



A perfect way to cool off

One way to beat the heat was discovered by these Boyne City girls last week when the temperatures reached into the nineties. They just took the lawn chairs out into the water of Lake Charlevoix as they tried to get a little sun. The two, Patricia McGee and Kristi Gipperich spent most of the afternoon basking in the sun and water.

Vacationeer included in this issue



Charlevoix County Press

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July 3, 1991

35 Cents

Boyne City construction about half completed

The good news is that the construction work around Boyne City is finally letting the residents see some of the results. The bad news is that the work won't be completed by the Fourth of July said Randy Frykberg at the Tuesday noon City Commission meeting.

The construction around town has tied up traffic almost since the snow melted as M-75 reconstruction started, the North Lake Street project is underway, the Park Street Bridge is being replaced, the sidewalk over the Lake Street Bridge is being completed and the new restrooms at the river mouth are almost completed.

As of Tuesday, the leveling course of asphalt has been completed on Lake Street, East Street and Water Street/Boyne Avenue up to Main Street and will be open for traffic, the new sidewalk over the Lake Street Bridge should be ready for walking by the Fourth, and while workers are trying to complete the new bathrooms, they will not be ready Frykberg said.

Boyne Avenue will be opened for traffic during the Fourth of July weekend with construction halted and the equipment moved out of the roadway. Almost all of the sewer, water and storm mains have been installed on Boyne Avenue and the street is almost ready for the first of asphalt.

Workers are also driving the piles for the new Park Street Bridge and will be starting to demolish the old footings on the south side of the river shortly.

Even with all of the construction, the city learned late last week that they are up for another grant from the Ocean and Coastal Resource Management department of the Federal government which will allow for the completion of sidewalks, lights and benches along the waterfront of Veteran's and Sunset Parks.

If the grant is approved by the feds, Frykberg said work would start on that project next spring. At this stage of the grant application, the design work as to exactly where the sidewalks would

be installed has not yet been completed.

Frykberg did tell the commissioners that although the application was approved by the state, there are many applications and this project could receive no funding. He said that because it was sent on, the chances of it not being approved are slim.

With 8,000 to 10,000 people expected in town for the Fourth of July Celebration and the fireworks, Police Chief Randy Howard outlined some of the activities his force is planning on doing to control unlawful fireworks, traffic and the problems of crowd control in the relatively small two blocks of the park. He said he will be getting help from the sheriff's department, the state police, volunteers from the Fourth of July Committee and the firemen for the many activities being planned for the community.

Frykberg also reported that he is working with Evangeline Township officials concerning the water and sewer lines the developers of Hawkridge hope to use for the part of their project which lies outside of the city limits.

He said one option the city and the township are looking at, is the use of Public Act 425 which allows the city to receive tax income from the utilities and allows the township to retain property within their boundaries.

The state act was set up to allow for cooperation between cities and townships and allows for the sharing of taxes between the two parties. It was originally approved to allow local governments an alternative to annexation for land needed for an economic development project such as what was proposed by the developers of Hawkridge.

BC schools okay \$6.6 million budget

Boyne City Schools will be spending almost \$6.6 million this coming school year out of an income of almost \$7 million after school board members approved the new school budget during the last meeting of the schools' fiscal year last Thursday.

The budget approval was quickly resolved as most of the board members have worked with the preparation of the budget during the last several months.

Specifically, the budget calls for the school system to spend \$4,062,981 on the basic programs, added needs, adult and continuing education, unclassified and instruc-

tion-employee benefits. They will also spend \$2,547,237 on support services, community services, capital outlay and transfers.

All of the figures are for the operational budget. The debt retirement budget calls for \$328,104 to be spent on paying off the bonds, interest and agent fees.

With the budget all figured out, the board then approved the purchase of new computers for the Elementary School, one per classroom along with printers and other hardware for about \$60,000.

The board discussed the pur-

See BC School/Page 6

Charlevoix Yacht Club to move to Ferry Ave.

The 105 members of the Charlevoix Yacht Club will soon be congregating at a new location thanks to a recommendation by the Charlevoix Planning Commission. The City Commission agreed with the recommendation to transfer the yacht club from its present Depot Beach location to 209 Ferry Avenue.

The new location, currently owned by Northern Leasing & Sales, will be purchased by the sailing club. The property is acceptable for the club in its present condition with the exception of needed landscaping at the rear of the property.

Architect J. Jack Begrow drew up the site plans that were presented to the Planning Commission.

In correspondence from Charles H. Bowers, co-owner of a condominium at Foster Boat Works,

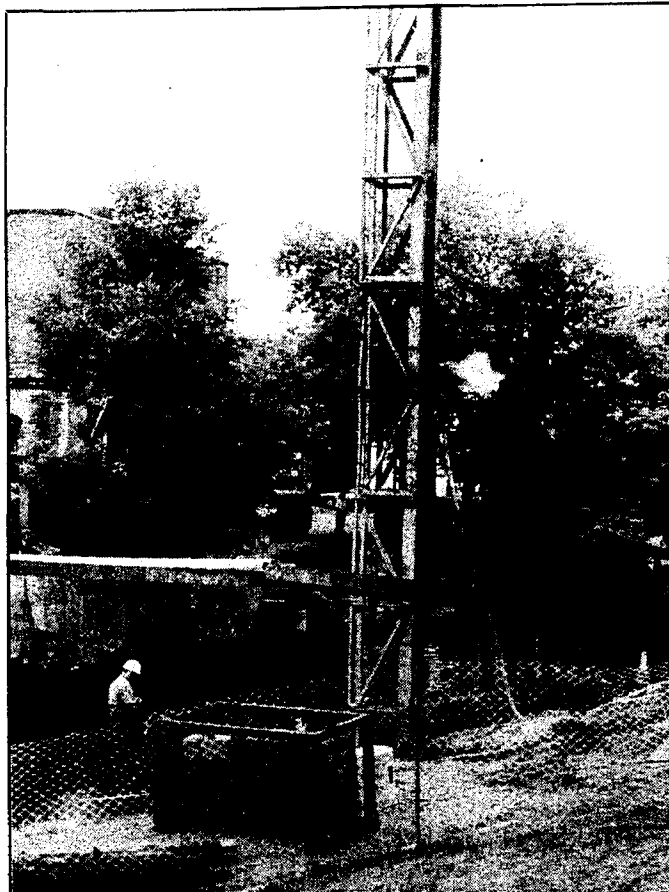
he stated that "it could enhance the area and better serve it's members."

"We no longer have a need for the well," City Manager Michael Wiesner told commissioners so North Pointe Woods will receive its rights to an easement and well that has been used by the city to supply water to Mt. McCauba. Under Wiesner's recommendation that the city "abandon the well," the motion was approved.

A resolution was passed regarding the advertisement of the sale of Electrical Supply System Revenue Bonds. Bids will be opening for the sale of the bonds on July 15. The \$3,900,000 worth of bonds will be issued in fully-registered form in denominations of \$5,000 each.

Advertising for the sale will in-

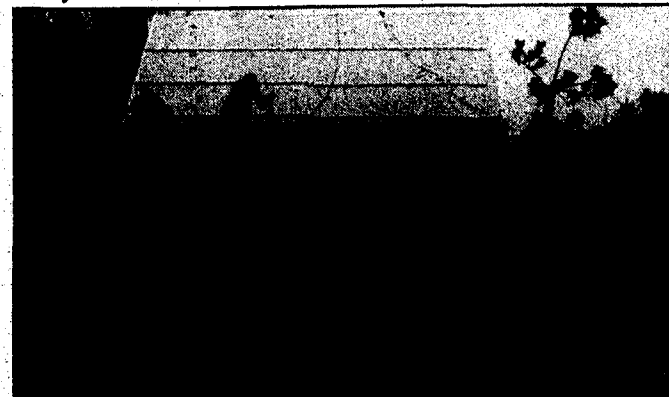
See Charlevoix/Page 6



With a puff of steam from the pile driver the 3,000 pound hammer started driving steel piles this week for the new Park Street Bridge. The piles are being driven to about 100 feet below the river bed. About 14 piles will be needed for each side of the bridge.



With the walkway over the bridge all formed up, workers started pouring the cement Tuesday with the intention the walkway will be ready for the weekend activities.



Construction workers started installing the shingles on the new bathrooms that are connected to the city lift station near the mouth of the Boyne River. The project is expected to be completed by the end of the month.

Photos by Jim Gelpo

News Briefs

Boyne City Fireworks Fund was given \$517.97 as the result of the annual Country Star Restaurant-Carter's Food Center grudge slo-pitch baseball game held recently. Country Star won, 4-2 but the real winners were those who won prizes from the raffle the two teams held. Winning first place and the color console television was Lorraine Robinson, while second place prize of a VCR went to Eleanor Stackus. Third place winner of a 10 speed bike was Ann Parks, while fourth place prize of a lube and oil change went to Fern Shaler. Fifth place prize of a dinner for two went to Linda Christenson. About 100 people showed to watch the match-up.

Irene Mackie of Walloon Lake will be making the trip to Detroit to participate in the Megabucks Giveaway program put on by the Michigan State Lottery Saturday.

National and state lawmakers will be in attendance at the annual Charlevoix County Republican Picnic which will be held this Sunday at Whiting Park starting at 1 p.m. The picnic will feature Bar-B-Qued chicken and refreshments. Tickets will be available at the door and from county Republican Club members.

As the water supply in Charlevoix runs short in the summer, check the calendar before you turn on the sprinkler to water the lawn. Homes south of the channel can water on odd numbered days, while those north of the channel are limited to even numbered days. Failure to follow the rules could net you a \$500 fine.

Congressman Bob Davis said he is doing his part to help the 49 residents of Horton Bay become the 51st state of the union when he introduced a statement on the floor of Congress asking the Bay Township community be recognized. Saying the world needs more Horton Bays, he noted the annual Fourth of July parade will be a day for good clean fun in this unique community on the shores of Lake Charlevoix.

Opinions

We need control

We applaud the efforts of the Boyne City Police Department as they attempt to control the unlawful fireworks in the park this Thursday.

For too many years, the use of sparklers, firecrackers and bottle rockets have endangered the many people who just want to enjoy the display in the skies.

This year, according to Police Chief Randy Howard, the police will be writing citations for those who do not want to follow the rules of the park which say, no fireworks allowed.

While fireworks can be fun to set off, the bottle rocket could go astray and injure some innocent bystander, just like a firecracker could go off in someone's lap.

We are happy that there will be observers in the crowd with radios to help control those setting off illegal fireworks. There have been too many close calls with fireworks over the years to not let this matter go unnoticed by those of us who want to enjoy the evening.

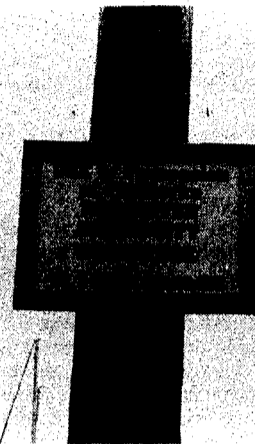


Photo by Jim Gallup

Letters

Thank You

Dear Volunteers,

Thank you all for a job well done! Because of your dedication to the 1991 Community Crusade, the American Cancer Society of Charlevoix County, will be able to provide all the services we have available in the community. You have just joined the 2.2 million volunteers in America.

Hats off to those from Charlevoix: Lila Arvilla, Viora Baker, Jason Beer, Linda Bingham, Kathy Boss, Karen Bowman, Joan Buday, Loral Butcher, Olga Camelleri, Joan Carey, Stephanie Carey, Pat Carland, Joan Carlson, Laura Chew, Judy Clock, Anna Crain, Pam Crain, Marlene Creswell, Donna DiMartino, Darlene Dhaseleer, Toni Devries, Jeanne Dubey, Carol Gagnon, Gayle Genett, Margaret Gregory, Peggy Gwens, Missy Hahn, Ann Hanna, Joy Halverson, Kathy Heise, Fran Hooper, Rosemary Horton, Pam Jarema, Leola King, Eloise Klooster, Barb Klucynski, Dianne Knapp, Mrs. Krulik, Anna Kuebler, Peggy Kusina, Kate Left, Kim Left, Brenda Loper, Ione Lugibehl, Doris Lunteigen, Mrs. Matthews, Barb McGlinch, Cathy Meggison, Sandy Meredith, Bonnie Mundell, Cindy Novotny, Carolyn Olinger, Mary Ann Ot-

manowski, Michelle Otmanowski, Jim Parrish, Connie Pischner, Maxine Plumm, Linda Porath, Barbara Probert, Audrey Roloff, Terry Rowe, Sherry Sheldon, Ann Shindorf, Sally Sikairsta, Bertha Smith, Sandi Spieles, Kelly Sutherland, Jean Sutton, Debbie Towsley, Bobbie Vance, Diane Van Guilder, Pat Wakulat, Bernie Ward III, Patty Wells, Mary Eveleigh.

Those from Boyne City: Leslie Boe, Helen Cithak, Pam Crouch, Arvilla Dixon, Diane Dixon, Doris Hardy, Mrs. Hausler, Gail Howie, George Johnson, Carol Judkins, Mrs. LaBrecque, Mrs. Litzenburger, Kris Leist, Paula McGinnis, Gladys McLeod, Susie Walley.

Businesses: Animal Crackers, Bowers Electric, Campbell-Lindsay Insurance, Mark Kowalske-Century 21, Gocha's Women's Apparel, Gloria Anderson-Chamber of Commerce.

4-H: Todd Kesner, Rebecca Rautio, Christina Behling, Marie Rich, August Behling.

Special thanks to Charlevoix Board Members: Ginny Beer, Barb Cook, Marilyn Gonzales and Mary Ellen Halloran.

Thanks again,
American Cancer Society
Charlevoix Board

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SEND ADDRESS CHANGES to The Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland St., Boyne City, Michigan 49712. Phone 616-582-6761.

Remembrances



Almost 100 years ago, bands like this Boyne City group were featured performed every Sunday afternoon at the Gazebo in the then new, now at annual parades like the Fourth of July parade we have today. This Old City Park.
group of unknown band members from the Citizen's Band probably

Jottings

WITH JIM SILBAR

There are times when I would like to tell those, who offer suggestions as to what the newspaper should do, what they can do. Then a few days ago, I picked up a book of the Mark Twain short stories and started reading it, being I had read very few of his short stories. You remember that Twain was a journalist first, before he became an author of books like Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer. So as I was reading, I came across a story he had written about journalism in Tennessee. That one was perfect for me as he wrote about how he was asked to take a job as the associate editor in order to improve his health.

He went to work for the Morning Glory and Johnson County War-Whoop and when he walked into the office, he noticed the editor sitting, tilted back on a three legged chair with his feet on a pine table. Things I would like to be able to do, but I usually can't even find the desk using I have piled so much stuff, important stuff, on top of it that by putting my feet up on the desk I would displace what order there is and find it on the floor.

Anyway, the new associate editor sat down and wrote a story and handed it over to the editor for him to approve. The story was about a railroad called the Ballyhack railroad that editors of another newspaper in the town wrote a wrong and misunderstood article about how the railroad was going to miss the town and not be able to serve it. The associate editor wrote a correction to the other story and wrote it in a way that would appear to have the railroad explain their positions as to why they were leaving the town in the lurch. He said the railroad admitted their mistake and made plans to correct the way the railroad was to come into the community.

Needless to say, after the editor read the article, he threw the story out and started to rewrite it in a common style of the day, in other words, he didn't mince any.

He started off with "The In-veterate liars of the Semi-weekly Earthquake are endeavoring to palm off upon a noble and chivalrous people another vile and brutal falsehoods with regard to that most glorious conception of the nineteenth century, the Ballyhack Railroad. The idea that Buzardville was to be left off at one side originated in their own fulsome brains - or rather in the settlements which they regard as brains." The story the editor wrote continued on telling everyone who read it that the other newspaper and its editors were anything but normal people.

He said after writing the piece "Now that is the way to write-peppery and to the point. Mush

and milk journalism gives me the fan-tods."

Now to me, as editor of the County Press, there are plenty of folks who would like to see some of that peppery writing in this newspaper, but, due to current libel laws, and a lack of wanting to be shot by some upset reader, I

usually don't write that way.

But back to the story which will illustrate my lack of valor towards death.

According to the short story, there was a loud bang and the editor said that would be the Colonel, who presently appeared with a pistol in his hand and

disagreement with an editorial on his mind.

After a polite introduction between the editor and the Colonel, the gun was immediately fired and the bullets took off a lock of the editors hair and then ended its

See Jottings/Page 6



Earn extra interest with a Centennial Celebration CD.

At Old Kent Bank of Petoskey, we're celebrating one hundred years of service by offering you a special CD rate. Purchase a 12-month CD in the month of July, and you'll get an extra 1/4 of one percent interest in addition to our already competitive rate. This offer applies to all 12-month CDs of \$500 or more. And that's not all we're doing to celebrate.

Get your cake and eat it, too!

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We've got ice cream just for you.

On July 23, enjoy free ice cream, lemonade and popcorn at our old fashioned Ice Cream Social. Take a stroll among vintage cars while you enjoy the music of a barbershop quartet. Festivities take place from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm on the lawn of the West Side office, located at 500 Madison Street (next to the hospital). In case of rain, the Ice Cream Social will take place on July 25.

Please join us for our
Centennial Celebration or call
347-5050 for details.

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Ware-withal

WITH GAIL WARE

Trash and Treasure

Big trash can, neat work space - the '90s good life. Or, time to tidy up, guys. (Guys in its non-gender specific sense, for those sensitive on such matter.) The target area for 1991 is the office worker's business center - the office desk - the deplorable amount of debris upon and within it, that is. But not for long, not if specialists in what's considered a science - ergonomics - have their way.

Ergonomics? That's a term whipped up in 1949 to apply to a field of study devoted to figuring out how to arrange things so that they and the people using them can interact most effectively and safely.

What the ergonomics experts do is help desk keepers uncover and discard aging newsprint, long-past-their-prime agendas, memos, notes on last week's, year's, even last decade's assignment. Then there's an assortment of other stuff (cookies, toys, tons of pens, some gutless lighters, cosmetics, candy), much of it long forgotten. And in cases of food, all agree trash beats the tummy for disposition.

Meantime, these specialists from firms with impressive names like Priority Management Systems and The Miracle Worker, enjoy a mighty good life themselves. They make big bucks surviving Operation Throw Away.

Professional organizer John White of Fairport, N.Y., explains his job philosophy: "Everything on your desk that's not moving is a failure to make a decision."

Another efficiency expert, John Wareham, puts it this way: "Orderliness is a form of power. A truly smart operator knows where to find things." He says that there is no such thing as a successful executive with a cluttered desk, implying that to rise up, one must clean up. No doubt this news has set many reluctant clearer-outers to the task.

The call for more efficiency in the office results from statistics showing that, in the last decade, white-collar productivity has in-

creased only 11 percent while blue-collar workers' has risen 44 percent. Ergonomics experts claim that "desk stress" - anxiety caused by working at a messy desk - slows folks down.

But not all folks. Creative types, writers especially, are rated messiest. Successful author, Studs Terkel, calls the state of his desk "dishevelly". And noted critic Rogers Ebert's desk is littered with Mickey Mouse, baby ducks, baseballs, and what else? A gum ball machine, or course.

Perhaps it's Ebert's desktop memorabilia, or enjoying wondering who else would give ergonomics folk fits, calls to mind Christian C. Anderson, Chadds Ford, P.A. Unwittingly, he built a monument to mess, which his friends turned into a museum after his death. About 4000 visit there every year.

Doubtless organizers would note that Sanderson's cash fortunes never rose much; in fact, he needed help at times to pay his rent. But he needed only his charm to acquire considerable memorabilia, primarily of the Civil War. And, as a student of history, he managed to attend, uninvited, every Presidential inauguration from Teddy Roosevelt's to Lyndon Johnson's. He died in 1966 at the age of 84.

Among his souvenirs was a scrap of a bandage used on Abe Lincoln's fatal gunshot wound given to Sanderson by an attending physician, a flashbulb he used to photograph the woods where his grandfather died during the Civil War, and sawdust from the floor of a Billy Sunday revival meeting.

He amassed two tons of stuff, stored it in his house, (now the museum) explaining this note he left: "I apologize for look of house, but everything is precious to me."

Clearly Sanderson's ways wouldn't do at all in today's tidy climate, never did much in his day. But knowing a like spirit survives in famous folks cheers some of us hugely.

BVGC holds special program for June meeting

BY NANCY NORTHUP

A delicious luncheon at Springbrook was enjoyed by 61 members and guests of the Boyne Valley Garden Club as they met for their June 27th meeting, with President Thorneta Rowe presiding. The centerpieces on the tables were geraniums in clay pots that were decorated with flowers which were painted by club member, Olive Bernier.

The program for this special occasion was the interpreting of music with the art of flower arrangements on a backboard or design unit. The first rendition was "Monastery Bells", which traced the history of music boxes and the times in the mid 1800's. This was depicted with a wood carved monk on a backboard covered with a heavy cloth such as that used for a monk's robe, pheasant tails, dried okra pods, Oregon holly with a small bouquet of day lilies. The second musical number was "Circus" with the light, happy music of the steam calliope, which could be heard five miles from towns in the early days when the circus came to town. The Circus (Circle) had its origin in ancient Rome and began in America in 1770. The interpretation for this was done in a red, white, and blue theme and used a clown, vertical pipes denoting the calliope, colorful triangular flags like those that fly over tents, and a small stand, representing the one the elephant used. Adelaide Daly did the third arrangement which was of the 1920's and the era of Irving Berlin and his "Blue Skies". She interpreted this with an arrangement of abstract design that had line, color, and texture. She used the lovely seed heads of the goats beard to denote sky, lily blossoms impaled on cattails to represent the stars, and some hosta leaves for the earth. A small bouquet of blue delphinium, yellow marguerite, and baby carnations was used for this design unit. Lois Pollock's interpretation of "Second Hand Rose" was a design with the use of dried roses, yarrow, eucalyptus, old pearls, lace, and an old picture frame which were of this era, and followed the theme of "used". "Madame Butterfly" was shown with the use of four flowers (which signifies death) in an oriental style. She incorporated the use of a silk embroidered butterfly, a weeping willow branch, mulberry and Japanese paper, and a mirror, denoting water. She related the interesting story of this opera which ended with the song "One Fine Day" and the death of Butterfly.

This special program was videotaped by Lois's husband, Chuck Pollock. The enjoyable afternoon ended with a reminder of the July 4th pie sale and the July 1920 book sale.

Cooking

WITH BEA SMITH

PASTAS

From an old cookbook, "Tis substantial happiness to eat." In our modern society it seems that all pastas are happy foods, they satisfy and people love them. Even after Thomas Jefferson helped to introduce pastas, they had a slow beginning in America. A recipe published in 1792 called for boiling it in water for three hours, then boiling it ten minutes more in a broth, and finally mixing it with bread in a soup tureen.

Later the migration of Italians to America changed all of that, and how we relish our pastas. It makes a quick meal for busy people; using the delicious sauces on the market or making our own sauce ahead of time; we can serve almost any pasta in one-half hour or less.

This first recipe was often a welcome Friday night supper dish in Roman Catholic households during the years of meat-less Fridays; Preparation time, 15 minutes. Baking time 25 minutes.

TUNA NOODLE SPECIAL
8 oz. flat egg noodles
3 T. butter, divided
2 T. flour
2 1/2 C. milk
1/2 t. Dijon mustard
1/2 t. salt
1/8 t. cayenne
1 (12 oz.) can tuna, drained and broken into chunks
1/2 C. thinly sliced scallions, including green tops
1/2 C. fresh bread crumbs, (from 1 slice of bread), or 1/4 C. dry bread crumbs

Sprinkling of paprika
Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees
Bring large pot of water to boil for noodles. Add about 2 teaspoons of salt and cook noodles at a rapid boil for 7 minutes until al dente. Drain in colander. Meanwhile, heat 2 tablespoons butter in medium saucepan. Stir in flour and cook, stirring over medium heat for 2 minutes. Stir in milk, raise heat to high and bring to boil, whisking almost constantly. Reduce heat to medium and cook for 1 minute, until sauce is smooth and medium thick. Season with mustard, salt and cayenne.

In bowl, combine noodles, sauce, tuna and scallions. Stir gently to combine and transfer to a 1 1/2 quart baking dish, such as an 8x8 inch square. Melt remaining tablespoons of butter in small skillet. Add bread crumbs and toss to combine. Scatter this mixture over top of casserole and sprinkle with paprika. Bake, uncovered in preheated oven 25 minutes, until crumbs are lightly browned on top and sauce is bubbly around edges. Note: This recipe may be assembled several hours ahead or made ahead and frozen. Reheat thawed casserole covered with foil for 20 minutes. Then uncover and bake about 20 minutes.

BEANS AND PASTA MEDLEY
1/2 lb. ground beef
1/2 cup sliced celery
1 can (16 oz) pork and beans in tomato sauce
1 can (about 8 oz) whole kernel

golden corn, drained
2 cups cooked small shell macaroni
1/4 cup chili sauce

In a 2 quart saucepan over medium heat, cook beef with celery until beef is browned and celery is tender. Spoon off fat. Stir in pork and beans, corn, macaroni and chili sauce. Heat throughly, stirring occasionally. Make 5 servings.

Desserts go good with dinners like the above. For something special try this rhubarb cake as served at Milliken's Tea Room in downtown Traverse City. I thought that I did not need dessert, however I could not resist their rhubarb cake. I loved it and "ate the whole thing." Shirley Caplinger, the tea room manager very graciously had the recipe written out for me.

RHUBARB CAKE

3 lbs. rhubarb
1 C. brown sugar
1/4 C. flour
1 1/4 lb. yellow cake mix
1 C. butter (melted)
1 cup nuts.
Mix and dump the first 3 ingredients into a greased 13 x 9 inch pan. Mix cake mix with the butter just until moistened. Add nuts. Spread cake mix over rhubarb mixture in pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes or until golden brown.

This cake is delicious, though Shirley says that it is even better with a scoop of ice cream. Anyone who likes rhubarb will love this dessert.

Charlevoix Area Hospital employees set campaign pace

The employees kicked off the Charlevoix Area Hospital Building Campaign this week.

David Priest, R.N., house supervisor, is heading up the employee portion of the campaign which will set the pace for the entire campaign. Priest says, "It was the employee group itself that set an energetic goal of \$95,000. This goal is certainly attainable if the majority of the employees pledge or contribute an hour's pay per pay period over a five year time span. I am very optimistic that we will make our goal."

There are approximately 170 employees of the hospital including both full-time and part-time. Captains for the campaign are Bill Jackson, Heather Kage, Rachelle Mackowiak, Judy Mazur, Alex Niedzialkowski, and Chris Wilhelm.

The total campaign goal is \$1.4 million. The dollars will be raised through pledges solicited over the summer and early fall. The \$3 million building program includes a new surgical and ambulatory care facility attached to the

hospital and a remodeling of the obstetrical unit to allow for the modern childbirth concept of labor, delivery, recovery, and postpartum stay in one room.

The volunteer network is presently being set-up for the areawide campaign. Dr. Jeffrey Porter is the general campaign chairman.

Kruzel attends CIC Institute

Charlevoix, MI. Kenneth R. Kruzel, A.A.I., Agent for GHA Insurance of Charlevoix, has successfully completed the Certified Insurance Counselors Commercial Casualty Institute held at Lansing, Michigan on June 14, 1991.

The three-day Insurance Institute was one of the five parts of the Certified Insurance Counselors Program offered annually by P.I.A. of Michigan. After the successful completion of all five institutes, covering all major areas of

the insurance field, and five rigorous examinations, Ken will be awarded the CIC, Certified Insurance Counselor, designation by the National Society of Insurance Counselors, the nation's largest provider of professional insurance education.

Ken is a graduate of Lake Superior State College, and was licensed in Property, Casualty, Life and Health, in December of 1985. He received his Accredited Advisor of Insurance (A.A.I.) certification in 1989, and he has specialized in commercial insurance for the past five years.

On Dean's list

Keith D. Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel K. Harvey of 08564 Springwater Beach, Boyne City, has been named to the Dean's List of Albion College for the 1991 spring semester. He is a junior economic and management major.

Students named to the Dean's List must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or above at the completion of the semester. To qualify, students must take at least three units in graded courses and successfully complete four units.

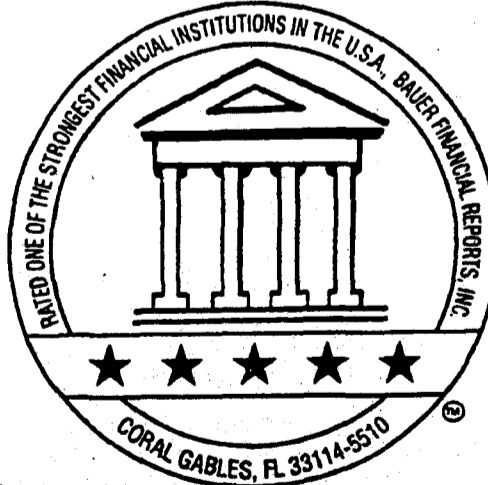
Albion College is a private, coeducational, liberal arts college located in the south central Michigan town of the same name.

Letters

The Charlevoix County Press welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

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Sportsman Bar takes co-ed tourney over weekend

BY JANENNE FROATS

Twelve teams were left eating dust as the Sportsman Bar softball team cruised through undefeated in last weekend's 1991 Miller Lite Co-Ed Invitational. The double elimination tournament left the Sportsman's teammates kings and queens over Rotary Park after final match-up early Sunday evening.

To get to the top, the team defeated F & L Painting of Gaylord, Rosiniski Construction from Traverse City and Century 21-Kowalske from Boyne City, Tom's Glass of Gaylord and finally Sports Peddler of Petoskey to win the championship.

In the competition, local teams were joined by those from Gaylord, Traverse City and Petoskey. Tournament host Moe Bacciochi, owner of the Sportsman Bar, was able to see his team tackle the top trophy. Runner up went to the Sports Peddler of Petoskey while Tom's Glass of Gaylord slipped into third.

Most valuable player awards

were given to Dave Cadarette, pitcher for the Sportsman Bar, and Debbie Hamlin from the Sports Peddler.

Fletch's Imports-Linda's Hair Studio of Petoskey was awarded the sportsmanship trophy which was decided upon by the umpires and the tournament committee.

Money raised from the weekend play will go towards the lighting of Christensen Field.



The winning team of the Sportsman Bar included; front row left to right, Monica Kline, Diana Lechowicz, Rita Rocky Swiss, and Allen Gasco. Missing from the picture were Jeff Kruzel, Randy Howard and Heather Case. Picture courtesy of Lynda Christensen.

Continued from Page 1

BC School

chase at some length, with one board member saying that until the school system learned what the state was planning for recapturing some of the district's tax money, they did not think it would be a wise purchase. Another board member said if the school is afraid of Lansing, we'll never get anything done.

According to Superintendent Bob Nakoneczny, the district could afford the purchase, even though the budget showed the district was not "fat, but it was not stuck in the mud either."

The computers will be used as part of the instructional program of the school and will allow the students to become computer aware as they grow up.

Nakoneczny then gave an update on the tax anticipation notes saying that the school will be

charged only 4.7 percent interest on the money borrowed, but will be reinvesting the money at 6.55 percent interest until it is needed. He said no local banks participated in the bidding process for the loans.

They then recalled Adult Education administrator Shelly Martin and rejoined the Straits Area Consortium after looking at other consortiums offered in the area.

They then hired a new business education instructor who will also become the girls basketball coach.

They also approved the raising of ticket prices for athletic events to \$2.00 for varsity event, \$1.50 for J.V. and 9th grade football. A family pass will now cost \$60.00 for the season while a single adult pass will become \$30.00. Student passes for the year will be \$20.

Continued from Page 1

Charlevoix

clude city, county and statewide releases as well as in New York, according to commissioners plans.

Tabled for future consideration was the revision of the development plan for the First State Bank on Clinton and State Streets. Due to two abstentions, due to conflicts of interest, the board was unable to pass the revision.

Bylaws require that four "yes" votes be documented before a resolution can be passed. Between absent board members and those abstaining, only three "yes" votes were given. The issue will once

again be addressed at the next board meeting.

August 12 is the day of the correction of the water intake will begin. Wiesner expressed his concern for Charlevoix residences to adhere to the even/odd sprinkling schedule passed earlier in the summer.

Respecting the sprinkling schedule could be beneficial to the residents as a \$500 fine could be given if found not adhering to the sprinkling rules. According to Mayor David J. Novotny, nobody has yet to receive such a fine.

With the courts

Judge Harvey C. Varnum recently heard the following cases in Charlevoix District Court:

Gerald M. Jackson, 28, Podler, operating motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, failing to stop for school bus, and driving while license is suspended or revoked. \$205 fine and costs and three days in county jail, suspended.

Thomas L. Glashaw, 29, St. Ignace, driving while license is suspended or revoked. \$205 fine and costs and three days in county jail, suspended.

Keith M. Dumas, Flint, operating motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. \$350 fine and costs, one year's suspension of driver's license without restricted license, two year's probation, court referral program, and 90 days in county jail with credit for one day served; 29 days to be served in community service and 60 days held in abeyance.

Bradley S. Swiss, 24, Harbor Springs, operating motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. \$450 fine and costs, nine months' suspension of driver's license with restricted license, one year's probation, court referral program, and 10 days in county jail with credit for one day served; nine days held in abeyance.

Laurence R. Radle, 22, Charlevoix, operating motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and driving while license is suspended or revoked. \$650 fine and costs, one year's suspension of driver's license without restricted license, nine months' probation, court referral program, and 10 days in county jail with credit for one day served; four days to be served in community service.

Martin J. McGinnis, 63, Boyne City, impaired driving. \$350 fine and costs, 90 days' suspension of driver's license with restricted license, six months' probation, court referral program, and three days in county jail with credit for one day served; two days held in abeyance.

Designated driver for boats, too

Everyone knows a Designated Driver, but did you know that boaters can be Designated Drivers too? More and more people are designating one member of each party who will not drink alcoholic beverages in order to drive home and make sure everyone gets home safely.

The Designated Driver concept has gained widespread public acceptance among automobile drivers, but many boat drivers still continue to take the helm under the influence of alcohol.

To increase awareness of the Designated Driver concept among boaters, the National Marine Manufacturers Association (NMMA), and the Miller Brewing Company have produced a public service campaign to promote the Designated Driver concept on the water. They encourage everyone to designate a driver who will not drink for the safety and welfare of all passengers.

Some people who wouldn't consider driving a car while intoxicated think nothing of taking the helm of a boat in the same condition.

Just because there are no roads or traffic signals on the water

does not mean driving a boat is easier. The lack of these things can make it even more difficult, especially while intoxicated.

Only one third the amount of

alcohol that makes a person legally too drunk to drive on the road is enough to rob the boat driver of his critical judgement on the water.

Continued from Page 3

Jottings

career lodging itself in Twain's thigh. Shots were again fired between the two and they both missed each other but a bullet hit Twain's arm.

After a few more rounds finding their mark in Twain, the Colonel left with a mortal wound. The editor then told Twain he was expecting some more company concerning articles he wrote and left the office. He told Twain that if an accident occurred, he was to go the office downstairs of the local doctor, "Who advertises—we take it out in trade."

The story continues with Twain getting beat up, scuffed up and in general torn up mentally and verbally. He was about to quit when the editor came back to the office where he told Twain "You'll get used to it."

But seeing as Twain took the

job down south to better his health, he asked to be relieved of his duties as a writer. After all, he had been shot, thrown through a window, had his clothes torn off and was scalped by a stranger.

I guess that is what I would not like to see happen to me if I followed the advice of some of the people around the town who would like to see the newspaper get a little more spicy in the writing style or take on and print all of the rumors I hear each week.

I have decided that I like my skin the way it is and if it has to be a little yellow on occasion, so be it.

One thing I have learned in this trade is that I have developed a thick skin. Something a lot of other folks should have as they listen to all of the rumors running around the town.

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County Hospice completes their 10th Training session for volunteers
 The Charlevoix County Hospice has just completed their 10th Hospice Volunteer Training Session. The training runs for five weeks, and has ten sessions. Completing the training were: Robbie Bricker, Mary Carson, Connie Gasco, Anne Weglinski, Boyne City; Ceil Doan, Eleanor Freedman and Pam Kantola, Charlevoix; and Don Timmons, East Jordan. We are proud to welcome them as hospice volunteers to our already wonderful group of caring, hospice volunteers!

What's Happening

ARTS FESTIVAL IN HARBOR
 The Harbor Springs Women's Club will be holding their 8th Annual Arts Festival on Wednesday, July 17 at the Harbor Springs High School, 327 E. Bluff, from 9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. This is a juried show with artists from all over the United States. Lunch will be served. Proceeds go to area community projects.

ROAST BEEF DINNER
 The United Methodist Church of East Jordan will be holding a family style roast beef dinner on Saturday, July 13, 5-7 p.m. Children 6-12 years are half price, those five and under will be admitted free.

FREE AIDS TESTING
 HIV Antibody (AIDS) counseling and testing is available to the public through the District Health Department no. 3 in Charlevoix. This service is free, anonymous and confidential. Call 547-6523 for an appointment.

CLASSMATES SOUGHT
 The Edwin Denby High School of Detroit alumni of the January and June classes of 1941 will be holding their 50th reunion on Sunday, September 15 at noon at the Red Run Golf Club in Royal Oak. They are seeking addresses of classmates. Please contact Mickey Cutney Hamerski, P.O. Box 1026, East Jordan 49727 or call 536-7330.

ARTS FESTIVAL
 Come one, come all to the Roscommon Arts Festival on Saturday, July 13, 9:30 to 5:30 in downtown Roscommon and Wallace Park on the AuSable River. The event will feature: juried artists, craftsmen, ice cream social and food, book sales, trolley rides. Also demonstrations will be given in: pottery, stone carving, weaving and painting.

READ TO WIN THIS SUMMER!
 Friends of the Boyne City Public Library will be conducting drawings during the summer! Each time your books are returned on time your name will be submitted for this drawing. Prizes will be given to three separate age groups: Children (through age 12), Teens (13 through 19), Adults. A new contest begins and ends each summer month of July and August. Ask us about the July canvas book bag. Results of the June drawing for "Read to Win" are adult: Gertrude Zych, Teen: Celeste Hoover and Child: Cory Handy.
 Friends of the Boyne City Library

HOSPICE MEETINGS
 The Annual Meeting of the Charlevoix County Hospice, Inc. will be held on Monday, July 9th in the Education Room of Charlevoix Area Hospital at 5:30 p.m. All members are invited to attend. Charlevoix County Hospice, INSERVICE will be held on Tuesday, July 9 at 7 p.m. in the Education Room of Charlevoix Area Hospital. "UNIVERSAL PRECAUTIONS" will be the topic discussed by speaker, Dr. Brian Youngs, M.D., Health Officer, District Health Department No. 3.

USED BOOKS NEEDED
 The Boyne City Public Library would appreciate donations of your unwanted books for its upcoming book sale. If you are in possession of some books you would like to discard, please drop them off at the library or call 582-7861.

ACE GENEALOGY
 The Ace Genealogy Society will meet on Thursday, July 10 at 7 p.m. in the Boyne City Library. Bea Smith will be the featured speaker. Her topic will be food and her newly published cookbook.

Date Error

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Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

Where are the birds and other questions answered

This column will be a smorgasbord of this and that acquired through spring and early summer.

First of all I ask this question: "Where are all the birds?"

Those beautiful white and black, red-bibbed grosbeaks just aren't in good supply around my feeders like other summers. And those little yellow and black dickey birds (goldfinches) aren't showing up either. That goes for the purple finches too, and I wonder if my local observations jibe with those of other bird lovers.

One bright spot in the avian world is the comeback of the eastern bluebird. With the awareness of the plight of this beautiful avian a few years ago bird lovers made a concentrated effort to revive the dwindling population. Hundreds of bird houses were constructed to replace cavity-ridden wooden fence posts that were once common around farmer fields. And the tiny kestrel hawk also benefited with houses replacing natural nest cavities in trees.

And the question from martin lovers remains: "Where have the cheerful, insect catching colonies gone?"

About the only thing I can surmise is that with the revival of bird appreciation there are many more martin houses available and not enough birds to go around. Surely

lack of airborne insects can't be in short supply. And that brings up a boo-bo I made a few columns ago about May flies; either a typo on my part or a slip-up in transposing from manuscript to the printed media.

And the loon pictures in last weeks column were just plain terrible. I'll take the blame for that even though I haven't seen the negatives.

But the loons on Round Lake are doing fine, and the two sooty-black, back-riding chicks seem to be thriving.

On a visit last Saturday morning to the eagle aerie (nest) near Pickerel Lake, I saw the one young eaglet revving up his flight muscles on the edge of the nest. I'd say in a couple of days he, or she, will be airborne. Hopefully the transition from being fed to self-sufficiency will be successful for it is a crucial period.

I'm hearing about raccoon complaints, and it's logical to assume that the coon populations aren't being controlled by natural predators. That coupled with the fact that Animal Rights Activists have launched concentrated campaigns against those who wear fur garments, and the trappers who provide the pelts is beginning to backfire.

Anyone with one iota of common sense knows, or should, that man is the supreme predator; that

civilization and it's unjustified phobias throws a monkey wrench into the works when man is removed from his role as a predator.

So what to do with all those surplus coons? Don't expect the DNR to respond to every coon complaint. Nor will county animal control officers be able to ignore dog complaints in order to remove a pestiferous coon. Without a doubt you will be given permission to humanely destroy the animal.

And I ask this question: "How come a person that can set a snap trap for a poor helpless little mouse without quails take offense at those who harvest a natural bounty in an efficient and conscious manner?"

On a better tact I'd like to say that this extremely dry weather, although a detriment to tilled crops, has been a boon to increasing the wild turkey crop. Young turkeys after hatching can be wiped out by prolonged cold rains. And there should be a good crop of grasshoppers coming along to feed the young turks.

And coming up in a later column: all about an orphan whitetail fawn that is being cared for at the Siegrist fawn orphanage out in the Chandler Hill area. This little gamlin in recuperating from a broken leg. Should be interesting.



This group of baby raccoons may look cute when they are young, but chances are they will develop into trouble making critters when they grow up and destroy gardens, eat bird feed from feeders and get into the garbage. About the only cure is to relocate them far into the woods and hope they will not return.

Jones to stand trial in October

Jeanette Lynn Jones, 25, of 136 Court Street, Boyne City will be going to trial for manslaughter this coming October in the death of her former roommate David Allen Lambert. She is also charged with resisting and obstructing a police officer.

Judge Richard J. Pajtas entered not guilty pleas on the woman's behalf when he set the trial date for October 29 in the 33rd Circuit Court Room in Charlevoix. Jones stood mute to the charges.

Jones allegedly stabbed Lambert a number of times on November

25th in Boyne City. He died 12 days later according to court reports. The death was investigated by the Boyne City Police Department.

Jones, according to police officer Ken Schrader, admitted that she stabbed Lambert but claimed the stabbing was the result of self-defense.

Representing Jones at the trial will be Attorney Gregory Justis of Petoskey who was assigned to the case after downstate attorneys Arthur Greenstone and James Feinburg asked to withdraw.

The switch of lawyers caused some delay in the scheduling of the trial according to court records.

She is currently free from custody and is under a bond to ensure she will appear at court.

If convicted, she could be punished by up to 15 years in prison and/or a \$7,500 fine. Jones is also up for a count of resisting and obstructing a police officer which carries a two year prison term maximum and/or a \$2,000 fine. The resisting and obstructing count is set for a one day trial Friday December 20.

In Service

Navy Seaman Recruit Eric M. Richards, son of James D. and Loretta J. Richards of 430 N. East St., Boyne City, MI, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During Richard's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1991 graduate of Boyne City High School, he joined the Navy in January 1991.

Golf scores

Floyd Alread
Boyer City Men's
Golf League
Week of 6-26-91

M. Case	70
T. Penny	
R. Janisse	62
L. Kowalske	
M. Laurie	61
T. VanAlstine	
R. Looze	58 1/2
D. Shay	
D. Clark	57 1/2
B. D'Aigle	
A. VanDusen	55 1/2
D. Toffolo	
M. Cummings	55
J. Goebels	
T. Nowakowski	52 1/2
H. Ahlborn	
R. Grogan	52 1/2
A. Kapanowski	
J. McDonald	52 1/2
J. Hodge	
E. Robinson	52 1/2
V. Ayers	
R. Renaud	41 1/2
H. Watson	
S. Sanders	51
D. Hewitt	
J. Wright	49 1/2
B. Higgins	
J. Clark	49
N. Weeks	
K. Mueller	47 1/2
J. Fallot	
D. Peck	46
R. Towne	
J. Stackus	44 1/2
A. Barden	
M. Ameal	43 1/2
B. Starback	
J. Bunting	42 1/2
D. Kleinschrad	
B. Bobowski	41 1/2
D. Farrand	
C. Pollock	39 1/2
D. Lindley	

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