

Opinions

Remembrances



And we thought Boyne City had an ordinance banning signs on utility poles.

Photo by Jim Gallup

Letters

Sounds great says Garden Club

Dear Editor,
Boyne Valley Garden Club wishes to thank all the people who joined us in purchasing a P.A. system for Old City Park, Wednesday evening concerts.

The following are the organizations that donated monies to make this possible: American Legion, Rotary Club, City of Boyne City, Boyne City Chamber of Commerce, Barbershop Chorus, Eagles Lodge, Monday Study Club, Charity Bridge Club and Boyne Valley Garden Club.

We hope our sound system will be enjoyed by all the people and visitors of Boyne City.

New tax cut plan

Dear Editor,
A coalition of Macomb County Democratic federal and state lawmakers have launched a statewide petition drive to give Michigan homeowners a long overdue school property tax break.

The average homeowner will save \$500 a year, including the first year. There is no phase in with this tax break. We also have the exemption indexed for inflation to protect homeowners. The community, including business, will benefit because homeowners will have more money to spend on goods and services.

Homeowners throughout the state have been demanding a property tax break for some time. The Michigan Homeowners Tax Break Committee started this drive because we believe the average homeowner needs and deserves a school property tax break.

Our plan is straight forward and direct. It tells you who will benefit - the average homeowner. It spells out how we pay for the tax break - repeal ITA and CAD. It will not cause cutbacks in our schools because it is fully funded. It is now up to citizens to decide if they want a tax break or keep special interest loopholes in the tax code.

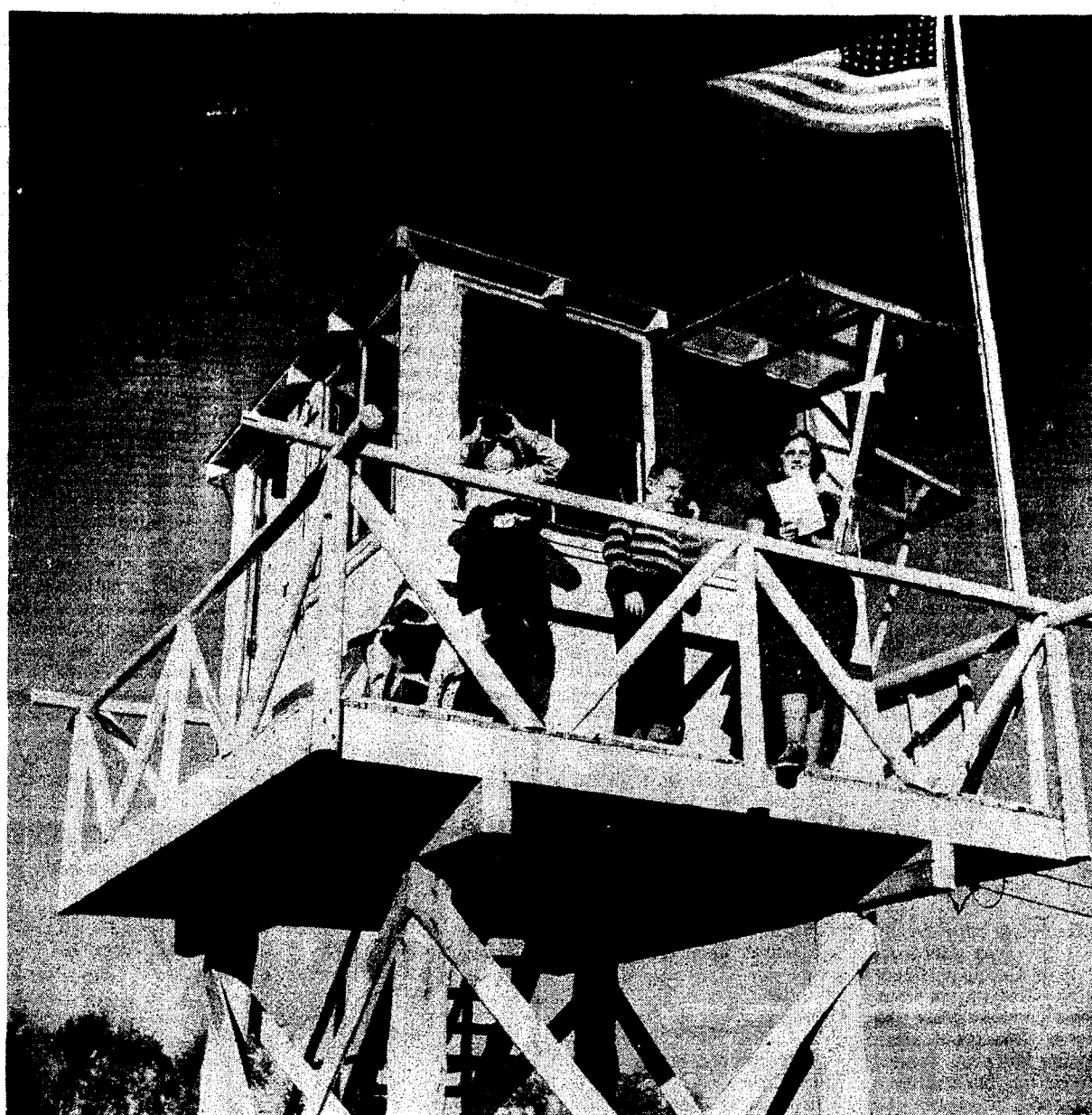
Under the MHTBC Plan, if the market value of your home is worth more than \$60,000 the first \$30,000 would be exempt from school property taxes. School property taxes are approximately 65 percent of a homeowner's total property tax bill. If your home carries a market value of \$60,000 or less, 50 percent of its market value would be exempt.

Anyone who would like more information on the petition drive or would like a petition to circulate, can write the Michigan Homeowners Tax Break Committee at 310 Euclid, Mt. Clemens, MI 48043 or call (313) 463-6525.

There will be no cutbacks in school services as a result of this tax break. There will be no change in the homestead exemption rebate formula, nor will there be an increase in the sales or income taxes when this tax break goes into effect.

As part of our petition drive we have included a funding mechanism to pay for the tax

Sincerely,
Leo R. LaLonde,
Michigan Homeowners
Tax Break Committee



On Guard! - The late Gen. George Ely, County Civil Defense Director, in the 1950's got the Advance area constituency so riled up over the possibility of an airborne nuclear attack that they erected this watch tower one half mile west of the village. Concerned residents took turns doing 2 and 4 hour watches. The Soviet intelligence must have heard of the intrepid endeavor. Perhaps out of consideration for such zeal, they never sent one of their bombers to the U.S. - From the Gregg Smith collection.

Jottings

WITH JIM SILBAR

I see by the morning statewide newspaper that I, and a whole lot of others are getting ripped off by food manufacturers who are putting less into a can, but charging the same amount.

I also thought the consumers may want to get even also. Just tell the person at the checkout counter of the grocery store that you want a discount because the canned goods are not to full measure of the can.

in school, but maybe some of that stuff we had to learn, like Latin, history of the medieval languages and the like are totally gone from my memory banks.

should be allowed to pay less for the water and sewer bill. After all, you did not return to the system the full value you are being charged for.

In other words, package shorting. While this is not new to the food industry, it seems that companies will do almost anything to make sure they are making the same margins without having to raise their prices.

Or tell the store manager. He is always looking at ways to cut costs, or so they say, just to attract you into their store.

I am sure that if you look around, you will find things you have forgotten from your schooling also.

There must be a whole lot of things you could short in your daily rounds.

So that set my mind to thinking. A furniture manufacturer could save a dollar or two by making sofas about one inch less. Or a housing company could make a house a couple of inches less and save big bucks in the process.

Just tell him you want a six to seven percent decrease in the costs you are paying for groceries since they are not giving you full measures.

Or, maybe you can tell the city you are shorting them payment on your water bill because some of the water you used was absorbed in you system and did not pass into the sewers. So, therefore, you

Myself, I would like to short the IRS because I am getting no guarantee that the government is spending money wisely.

All of these are doing so without telling us, the consumer, what they are doing. It may be devious, but it certainly requires some thought by the company doing it.

See how far that will get you. It may also work on paying taxes. Just tell the school board you are shorting them the full amount of taxes because you aren't getting full value for your education dollar.

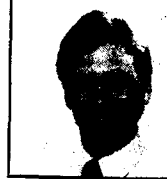
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Administration area. Because of the 1989 computer millage, funds are available for the school system to purchase such stations. Hansen will give a final proposal at the August meeting.

School! will be stepping into the position as coach for the Varsity Boys Basketball team.

Leakage

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Coaching positions have been finalized for the coming school year. Most EJ high school athletes will not have to adjust to a new coach as last years coaches will be returning to prepare the students for competition.

He is also asking the Boyne Falls store to replace any private or public water supplies that are or may become contaminated because of the leakage of gasoline.

Bill Chase, who has held other coaching positions in the past, will be the only coaching change. He

Similar actions are asked for the Beaver Island store.

Cooking

WITH BEA SMITH

ETHNIC

Ethnic Cooking? We think of it as food served to the various ethnic groups when they celebrate their very own old-time foods which were served in their home countries before they came to America. As we are all immigrants, it seems that all foods served in our country fits in somewhere as ethnic foods.

I like to think of Michigan foods. Our Thanksgiving, Christmas and Fourth of July celebrations could be our ethnic meals. The early settlers of Michigan came here mainly in the 1830 to 1850's, and most of them came from New England, New York and Canada with foods that were familiar to all of them. Cornbread, buckwheat pancakes, maple syrup, the fresh garden vegetables, their salt pork, potatoes and milk gravy were common foods as well as the squash, pumpkin and apple pies that already had their places on our tables. The corn, pumpkins, squash and cranberries were gifts from the Indians.

My Scottish ancestors married 3 generations of Holland Dutch girls before my Great-Grandfather emigrated from the Hudson River area to settle in western New York and then on to Michigan about the time it became a state, when every one seemed to have caught the "Michigan Fever". So I consider all of these things in my ethnic cookery.

Later the people came directly here with their food gifts from Italy, Poland, Germany, Great Britain, the Scandinavian Countries and we now have a whole new interest in Spanish-Mexican cookery. How lucky can we get? Michigan cooking has become a true melting pot.

Here is a Russian dish; I am sure that it has long been a favorite in many European countries.

RUSSIAN POTATO PANCAKES

Make about twelve.
1 lb. russet potatoes, peeled and soaked in salted water (will prevent discoloration.)

1 egg
1/4 C. plus 4 T. flour
Salt and pepper to taste

2 T. oil
Peanut oil for frying
Grate the potatoes or grind them in a food grinder or food processor. Combine with the egg, salt and pepper and oil. Mix well. In 1/16 inch of oil pan-fry a few at a time until golden brown and crisp on both sides. Remove to paper towels to drain. Serve warm with sour cream and applesauce.

This next recipe was given to me from my friend Debbie.

SZYNKA DUSZONA NA CZERWONYM WINIE
(Polish Marinated Fresh Ham)

6 lb. fresh ham
1 C. chopped onions
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 bay leaf
1/2 t. pepper
1 C. dry red wine
1/2 cup sliced carrots
1/2 t. marjoram
2 t. salt

2 T. olive oil
2 T. minced parsley
3 hard-cooked egg yolks, mashed
3 T. capers.

Trim the fat from the ham and place in a glass or pottery bowl. Mix together the wine, onions, carrots, garlic, marjoram, bay leaf, salt, and pepper. Pour over the ham; marinate overnight, basting occasionally. Drain the meat reserving the marinade. Heat the oil in a Dutch oven or casserole and brown the ham on all sides. Pour off the fat. Heat the marinade and pour over the meat. Cover and roast in a 350 degree oven 3 hours, or until tender. Add a little of the broth from time to time and baste frequently. Transfer the meat to a platter. Skim the fat off the gravy and stir in the parsley, egg yolks and capers. This will serve 8 or 10 and what a wonderful left-over for sandwiches.

This next recipe for chicken Portugese style has a sauce based on tomatoes and is typical of casseroles found in Portugal. Their food is noted for their spices as they have been in the spice trade for centuries since Vasco de Gama put black pepper on the European market. Here is:

CHICKEN PORTUGESE STYLE

2 T. olive oil
3 C. seeded sweet red, green and yellow peppers cut into thin strips.
1 C. thinly sliced onions
1 T. finely chopped garlic
Salt and pepper to taste
1 C. canned tomatoes
1/4 t. saffron stems or 1/2 t. turmeric
2 T. butter
4 boneless skinless chicken breasts (about 1 1/4 lbs.)
1 T. finely chopped shallots
1/4 C. dry white wine
1/4 C. fresh or canned chicken broth
4 T. finely chopped parsley.

Heat the oil over medium high heat in a skillet. Add the peppers, onions, garlic salt and pepper. Cook, stirring, about 3 minutes or until crisp tender. Then add the tomatoes and saffron or turmeric. Cover and simmer 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, melt the butter in a skillet large enough to hold the chicken breasts in one layer. Season the chicken with salt and pepper cook over medium heat until lightly browned, about 4 minutes, turn the pieces, reduce the heat and cook about 5 minutes or until done. Do not over-cook. Transfer the chicken to a warm platter and keep it warm.

Add the shallots to the skillet and cook until wilted. Do not brown. Pour in the wine and scrape the bottom with a wooden spatula to dissolve any brown particles that may cling to the bottom. Reduce the wine almost completely and add the chicken broth. Let this cook until it is almost totally reduced. Add the chicken breasts and any liquid that may have accumulated. Add the pepper and tomato mixture, bring to a simmer and add the parsley. Serve with rice.

4 servings.

Coffee Says It Best

Another scorching day arising - no surprise in that. The same has held true for days and days, which explains my coming across a December Nickie McWhirter column, using it to brighten my outlook on the heat and a related problem, although this isn't necessarily the case with the latter. Such is what comes of having an overflowing desk to work on.

Should you wonder, the foregoing falls into place once you know I discovered McWhirter while sifting through, throwing out a few of to, papers perched on my desktop. This activity was the least vigorous, most obvious task I could see yesterday to show I'd not surrendered to the heat.

McWhirter's column cited segments of a work, author unrecorded but known to be written in 1692, which is preserved at Old St. Paul's Church in Baltimore, MD. She wove them into an account of dreaded duty - Christmas shopping. The quoted words illuminated her tour, those near

the end showing she'd achieved a grateful heart. I needed more than words to achieve that, but I made it nonetheless.

McWhirter quoted these first lines from anonymous's work as she dressed and readied to plunge into the crowds.

"Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence."

No problem with haste on the part of most people in these heat-debilitating days. Granted, some folks get cranky in hot weather, which makes them act pushy, rushed. But most are too draggy, even early in the day, to go fast.

Most voices are hushed in the heat too, except for kids, who have strength for shouting and scrapping short of being seriously sick. Other sounds likewise, most radios and TV sets hushed by storms that knock out power (happen in cold weather too but seems like more often in summertime, in my neighborhood anyway.) This I can happily vouch for, our road having been without TV lifeline for more

than 24 hours.

McWhirter introduces the following lines of anonymous to rise above annoyance at seeing teenagers kiss in public, youth she's sure will soon move to other infatuations.

"Do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is perennial as grass."

Grass. What grass? All remaining of ours is prickly bleached stubble. Still, past experience proves it will come back lush and green, which is a lesson to all of us tried by the heat to hang in there. Meantime keep our cool, be kind to those we love but hold the sticky demonstrations.

McWhirter encounters one useful sales clerk, then a small boy who asks her view of a gift he's picked for his mom. She gives it hearty approval, satisfying both of them.

"Therefore...whatever your labors and aspirations in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace in your soul. With all its sham,

drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world."

Enjoying the silence of her car returning home from shopping, McWhirter considers these and all the centuries old words penned by an unnamed writer still hold true. She also notes she doesn't feel tired, which she usually does after Christmas shopping, and credits the words for that.

They helped me too, helped me see the sad, stubbly lawn as a passing thing, same for the white gas smell lingering in my nostrils (likely a bit of the real thing lingering in my digestive system) from cooking dinner on a Coleman stove.

But what helps most is a waitress in a nearby eatery who says I can fill two big thermoses with coffee tonight (assuming a quite safe bet of no power soon) which will brighten my rising tomorrow whatever befalls. At the moment that alone shows me it is still a beautiful world, indeed.

Ware-withal

WITH GAIL WARE

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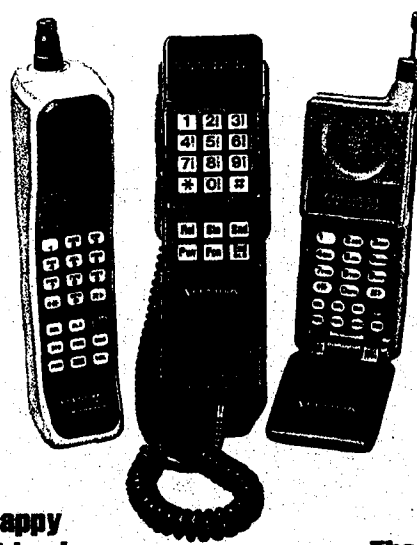
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Grandvue installs officers

The annual meeting of the Grandvue Medical Care Auxiliary was held at the facility in East Jordan on Thursday, July 11. The following officers were installed by member, Lucille Dolwick:

President: Gloria Grunow of Boyne City. Vice President: Eleanor Stackos of Boyne City. Secretary: Jean Korthase of Boyne City. Treasurer: Mary M. Geiken of Charlevoix. And Corresponding Secretary: Adell Hibbard of Boyne City.

The annual Grandvue Auxiliary Tag-Day will be held county-wide on Friday, July 19. Proceeds from Tag-Day will be used for Therapy Equipment. Members who have not been contacted by volunteers may send their donation to Mary M. Geiken, Treasurer, 510 Meadow Lane, Charlevoix. Auxiliary memberships, new and renewals, may be sent to Mary M. Geiken, Treasurer. For more information, please call 547-8719.

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BOOK SALE

The Jordan Valley District Library in East Jordan will be holding a used book sale in the library's community room July 22 through July 27. All hardcovers will be .25 cents and paperbacks will be .10 cents. Children's books, mysteries, westerns, fiction and non-fiction will be available. Hours are Mon. & Thurs. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Tues. & Wed. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sat. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

CRAFT FAIR

The second annual "Treasures of the Heart" Craft Fair will be held on Saturday, July 20 in the park on River Street in Elk Rapids from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be over 80 exhibitors featuring thousands of handcrafted items for sale. Amon Orchards will be providing complementary Trolley Tours of historic Elk Rapids. The Sportsman's Club will be serving their famous homemade hotdogs and refreshments. Spaces are still available. For further information contact: Jacqueline Weber, P.O. Box 762, Elk Rapids, MI 49629, (616) 264-9356.

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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 536-7390.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The Boyne City Friendship Club will meet Monday, July 22nd at the City Hall Auditorium at 12:00 noon. Bring a dish to share and your own table service. Anyone over 50 is welcome. Please bring articles to be used as prizes for bingo.

USED BOOK SALE

A book sale will be held at the Boyne City Public Library on Friday, July 19 and Saturday, July 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The library is located at 201 E. Main Street. This event is sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

FREE AIDS TESTING

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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.

Public Notice

Junior Girl Scouts clean up preserve

If you mix trash that is fifty years old, Girl Scouts, and a nature preserve; what do you have? You have a service project in celebration of American Wetlands Month and Earth Day 1991. Boyne City Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 280 spent Sunday afternoon, May 19, cleaning up a section of the A.C. Fischer Nature Preserve as part of their annual Earth Day project. The troop chose wetlands as their project, which also included earning the "Water Wonders" badge; the girls will receive the Earth Day 1991 recognition patch. The A.C. Fischer Nature Preserve is fifty acres of conifer lowlands donated to the Little Traverse Conservancy in 1972 by Mrs. C.G. Fischer. Like any wetland, the Fischer Preserve is

home to many diverse plant and animal species. The mucky soil and lush vegetation help filter pollution before it reaches Little Traverse Bay. The Preserve is located on Beach Road, which is between Petoskey and Harbor Springs. Participating in the project were Carrie Barkley, Becky Higgins, Ashley Schrader, Kris Koteskey, Katie VanTreese, Nicole Sulak, Lindsay Whitley, Emily Wright, Amy Place, Ashley Whitley, Jessi Whitley, and co-leaders Tami Whitley and Paula Wright. This project was supported by a generous donation of work gloves by Jim and Sharon White of Boyne City Ace Hardware. Junior Troop No. 280 is sponsored by FMB-Northwestern Bank.

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The two fawns at the orphanage will be returned to the wild as soon as they grow up a bit. It appears the fawn with the broken leg will be all right.

Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

Keeping fawns illegal as couple finds out

There's a little orphan whitetail buck fawn, dubbed King, that's recovering from a broken right hind leg out at the Siegrist fawn orphanage in the Chandler Hill area.

Recovered by Conservation Officer Tom Sweet from a private party in the Boyne City area, the little buck had somehow acquired a broken leg. However the said party took the fawn to Jensen's Animal Hospital where the leg was set and a cast molded around it.

As possession of whitetail fawns is illegal it was taken away and put in care of Dave, his wife Eva, and their little daughter, Jolene.

And the little buck is doing real well, able to run about without too

much difficulty.

The Siegrists keep two nanny goats that furnish an ample supply of nutritious milk that evidently duplicates the whitetail doe's milk.

Dave says this year he has cared for the smallest number of fawns orphaned by vehicle collision, the mothers natural death, or those deliberately "fawn-napped" since being delegated by the DNR for their care and eventual release back into the wild. So far it is only two.

Dave seems to think that the continuous reminders by the DNR, as well as the news media, that possession of fawns, or any other form of wildlife is illegal, is paying off.



This poor fawn had a broken leg that was fixed by a veterinarian before being turned over to DNR authorities for rehabilitation at the Dave Siegrist Fawn orphanage located in the Chandler Hill area. Here, Dave Siegrist and his daughter, Jolene, feed two of the fawns some goats milk.

Boyne City Commission Minutes

WEEKLY MEETING, JUNE 4, 1991 AT 12:00 Noon: All Commissioners were present except Mayor Fitzpatrick. There were 16 people in attendance at the meeting.

Discussion was held by the Commissioners on the possible adoption of an Ordinance making people clean up the droppings of their pets in the parks. The matter was tabled for further research into developing such an Ordinance.

A bid was awarded to Trumco, Inc. for the construction of the new restroom by the river in the total amount of \$39,928.00.

A bid was awarded to U.S. Tank - Burlington, WI for a new 2,000 gallon fire tanker truck in the total amount of \$78,650.00 less \$1,500.00 for showing at a Wisconsin Trade Show in August.

Meeting adjourned at 12:25 p.m.

WEEKLY MEETING, JUNE 11, 1991 AT 12:00 Noon: All Commissioners were present. There were 11 people at the meeting.

A bid was awarded to H. & H. Trowel Trades in the total amount of \$7,721.60 to build a new sidewalk and retaining railings

across the Boyne River on N. Lake Street.

The Commissioner passed a Resolution being against possible legislation which would make Cities under 100,000 population apply for stormwater discharge permits. The National League of Cities is also against this regulation.

Meeting adjourned at 12:26 p.m.

MONTHLY MEETING, JUNE 11, 1991 AT 7:00 P.M.: All Commissioners were present. There were 5 people present.

Doris Loding was appointed to the Boyne City Historical Advisory Board.

Concerts in the park this year were discussed. They will be held in Old City Park every Wednesday evening starting July 10th and running through August 28th.

Meeting adjourned at 7:26 p.m.

WEEKLY MEETING, JUNE 18, 1991 AT 12:00 Noon: All Commissioners were present. There were 19 people present.

Robert Hall was presented with a plaque for his 25 years as an employee of the City and also on his retirement June 19.

The Commission approved a Resolution for the upgrading of stormsewers on N. Lake St. in the amount of \$9,000.00.

Hawkrige representatives were present to ask for water and sewer be run to their new development that is located in Evangeline Township. Evangeline Township will be contacted so both government can cooperate in this matter.

Remainder of the meeting was discussing the closure of United Technologies Automotive at the end of the year. Most people were shocked. The consensus was that every effort should be made to help people who have lost their jobs in every way we can.

Meeting adjourned at 12:30 p.m.

WEEKLY MEETING, JUNE 25, 1991 AT NOON: All Commissioners were present with 15 people present.

A proposed liquor license transfer for the Dilworth Hotel was tabled to a later date.

Hawkrige Development officially asked the City if they would extend City water and sewer services to their property in

Evangeline.

The consensus of opinion was that the Commission was in favor but many details would have to be worked out between the City and Evangeline Township and Hawkrige.

Hawkrige would pay all costs in extending the mains. More reports will be made in the future.

A Resolution was passed putting the City Commission of the City of Boyne City on record as expressing its strong support to all employees of United Technologies Automotive to fully cooperate with the employees of the company as well as their families. They will not be forgotten.

Approval was given to the City Treasurer to finance both the new dump truck and the new fire truck. Applicant was made to the State Treasury for permission to file a notice of intent to issue an obligation.

A full text of all the minutes of the City Commission for the month of June 1991 are available for review at City Hall during regular business hours.

Tom Garlock, City Clerk

EJ hires new principal

East Jordan's Public School System has ended its search for the next high school principal with the naming of Kenneth Kent. Kent is currently preparing his wife Cindy and toddler son to make the move to northern Michigan.

According to Board of Education Superintendent Chip Hansen, Kent had "several aspects" that aided in his receiving the job over the other applicants. "His high energy personality would be a plus for any school system," Hansen said. Kent's other positive qualities include "outstanding instructional leadership skills" and his experience with technology.

Officially stepping into his position on August 1, Kent not only brings the personal characteristics the board sees as necessary, but years of experience.

Hailing from Niles, Mich., Kent has spent the last four years at Brandywine Junior and Senior High as assistant principal. Three of those years Kent played a dual role with other title of athletic director.

Before entering the educational field where he has previously held teaching positions, Kent received his bachelor and masters degrees from Central Michigan University.

Horton Bay residents honored by sheriff

David Stutsman and Gordie Blair were honored recently by the Charlevoix County Sheriff, George Lasater, after risking their lives to pull two people from a burning car that hit a tree in Horton Bay.

The Sheriff said the two Horton Bay residents immediately responded from their homes, placing their personal safety aside and were able to reach and save the victims of the accidents before the car was completely engulfed in flames.

The accident occurred June 15th and the two were given Certified of Bravery from the Sheriff July 8th.

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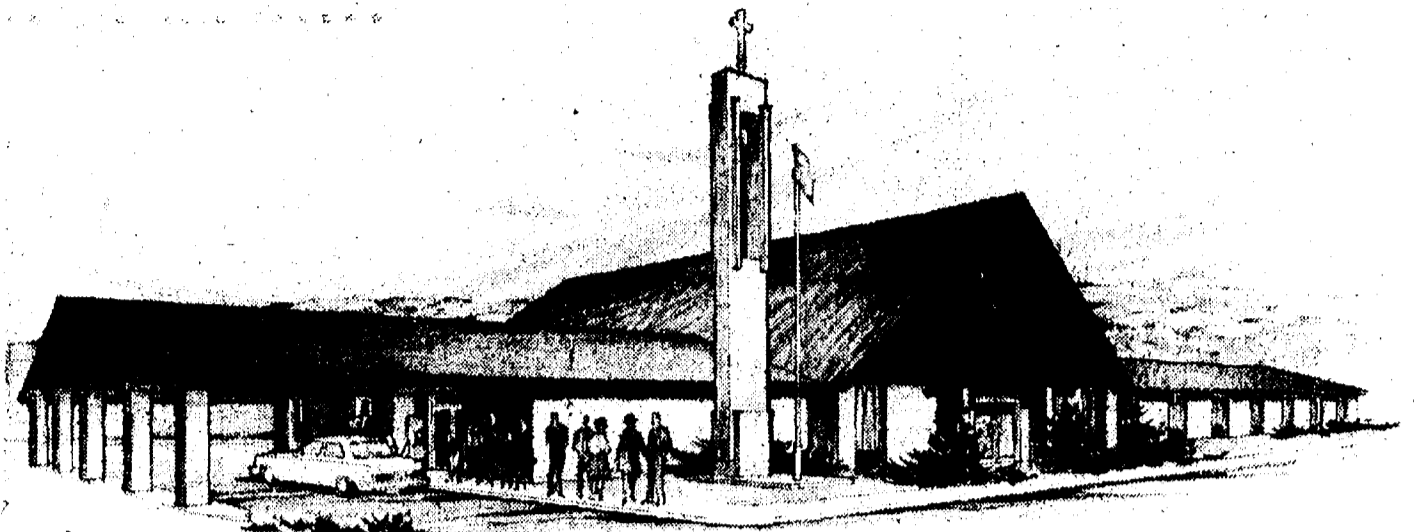
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Lutheran Church expansion underway

Members of the Christ Lutheran Church broke ground recently for an addition to the church located on M-75 South. Pastor Bernthal said a prayer while Fred Bragenzer turned the earth.



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BC okays sewer connection for Young State Park

Boyer City will be providing sewer service outside of the community after action by the City Commission approved a formal request from the Department of Natural Resources for Young State Park.

The request comes after several months of planning by the DNR officials and consultants. The first request for service came to the city early last year but city officials did not give the approval at that time asking the DNR to reconfigure the proposed system to include the Glenwood Beach area.

The Glenwood Beach area has long been considered a problem to health department officials who would like to see the residents connected to the city sewer system.

But DNR consultants determined that there wasn't enough money to change the plans for the sewer line to include the street as it would require passing through wetlands and have other obstacles.

The approved plan will have the sewer line coming from the state park along the Charlevoix-Boyer City road until it reaches the city limits. The city is requiring the line at that point to become a gravity based line to the point where it

connects with the city sewer line at John Street.

The city required the change so that residents who are not being served along the line could, at some point, tap into the sanitary sewer.

The residents on Glenwood Beach, along with Evangeline Township officials, are researching a separate line to serve those homes. If enough residents agree to pay for the costs, they would also be connected to the city sewer system.

According to city officials, the Boyer system can handle sewer loads up to one million gallons per day. Because of the recently completed infrastructure work done throughout the city, the system is currently processing only 450,000 gallons of sewage a day.

DNR and city officials say the proposed addition to the system will only increase the gallonage about 25,000 gallons a day during the summer months. The park is closed between October and May and would add nothing to the system during those months.

With the approval, the state will be paying the city 150 percent of the residential rate or about \$8,000 to \$10,000 per year according to

estimates.

The state will be paying for the entire cost of construction as well as clean-up after construction. Work is expected to start this fall according to DNR plans.

The commissioners approved the request and asked that a formal agreement be worked out between the state and the city by the city attorney.

In other action, the commissioners approved several lot splits. One of the lot splits included the donation of a lot owned by the City Housing Commission that would allow for the construction of a new home by the Northwest Michigan Habitat for Humanity.

After the request was approved to donate the lot to the group, representatives from the Habitat for Humanity said they would be accepting applications for the purchase of the new home. Homes constructed by the group are sold to working families at no interest and little down payment. Those wishing to move into the home also have other conditions they have to meet in order to qualify. Applications can be obtained from the Boyer City Housing Commission or from Dave Knight at the Harbor House Publishing Company in Boyer City.

Gas tank leakages cause Kelley to file suits against county stores

"We can't afford to take an out-of-sight, out-of-mind attitude toward this problem," State Attorney General Frank Kelley said Monday. He then announced the state of Michigan is filing suits against two Charlevoix County businesses for violating the state's leaking underground storage tank laws.

One business includes the Mini Mart in Boyer Falls where the state has been trying to clean up about two feet of gasoline that has been found floating in a test well next to the station.

Named in the suit against the Mini Mart were William DeLyon, Carol and Fred Klepich as owners of the station and York and Irene Oster along with the Marley Pump Company of Delaware which sold pumps and leak detection equipment to the store.

The other suit is over on Beaver Island at the former Dockside Market location. Named in that suit are Richard Gillespie, Gillespie Oil and Transit, and Michael Gallagher of Wyoming, Michigan.

Both suits want to force the two companies to clean up the plumes of gasoline that are allegedly leaking from tanks at the location of the businesses.

For the past few years, the state has been trying to determine where the gasoline was leaking from to determine who is to blame. The state started a clean-up

operation to draw off the gasoline since 1989 when it was found.

After the state found the gas the state started the clean-up as an emergency operation and tax dollars are being used to pay for the clean-up operation. State officials could not estimate the cost paid out so far for the de-gassing operation at the Boyer Falls site, but according to Chris DeWitt, an attorney general spokesman, the state wants to see the site cleaned up first and then get the company to pay for the amount of money already spent by the state in the recovery operation.

Kelley said the two operators of the stores both have balked at paying for the clean-up operations and that is why he filed suit in the 33rd Circuit Court Monday morning.

He said the Boyer Falls site gasoline flows under a public park, near a municipal water well and close to the Boyer River which he called a "blue ribbon" fishing area.

Kelley said the state has made several attempts to have the operators of both sites participate in the clean-up operations but both declined to admit responsibility.

One of the people named in the suit include Oster, who said he sold the property in 1986 on a land contract to DeLyon and the Klepiches. He said the gasoline station was installed shortly after selling the food store located on U.S. 31 and

there weren't any storage tanks on the site before he sold it.

DeLyon and the Klepiches are reviewing the suit before making comments about the action the state desires.

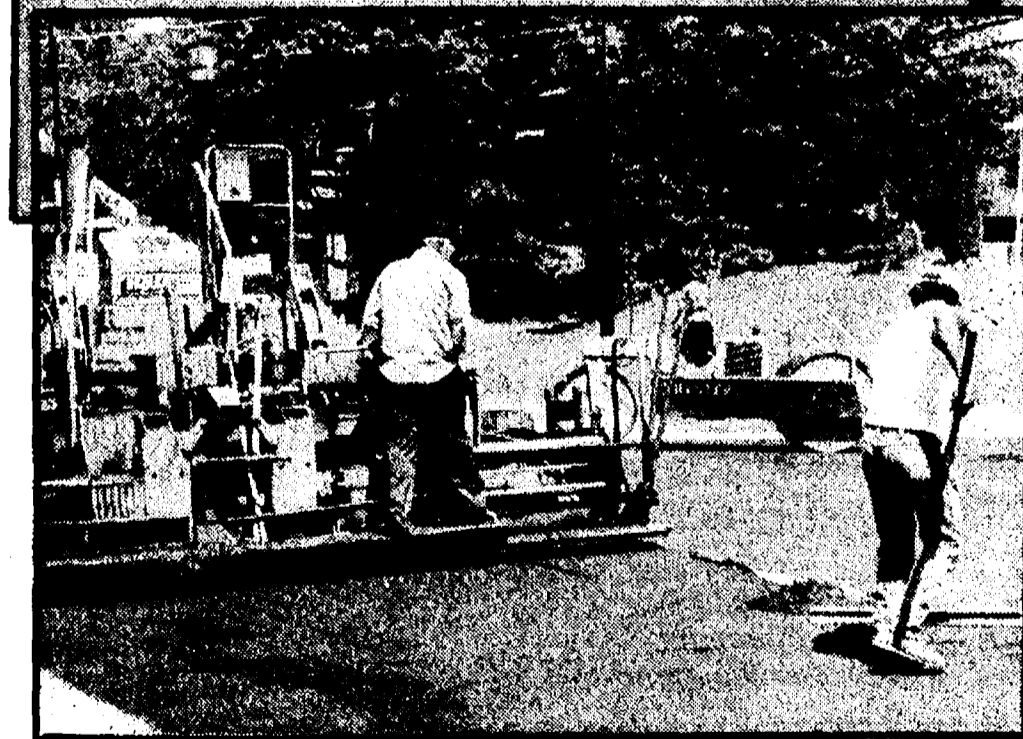
By filing the suits, Kelley hopes the owners of the two locations will speed their action before the contamination gets worse.

Kelley's suit also alleges violations of the water resources commission act, and the Michigan Environmental Protection Act as well as the Leaking Underground Storage Tank law. He alleges the emission of gasoline is a public nuisance.

Specifically, Kelley is asking the court to order the defendants to assume responsibility for the gasoline recovery system currently in place and operational, issue permanent injunctions ordering the defendants to action to fully evaluate the cause of the leakage and begin a complete clean-up of the contamination. He also wants the two operators to monitor the groundwater at the sites until the contamination recovery operation is completed.

He is asking that the two operators reimburse the state for all costs related to the clean-up and to pay fines up to \$10,000 per day and \$25,000 per day for each violation of the laws, pay for attorney fees.

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Workmen put the finishing touches on another section of concrete curbing as they work their way up the hill of Boyer Avenue towards the south edge of M-75. While on the other side of town, the paving crew finished the final wear course on Groveland and North Lake Street. The work is progressing nicely say officials from the contracting firms.

EJ Board narrows architectural firms, discusses Spanish trip

The process of narrowing down architectural firms to aid East Jordan with the overcrowding problem continues. With three possibilities left, the board will be interviewing G.B.K.B. & Associates out of Traverse City, D.E.M. from Gaylord and G.M.B., a firm from Holland, at Wednesday, July 17, 4 p.m. meeting.

The interviews are expected to last all evening. Board members will then have an opportunity to review the initial proposals of the companies and compare them with their impressions of the interviews. The board will then prepare

to make their final decision.

The official swearing in of the East Jordan Board of Education's new members, Dr. John Kempton and returning member Herb Griffin headed off the July 9 organizational meeting.

A number of East Jordan High School students are teaming up with Spanish teacher Marri Sue Cardwell to plan a trip to Mexico. In order for a student to be eligible to go on the trip, they must have completed Spanish 2 by the end of the 1991-92 school year.

The eight day tour will be chaperoned by Cardwell and at

least one other adult. Currently, 17 students have expressed interest in going on the trip which will expose them to metropolitan, rural and resort atmospheres in Mexico.

Cardwell is planning to meet with the parents of interested students to discuss fund raising possibilities.

A proposal was given by Superintendent Chip Hansen regarding the need to add computer work stations for the Computer Aided Drafting (CAD), Vocational Education and Business

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