to themselves.

Those fish coming into the now cleared area will have a field day foraging themselves on fish food off the bottoms, on the surface, and floating downstream inbetween.

Sure, it was a mistake by members of fishery division, but it could appear as a mistake in my favor.

You see, I don't like to eat suckers, or rock bass, or carp, or sunfish. I don't like to eat almost any kind of fish, only because I have to clean, fillet, and prepare it for the pan.

I do know several folks who are fond of suckers, but they are also fond of carp, catfish and the like.

Me, I would just like to find the time to go out to that 1,000 foot long patch and try my luck. I figure that after a few days without having to fight for a food source, almost any fly or bait I put into the water will ensure a bite. Hopefully from a big trout of some kind.

I read the other day that even the might DNR found enough money to fine itself for the endangered fish it killed in the process of cleaning out the patch. Wow, \$50,000.

If it had been Consumers Power, who the fish kill was done for by the public agency, they would have been fined several million, but the DNR, by their own sayso, doesn't have the money in their budget to run a decent sized ad announcing the public hearing on the proposed marina.

So they fined themselves a mere \$50,000.

My only question is that what are they really trying to foist upon us public. They seem to intend on taking public money out of the till, change hands, and put it back into the till and then tell

everybody they paid the fine.

I would rather see them take the money out of the till, tell the public what they are going to spend in addition to their present budget, and then dispense the money to everyone who holds a fishing license.

Like giving the fishermen a

rebate on their trout stamps.

I would also like to see the fine, which they say they have accepted, be increased to an amount that they would give to a private party who caused the same amount of fish kill, be allotted by a real judge, and not some bureaucrat somewhere in the

organization.

I must say I am not against fish kills, what I am against is the insincerity of the top brass. I also think they should have done a lot better job and spread the rotenone where it would do the best kill...their own offices in lala Lansing.

MARKETS Glen's

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Save-Share



Glen's Save-Share has given a check to TOPS for \$51.36. Bette Brewer is shown receiving the check.

This is one example of a non-profit group making use of the Save-Share Program to help raise funds. There are many more groups using it, too.

Glen's wants everyone in Boyne City to know about Save-Share and hopes more groups will use it to raise funds.

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

See MARTIN BRAMAN
Glen's Store Manager
or Carl Musselman, Ass't. Mgr.
for details.
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GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1990

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

also any additional amendments or propositions that may be submitted

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

by Gail Ware

Ware-withal

It's summertime, time for living to be easy, and it may seem that way. But it can't be, psychologists insist, not in this fast-paced era. Having said that, they're busily whipping up new ideas to help people cope with these stress filled times. Meanwhile, two Michigan merchants are thriving by capitalizing on an old Ben Franklin idea, which naturally and gently sways its owner to serenity.

Psychologists have clearly made their mark on our age with people enthusiastically embracing their new terms for old complaints. For instance, what once was merely feeling tired much of the time, they've raised to "chronic fatigue syndrome". Unhappiness that hangs on a spell they call "depression" now, and feeling hurried and harried are symptoms of the modern malady, "stress". Computer-caused stress psychologists worry most about. Being run by other people is hard enough, but when faceless, uncompromising machines do so as well, that unravels folks.

In 1984, the ragged condition computers put people in was identified as "technostress" by psychotherapist Craig Brod. Medical writer Philip T. Nicholson

is now probing all its implications and says they're bleak. He calls for at least concern if not research into the problem, now, but he's not drummed up much interest in it so far.

Social psychologist Carol Tavris indicates that too much stress is indeed harmful, but points out that without a modicum of it, we're in worse shape than with too much. She says that, for example, in her case, without it:

"I would undoubtedly retreat to my garden, there to play with the dog and prune the azaleas."

Tavris recognizes that life's not easy these days but proposes that people would feel less stressed if they went along changing what they could, accepting what they couldn't and stopped trying to be perfect. Relax, in other words.

Doubtless she'd approve of partners, Jack Diemer and Jean English's, two stores in southern Michigan which are totally devoted to rocking chairs, and relaxing is what rockers are all about.

other problems. Certainly, the settlers who took their rockers West must have had "Indian stress" and "bear stress" too as they carved new lives for themselves in the wilderness.

Today young couples consider a rocker a necessity. They've discovered that rockers not only have a relaxing, calming effect, but they're soothing for folks with bad backs. Medically therapeutic they are, according to Diemer. President John Kennedy believed in them too.

Diemer and English, both with furniture store backgrounds, noted several years ago that other stores had single lines of merchandise, like dinettes, but there were no rocking chair shops. So they opened one, then another.

There's a security attached to rockers, nostalgia too.

"Nearly everyone remembers being rocked to sleep or comforted in some sort of rocking chair," English notes.

So there it is, the best bet yet for stress. It doesn't eliminate stress, but a rocking chair offers temporary haven from it, which is as good as life can get, or give, to anyone in any era.

with Bea Smith

Cooking

The Italian-American have given us pasta, and along with it a love for happy eating and dining out just for the fun of it. Thomas Jefferson, that famous gourmet, loved pasta. After a trip to Italy he ordered and acquired the first pasta machine to reach the United States. The Italians have a tradition of good tasty cooking, among the men as well as the women; and they came to America because they were hungry. They could hardly believe the rich bounty of their new land. By 1920 three and one-half million people of Italian origin were in America.

The father usually came first, working on the railroads or in the lumber industry until he had a place to live in and had earned enough money to send for his wife and family. These men went to Italian neighborhoods of already established families—families of cousins, uncles or a fellow townsman. Mama simply threw in a little more pasta and stretched the sauce; many stayed on as paying guests. So the small places like "Little Tony's" and "Mama's" restaurants sprouted up all over America with their white table cloths, bread sticks and candles.

Meatballs and spaghetti is not a truly Italian dish; though it is served in many Italian restaurants. They do not put meat in their pasta unless it is ground and put into a special sauce. Their meat usually comes in another course. Another thing that they do not claim is pasta in salads. No way would they serve cold pasta in any form in Italy!

A good lasagna is the ultimate in pasta recipes. I do not believe that Don Taylor has an Italian ancestor, however he makes the best lasagna that I have ever eaten. This recipe is enough for 2 large lasagnas; he freezes one for a day when he wants a very special dinner without cooking.

DON'S LASAGNA
For the sauce you will need:
1 to 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
1 1/2 lbs. sweet Italian sausage (cut up in 1" pieces)
1 to 2 tablespoons chopped garlic. (Don likes lots)
2 (28 oz.) cans tomato sauce
1 big, white onion, chopped and cooked lightly in olive oil
1/2 lb. sliced mushrooms, cooked slightly in oil
Cook beef and garlic until lightly browned, drain off excess fat and add the cans of tomato sauce, the Italian sausage cut up in 1" pieces, and lightly sauteed onions and mushrooms.

Don likes to use two days to make his lasagna so the first day he simmers the above on low heat several hours, stirring occasionally to avoid sticking on the bottom. Cool on the stove and store in the refrigerator overnight.

Continued the next day. This can all be done in one day but it is time consuming. He puts the sauce on the stove and simmers it maybe another hour or so.

To make the lasagna
The above recipe for sauce will make two lasagnas in 9 x 13 inch pans.

You will need: 1 pkg. (about 12 lasagna noodles) cooked according to the directions on the box.
1 lb. Ricotta cheese
1/2 lb. cheddar cheese

Parmesan cheese, grated
Don puts a layer of the sauce to cover the bottoms of both pans.

Then a layer of 3 noodles
Dot with gobs (1 tablespoon size) of Ricotta cheese
Then another layer of sauce, noodles and cheese
Top with a good layer of sauce and a generous amount of shredded cheddar cheese.

Sprinkle it good with Parmesan cheese.

One pan goes into a 350 degree oven to cook until golden brown and noodles are real tender. The other goes into the freezer for another day. Don serves this to delighted guests with garlic buttered rolls, a tossed salad and red wine or milk.

My daughter likes to order this when we go out to eat. I will have to make some for her. It's so very easy to do.

FETTUCINI ALFREDO
1 8 oz. pkg. Fettucini or medium egg noodles
1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons half and half
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper

Mix the butter, cheese, half and half, salt and pepper; add to hot noodles cooked as directed on the box.

Here are some good serving suggestions taken from the back of a box of elbow macaroni.

For a quick and easy dish toss your cooked macaroni with melted

butter or margarine and any of the following.

- 1- Sour cream and sliced green onions
 - 2- Buttered bread crumbs
 - 3- Sauteed mushrooms, (maybe you have some morels) and onion or green pepper
 - 4- Grated Parmesan cheese
 - 5- Chopped tomato and parsley
 - 6- Celery or poppy seeds
 - 7- Chopped olives
- Happy Italian eating!

Seelye named to dean's list

Debra Carol Seelye of Charlevoix has been named to the Dean's List for Spring term at Northwood Institute. The announcement was made by Dr. Catherine Chen, Dean of the College.

Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seelye of Charlevoix.

To achieve Dean's List recognition, students must earn a 3.0 grade-point on a 4.0 scale.

Northwood Institute is a private, accredited college specializing in practical career preparation and offering two and four year degrees in the fields of business and management. The college emphasizes the importance of the free enterprise system and the relationship between business and the arts.

Bay Township
Voting Place:
Bay Township Hall
B C — Charlevoix Rd.
Horton Bay

Boyne City
Voting Place:
City Hall Auditorium
319 Lake St.
Boyne City

Boyne Valley Township
Voting Place:
Boyne Valley Township Hall
Railroad St. at Main
Boyne Falls

PROPOSAL
Shall the Township of Bay, Charlevoix County, Michigan, levy an ad valorem tax of two (2) mills (\$2.00 per \$1,000.00 of equalized valuation) for a period of two years from 1990 through 1991 inclusive for township road improvements?

Chandler Township
Voting Place:
Chandler Town Hall
Corner of Major Rd. & Chandler Hill

PROPOSAL A
Shall the Township of Boyne Valley levy one (1) mill renewal (\$1.00 on each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) above the 15 mill limitation for two years, 1/2 mill being for fire protection and 1/2 mill being for transfer station operation, to be levied in the years 1990 and 1991?

PROPOSAL B
Shall the Township of Boyne Valley levy 1/4 mill renewal (25 cents on each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) above the 15 mill limitation for a sinking fund towards the purchase of a new fire truck to be levied in the years 1990 and 1991?

East Jordan
Voting Place:
Civic Center
Downtown
East Jordan

Evangeline Township
Voting Place:
Evangeline Town Hall
Wildwood Harbor Rd.

Melrose Township
Voting Place:
Melrose Township Library

Eveline Township
Voting Place:
Eveline Township Hall
Ferry Rd.
Just W. of Mountain Rd.

PROPOSAL
A new Zoning Ordinance was adopted by Evangeline Township on February 9, 1990. Should this ordinance be entirely invalidated?

PROPOSAL A
Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the Township of Melrose, Charlevoix County, Michigan, be increased by 1 mill (\$1.00 on each \$1,000) on state equalized valuation for a period of four (4) years, 1990, 1991, 1992, and 1993 for the purpose of Road Construction?

PROPOSAL
Shall the Township of Eveline, Charlevoix County, Michigan, levy an ad valorem tax of two (2) mills (\$2.00 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation) for a period of five years from 1990 through 1994 inclusive for township road construction?

Hudson Township
Voting Place:
Hudson Township Hall
Reynolds Road
Elmira

PROPOSAL B
Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the Township of Melrose, Charlevoix County, Michigan, be increased by 1/2 mill (\$.50 on each \$1,000) on state equalized valuation for a period of four (4) years, 1990, 1991, 1992, and 1993 for the purpose of Fire Department Operation?

PROPOSAL C
Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the Township of Melrose, Charlevoix County, Michigan, be increased by 1/2 mill (\$.50 on each \$1,000) on state equalized valuation for a period of four (4) years, 1990, 1991, 1992, and 1993 for the purpose of equipment for the Fire Department (Fire Sinking Fund)?

South Arm Township
Voting Place:
South Arm Township Hall
M 66 East Jordan

SPORTS REPORTERS WANTED
Applications are now being accepted at the Charlevoix County Press for Sports Reporting positions opening this fall for schools in
Boyne City Boyne Falls
East Jordan
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Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal Ottawa, the otter and Tasha, the dog

BY REG SHARKEY

A couple of years ago, this summer, I was involved in the rescue of an otter pup whose mamma was struck and killed by a vehicle near the Bear River.

Evidently the little fellow wasn't mature enough to survive on his own, and ended up in the expert care of Sue Butler of Boyne City. She is a wildlife rehabilitator licensed by the State of Michigan as well as the Federal Government.

Well, I'll tell you right now this wild orphan dubbed Ottawa, Ottie for short, captured the hearts of those who paid a visit to the Butler "orphanage" to see Ottie. No one went away without being fascinated by the friendly, playful little orphan.

After getting past the bottle state Ottie soon relished fish; a big part of an otter's diet.

Being one of the most playful, fun-loving wild animals native to this area, Ottie soon took to having romps with the Butler's collie Tasha.

There seemed to be a mutual affection twixt dog and otter. Never seeming to tire of the rough-house tussels, Ottie seemed not to protest even when Tasha would gently hold the struggling otter by the head.

Allowed to run free at times to play and explore the ample area of the Butler property, Ottie did, however, disappear a few times, and Sue worried about her playful charge. But Ottie always showed up after satisfying his wanderlust.

But Sue knew that eventually the otter should be returned to the wild.

So Ottie was shipped to Joe Rogers, well known wild animal rehabilitator and lecturer of Shepard, Michigan in hopes that a

female otter could be found and eventually, if possible, they could be returned to the wild and the wetlands that otters need for survival.

But things didn't work out that way. Ottie in his new home took to wandering away for days, and Rogers hoped that Ottie had found his own kin and would go native. However Ottie always managed to come back and Rogers knew that Ottie would never again be able to survive away from human companionship. The bonding was irreversible.

Then a couple of weeks ago Rogers became involved in extensive field work and he thought that Ottie would be better off in the care of Ottie's stepmother. So Sue got Ottie back.

Well, Sue said Ottie knew he was back to home base, exploring all the nooks and crannies he knew so well, and rough-house play with Tasha was resumed.

Worried about Ottie's sporadic wanderlust Sue kept Ottie confined, except for an occasional romp with Tasha.

But Ottie had different ideas. Highly intelligent Ottie escaped from his living quarters and took off into the boonies.

Sue was worried. But it was uncalled for. Apparently after exploring the countryside, visiting a nearby duck pond, and possibly the Boyne River, his wanderlust satisfied, Ottie came back to home port, to romp with Tasha, and to Sue for a good square meal of fish.

Needless to say Sue was relieved, and henceforth footloose Ottie will not be allowed to slip away on another cross-country ramble before Joe Rogers gets Ottie back, and is able to show the loveable little critter to school children and curious adults.



Ottawa the otter found himself a mouthful with the Butler dog. The two have been playing together since the otter came back to the Butlers for a visit.

Beagle resigns Alliance for job at local firm

Richard H. Beagle, president of the North Force economic development coalition and coordinator of the Northern Lakes Economic Alliance, has been named Director of Marketing for Harbor House Publishers, Inc.

Harbor House publishes *Seaway Review*, the 20-year old, award-winning international trade magazine focusing on the Great Lakes maritime industry and *North Force Magazine*, a business magazine for Northern Michigan. The firm also produces books and other types of publications dealing with economic and business topics.

Beagle, who will begin his new position with Harbor House September 1, has served as coordinator of the Northern Lakes Economic Alliance for the past six years. The organization provides economic development services for Antism, Charlevoix and Emmet Counties. He was an early advocate of *North Force Magazine* which today identifies the business potential and economic strengths of business and industry in Northern Michigan.

Beagle is a 1960 graduate of



DICK BEAGLE

Michigan State University and has worked in the region for more than 20 years, specializing in regional planning and economic development.

Dick is a well respected member of the Northern Michigan business community and will certainly bring strong marketing and management skills to the company.

Beagle and his wife Sue live in Horton Bay; they have two grown children.

Russian trip

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black market. One girl was offered 500 rubles for her Ray Ban sunglasses. (Six rubles equal one dollar.)

Julie agrees. "You couldn't walk two feet without being approached by them. You could tell who they were because they were always in American clothes."

Jennifer and her friends also hit the malls, Russian style. The largest shopping mall was in Leningrad and resembles an open market with stalls. The system of buying was different than ours. "Instead of picking out what you wanted and then paying for it," she says, "you would pay one person who would give you a receipt and then you took that back to the person who had the item you wanted."

The girls described the accommodations as spartan, with no TVs or shower curtains. "The hostels were pretty scary," says Julie. "But we went into a hotel for American tourists to change some money and it was very fancy," she adds. The group did not experience these luxury lodgings.

Jennifer described the food in the ambiguous parlance of a typical teenager, referring to it as "meat-type stuff." But as a true student ambassador, Jennifer plays the role of a diplomat white well. "You could tell that they really tried to make it nice for us," she says.

As can be expected, this cultural experience does not come cheaply. In addition to group activities such as a t-shirt sale, bowl-a-thon and bottle drive, the students wrote to local business and organizations to solicit help. "They were wonderful," says Sue Breidenstein. The balance of Julie's trip was paid for by her parents as a graduation present. Fortune came from another source for Jennifer. Three years ago Sue Breidenstein matched five numbers in the lotto and she used her winnings to help Jennifer with her expenses. Jennifer hopes her next trip will be to Australia but her finances will have to be taken care of another way. Says Sue, "Mom's never going to win another lotto."

Teams wanted for new tourney

Led by Beano Archey, a group of parents is trying to find as many teams of 10 year-old-and-under for a baseball tournament that will be played on the Boyne City Little League Field on the waterfront in

Boyne City August 11 and 12. The tournament will be a first for the community and the Archeys are looking for teams from Boyne City, East Jordan and Boyne Falls as well as from other communities in the north.

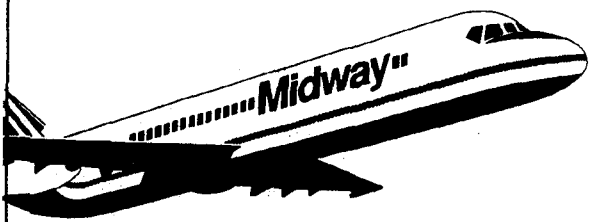
The two-day tournament will either be a double elimination or a round-robin type, depending on the number of teams that enter.

For additional information, call the Archey's at 582-9631 for complete details.

Golf scores

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H. Watson	
J. Stuckus	28 1/2
A. Barden	
C. Pollock	26
D. Lindley	
R. Williams	25
J. Kwiatkowski	
T. Nowakowski	22 1/2
E. Madary	
A. VanDusen	22 1/2
D. Toffold	
M. Case	21 1/2
T. Penny	
D. Clark	21 1/2
B. D'Aigle	
M. Cummings	21 1/2
B. Starback	
E. Robinson	21
V. Ayers	
S. Sanders	20
D. Hewitt	
R. Grogan	19 1/2
A. Kapanowski	
D. Peck	19 1/2
R. Towne	
J. Clark	18 1/2
N. Weeks	
J. Bunting	18
T. Screeneon	
J. McDonald	15 1/2
J. Hodge	
K. Mueller	15
J. Falot	
D. Halstead	14 1/2
T. Seelye	
M. Bradstreet	12 1/2
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