

Principal search re-opened in Boyne Falls

Unable to find a principal for their school, members of the Boyne Falls School Board agreed to reopen the search and re-advertise in college educational journals at their monthly meeting held Monday evening.

In the meantime, they will start school with Superintendent Charles Smith filling both roles. With the advertising, the school hopes to find a new principal who will be able to start as soon as possible.

The other duties of the principal include the athletic director's position which the board said they will be asking Marilyn Seelye to fill.

Both will be offered additional pay for the added responsibilities. Seelye will be given one additional hour pay per day for the work while Smith will be paid on a per diem basis.

Board members then went through and approved the changes being made in the student handbook. The approval was for all of the book with the exception of the early release and the vocational education programs.

Those will be changed at a later date after the board has had time to work out a potential problem area that was discovered Monday when a student asked about the

program as she intended to attend a cosmetology school full time. The board was concerned about the responsibility of the school system after letting a student out to attend another school.

Another concern was whether or not the school system would be paying for the tuition of the student attending full time when he or she has not graduated.

The board also agreed to make a survey of the public through public hearings and through the school newsletter concerning the possibility of the school system collecting summer taxes.

The board several years ago

asked various townships if they would be interested in collecting the summer tax, and would be paid fees according to the cost of the townships. Only Boyne Valley Township came to an agreement with the school system to collect the taxes. The board wanted to see if the arrangement could be made again.

If summer taxes could be collected within the township, Smith said the school system could be saving money that is being spent on interest for the annual borrowing of funds the system makes each year.

With the collection of a summer

tax, usually one-half of the year's total school taxes, the school would be able to save almost half of the interest cost on the borrowed funds.

The board then named Kathleen Wilson to fill the spot on the board formerly held by Karen Seelye. Seelye resigned recently. Wilson will serve on the board until the June 1991 election. She was selected from two candidates who had expressed interest on serving the system.

With the opening of school in several days, the board authorized the bread and milk bids but held off on granting the bid for gasoline

until they can determine how to compare the way the bids came in from the two companies who submitted bids.

The school will be purchasing radios for each of their busses so the drivers can be in contact with the school if they have trouble or break down. The board will be seeking donations from area civic groups and individuals to help pay for the cost. Money for the purchase will be taken from the building funds that have not been spent. The donations will reimburse the fund.

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Boyne planners turn down duplex request

Boyne City's planning board stood steadfast against allowing a single family home becoming a duplex on Lake Charlevoix Monday night, twice turning down resolutions which would have allowed the conditional change by draw votes.

The draw votes meant the proposed duplex would not be allowed.

The conditional use permit was asked by Charlotte and Gerald Mapes for a home they have owned in Boyne City for the past 10 years. The Mapes wanted to make the home into a duplex so they could rent out one half and live in the other. The proposal they asked for was to have a two bedroom apartment on one of the

floors and a single bedroom apartment on the other of the two story home located on North Lake Street.

They asked for the conditional use because the city zoning ordinance says that in order to rent out a portion of a home to other than a relation to the family the home must be classified as a duplex.

The Mapes had asked for the duplex two months ago before the new ordinance change went into effect that limits the zoning area from the Landings Condominium Association to the City Limits on the north side of the lake. Last month the planning body tabled the request as they did not have enough information as to the

proposed change.

This month, armed with all of the facts and figures of the proposal, the planners brought it off the table and tried to resolve the request.

After spending some time listening to arguments for and against the proposal, the planners went through their list of criteria concerning the change.

They had a hard time deciding portions of the request, finally accepting the facts that the proposed change met almost all of the criteria except one, the density of the area.

Mark Kowalske told other planning board members that the multiple zoning that was happening to the area was not what the planning body had intended when they started to allow such requests in the area. Other planners seemed to agree as when they took a vote to accept the proposed change, it ended in a four-four draw.

Charlotte Mapes had told the board the request would have lessened the density of the area as they would be limited by the number of beds that could be installed in the duplex. Board members then said they have seen as many as ten people using the home when it was rented out. Mapes have been renting out the home for some years, each time moving out of their house to comply with the law.

After more discussion covering the density the proposed change would make to the area, and what conditions they could apply that would limit the use, they took another vote which also ended in the draw. The effect of the draw was to deny the request.

The planners did approve a site plan review that will allow C. Scott

Dietze and Walter Coyle, partners in the Boyne River Storage company, to construct three 30 by 100 foot and three 30 by 90 foot mini storage buildings on Division Street on property between the Harborage Maritime park and REH Acres Stove and Tire Company.

Construction on the buildings will be phased over the next few years the developers said with

construction to start soon.

In other action, the planning body recommended Mark Kowalske, James Knurick and William Casper to serving three more terms on the board and approved the recommendation of Todd Sorenson to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Trudy Clark. He will serve until October 1, 1990 if his name is approved by the city commissioners.

They also recommended the transfer of the Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate issued to Par-T-Pac in 1983 to Michael Long, the new owner of the party store. The tax abatement is good until 12-30-95. Currently, the firm is meeting or exceeding all of the requirements for the abatement that was first approved for the renovation of the building by Mike Gabos.

East Jordan schools preparing for first day

The East Jordan Public Schools are preparing for the opening of the 1990-1991 school year. School will begin on Tuesday, September 4 at 11:45 a.m. High school, middle school, and elementary school students should report to their respective buildings at that time. Afternoon kindergarten will begin at 12:05 on Tuesday, September 4, and morning kindergarten will begin Wednesday morning, September 5.

Any new students in the East Jordan School District are encouraged to come with their parents to the appropriate school

to register on Monday, August 27. The elementary school serves grades K-5, the middle school serves grades 6-8, and the high school serves grades 9-12. Parents interested in adult/community education may register for classes at the East Jordan Community Pool office next to the high school.

Elementary (K-5) classlists will be posted at noon on the front doors of the elementary school on Tuesday, August 28th. Interested students and parents can review the lists to find the students' classroom teachers for the 1990-1991 school year.

News Briefs

The Northern Lakes Economic Alliance is hosting an open house Thursday, August 23, between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; at the alliance office in Boyne City at the Boyne City Airport building for Dick Beagle. Beagle recently resigned to accept another position with a local firm. The Alliance wants to recognize his work over the past six years in bringing businesses to the area.

Registration for new elementary students will also be held Thursday, Aug. 23, at the Boyne City Elementary School. Parents who have not enrolled their children are asked to come to the school between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. with their children's birth certificates and immunization records. Any other record from another school system would also be helpful. The school serves students from kindergarten through the fourth grades.

Nicole Kerridge of Boyne City recieved a scholarship for the second year to study nursing from the Charlevoix Area Hospital Guild. Other winners of scholarships include Jill Cary and Nancy Dewey from Central Lake, and Thomas Graf from Charlevoix.

Docks are back in news in BC

After seeing a sign that someone installed on the new small boat seasonal docks that were installed recently, reading something like "Open to the Public, see Act so and so or call this number," City officials decided to make some phone calls of their own to determine what rights the boaters have to the docks.

They had earlier installed a sign reading "Boaters Only" on the docks that evidently, someone took offense to. The phone number listed on the sign was to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers who knew nothing about boaters' rights.

So another call was made to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to determine what was legal. Speaking to Les Nichols, of the Waterways Division, the city found out that the signage they had was legal and proper.

The docks for small boats are rented out on a seasonal basis and

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Moonlight draws crowds



While a group of line dancers danced, Chris Martin entertained the crowds gathered in front of Campbell-Lindsay Insurance during the Moonlight Madness.



Getting your face painted was one of the many attractions at last Friday's Moonlight Madness Sale in Boyne City. At least these children thought so as they got all painted up.

The Humble Farmer

BY ROBERT SKOGLUND
Seasonal Friends

When I entered his trailer Gramp Wiley sneered, pounded his fist on the arm of his rocker and shouted, "Nobody would ever guess that you'd been born and brought up in Maine. I'm almost ashamed to live next to you."

I thought I knew what he was talking about. My friend Marsha, the "almost perfect woman," has me decked out from head to toe in L.L. Bean's finest. So slowly that I hadn't realized what was happening, my comfortable, friendly old clothes had quietly disappeared. The truth was brought home to me suddenly last month when some TV people were here to film a short piece. I had to dig and scramble to find a jacket ragged enough to hang on the nail by the door for subliminal background — a problem I'd never had before. And even now Marsha's apron — the good old-fashioned practical kind Annie Kinney and Lil Rackliff used to wear out to the Grange when they were putting on those baked bean suppers back in the 1940s — is hanging on my ragged-jacket nail.

Thinking of all these things I glanced down at the impeccably casual way I was dressed and said, "Just because I look like a trust-fund hippy from Connecticut doesn't mean I've changed inside. Look, I've brought you a bag of rhubarb."

Gramp Wiley made pleasant noises as he watched me drop the bag on the kitchen table and then suddenly said, "How do you happen to have so many rhubarb plants?"

"Jim Ray's doing. He loved it. Years ago when he owned my farm he asked a friend for some rhubarb but the fellow said he barely had enough for himself. Jim decided he'd put in fifteen or so plants — enough so he'd never run out. When I bought the place I split it down the middle — doubled my rhubarb and my number of friends at the same time. You'd be surprised how many rhubarb-

lovers drop in on me 'long about this time of year."

"It's that way with a lot of things. I know a fellow who has a Troy Built rotor tiller. He says because of that machine he gets to see his brother-in-law twice a year — once when he comes over to borrow it. And a week later when he wants it himself and has to go over to pick up what's left of it."

Thinking of my brother, I said, "A man with a cider press can be exceptionally popular in October."

It's not a piece of equipment you see in everyone's barn," he agreed. "Snakes aren't either. I had a hundred foot one I loaned out once. A month or two later I asked if I could have it back and the fellow who'd borrowed it shrugged his shoulders and said it didn't work. As if it was my fault. He'd got it stuck in the pipe and had simply left it there."

"A week or so before Christmas people with little fir trees in their woodlots are swamped with cards and season's greetings from friends they didn't know they had."

Gramp Wiley cackled. "Sometimes the trees simply disappear and they never do find out who their friends are."

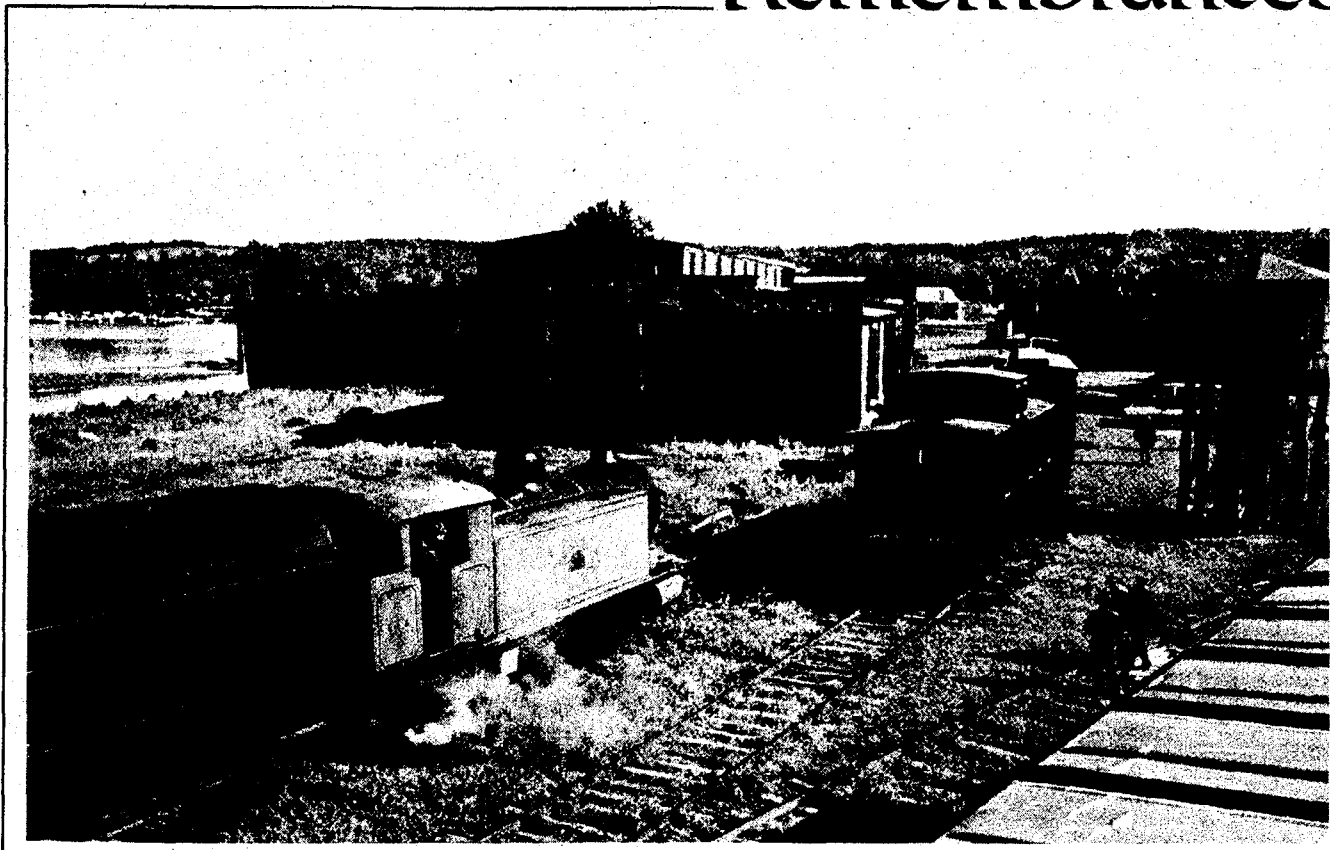
"Richard Warner says that when he stepped down as mayor his friendship level dropped. Now all he has is people in need around him."

I looked down at my crisp, new clothes and continued, "You liked me better when I was always ragged and looked like a needy Maine man."

"I didn't say anything about clothes," he snapped.

"But that's what you were talking about when I came in here," I said accusingly. "You said nobody'd ever guess I'd been born and brought up in Maine."

"I was talking about Marsha's selling her old car when she got the new one. If you had any sense of pride in our Maine heritage you would have abandoned that old car in your back yard, hoisted out the motor on a wooden tripod, and then used the body for target practice."



Just a few short years ago, the waterfront in Boyne City was filled with trains and a railroad roundhouse. When this picture was taken the train was a tourist train that used the tracks from Boyne City to Boyne Falls. The roundhouse was located behind the stores

along Lake Street and in front of what is now One Water Street. The roundhouse was torn down about 10 years ago to make way for the restaurant.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

The summer is winding down, according to some businesspeople who deal in tourist types of enterprises.

They say the reason is the start-up of schools before the Labor Day weekend which forces families not to schedule the last couple of weeks before Labor Day because they think they have to get ready for school by taking the kids back home to shop for clothing, or move them to the college they are attending, or some, if not many, other reasons.

Personally, I am kind of glad summer is winding down. In fact, I will be happy it is over. After all, I didn't get a thing done that I wanted to do this summer, only because I was too busy to schedule the time off from the many other activities this area provides.

There are just too many things to do, to see, or to participate in that take all of the available time for most of us.

I think the reason behind all of this is because we are all too busy trying to make all of the things we need to do, get done. In the spare time, we sail, fish, golf, or just lay on the beach and soak up the sun.

The work we do that we get paid for is secondary to having fun the rest of the time.

If I ever get to be king, I will decree that fun will come first. Only because I also want to get out and golf, fish, swim, sail, go to car races other than M-75 on Friday nights, and the like.

We are coming to the best time of the year shortly.

Early fall.

That's the time when we can all relax a little bit as there are fewer tourists, there is still sun in the early hours and the leaves start turning into the majestic colors of the world before they fall into the dark browns and onto the ground.

Myself, I still hope to find a little time to build a deck, a little time to visit the river, and a little time to just lay back for a day or two.

I think I will allow myself to get fall fever just like I get spring fever in the springtime.

Lately, I have had to make several phone calls to people who are already thinking winter and skiing. This is the last season on anybody's mind at this time, but for those who thrive on winter, this is the time they use for planning.

I am planning on just taking a nap and they are trying to figure out what kind of winter we northern folks are going to have.

I have to tell them we will be getting some snow, some sleet, some thaws, but the roads will always be in good shape for them to drive around the area.

Unless, of course, I am talking with someone from Texas or other southern state.

Then I tell them we are expecting blizzards about every three days, the snow depth will be about 400 inches, and the only thing to do is to brave the super cold weather

and go snowmobiling or skiing. After all, that is what they want to hear. They can't think of what we call a normal winter as normal.

But we who live in these parts know better. Some of us will be leaving soon for those areas where it is great to talk about the

weather up north rather than live through it. I sometimes think they are just envious.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHARLEVOIX AND ANTRIM COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Tuesday, September 25, 1990.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition(s) will be submitted at the special bond election:

BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Twelve Million Four Hundred Ten Thousand Dollars (\$12,410,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of:

- erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to the high school building, to include a new auditorium and a middle school facility and partially remodeling and partially re-equipping the high school facility;
- erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to and partially remodeling and partially re-equipping the existing elementary school for lower elementary school purposes (grades K-3);
- erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to and partially remodeling and partially re-equipping the middle school facility for upper elementary school purposes (grades 4 and 5); and
- constructing and equipping improvements for school sites and constructing and equipping improvements to the playgrounds, athletic and physical education facilities?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1990, IS MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1990. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1990, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL BOND ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan.

Billie R. Reinhardt
Secretary, Board of Education

Letters

Say no to nuke waste

Editor,

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has voted to declare one-third of radioactive waste "Below Regulatory Concern (BRC)" so that the problem of disposing of radioactive waste from power plants and weapons factories can be partially solved by putting the waste in with ordinary garbage such as coffee grounds and banana peels.

Although it is characterized as "Below Regulatory Concern," such radioactive waste is still capable of causing cancers and birth defects.

THIS IS AN OUTRAGE!

Radioactive waste can and will leak into ground water, soil and air and wind up in our food chain. It could be recycled through the normal waste stream and become part of such things as cooking utensils and toys.

The NRC should be tightening exposure levels instead of loosening them.

The Biologic Effects of Ionizing Radiation Committee of the National Academy of Science has just released a report showing radiation produces 3 to 14 times more cancer than was originally thought.

The standards proposed by the NRC for this BRC waste could cause 4,000 extra cancer deaths in the people now living in Michigan and 100,000 nationally.

Michigan must act quickly to keep "Below Regulatory Concern" radioactive waste from entering the landfills and waterways of this state.

Contact your state representatives. Also, demand that your congressional representative investigate the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

When the NRC allows 50 times more radiation than the EPA feels is safe, they are not doing their job of protecting us.

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Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

Yes, I will remember Mort

BY REG SHARKEY

How will I remember Mort Neff?

It all began in the spring of 1950 when I was with the Fisheries Division of the Michigan Dept. of Conservation, now the Dept. of Natural Resources.

Assigned to work on the transfer of walleyes coming up the Muskegon River from Lake Michigan on their spring spawning run, it was my job to see that netters, hired by Consumers Power Co. to capture fish below their first dam at Newago, received an accurate count and 25 cents a fish for their efforts; and to see that those fish were distributed above the four Consumer impoundments up the river.

It was a demanding long-day operation sometimes running well into the night.

Then one evening a tall distinguished gentleman, lugging recording equipment, made his appearance at our headquarters shack. Dick Black, a local Newago studio photographer, introduced me to the visitor. It was Mort Neff, then making an outdoor radio talk show for a Detroit station, sponsored by the Altes Brewing Co.

This was the beginning of a career that would propel Neff into state and national prominence as an outdoor filmer and authority on wildlife, especially here in Michigan where his matchless delivery developed into a TV program (1951) dubbed Michigan Out-Of-Doors, and Neff garnered the title Mr. Michigan Outdoors.

Throughout my career with the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources I ran across Mort, and his right hand man, Howard Shelly, off and on as they pursued the ways of Michigan's wildlife to meet the demands of the thousands of TV viewers who were addicted to the fascinating programs.

Retiring from the DNR Parks Division in 1974, the same year Mort retired from his TV career, moving to Harbor Springs, we became re-acquainted and established a close friendship.

Never quite retiring from his notable profession, Mort continued to video wildlife, especially those of an unusual nature, selling them to local northern Michigan TV stations.

Writing an outdoor column for the Petoskey News Review, and now the Charlevoix County Press, as well as some other publications, we clued each other in on where the stories were, spending much time together discussing the antics of wildlife and the ever-pressing environmental problems.

This last spring I accompanied Mort to Coyle's Restaurant in Houghton Lake where he was a Cook-Off judge on Fred Trost's Outdoor TV program.

On the two hour drive to Houghton Lake we talked about flying, Mort about his experiences, and I about mine as a pilot from the open cockpit days.

A tale that fascinated me was one that Mort related about a mid-winter flight he made from Birmingham to an airstrip next to his

cabin on the Au Sable near Grayling.

Seems it was cold that day as the Aeronca Champion lifted off with Mort's little daughter, Joey, in the back seat. Not too comfortable heatwise, Joey became chilled after an hour and began to complain. Mort assured her it wouldn't be too long before they reached their destination. However, when Joey began to cry, Mort knew he had to land.

Picking an open field, Mort descended and leveled off, and the Aeronca touched down, the landing roll stalled by the deep snow. "Why we didn't nose over is a miracle," Mort said.

Mort went on to tell of the trudge to a farmhouse where Joey was seated next to a wood-fired kitchen range to warm her frosted feet while eating cookies proffered by the farmer's wife.

With Joey recovering from the chills, Mort asked the farmer to take his tractor and drag to level off the snow for a runway.

The trip was resumed without further complications, Mort said.

Then, too, I remember Mort's early TV days when he flew around Michigan in his Aeronca, landing on the ice of inland lakes to interview fishermen, with a gas-powered generator that charged his recording equipment popping away in the background.

Mort, old buddy, may your last flight have been a good one, with a solid three-pointer on the heavenly greensward.



A typical picture of Mort Neff shows him at work, remained active working with people and sports while taking film for one of his Michigan Outdoors shows. living in Harbor Springs. Although he retired from the show in the seventies, he

FLOYD ALLDREAD
BOYNE CITY MEN'S
GOLF LEAGUE
Week of 8-8-90

NO	TEAM	PTS.	HDCP
1.	R. Renaud*	47 1/2	6
	H. Watson		13
2.	T. Nowakowski	42 1/2	11
	E. Madary		18
3.	M. Case	41 1/2	8
	T. Penny		10
4.	M. Cummings*	40 1/2	0
	R. Starback		3
5.	J. Stackus	39	13
	A. Barden		10
6.	R. Williams	38	2
	Kwiatkowski		18
7.	A. VanDusen	38	2
	D. Roffolo		10
8.	D. Peck	36	7
	R. Towne		12
9.	D. Clark**	35 1/2	10
	B. D'Aigle		16
10.	C. Pollock	32	7
	D. Lindley		5
11.	R. Grogan	30	6
	A. Kapanowski		12
12.	E. Robinson	29 1/2	11
	W. Ayers		13
13.	S. Sanders	29 1/2	6
	D. Hewitt		12
14.	J. McDonald	29	19
	J. Hodge		9
15.	R. Janisse	28 1/2	6
	L. Kowalske		1
16.	J. Clark *	28 1/2	18
	N. Weeks		14
17.	M. Laurie	28	12
	T. VanAlstine		15
18.	M. Bradstreet	25 1/2	20
	T. Evans*		11
19.	D. Farrand	24	9
	B. Bobowski		20
20.	K. Mueller	22 1/2	9
	J. Fallot		9
21.	D. Halstead**	21 1/2	20
	T. Seelye		15
22.	J. Bunting	20 1/2	12
	T. Sorenson		12
SUBS			HDCP
	S. Stedt		5
	G. Britton		9
	J. Camburn		16
	M. Weeks		20
	D. Hilderbrant		8
	J. Clark		16
	T. Buckmaster		3
	J. Wright		9
	R. Hawkins		17
	J. Phillips		11
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* Per U.P.I. Exit Polls.
** Per League Rules

Charlevoix County
Commission
Minutes

August 8, 1990

Synopsis

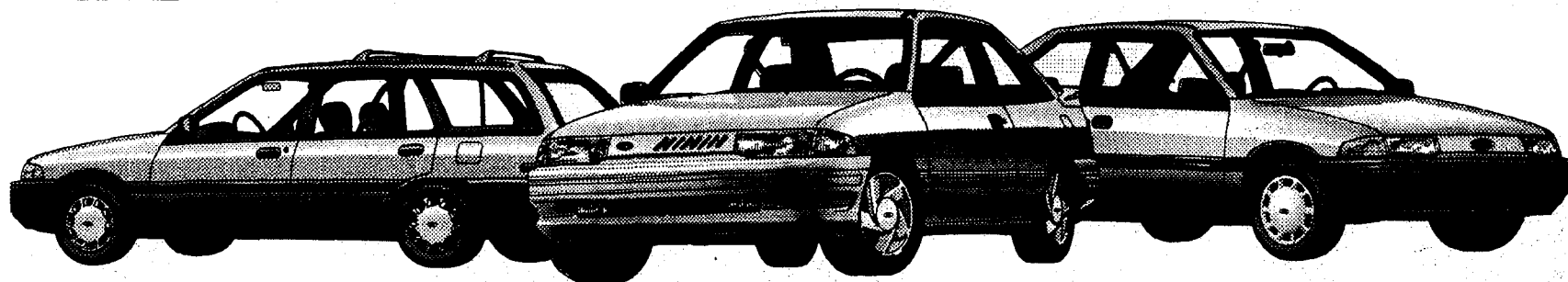
The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met in regular session on August 8, 1990 in Charlevoix.

Resolutions adopted included: a part-time employee for Equalization until December 31, 1990; a resolution of appreciation to Richard Beagle for his service to the Northern Lakes Economic Alliance; an increase in dog license fees and an increase in animal shelter fees. In other business, representatives from the Council of Governments presented the Community Comprehensive Corrections Plan.

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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