

Boyne best says EPA

Members of the Boyne City Waste Water Treatment Department accepted top honors in the state Tuesday from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for having the best treatment plant in Michigan. Helping to accept the honors are, from left to right, John Kraft of the DNR who nominated the city, Superintendent Mike Banfield, Dan Meads, Don Maat. Giving the award for the EPA was David Stoltenberg.

Northwest Michigan Vacationer included in this issue



Charlevoix County Press

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35 Cents

Boyne schools to seek \$12.4 million for expansion

Boyne City School District voters will be asked Tuesday, September 25th, to approve the school district borrowing not more than \$12,410 and issuing general obligation bonds so that the school district can start on an ambitious building program that would include all three schools with additions, remodeling and refurbishing.

Specifically, the school district is asking for \$884,000 for the present elementary school which would be used to remodel the building for grades kindergarten, first through third grades. The money would also be used to purchase equipment, erect and furnish additions and partially re-equip the school.

The present middle school would become an upper elementary school and would hold grades four and five. The \$1,140,000 projected to be spent on that school would include the erection of, furnishing and partially remodeling of the facility to house

those classes.

At the present high school, a projected \$1,599,000 would be spent to upgrade the cafeteria and provide other shared facilities for a new addition which is projected to cost about \$4,602,000 and which would house grades six, seven and eight.

An additional \$2,275,000 would be spent to build a new auditorium at the high school complex and another \$900,000 for improvements to the athletic facilities for all three schools.

The School Board authorized asking the voters at a special board meeting held Monday night.

Last week, the board members received a preliminary report from Kingscott Associates, an architectural firm the board had hired after learning the recommendations of the city-wide Facility Utilization Study (FUS) Committee. The preliminary report said the firm had met with teachers, school administrators and FUS committee

members to get their input into what was needed for the school system.

Without preparing any conceptual drawings, the firm presented three different options to the board ranging from \$13 million to the \$15.5 million.

The board elected to go with the least expensive plan, thinking that the most the voters would approve was the least expensive one.

The three plans, one which would have provided for almost all of the needs the teachers and administrators desired, one in-between and finally one that would provide the minimal needs program.

Superintendent Bob Nakoneczny told board members that he thought they picked the best plan for the community. "It's not the Taj Mahal", he said Monday.

Board members then discussed the hiring of a construction management firm to work with the architectural firm when the

bond issue is approved. They asked Nakoneczny to set up meetings between the facility committee and three or four firms that would act as construction supervisors. From that, the committee will choose one or two that would appear in front of the full board. After interviewing the firm and its personnel, the board would name the firm. After the election, the firm would be hired.

School board members seem to think the voters of the community will be supportive in their quest to relieve classroom pressures the district is facing.

Nakoneczny said Monday that the district will be okay for this coming school year, but he doesn't know about the 1991-92 school year. This coming school year, all classrooms at the elementary and middle schools will be used. Band students will be bused each day to the high school for classes so the former band room can be utilized as a classroom. Incoming students

going into the middle school next year may be facing the use of some portable classrooms or more students going to the high school for classes.

The school district has known for some time that it would be running out of space for students. Class sizes of about 100 to 120 students have been incoming for the past five years and are now in the fifth grade, filling the present middle school. The next few years will see those students filling the present high school to its rated capacity.

The present senior class is one of the smallest classes the district has had in the last few years with about 70 students. The incoming freshman class has over 100 expected.

To pay back the bond issue, voters will be paying about two mills more than the present. Nakoneczny said the payback of the bonds will be structured so that no more than two mills will be asked.

Some debt retirement millage will be reduced as the bonds paying for the high school will be retired leaving the property owners within the district having about a one to two mill increase in their property taxes. It will take about 30 years to pay off the proposed bond issue.

After the board approved the asking for the bonds, Nakoneczny told them that "your action is historic. It will be meaningful to every child in the educational system for years and years to come."

In other action, the board approved the purchase of new band instruments for the growing music department band. The school authorized the spending of \$7,981 for drums, Sousaphone, and various saxophones.

They also approved having a potluck dinner between the board and the school administrative staff families at the end of August.

BC Commissioners OK street contract

Boyne City Commissioners witnessed two presentations that they called positive at their Tuesday noon meeting. The city was honored as having the best Municipal Water Pollution Control Facility in the state and a presentation was made to city officials.

The other positive was a presentation made to the family of Florida Bowman for her long-time support of the city and the many years she served on the Boyne

City Planning Board.

The Commissioners a contract with the state for the grant which will see North Lake Street repaved and improved this fall as well as Altair Drive in the Industrial Park.

The grant, which took three years to get to Boyne City after the state approved it, but failed to provide money for the program, was based on the economic need of the city and was given for the amount of traffic going to the two plants located on the street along with the shopping center. Tourism also had a small factor in the grant as the road leads to the Young State Park just outside of town.

The road will be repaved and the low spots will be corrected by Hodgkiss and Douma Contractors. They were the low bidder on the project which will have the state paying up to \$208,613 of the cost. The city will be providing 25 percent of the money.

Work is expected to begin shortly after the Labor Day weekend and will include the roadway from about State Street to Michigan Avenue. Completion date is set for the first of November.

The city also announced that they will begin the flushing of fire hydrants within the city. The hydrants are being flushed starting with the hydrants closest to the water plant and then working out to city limits.

The residents may notice their water will be rusty after the flushing is done in their area. They are asked to let some water run to help clear out the system leading from the road to the house.

Boyne plant honored as best in state

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Region 5 today announced that the city of Boyne City, MI, received the 1990 Operation and Maintenance Award as the State's best-operated wastewater treatment plant.

The award was presented at noon on August 7, 1990, at Boyne City City Hall by Environmental Engineering specialist David Stoltenberg.

The Boyne City plant, which is in a high-value recreational area, has an exemplary record of pollutant removal. The award is based on the plant's practice of: -adding ferric chloride to aerated lagoons to control algae growth while removing phosphorus; -varying the rate of discharge from the aerated lagoons to allow equipment maintenance to be scheduled during periods of zero flow; and -close control of chlorination to protect the quality of Lake Charlevoix.

In addition, the esthetics of the plant have been improved to enable it to fit into a recreational setting, which includes a beach, a park, a marina, and a hotel and restaurant.

The Boyne City plant receives 400,000 gallons of wastewater daily while serving a population of 3,800. Industry contributes about 10 percent of the flow.

The facility is supervised by Michael Banfield, superintendent. The city manager is W. Randolph Frykberg, Ph.D. The plant was designed by Williams and Works, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Boyne Falls looking

It will be back to the pile of resumes of applicants as the Boyne Falls School district had both final candidates turn down the position last week.

The candidates were in the final selection process when one accepted another offer while the second, after being offered the position, turned it down.

The school system is looking for a replacement to Chuck Dobson who resigned at the end of the school year to take a position in Alaska.

Superintendent Charles Smith was hopeful the position would be filled soon as he was in a similar position last year before the board hired Dobson about three weeks into the school year.

The personnel committee of the board met Monday night to go over some of the other applicants for the position and will continue to search for the right candidate to fill the position.



Either the horses are getting stronger, or the Boyne Falls Polish Festival Committee should find some more men to sit on the sled the horses pull. The judges ran out of metal to put into the sled, so some heavy men were added to try to get the horses to stop pulling.

Polish Festival soggy but great

Although it sometimes got soggy, and the vendors in the flea market had to cover their wares to protect them, the 16th annual Boyne Falls Polish Festival will go into the record books as a lot of tourists, locals and resorters made their way to the many activities of the festival. The committee again worked together and pulled the entire community into helping with the festival, one of the top attractions of the area each year.



The Humble Farmer

BY ROBERT SKOGLUND

Everyone has to have something that they're number one at so's to have something to brag around to their friends. My bachelor friend Greensleeves can talk for hours about the countless times he's been stood-up, rejected, humiliated or betrayed by women.

"Did I ever tell you what happened on my first date with Porkie Pigg's ex-wife?" Greensleeves closed his eyes and grimaced at the thought before continuing. "I hadn't been around too much 10 years ago and didn't know what to expect after an expensive evening on the town."

I said, "If it still stands out in your mind after all your more recent failures it must have been exceptionally horrible."

"On second thought, I won't see this in the newspaper next week, will I?"

Looking my friend squarely in the eye, I said, "If what you've done is bad enough, if I'm convinced it will titillate the public, it's my duty as a newspaper columnist to get it into my editor's hand as quickly as possible."

"The public does have the right to know," he mumbled truthfully. "But how come you never write anything about our friend Winky? It might be true that I have had bad luck when it comes to my relationships with women, but Winky goes around looking for trouble. There's a difference. He and I were sitting around home shooting the breeze with a couple of friends about one o'clock on a Sunday morning when Winky sees a rusty pair of antique leg irons I'd been planning to sell at the Old Gaol Museum down in Wisasset."

"Just to be funny, he snaps one end around his wrist."

I said, "I can understand that. His wrist is about as big as my leg or your waist."

"The key was fastened on them with a rusty piece of wire. One of the girls was going to help him get the thing off his arm, but she twisted the key off while trying to

unlock it. Oh, they thought it was hilarious until they asked me for the other key. Of course I had to tell them that there was only one.

"Winky wasn't too pleased, but antique leg irons are nothing to fool with and nobody had begged him to try them on anyway. Around 5 o'clock he left my place and went down to the restaurant for breakfast."

I said, "didn't anyone say anything?"

"He borrowed a ratty old top-coat I had here so no one noticed because it had very baggy sleeves. After breakfast he came back here and we sat around jawing at one another about how such things can't happen. At 9 we went down to the locksmith who took the thing off. I gave it to him for his trouble. It's hanging on the wall there now with some other curiosities that he'll probably write a book about some day."

"You started to tell me about your first date with Pigg's ex-wife."

"Did I say that we'd been to a dance? I can't even remember where we'd been, but it doesn't matter. She'd invited me in for a quick cup of coffee and I no sooner get my feet under the table when I hear a pickup truck screaming by in second gear. The tires are squealing so you can smell the rubber, and the exhaust is coming out of two hot rod mufflers like the brrraaaaap of machine guns. I was even more nervous back then than I am now and I said, 'What's that?'"

"And she says, 'Oh, don't pay no attention. It's only Porkie, my ex-husband. He knows I'm here and he knows you're here, and he'd like to know who you are. So he's either going to drive his truck into this kitchen at 70 miles an hour, or else he's going to come in here and check you out.' And ever since then I've quickly walked them to the door, rushed straight home and then called to say good-night."

Letters

Says Ship of State floundering

Editor,

The question lingers on—where's George? Our Ship of State is floundering in a sea of deficits, national debt, cost overruns, scandal and corruption in S&L mess, stealing from our Social Security and highway trust funds, drugs and violent crimes and the list goes on and on. That poor old boat is out there without a crew or captain and the seas get rougher by the day. The crew and captain or President Bush and congress if you will, are all safely ashore blaming everybody but themselves for the fiasco, posturing for reelection and getting nothing done except raise the national debt.

We elected Bush president and he promised that he could be trusted to make the hard, tough decisions but now that the time for decisions is here we find he lacks the stomach to do the job. No matter how you slice it, it is his job as president, chairman of the board

or chief executive officer or whatever you want to call him, to stand up and take charge of things. It matters but little who is to blame for the mess we are in, the job at hand is to do something about it and he should start acting like the boss-man.

The only way we can reduce our debt structure is to find more revenues—a lot more. If you take away all the entitlement programs you wouldn't save enough to even pay the interest on the debt. We need more money and to get more money we must go to where the money is. Nobody—and especially Bush—wants to face that simple fact.

The longer they stand around arguing amongst themselves the farther we go in debt. So the question hangs on and is as pertinent as ever, WHERE'S GEORGE?

Everett K. Sayles
Boyer City
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Remembrances



Back in 1888 when this picture was taken, Walloon Lake may not have looked as pristine as it does today. This picture was taken looking up M-75 toward U.S. 131 Highway. Notice the amount of brush, tree stumps and other shoreline debris. The time this was

taken, the area was in the early stages of the logging boom which lasted until the late 1920s. If you have any old pictures of the area, please bring them to our office so we can make a copy and share it with our readers.

BY JIM SILBAR

It sure seems like someone out there is trying to make a lot of money in a very short time. Greed may be the best word for those who are raising the price of one of the commodities we really need in northern Michigan.

Gasoline. We need it because we have to drive our cars to do almost everything—going to buy groceries, go to the job, see friends across the township and much more.

As of early this week, the price of gas is rising faster than liquid levels of the Port-a-johns at last weekend's Polish Festival Beer Tent.

I drove into the gas station early Monday morning to be greeted by Mel Howard changing the prices for the umpteenth time in the past few days.

Knowing the price increase is being blamed on the Iraqi military move into Kuwait. I had heard television reports of the price increase but I wasn't prepared for the swiftness that they called the stations to inform them of what they should be charging for the gas.

The gas station owners are between a rock and a hard place because they are controlled by the companies that provide the gas.

Mel seems to think of another reason for the increase than just the war.

He thinks that the gas companies are raising the rates because the government is thinking about an increase in gas taxes. He said the companies are just getting in ahead of the feds. He also thinks that if the companies raise the prices, then the feds will have a much more difficult time trying to put a proposed 50 cent increase on the gallon.

Both he and I imagined the yelling of the constituents if the price of gas increased to about \$2.00 a gallon because of the taxes and the price gouging of the gas companies.

Other local dealers said there was no way gas should be increased the way it has over the weekend. They say there is plenty of gas in the pipelines and the new gas coming in will not arrive for many days.

Even more now that the pipelines over there in the Mideast have been turned off or shut down.

What it all means is that you and I are going to have to drive much more conservatively. We are going to have to learn to plan our trips using the car.

No more rides around the country on Sundays, or making trips to Petokey just to buy one item.

I just wonder where the prices will settle in at, and whether or not they will affect something in my industry.

You see, the ink, the stuff that smears your hands black when you read almost anybody's newspaper,

is made from oil. Oil with lampblack.

A few weeks ago, the ink companies started production of a soybean based ink that now many printing companies are trying to get.

In that light, I can see us having to tighten our belts a little more, as we try to survive another recession.

But not just this business will have to suffer, others will be suf-

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Jottings

YOUR PURCHASES

at **CARTER'S**



can bring cash to your club or organization.

Just save Carter's grocery cash register tapes and join our

Community Cash Program

We did and earned \$120.35 for the United Methodist Church



ARDITH HAWLEY

East Jordan's Portside Art Fair a success



There was plenty of action at the slightly dampened East Jordan Portside Art Fair this past weekend, although some have said the rain helped sales of the artists' work as it kept people off the beach and brought them to the show.

East Jordan's Portside Art Fair took place August 4th and 5th at Elm Pointe, and, despite inclement weather, an estimated 6000-8000 people attended the two-day event. Committee member Ann Dingman was not overly concerned about the weather. "In some ways it can help," she says, "because people aren't boating or at the beach."

The Portside Art Fair is one of the most favored shows in the

area, in part because of the beautiful setting. The Elm Pointe estate, donated to the City of East Jordan by the Westgate family in the 1970s.

It features a gracious span of shaded green leading to the blue waters of Lake Charlevoix. "The location is unique," says Dingman, "and is a very popular setting with the artists."

The personal touch also makes the show and sale a success. Over

100 volunteers began work at 5:30 a.m. on Saturday to help the artists unload and set up. Helpers circulated throughout the day offering coffee, lemonade and necessary assistance to the participants. "We try to make them feel at home," says Mrs. Dingman.

Porcelain artist, Pam Beatty of Boca Raton, Florida and Charlevoix calls the atmosphere "very friendly." "The Portside show has a nice setting and nice

people; it's also one of the best shows for sales volume," she says.

Michael J. Weber, of Palm Beach, Florida, whose vibrant dry brush watercolors drew an enthusiastic crowd, agrees that Elm Pointe is a fine location for art. "The setting is wonderful," Weber says.

Artist selection is by invitation or application. "Artists who have shown here for the last two years are invited back," Dingman says. "Other artists send us slides for evaluation."

Purchase prizes are awarded yearly and the winning art finds a permanent home in Elm Pointe's Sygrid Riley Gallery. (Mrs. Riley devoted 25 years of service to the fair.) This year Petoskey photographer Luciano and basketmaker Brenda Ritter of Vestaburg won the purchase prize awards. The show was juried by Phyllis Lloyd, curator of the Kresge Art Museum at Michigan State University.

The Portside Art Fair Committee limits the show to 100 artists who represent the highest quality work in the most mediums possible. "We try for a diversity," says Dingman, "and we don't just limit ourselves to one example of each medium."

As participation in the two day events grows every year, coordinating the fair is a year-around job. Dingman and co-committee members Laura Hansen, Patti Hodge and Lynn Carson are already planning next year's show. She credits the location, volunteers and community spirit for the success of the Portside Art Fair. "People have pride in Elm Pointe," she says.

Ware-withal

by Gail Ware

The people in freedom seeking countries in Eastern Europe, who look with longing at Americans' rights and privileges, might be surprised to learn that when a democracy such as this works successfully, its citizens put up with peculiar, even disconcerting presences. Not only that, but they defend the right of their creators to do so.

To understand how this works, Europeans need only know about a situation in Dearborn, Michigan, a well-heeled city east of Detroit not into indulgence in gaudy display.

That fluorescent lime green decoration doesn't suit this community, is plain to see. Yet there it is, a lot of it too for the limited amount of ground it covers, unmistakably there. And it has been there ever since Judith Lubeski of Yinger Street painted her whole front porch and sidewalk that vivid green this past spring.

Lubeski's neighbors, many of whom don't share her preference in exterior home decor, are not about to force her to make it not be there either; her freedom of choice seems more important to them than what they see, with varying degrees of disapproval, as her questionable taste.

According to the Detroit Free Press, the city authorities' attention came to the matter in May when an unidentified resident, annoyed by the appearance of Lubeski's home, called the city's building code department. One the basis of the porch and sidewalk being at odds with a Dearborn city ordinance regulating the appearance of homes therein, a city inspector issued a ticket to Lubeski.

When news reports of the ticketing came out, dozens of people called City Hall on the side of Lubeski and her property improvements. Also, 30 neighbors signed a petition in support of Lubeski and her home work.

City spokesman, Doyne Jackson, said recently that the unidentified complainer has now declined to testify in court about the matter as well. So, after careful consideration of the ordinance's wording that the woman was ticketed as being in violation of, city officials decided not to pursue the matter, a mere misdemeanor

charge anyway.

The ordinance was designed to make similar the appearance of all homes in Dearborn neighborhoods. It's generally been used to rule on the acceptability of types of houses and garages and so gives details on approved architectural styles only and doesn't cover specifically other property appearance issues like color.

Just because the city dropped the charge doesn't mean its administrators have forgotten it, however. According to spokesman Jackson, there's talk now of amending the ordinance to include the oversights items.

"If someone decides to paint their garage shocking orange and there is a citizen complaint, this could happen again," said the city mouthpiece.

Meanwhile, Lubeski doesn't have to pay a fine, and she proved you can fight City Hall without even trying, with help from friends, and some strangers who spoke for her too.

How does she feel now?

"The green porch stays - I feel terrific," says the 47-year-old Lubeski, the creator of arresting exteriors.

That's how democracy works when it works right. So once the citizens of countries like Poland get economic problems squared away and can turn to work on aesthetics, they can look forward to putting up with things like fluorescent lime green porches and sidewalks; as long as they can take it that is. May this knowledge cheer them.

Continued from Page 3

Editor,

On behalf of the Charlevoix County Hospice I want to take this opportunity to say thank you to everyone who was involved with our fifth Auction/Benefit held at the Boyne Mountain Civic Center. This auction was the best! The committee worked very hard to make everything run as smooth

Hospice grateful for Auction/Benefit help

as possible, which it did.

We had the great cooperation of Scott Hall and his staff at Boyne Mountain, and they certainly helped us put on a great party!

Of course, a very special thanks to our auctioneers, Judge Harvey Varnum and Jim White!!

We wouldn't have had the best

Letters

in donating. From the bottom of my heart, the committee, the workers, thank you for making this auction our best to date.

And a very special thank you to all the people who attended the auction this year and were most generous in the bidding.

People are really nice!

Margaret E. Lasater
Executive Director

Continued from Page 3

fering more as they cope with higher costs.

Those in the plastics industry will see substantial increases. Pretty soon they won't be asking you at the grocery store whether you wanted plastic or paper. They will automatically give you paper bags as they will become cheaper for the store than the plastic jobs they may have been cheaper.

Maybe we will see higher prices for those who are into recycling

plastics which will make it worth while to turn the plastic containers in to the recyclers.

Maybe we will see more made out of glass?

Or maybe we can just learn not to spend our money frivolously as we are going to have to pay for the privilege of living in America.

After all, it is we consumers who end up paying for it, one way or another.

I am just hoping some governmental official calls and asks me what I think. Besides me telling him where to sit. I am also going to present him with a bill and make him sit until he pays. After all, he helped contribute to this mess.

Come on Blanchard, come on Davis, Levin, Reagle, or anyone else. I have a chair just waiting for you. With chains.

with Bea Smith

TOMATOES

I hope the weather holds out for a good tomato crop this year. We are ready for it now, because the southern crops were ruined by frost. It will be great to taste sun-ripened tomatoes again. I can hardly wait for a good bacon, garden lettuce and tomato sandwich.

Really, the tomato is a staple food that we eat every day in some form. I wonder how we survived without catsup, chili sauce, canned soups and tomatoes before it was proven that they were safe to eat. How did our ancestors ever make a Dagwood sandwich?

Here are a few of my favorite recipes, old and new, to start making right away especially when our home grown tomatoes are ripe. I like this easy stir-fry.

TOMATO MEDLEY

3 tablespoon vegetable oil
2 large onions, cut in eighths
2 large green peppers; cut in eighths
4 firm tomatoes, cut in eighths
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1/2 cup water

Heat oil in a skillet over medium heat; add onion and saute 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add green peppers and tomatoes to

skillet. Combine brown sugar and cornstarch; stir in soy sauce and water. Add mixture to skillet and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Cover and cook until vegetables are crisp-tender stirring occasionally. Yield 6 servings.

CHEESE STUFFED TOMATOES

Wash tomatoes and remove cores. Form tomato flowers by cutting each one into 6 wedges, leaving base uncut. Arrange on lettuce, press open slightly and scoop into the center your favorite cottage cheese mixture. You can use diced green peppers and coarse broken nut meats, chives or other chopped veggies.

Here is a good way to make your own dressing using canned tomato soup. You will love it on all summer vegetable salads.

TOMATO ITALIAN DRESSING

1 can condensed tomato soup
1/2 cup salad or olive oil
1/4 cup vinegar
1/4 cup Parmesan cheese
1 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
1 teaspoon oregano leaves crushed
1 medium clove garlic, minced

In covered jar or shaker, combine ingredients; chill. Shake well before using, makes about 2 cups.

I would like to give you the recipe for old-fashioned scalloped tomatoes. This is still a year-around favorite for many families from "way back" using canned tomatoes.

Cooking

SCALLOPED TOMATOES

3 slices bread
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 slices bacon
1 small onion
1 pt. tomatoes
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon chili powder (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees
Butter bread, but in cubes.
Toast bread in oven until golden brown.

Dice bacon and onions, cook together until lightly brown.

Put tomatoes and seasonings in casserole, add bread, bacon and onions. Mix lightly. Bake, uncovered, 20 minutes.

Here is a new one. Mother served sliced tomatoes with a sprinkling of cider vinegar, salt and pepper and a touch of sugar. This is the Italian way to fix delicious tomatoes.

TOMATO BASIL SALAD

3 ripe medium-size tomatoes
1/4 cup chopped basil leaves
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 small red onion, thinly sliced (optional)

1 to 2 tablespoons mild red wine vinegar
Salt to taste.

Cut each tomato in large chunks. Combine with basil, oil, onion and vinegar. Add salt. Let stand, tossing occasionally about 1 hour.

Serves 4.

Boyne City Commission Minutes

WEEKLY MEETING, JULY 3, 1990 - 12:00 NOON: All Commissioners were present and there were 13 people present.

A new copy machine was authorized to be purchased in the amount of \$7,464.00.

The City Clerk announced that the reward system the City established has worked out well. Rewards of \$700.00 were paid out for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons that destroyed the gazebo in Old City Park last spring.

Forms are available from the Bureau of Census for people who believe they were not counted.

They are available at City Hall. Meeting adjourned at 12:24 p.m.

WEEKLY MEETING, JULY 10, 1990 - 12:00 NOON: All Commissioners were present and there were 19 people present.

Another letter was forwarded to the U.S. Corps of Engineers and to the DNR, recommending denial of the proposed Water Street Marina.

A portion of Earl St. will be paved with the residents of Earl St. paying their share on a cost/share basis. Residents to pay \$1,000 and the City to pay \$1,855.36.

Approval was given for the

Ironton Ferry to be dry docked for the winter using the City launch ramp. It will be worked on during the winter for its 5-year inspection by the Coast Guard in the spring.

Certificates were presented to Butch Erber, Dennis Amesbury and Mike Kessler for completion of a three day HaxMat Course, sponsored by Allied Signal Aero Space Group. Meeting adjourned at 12:43 p.m.

MONTHLY MEETING, JULY 10, 1990 - 7:00 P.M.: All Commissioners were present with 18 people attending the meeting at the Boyne City Library.

Eleven firefighters were commended by the City Commission for recently completing a 132-hour course for Firefighter Level B, fire training course. They included: Carl Lockman, Steve Erber, Dennis Amesbury, Dennis Looze, Dave Cramer, Steve Ryder, Tim Moyer, Jim Grainger, Jack Bush, Gary Cole and Eugene Mont.

The second reading of Amendment No. 33-90 to the Zoning Ordinance was approved. It will go into effect July 25. (Full text of Amendment will be found elsewhere in this newspaper).

The second reading of Amendment No. 34-90 to the Zoning Ordinance was approved. It will go into effect July 25. (Full text of Amendment will be found elsewhere in this newspaper).

Authorization was given for the City to pay \$10,745 extra to have floating docks installed by Lake Associates at the Marina to finish up the agreement between Lake Associates and the City. Meeting adjourned at 7:28 p.m.

Charlevoix County Commission Minutes

JULY 25, 1990
SYNOPSIS

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met in regular session on July 25, 1990 in Charlevoix.

Resolutions adopted included: resolution authorizing the purchase of a riding lawn tractor for the Sheriff's Department and a resolution allowing Probate Court to purchase needed desks and typewriters for their office.

Copies of the complete minutes of the Board are on file in the office of the County Clerk and are available for public inspection during regular business hours.

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MISSING