

M-75 finally completed

Workers from Hodgkiss and Douma finished up the rebuilding of M-75 South Tuesday afternoon completing a summer long project that added sanitary, storm sewers and sidewalks from State Street to the city limits. The project has raised concern over future building projects with the city by area business owners. They met with the City Commission Tuesday night to express some of those concerns and hope the city does not allow major building projects such as this to happen during the summer in the future.

Charlevoix County Press

Volume 112, Number 28

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35 Cents

Committee recommends 19 classrooms for BC

Boyer City School Board members heard a series of recommendations Monday night that an Ad-hoc committee feels would eliminate the overcrowding the district might be facing in the future.

The recommendations include the building of 19 classrooms throughout the three schools with the greatest emphasis on building classrooms at the elementary school.

The Ad-hoc committee recommended 11 classrooms be constructed at the elementary school with each room having movable dividers so the hoped for team teaching concept could be utilized. They also wanted to have one art room and one multi-purpose room to be used for music and physical education.

The recommendations also called for the moving of the fifth grade back to the elementary school so the additional concept of having a lower and upper elementary system could also be brought forward.

At the middle school, the recommendations included the building of three or four classrooms at the southeast corner of the school grounds. The new classrooms should have movable dividers in them to allow for team teaching. They further recommended that if there was enough room at the site, to add additional boys and girls restrooms. The restrooms presently being used would be remodeled and brought up to codes for handicapped use.

They then recommended the portable classroom be removed from the playground area and the band be brought back to the school.

At the high school the committee recommended that two new science rooms be constructed with adequate storage space between

them. They also suggested the current two science rooms should have the existing wall between them removed and replaced with a sliding or folding partition.

Their final recommendation was to build a pole type building for excess storage on the school grounds so the storage needs of all three schools could be utilized by one building.

Chairman of the committee Jim Stackus said the recommendations are just that. He said the committee started off with 21 members meeting almost weekly since the last election which turned down a board request for nine million dollars which would have constructed a new middle school at the high school site and added classrooms at other schools.

Stackus said he was challenged to come up with a solution that would meet voter approval and would provide for the future growth of the school system which would provide for the same educational standards as the board wants for the students.

The group used quite a bit of information from the school Facilities Utilization Study (FUS) committee, the administration of all three schools, the community, and the previous proposals.

Stackus said the plan, using the cost figure previously used by the school board would make the building program cost in the range of \$2.5 to \$3 million dollars.

Board President Robin Hissong thanked the committee for coming up with the recommendations and said "It's exciting. Especially since the recommendations says to build 19 new classrooms.

Members of the audience weren't so sure the recommendation was the right idea saying that many areas of concerns were not considered. Still others said the ideas presented were just a start

towards solving the overcrowding problems.

Stackus added that the committee new it was not going to satisfy all the wants and needs, but he felt the proposal is what the community can and will support. He added later that he realized some sacrifices will have to be made in order to achieve the result.

Some members of the Ad-hoc committee expressed disappointment because they did not attend some of the last open meetings where the recommendations were developed. One said the plan could not meet with her approval as she did not have the opportunity to provide any input when the decisions were made.

Others asked questions and in general, were supportive of the plan.

Superintendent Bob Nakoneczny said after the meeting the best thing to come out of the recommendations was the bringing together of the lower and upper elementary schools to one location.

After a short recess where the board and the public discussed the merits of the proposal, the board went into the business at hand for their monthly meeting.

They heard the auditors report and accepted it, changed a part time kindergarten teacher to full time status as they added another kindergarten section, approved a bank loan from First Michigan Bank-Northwestern to pay for new school buses, announced a contract settlement between the district and the library supervisors and approved a sale of one of the school owned lots used by the building trades classes on Lewis Street to Frank and Connie Shaler.

The Shalers have signed a contract with school to have the school construct a home for them using the building trades classes. The board also approved the sale of their current building trades home that was constructed by the students between 1989 and 1991.

Board members heard the tentative school enrollment figures showing the student count was up by about 60 students through the three schools. Most of the increase is in the elementary school which is showing 606 students.

They then approved the changing of computer network cards to another type as the present ones are not working like they should. Nakoneczny said the firm which sold the school system the network cards is buying them back for the original price. Nakoneczny told the board and the public the search for a new high school principal is underway with many applications already received. He said the district should be making a recommendation as to the new principal by the end of October or early November. It is hoped the new principal would be able to start shortly after the principal position is offered.

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High winds accompanied by lightning and 1 and 3/4 inches of rain in two hours Monday night brought down trees throughout Boyne City. Trees were uprooted in Veterans Memorial Park, limbs were downed along State Street and Groveland. Several tree limbs from a Norway Maple were ripped off the trunk and fell at the May residence on State Street as the limbs fell on the house and a parked car breaking the windshield and causing other damage to the home. Private and city crews spent much of the day cleaning up the limbs, branches and trees.

Boyer OKs Park St. Construction

The construction season isn't over in Boyne City, even with the finishing up of the M-75 project this week. City Commissioners authorized the replacement of 1,700 feet of sanitary sewer and road replacement work on Park Street from Division to Cedar Street at their Tuesday noon meeting.

The low bid went to Harbor Springs Excavating at \$99,249.83

and includes the replacement of sanitary sewer as well as the repaving of the street. City commissioners also authorized an addition to the contract by adding curb and gutter at the intersections for an additional \$5,000.

The bid was close to the estimate City Manager Randy Frykberg told the commissioners. He added later that it was about \$15,000 lower than the second bid-

der of three who submitted bids for the work.

According to engineers from the Wade-Trim Engineering Group, the work is supposed to start before the end of the month and should be completed in 10 working days later. The work has a scheduled completion date with penalties if not completed within the time allowed.

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News Briefs

Boyer City Schools will be holding their first Staff Development meeting Tuesday, September 17th. The middle school will be dismissed at 11 a.m. and the elementary and high school will be dismissed at 11:15 a.m. There will be no afternoon kindergarten classes and the morning kindergarten students will return home with the older students.

The Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce announced office hours, address and telephone for its downtown Coordinator's office. According to Rod Benson, newly appointed coordinator for the Chamber, the office will be located in the Pine River Building. The phone number is 547-2273. The office will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Two Boyne City Middle School teachers have been selected to go to Georgia, Russia for nine days in October. Jim and Jean Bogetto received permission from the Boyne City School Board Monday night. They will be leaving in October.

Obituaries

IRMA TOWNSEND

Irma Townsend, 104, of Petoskey, died Sept. 4, 1991, at Bortz Health Care of Petoskey.

Funeral was Saturday, Sept. 7, at the Stone Funeral Home. The Rev. George Smith officiated and burial was in Boyne Valley Cemetery, Boyne Falls.

The former Irma Snyder was born Oct. 9, 1886, in Chandler Township, Charlevoix County, the daughter of Jacob and Orpha Snyder.

She grew up in Chandler Township and attended school there. She married William Townsend

in Charlevoix County. The couple made their home in Chandler Township where they owned and operated their own farm. Mr. Townsend preceded her in death on Aug. 15, 1956.

Mrs. Townsend had been active in church affairs in Chandler Township, had taught Sunday school and played the piano. She also was the Chandler Township treasurer for many years.

Survivors include several nieces, and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to a charity of choice.

LAURA KUNKLE

Laura Kunkle, age 97, of East Jordan, died Tuesday, September 10, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan. Funeral services will be held Friday, September 13 at 2 p.m., at the Paullin Funeral Home in East Jordan. Reverend David R. Downton of the East Jordan Presbyterian Church will be officiating with interment following at the Sunset Hill Cemetery in East Jordan.

Mrs. Kunkle was born on August 11, 1894, in Denmark, the daughter of Niels and Marie (Knudsen) Hansen. She came to the United States at the age of 18 in 1912. She moved to East Jordan in 1977 from Detroit. She married Otto Smith in Omaha, Nebraska in 1918. He died in October of 1918 as a soldier in World War I. In 1924, she married Floyd Kunkle in Grand Rapids. He died in December of 1973.

Mrs. Kunkle was past president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars

Auxiliary in Detroit. She was a deacon of the Monteith Memorial Presbyterian Church in Detroit and a past president of the womens' organizing of the church.

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church in East Jordan. She enjoyed sewing, knitting, crocheting and gardening.

She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law Eveline and Hugh Gidley of East Jordan and a son and daughter-in-law John and Edith Gregersen of Boyton Beach, Florida. Five grandchildren, eight great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by seven brothers and sisters.

Friends may call at the Paullin Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, 10 to 9 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. until service time on Friday. Memorials may be given to the First Presbyterian Church in East Jordan or Grandvue Medical Care Facility.



Mr. and Mrs. Scott E. Stackus

Wedding on the waterfront

Linda L. Wilber and Scott E. Stackus were joined in marriage on Saturday, August 31. Rev. Milton Walls performed the wedding rite in a later afternoon ceremony aboard the sailing yacht, *Night Moves*, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hawkins. The *Voyageur* dock in Boyne City provided the serene, waterfront setting for this lovely occasion.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wilber of Petoskey. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stackus of Boyne City.

The bride wore a tea length white dress with an overlay of white chantilly lace, adorned with pink rosebuds. The neckline was sweetheart styled and the puffed sleeves came to the elbow. The final compliment was a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and ferns, carried by the bride. The dress

was designed and sewn by the mother of the bride.

Salli Hawkins was matron of honor. Bill Hawkins was the best man. Aaron Stackus, son of the groom, and Amber Stackus daughter of the bride and groom, also served as unofficial attendants.

Chosen music was *Time In A Bottle* by Jim Croce.

A reception was held on shore on the lawn immediately following the ceremony.

The wedding trip was spent participating in the Red Fox Regatta aboard *Night Moves*.

The groom is a graduate of Boyne City High School and is employed by Hawkins Brothers, Inc. The bride is a Petoskey High School graduate and is employed by J.C. Penney in Petoskey. The couple plan to make their home in Boyne City.

Art council begins 91-92 membership campaign

Following a highly successful concert series this past year, the Crooked Tree Arts Council begins its membership campaign for its 1991-92 CONCERT SERIES. Appearing in the new series are three widely diversified artistic groups:

Robert Guralnik, Pianist - Sunday, September 29, 1991 at 4:00 p.m. in his program call "Tonight Franzlisz" - costumed as Liszt in his final years and with full stage set, Guralnik portrays the composer at his most outrageous, playing as part of the drama many of Liszt's greatest piano pieces.

Ann Arbor Dance Works - Sunday, November 10, 1991 at 4:00 p.m. - A dance company whose repertory bridges the styles in the tradition of Martha Graham, Jose Limon and other innovative dance stylists.

Singing Boys of Pennsylvania - Saturday, March 4, 1992 at 8:00 p.m. - Young artists - aged 10 to 14 - whose performing repertoire includes sacred and secular classics, selections from opera and musical theatre, and a rich assortment of

American folk music.

The CTAC Concert Series will be offering three choices of series tickets - Basic, Patron and Family. The Basic series consists of the 3-concert program with unreserved seating for \$25. The Patron series at \$40, features the three programs and includes seating in the reserved section as well as admitting patrons to the Afterglows with the concert artists. The Family tickets at \$60 admits parents and all their children to all three concerts in the unreserved sections.

The "Tonight: Franz Liszt" and Singing boys of Pennsylvania programs will be held in the McCune Arts Center while the Ann Arbor Dance Works will appear in the new Petoskey Middle School Auditorium. All concert halls are barrier-free.

For further information or if you haven't as yet been contacted by a Concert Series sales representative, please call the Crooked Tree Arts council office at 347-4337 to reserve your series ticket.

Neighbors

WITH NANCY NORTHUP
582-9174

The East Jordan High School class of 1935 held its 56th reunion with a delicious lunch at the Jordan Inn on Saturday, September 7. Thirty-nine were present, of which twenty were original class members. The group was especially pleased with the attendance of two former teachers, Mrs. Lydia (Perkins) Sheldon of Midland and Mrs. Alice (Faunce) Wheaton of Harbor Springs. All enjoyed a wonderful time of reminiscence and taking pictures. Among those attending, other than those from the local area, were: Gertrude (Sidebotham) Winkel of South Haven, Marcella (Muma) Hardy of Kalkaska, Jack Bowman of Gaylord, Louise (Beyer) Foltz of Petoskey, Ruth (Clark) Maelstrom of Iron River, Oscar Ward of Charlevoix, Einer Olstrom of Okemos, and Betty (Vogal) Slade of Grand Rapids. Everyone reported a good time and plans are in the making for another reunion next fall.

Anne Jenkins spent a short week over the Labor Day holiday in Traverse City with her daughter June and James Morey and family. On Friday, all enjoyed a picnic and swimming in Lake Michigan. On Tuesday, they toured the State Hospital Museum.

Maxine Hough of East Jordan was among those attending the 12th annual Northwest Michigan Senior Olympics held at the Traverse City Civic Center on Friday. She took first place in her age group in the free-style, back stroke, and side stroke swimming events. She also was the only woman competing, in the half mile swimming race event, finishing in 21 minutes and 32 seconds and won! It was a proud and happy Maxine who went home with 4 Blue Ribbons!

Ella Nulph was surprised (and enjoyed) an open house last Saturday at her home in celebration of her 90th birthday. The party was given by her daughter, Linda Arno, her brother, Melvin Clute, and Barbara Weiss. Many friends and relatives gathered around to share in this special time, including Ella's namesake, her niece, Ella Marie Necerica of California! A family dinner followed the party.

Belated "Congratulations!" go out this week to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of Lincoln Park, who observed their 50th wedding anniversary on August 30, 1991!

Antoinette Gunerson, Carrie Howe, and Alice Reid of East Jordan, were the luncheon guests on Friday at One Water Street of their son in law, grandson, and son (respectively), Sam Reid and wife Gail of Alanson. The gathering was in celebration of Sam's birthday.

Gordon Yahr and wife of Battle Creek were here for the weekend visiting his mother Ruth Yahr and other relatives.

Alverta and Quinton Monroe of Royal Oak accompanied Marion Gartleman home on Saturday from Romeo, where she had spent the past week visiting friends and relatives. The Monroes returned to their home on Sunday.

Leslie Boe, Judy Shotelis, Betty Adgate, B. J. Zell, and Jewel

Bryan all enjoyed lunch and golf on Mackinaw Island this past Wednesday.

The Dave Johnstons of St. Johns and Cadillac area recently spent the afternoon with the Oral Sutliffs and the Kevin Fitzpatricks.

An anonymous but gracious, and talented lady, and also the mother of five "pranksters" celebrated her "39th" birthday once again, on September 7. She and her husband and three of the five, her twins sons of Gladwin and Midland, her daughter from local area, and her first great grandchild, 12 year old Nicole of Midland, enjoyed dinner at the Argonne Supper Club in Charlevoix. Caught up in the celebrating mood, Nicole slipped away from the table and let the establishment know of the special event and the serenading of "Happy Birthday" from the staff was soon heard, along with a lighted candle atop of a mound of peppermint icecream for the honoree! The family all enjoyed a beautifully decorated cake and ice cream at home with the forever young birthday lady receiving many cards and gifts and phone calls from family and friends unable to be here.

There was a good turnout on Sunday afternoon for the annual Presbyterian Church picnic at Whiting's Park and all enjoyed games, a variety of potluck dishes and barbecued chicken.

Evelyn Stocker of Kalamazoo and Florida is here vacationing and visiting her daughter, Dorothy Crandall and family.

A. C. and Versa Fineout have been enjoying the week as honored dinner guests of many friends and relatives in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary. On Sunday, the Fineouts' children who are in the area, hosted a pre-anniversary dinner for their parents at an area restaurant, and on Wednesday, September 11, the actual date of their anniversary, they'll be honored again! Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Fineout!

Lill Cikalo and Florence White left on August 27, for Livonia where they spent the night with Florence's son, Donald. On the following day, they were picked up by Florence's brother, David Wren and wife Betty of Westland. They journeyed on down to Lily, Kentucky to join in a family reunion held at the home of their sister, Lucille Hilon. There was a large tent and tables set up for the many relatives who came from other points of Michigan, many areas of Kentucky, Baltimore and Oxen Hill, Maryland. The oldest present was 87 and the youngest was 2 weeks, of the approximately 70 family members. All enjoyed lots of good southern cooking and a good time. Lill and Florence returned on September 4.

Scores from the Boyne City Senior Bingo for September 5, 1991. Regular-June Russell. Special-Violet Mueller and June Russell. Regular-Mary Town. Special-Bonnie Blanchan. Regular-Violet Mueller. Special-Evelyn Stebbin. All games were called by Lyle Blanshan.



Boyne City was well represented at Girl's State this past summer when Annette Knipe and Michelle Pittiglio went to Central Michigan University for the program. They were sponsored by the members of the American Legion Auxiliary. Standing with the two last week when they presented a program on Girls' State is chairperson Peg Crozier.

Alward receives Mary Kay award for top sales

Jackie Alward of Ellsworth, was among more than 25,000 women who participated in the "Winners Wonderland" seminar held recently in Dallas, Texas by Mary Kay Cosmetics. She received a Circle of


Achievement Award for sales of over \$300,000.

To accommodate the number of attendees, four seminars were held back-to-back as the company honored its' best salespeople.

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REQUEST FOR AUDIT PROPOSAL

The Board of Commissioners, Charlevoix County is soliciting proposals for an audit of its financial statements for the year ending December 31, 1991.

The audit is to be completed by April 15, 1992 and is to include all funds.

This audit is to be performed in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and must include tests of the accounting records of the County of Charlevoix and other procedures that are considered necessary to express an unqualified opinion that the financial statements are fairly presented. Procedures must include tests of documentary evidence supporting transactions recorded in the accounts and may include tests of the physical existence of inventories, direct confirmation of receivables and certain other assets and liabilities by correspondence with selected individuals, creditors and financial institutions.

Please direct any questions or correspondence to: Jane E. Brannon, County Clerk, County Building Annex, Charlevoix, MI 49720.

sept. 11, 18

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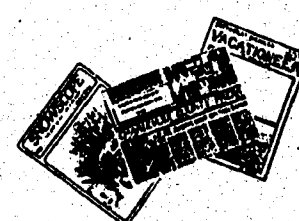
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Opinions

On the mark

We applaud the efforts of the Ad-hoc committee that was challenged to come up with a plan to end the overcrowding of the Boyne City Schools.

While the recommendation of the group does not satisfy everyone, it does show considerable thought as to what the school system needed and what the community could afford.

Perhaps the most important thing about the recommendation is that the group wants to see the elementary school students at one location, which we think is the proper place. Students in the fourth and the fifth grades should not have to associate with the older middle school age children. Children mature soon enough, without having the added pressure of older children.

The cost factors of the recommended plan still have to be worked out, along with many other details that probably were not considered important to the scope of the recommendation, but that is really the job of the school board and administration, not those of the Ad-hoc committee.

Now the ball is in the hands of the school board to either follow the recommendations, come up with their own plan, or throw out the ideas of the committee and do nothing.

One of the many things the board will have to consider is whether or not the growth the district has seen in the past few years will continue.

If it does, then the board should consider the recommendations and start working to get the issue approved by the

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Letters

Think before we act

Editor:
I read your article in the Opinion section regarding 9-1-1. I would like to voice my opinion.

Yes, I think 9-1-1 should seriously be looked into but NOT in a negative way. Yes, our phone bill may increase \$47 or maybe as high as \$60 per month. Its cheaper than a candy bar or package of gum and it can saves lives! Its hard for me to believe that anyone would complain about the slight increase in our monthly phone bill for the service 9-1-1 will render.

It will raise our taxes? With the different article I have recently read in the area news papers I have not heard that taxes will be raised. I understand that there is some type of government funding to put 9-1-1 on track and usually IF two counties were to share the expense (Charlevoix & Emmet) then resorting to a tax hike isn't necessary.

Yes, larger municipal cities, like Traverse City, have 9-1-1. Antrim County wants to make 9-1-1 available but I understand phone lines will cross and East Jordan, Boyne Falls and perhaps Boyne City would be involved due to the cross over of lines. Yet, IF Charlevoix and Emmet made 9-1-1 available then the 9-1-1 line would pick up those counties and the calls wouldn't go into Antrim.

Let's just say that 9-1-1 did take in the above towns and their phone bill did go up \$.50 per month. I think we all donate at least \$.50 or more per month to some worth

while cause. IF it saves just one life its worth every penny. Also, these residence don't have to dial 9-1-1. The people in Boyne Falls, East Jordan and Boyne City can continue to call their local police agency and ambulance service. Just because 9-1-1 is available that doesn't mean the local police department is going to eliminate their dispatch department.

I think 9-1-1 is great for everyone and I feel the sooner the better. IF a child needs help they know all they have to dial is 9-1-1 and someone is going to help them. Even a very young child can learn to dial 9-1-1 but looking a number up in a phone book maybe somewhat more difficult. I think 9-1-1 is great for the senior citizen. Sometimes when an accident occurs they are so upset that trying to recall the correct number is almost impossible but dialing 9-1-1 and receiving help may be easier. You might guess by now that I think 9-1-1 is great for anyone and everyone.

I believe your statement stating that 9-1-1 should be looked into further is the right way to go BUT in a negative way. There are to many pluses and not enough minuses.

IF only one life is saved per year with 9-1-1 it's worth the increase in the monthly phone bill. Just maybe that life being saved will be YOU or maybe ME.

Sincerely,
Mary L. MacNaughton
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Remembrances



Before the invasion of lamprey into Lake Charlevoix, strings of whitefish like this were the rewards of faithful fishing. The notation on this photo says that Mr. and Mrs. Orivs caught 350 whitefish during the spring of 1945 in the South Arm.

Maybe now that our waters have been treated to kill the lamprey larve, fishermen can once again have this catch of the day. If you any old photos of the surrounding area, bring them so we can feature it in our Remembrance section.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

School has started again, and maybe it is time that we should all be thankful that the kids aren't running all around the house, tracking in mud, sand, and whatever. Of course I don't have to clean up the mud and the sand, but usually, I get to clean up the whatever.

Only in my case, the whatever is probably caused by none other than myself. I say it is due to being pressed for time moving from one project to another that I never clean up the mess, but the other side says it is just because I have never learned how to clean up, period.

I also say that is the reason why my desk is always overflowing with stuff that I might be able to throw away someday, if I can ever get time to clear the thing off.

Now, I will admit that I usually pick up the tools, move the saw horses or some of the large things that would be in my and others way, but invariably, I miss the final sweeping of the sawdust, the picking up of the paper from the pane work, or the paint scrapings off the windowsills.

Perhaps it is because I don't think the clean-up is as important as getting the work completed and on to the next job.

Interspersed between all of the work is all of the many other projects I have to do each day, like going to the coffee shops, the hardware stores, and just plain day-dreaming.

To me, those are the really important things. At least more important than sweeping up the dust or hauling out the trash.

Among some of the many other projects yet to be completed before the snow flies, is some remodeling work to the deck. I have only been working on that project for the past three months. To soo for it to be completed as you have to think about what you are going to do before you go out

and do it.

I envy those people who can start a project and work at it through completion all in one or two days. A job like that would take me a few days, maybe even a few months.

I will says I do know a cure for those types of projects and that is to hire it done. If I did that, then I know it would be done right, completed on time, and while it might cost more, look 100 percent better

than if I did it myself.

But it is a little bit like my father's projects. In his case, it was a can of oil for most things. If it squeaked, oil it, if it required taking it apart, then you called someone to clean it up after you spent an hour oiling it to try to make it work.

I was the one who got the call to fix the oiled item and had to spend a hour or so cleaning off the oil so the machine could be fixed.

That is where I think I learned my machanical ability. I was forced into it by my dad.

Sounds good, doesn't it. Maybe I can blame all of my carpentry work that doesn't fit, is out of square, out of round, or out of anything on him.

After all, he is not around to defend himself. But I am sure I could find several others who do remember and would chew me out for bringing it up in the first place.

Heading to a Warmer Climate Soon??



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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.

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.

Upon request, editors will use initials only, but only rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and telephone number for verification purposes. (Address and phone number will not be printed.)

Ware-withal

WITH GAIL WARE

No Negligees - Just Shut Up

At ease, comrades. Never mind flitting around in filmy negligees, remembering to play moony music, light candles to rekindle romance. Forget "Tell" part of Show 'N Tell too; another old marital advisory, telling your partner all, and honestly, is also out. Realism - sit down, shut up, hold on - is in. Better for relationships. But is it more fun now?

Dr. William Nagler, psychiatrist and communication expert, lays out these ideas in a new book, "The Dirty Half Dozen: Six Radical Rules to Make Relationships Last". He bases his rules on 30 years of relationship studies plus personal experience, both of which showed the old ideas to help better relationships often just badgered them to death.

His very first rule is to throw out romance. It dies early in marriage according to him. So leave it alone. Prod it no more. As he explains it, this makes good sense.

"You can't entertain each other forever," he says. "You just have to be together."

Don't try to fight fair either. But hang on there a minute. Don't get all revved up, start lining up old grievances for a free-for-all match. Nagler doesn't go for fighting - period. Give up, give in before the battle, he advises. He says most stuff isn't worth fighting about.

He's right, or course. But it seldom comes to mind when feeling outraged, put upon, and fairly bursting to unleash a boatload of grievances.

The next presents even more of a challenge for women: don't insist on talking about everything. With the sticky subjects that you feel you have to air, go easy on honesty. Nagler sees honesty in a relationship as highly overrated.

This fourth, related to the previous, explains same (to Nagler's satisfaction at least). He says don't always tell the truth because it not only calls for total honesty but infinite tact, both of which most folk can muster little

of.

Contrary to earlier reams of literature published preaching otherwise, not to mention its authors expounding at great length on the talk shows and the lecture circuit, Nagler advocate not pooling money, then letting the most money-wise control it. Whoever controls the money, controls the relationship, he insists. Both partners need to have money of their own, and to pay a fair share of the expenses.

The final rule - don't worry about things you think are important, just the little things - seems odd if not impossible taken along. But he further explains that it's the little things, day-to-day niggling stuff, that adds up and can do in a relationship. Could be he's right. Still, trying to forget big worries is akin to trying to ignore a St. Bernard with a paw on your chest.

Nagler's tone is strong, confident, in his book (bold face print helps too), reassuring readers that he knows what's best for them. Explaining he tried to save a personal relationship with the old rules and couldn't, made these rules as a result of it, strengthens his case as well.

In spite of the fact that all his rules are negatives, a half dozen doughty "don'ts", some of which go against the nature of women, he does help them some by discounting the possibility of reviving romance after marriage. This avoids setting up romantic scenes, donning unbecoming costumes for the settings, flimsy negligees for instance. They not only turn noses blue on chilly days but poorly hide bulges that pregnancy, passage of time, gravity, and gravy, put on. So it's an improvement there, no doubt about it.

Still, with limits on what we can discuss, we're not having fun yet, likely one of the subjects Nagler considers needn't be aired. Never mind. We need to burn negligees now anyway, before reviving romance comes back in.



Charlevoix Area Hospital General Campaign Chairman Dr. Jeffrey Porter (left) shows the hospital design plans to Elbert Kaiser, Industrial Gifts Chairman, and John Dixon, Medusa Cement Plant Manager. Medusa announced a \$125,000 pledge to the campaign this week. This is the largest industrial gift received thus far.

Medusa pledges \$125,000 to hospital campaign

Medusa Cement Company swept the Charlevoix Area Hospital campaign to the \$775,000 mark this week with a pledge of \$125,000.

According to John Dixon, Medusa Plant Manager, the pledge which will be paid over the next five years, was made because, "We felt Charlevoix Area Hospital is a vital asset to our community and Medusa is proud to be included among its strong supporters."

General Campaign Chairman Dr. Jeffrey Porter thanked Dixon and Elbert Kaiser, who is the recently retired Medusa Plant Manager and is serving as Industrial Gifts Chairman for the campaign. "We are so pleased with this gift," Porter said. "A gift of this magnitude is gratifying to all of us working on the campaign and gives new motivation to us as we move over the halfway mark

toward our goal."

Meanwhile, design of the new surgical addition and remodeling of the Obstetrics Unit are moving ahead with meetings between the architects, medical staff, administration, and board. In an effort to alleviate the crowded conditions for patients waiting for emergency treatment and those being admitted, the business office of the hospital has been moved to the new annex building at the rear of the hospital off Park Avenue. This will temporarily provide space for a larger waiting and admitting area until construction is completed a couple of years from now. Anyone with business to transact on a patient account is urged to go directly to the Annex Building to be served between the hours of 7 am and 4 pm. Parking is available closeby.

Child care provider meeting scheduled

An Informational Meeting will be held for anyone interested in becoming licensed as a child care provider or for those already caring for children. Topics to be discussed will be licensing/registration; business aspects of day care; appropriate developmental toys and activities; guidance and discipline; safety, health and nutrition; contracts and parent/provider communication

and marketing. This meeting is free to those attending and will be held on September 21, 1991, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m., in the Community Room at the City Hall, Petoskey. Pre-registration is required. Please call the 4C Council for location and to register at 1-800-678-4951. A grant from the Michigan Department of Social Services has made it possible to offer this informational meeting.

Coast Guard auxiliary offering boating class

Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 1602 will offer a class in "BOATING SKILLS AND SEAMANSHIP". This is a 6 lesson, elementary course, which will help you give a broad level of basic knowledge and skills; and can help you operate a vessel more safely.

and on Thursdays.

They will be weekly, starting Monday, September 16 at 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Charlevoix Middle School. Books, study guides and exam will cost \$16.00.

Advanced registration is requested. Course size is limited. Call Bill Reddig at 347-8962 or Roger Tyrrell at 536-2417 for information or to register.

Cooking

WITH BEA SMITH

SOUP

I came upon this old adage the other day. "Character is like good soup; it's usually home made."

The soup that I made today might not have much character, but it sure was good. I went to the refrigerator to see if I had anything to eat. It looked sad. I had a bunch of fresh medium sized carrots from the farmer's market and decided to have them, maybe with a couple slices of left-over meat loaf. After checking what else I had, I decided to make soup.

MY SOUP

So into a saucepan went the 2 slices of meat loaf
4 small carrots, sliced
1 medium potato, cubed
4 green onions
1 stalk of celery
1 beef bouillon cube
Water to cover well. Cook until just a little bit tender, about 10 to 15 minutes. Then add these,

LITTLE DUMPLINGS

1/2 C. biscuit mix
Just enough water to make a thick batter. Mix and add to simmering soup with a teaspoon. Cover and simmer on low for 15 minutes.

You might want to add a little salt and pepper to the soup, although the bouillon cube is salty. Carrots like pepper even a very little cayenne; so anything goes when making soup. If I had left-over broccoli, peas, or green beans I would have added some of them. My meat loaf had a touch of garlic in it and had a little catsup on top which made a good flavor to the soup. So taste and enjoy. The above amount made 2 good size servings and could be stretched to three.

This next recipe is a good main dish; another easy soup to make using quick barley.

BEEF BARLEY SOUP

1/2 lb. ground beef
2 1/2 C. cold water
1 (14 oz) can stewed tomatoes (cut up)
3/4 C. sliced carrots
3/4 C. sliced mushrooms
1/2 C. quick barley
2 Cloves garlic (minced)
1 t. dried oregano
Salt and pepper
1/2 lb. Velveeta Cheese spread, cubed.

Brown meat in large saucepan; drain. Stir in water, tomatoes, carrots, mushrooms, barley and oregano. Bring to boil; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 10 minutes or until barley is tender. Season to taste. Stir in Velveeta until melted.

My daughter, Gloria makes this onion soup. She says that she makes it to impress her friends who do not know that she can cook.

SOUP A L'ONION

3 medium onions, thinly sliced
4 T. butter (divided)
1 T. flour
2 C. consommé
4 C. water
1/2 C. boiled milk
Salt and pepper to taste.
1/4 to 1/2 C. grated Swiss cheese or 1/2 C. grated Parmesan cheese
6 slices dried French bread
Cook onions in 2 tablespoons of melted butter in heavy skillet until slightly browned. Sprinkle with flour and cook over low heat until golden, but not dark brown.

Add consommé and water; bring to a boil, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon. Simmer gently 20 minutes, uncovered. Add milk. Season. Pour into casserole or individual bowls. Place slices of bread on top. Add salt and pepper; sprinkle with remaining melted butter and cheese. Brown quickly under broiler. Watch closely. Serves 4 to 6.

Now, if you want to do a little impressing on your own, you can make this posh cold soup while we still have fresh cucumbers on the market.

WHITE GAZPACHO

3 cucumbers
1 clove garlic or 1 small onion
3 C. chicken broth
2 C. sour cream
1 C. plain yogurt
3 T. white vinegar
1 t. salt

White pepper. Garnish for serving: Chopped tomato, parsley, scallions, toasted almonds (sliced.)
Remove seeds and peeling from cucumbers. Place in blender on "chop" with garlic or onion and chicken broth. Whisk in sour cream and yogurt. Stir in seasonings. Refrigerate. Yield: 8 servings. Serve this ice cold soup in chilled bowls with garnishes. From Olive B. Mount-Islanders Cook For Company."



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Press

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Week of 16-20
BOYNE CITY

Monday: Hot beef sandwich or hamburgers, mashed potatoes & gravy, or broccoli, pears
Tuesday: NO LUNCH
Wednesday: Nachos & ground beef or hot dogs, cauliflower w/cheese sauce or corn, fruit choice
Thursday: Pizza or fish stick, cole slaw or buttered peas, apples
Friday: Chicken patties or cheeseburger, mashed potatoes & gravy, green beans, peaches

BOYNE FALLS

Monday: Taco w/soft or hard shell or hot dog, seasoned rice, refried beans topped w/cheese, pineapple
Tuesday: NO LUNCH
Wednesday: Chicken pot pie or pizza, carrot & celery sticks w/dip, sliced peaches, Sept. B-Day cake!
Thursday: Salad bar or chicken nuggets w/dip, seasoned French fries, fresh fruit
Friday: Cheeseburger or pita pocket, turkey & lettuce, buttered corn, assorted fruit

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2-16 oz. SOFT DRINKS
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Members of the Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel enjoyed the views while they rode the Beaver Islander for a day at Beaver Island.

MARSP members tour Beaver Island

59 members of the Charlevoix Chapter of the Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel met at 8:30 a.m. last Thursday at the docks of the Beaver Island Boat Company for their annual fall trip.

This year the group went to Beaver Island to explore the history, enjoy the folklore and visit the local school that serves 82

pupils with the three teachers.

The tour, upon arrival first went to the Stoney Acres Resort for a brunch and then toured the island for two hours under the direction of guide Jim Willis. Willis is a retired school personnel who enjoyed giving the tour. He made the island come alive talking about the past and present conditions.

Members of the MARSP left

the island in the mid-afternoon with fond memories.

Travel director Mary Ann Watkins is already making plans for next year's trip which will be to the Algoma Railroad and the Agawa Canyon. Any school personnel interested in joining the Charlevoix County chapter should call Eleanor Sudowski, Membership Chairperson, at 547-4995.

Boyne girls squeak past Loggers in opener

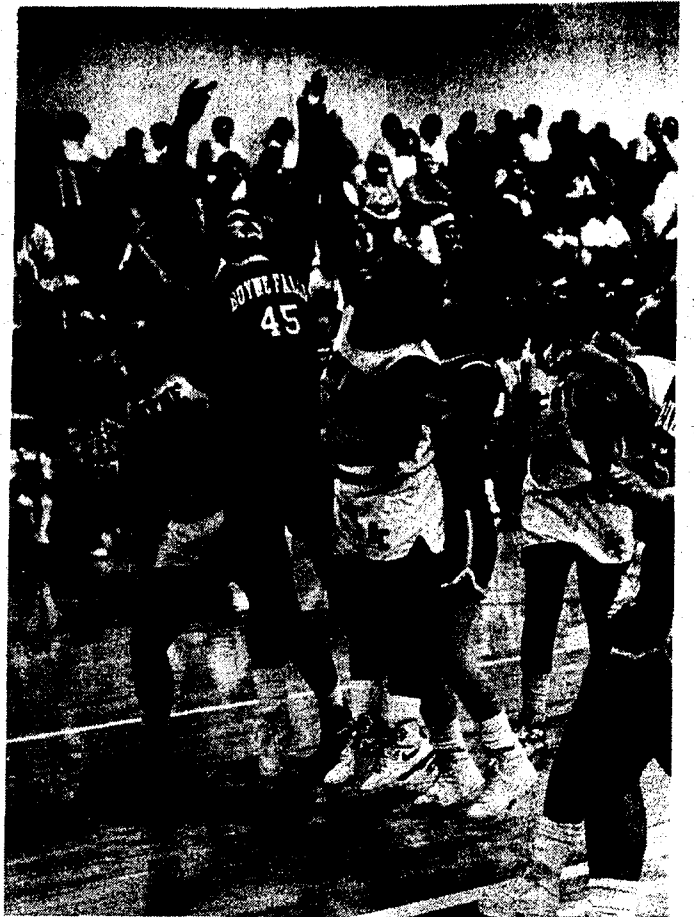
BY: ANNETTE KNIPE

Last Thursday Boyne City's varsity girls' basketball team defeated Boyne Falls in their first game of the season. The game got off to a slow start for the Ramblers, as numerous turnovers were created in the first half. But the team's spirit couldn't be broken as the girls prevailed upon one another to keep the score close and to come out ahead. The final score was 31-29.

Top offense player's were Aulani Kuheana with 12 points and Katie Drury with 6 points. Also adding to the score was Abby McCrumb and Kris Crozier with 4 point each, Melissa Williamson and Wendy LaCroix with 2 points each, and Jessica Johncheck with one point.

The Ramblers seemed to be having a little trouble getting the rebounds Thursday night, but both Williamson and Kuheana received nine rebounds apiece, making them the high defensive players for the night.

Boyne City's J.V. also won their game Thursday night against Boyne Falls. The final score of that game was 42-35. High scores for the night were Heather Belford with 21 points and Jamie Kissingner with 15 points.



A Boyne Falls basketball player goes up high after attempting to make a score in the game held with Boyne City last Thursday. Boyne went on to win in a close match-up between the two neighboring schools.

Advertise Your Business
On The Sports Pages!

Noon

Continued from Page 1

The sewer being replaced will be 8 inch and 10 inch as it heads north. Because of the water lines on both sides of the street, the sewer line will be installed in the middle of the street, city officials said.

Frykberg added that this is the last job that can be completed using the infrastructure bond money as this project depletes the funds. The bond money was authorized by city residents about four years ago.

In other matters before the commission, Policy Chief Randy Howard announced that the arson conviction last year won a \$1,000 reward for the person who gave the police department information that led to the arrest of the arsonist. Fire Chief Nord Schroeder said this proves that the arson posters do work and added that the city is still working on another case that they hope to solve. The police department is hoping someone comes forward with information about that fire which was caused by arson.

Schools

Continued from Page 1

Board members had some reservations concerning a proposal to help pay for the cost of snow removal on the sidewalks leading to the schools. They asked the district and the city, which wants to share the costs, to determine some of the liability issues.

Board members approved the additional payment schedule for Acting Principal John McGeorge. He will be earning \$40 per day while he is acting as the principal.

In other action, the board approved a resolution amendment made previously which is joining with a suit against the State of Michigan for not funding state mandated programs as required under the Head Lee Amendment. They also approved the changes in faculty and student handbooks and the joining with the East Jordan Consortium for the funding of the alternative program for school age parents.

Tell everyone
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County Press

DON'T PASS ON THESE PASSES.

Get early bird savings on a big new selection of Boyne season ski passes if you get yours before Oct. 15.

THE GOLD SEASON PASS.

Pass includes unlimited day and night skiing at Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands, including holiday periods, plus a Boyne charge account privilege and \$170 credit on a 7-day ski and stay package at Big Sky of Montana (one per family).

Adults, \$517.50. Children (9-15), \$270. Seniors (65 and over), \$270. Children, 8 and under with parent, are free.



THE HIGHLANDS SEASON PASS.

Pass includes unlimited day, two-night and night skiing at Boyne Highlands, including holiday periods, plus midweek day, two-night and night skiing at Boyne Mountain after Jan. 6, and a Boyne charge account privilege.

Adults, \$270. Seniors (65 and over), \$247.50. Teens, \$180. Children (9-12), \$112.50. Children, 8 and under with parent, free.

THE BLUE SEASON PASS.

Pass includes one midweek day, two-night or night of skiing per week at Boyne Mountain or Boyne Highlands after Jan. 6.

All skiers age nine and over, \$135.

THE LOCAL NIGHT SEASON PASS.

Pass includes unlimited two-night and night skiing January-February on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at Boyne Highlands and Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at Boyne Mountain.

All skiers age nine and over, \$175.50.



THE CROSS-COUNTRY SEASON PASS.

Pass includes unlimited cross-country skiing at Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands on tracked and groomed trail systems, including X-C night skiing at Boyne Mountain.

Adults, \$54. Children under 18, \$27.



Early season savings are reflected in above prices and are valid only until Oct. 15, 1991. Country Club of Boyne social and full-time members may deduct an additional 20%. Winter Country Club of Boyne dining privileges are included with the Gold and Highlands passes.

Free Snow Country subscription and cross-country bonus.

All early bird season pass purchasers will receive a free, one-year subscription to Snow Country, the year-round magazine of mountain sports and living. Plus unlimited cross-country skiing at both Boyne resorts.

How to get your pass.

Call 616-549-2441, ext. 107. Or, pick-up an application at the front desk of Boyne Mountain or Boyne Highlands, all Boyne

Country Sports locations and the Boyne Mountain corporate office. A 1" x 1" current photo is required with payment.

Why Boyne is your first choice for season passes.

Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands offer a combined 44 slopes and 17 lifts, including Michigan's only express superchair at the Highlands. You'll enjoy expanded night skiing, new snowboard half-pipes, the Northern Michigan Ski Academy kids' racing program, race leagues, Boyne's impeccable grooming and plenty of lively night life.

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Reg Sharkey's Northern Journal

Gray is black - Black is gray??

SQUIRRELLY THOUGHTS

When is a black squirrel a gray squirrel? And when is a gray squirrel a black squirrel?

It's easy to answer these squirrely questions.

Underneath their fur coats they are one and the same critter.

In a brood of squirrelets born to a pair of gray squirrels there can be blacks ones; and in a batch of squirrels born to black parents there can be gray ones.

So there you have it, but either way the history of these tree-dwelling, bushy-tailed rodents is rather interesting.

When the first colonists came to America gray squirrels were soon considered a plague, although a lot of them ended up in the stew pot, there were just too many of them.

They ravaged the small corn fields, and in 1794, Pennsylvania offered a bounty of three pence per scalp.

Mass migrations in some areas of the eastern states were overwhelming. It wasn't unusual for aroused settlers to kill as many as two thousand squirrels in a single day.

A mass migration in southeastern Wisconsin in 1842 lasted four weeks. The great naturalist Ernest Thompson Seaton estimated that it may have

contained nearly half a billion squirrels.

But with land settlement and the slaughter of the forests, mostly hardwoods, gray squirrel populations plummeted, as most bearing forests were decimated.

So today we have a seemingly stable population of gray squirrels, although there seems to be five year cycles of populations.

Seasonal hunting, death by vehicles and disease seems to keep them under control so there will always be mouching squirrels in parks and backyards to keep the non-hunters happy.

However, be not mistaken those bushy tails that have become "civilized" are a far cry from their wild brethren back in the hardwood boonies. Not at all like shooting fish in a rain barrel.

Enter a mast bearing hardwood stand and you might get a glimpse of a gray bushy tail streaking up a tree, disappearing in the maze of leafy branches, or behind a shielding limb. Trying to outwit a hiding squirrel is just about futile. A stone tossed to the squirrel side of the limb might fool the bugger once, but not twice. No matter how many times you circle a tree the squirrel will be on the opposite side.

Once you've outwitted a gray

squirrel and it's in your game pouch you're on your way to some mighty fine eating.

However, if there's one obstacle to enjoying your dreams of Brunswick stew, or baked, stuffed squirrel, it's skinning the blighter.

One thing that makes it a little easier is to get the hide off while they're still warm.

A good way to skin them is to cut the head, feet and tail off. Then make an incision across the back. Loosen the hide on both sides of the cut so you can get your fingers in the pouches. Putting your fingers into each pouch pull as hard as you can in opposite directions. You'll soon find out if you are a ninety pound weakling.

Of course you can always do it by knife skinning the critter starting at the hind quarters, cutting the hide away from the flesh.

It's not as easy as skinning a rabbit but the reward is in the eating, surpassing a cottontail as table fare.

Addendum: There was a booboo in last weeks column. Somehow the term used to designated a yearling tom turkey (jake) was changed to jacks.

It happens in the best of families.



These squirrels had a great time running up and down for winter. Whether they are gray or black squirrels, it is still the same species, says Sharkey.

Healthy lunch tips from WW

If workday lunches are straining your wallet and your waistline, maybe it's time to bag it. Brown bag it, that is!

National surveys are finding that more and more Americans/Canadians are toting their lunches - and, a surprising 70 percent of these brown baggers are adults. What's more, these brown bagging adults tend to be better educated and better off financially.

"Brown bag lunches offer more than just financial benefits, according to Florine Mark from Weight Watchers. "Bringing your lunch from home is a very smart choice for weight control. This advance meal planning helps you stay in control of what you eat, eliminating the possibility of hasty choices motivated by hunger or peer pressure."

There's more good news: with today's convenience foods, brown bag choices are virtually limitless. Whether your taste runs to hot and home-cooked or light and cool, there are plenty of tasty, weight conscious options.

Here are some tips from Weight Watchers to help you bag it:

1. Lunch will be more satisfying and nutritious if it includes several different types and textures of foods. For example, team hot soup with a whole wheat roll or a crisp salad with sesame bread sticks. Fresh fruit or raw vegetables can add a very satisfying crunch to desk-side lunches. Variety is the key.

2. If you enjoy a hot meal at lunchtime, make extra portions of soups and casseroles and freeze in individual containers. Simply remove your meal from the freezer in the morning and the food will gradually defrost until you reheat.

3. If you can't heat your food at work, invest in a good insulated vacuum container. Keep foods about 140 F (hot to the touch) by first heating them on the stoves. Preheat the container by filling it with hot water and letting it stand for several minutes. Then empty water and add hot food.

4. Always use well-chilled ingredients when making sandwiches or salads. Pack chilled foods in an insulated bag or lunch box to keep them fresh.

5. If your lunch menu includes yogurt, freeze it. Pack the individual, frozen container in your lunch box and it will defrost by lunchtime, while keeping other foods cool.

6. Pita pockets are not just good food, they are great low-calorie containers. You can pack just about anything in a pita pocket - salads, meats, fish, cheeses, or any combination of these.

7. To avoid mushy lunches, follow these rules: for sandwiches, pack vegetables like lettuce and tomatoes separately and combine just before eating; for salads, bring reduced-calorie dressing separately and toss when ready to eat.

8. Set time aside for eating your lunch. Eating at your desk while

you do work will cause you to eat mindlessly. Go to the office cafeteria or lunchroom or outside to a park or bench. After you've eaten, take a stroll, read a book, enjoy the scenery - make your lunch hour special.

9. Finally, brown bags are not just for lunch. Plan a snack each day and bring it to work. You'll find it much easier to stick with your food plan, avoid temptations at coffee break, and benefit from an afternoon energy boost, too!

Continued from Page 3

Happy campers in EJ

Editor,

My wife and I have been full time travelers in our travel trailers since 1970. This past winter we decided to go to Michigan for the summer. After writing to several trailer parks, we decided to go to East Jordan Trailer Park. We landed at the E. Jordan Park on June 5th.

When we walked into the office, I said "I'm Clem Polfer and this is my wife Angie."

Mr. Thomas stepped forward and said "I'm Sherm Thomas, Park Manager, and this is my wife Helen, we got your reservations and check and we were expecting you today."

Editor,

I, the victim of the Boyne River Auto fiasco, would like to publicly thank the kind gentleman who offered a hand in escaping our vehicle. Your physical strength and genuine concern will always be remembered and appreciated. I sincerely thank you and would like to express a few words in person. Please contact me at 582-9216, as soon as possible!

To the owner and employees of Boyne Auto Supply located on East St. in Boyne City I would also like to express my thanks! Lynn Ann thanks for your personal expressions and concern. Tim and guys thanks for helping alleviate

Our readers shop locally, advertise here

Michigan Banking week September 8 - 14, 1991

Louis J. Hollow, President of First State Bank of Charlevoix, announced today that September 8 - 14, 1991 has been proclaimed Michigan Community Banking Week by Governor John Engler and by a concurrent resolution of the Michigan Senate and House of Representatives. The resolution focuses on the heritage of independent commercial banks as providers of the local support necessary for community prosperity and growth.

Community banks across the State have total assets of approximately \$14.7 billion, with total deposits in excess of \$13.1 billion, and total loans of \$8.8 billion. One of the key elements to their success has been the fact that each of these banks is locally owned and operated. Deposits are solicited from local citizens and loans are, in turn, made to these

same local individuals, farms, businesses, and factories.

The local community bank is at the center of the economic life of a community. Its success is directly related to the long term success of the community itself. Its primary investment is in the community, in the form of loans for all types of borrowers. A community bank is one of the primary lenders for residential housing in its community. Often, it is the only source of capital for small businesses. Its role is to revitalize and stimulate the economic lifeblood of the community.

Michigan's community banks enjoy a strong reputation in the United States. They are among the most well-run and well-capitalized banks in the nation. Community banks in Michigan enjoy high equity capital.

Letters

Thanks to everyone

Sincerely,
Angie & Clem Polfer

extra stress by calling Frank Shaler and the Boyne City Police Department. Being in a state of shock you all helped to relieve some of the anxiety. Both my husband and I thank you and appreciate your combined efforts. Frank, your expertise in removing our Passat and protecting it from further damage was amazing and we thank you too.

I am very fortunate to be alive and well without injury. Therefore it is with sincere gratitude I express these thoughts.

Rebecca Powers
Lansing, Michigan
517-321-6922
in BC - 582-9216

Opinions

Continued from Page 3

voters who will have to pay for the additional classrooms and other space.

If, as some doom sayers are saying, the city has reached the zenith and it is all downhill from here, then the board should sit on the plan for a few years and see if the community really needs the extra space.

Either way, the recommendations have been made, and it is up to the school board to make the final decision as to what will be done, and then get the voters of the school district to approve it in a bond issue.

PUBLIC NOTICE

OF FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR CITY COMMISSIONER

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that nomination petition forms will be available at the City Hall, Boyne City, Michigan, from September 13, 1991 to October 8, 1991 at 5:00 p.m. for the purpose of placing in nomination the names of candidates for the Office of City Commissioner.

Pursuant to the regulations as set forth in the City Charter, Chapter 4, Section 4.6, nominating petitions for each candidate shall be signed by not less than twenty (20) nor more than forty (40) registered electors of the City of Boyne City.

Two City Commissioners, four year terms, will be elected at the November 5, 1991 City General Election.

The terms of office Thelma Behling and Sandra Stanley, will be expiring.

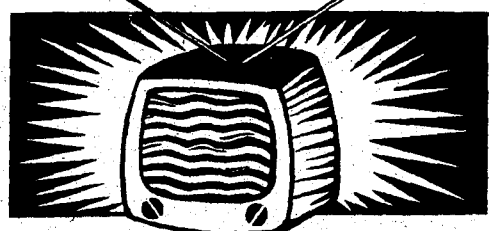
When a petition is filed by persons other than the person whose name appears thereon as a candidate, it may be accepted only when accompanied by the written consent of the candidate.

Also, no petition shall be determined to be valid unless the affidavit of qualifications provided for in Section 6.1 of the City Charter shall be filed with such petitions. In addition, upon presentation of said nomination petitions, said candidate must file a Campaign Finance Report with the Clerk, under State Statute and an Affidavit of Identity.

All necessary forms needed to meet all statutes of the City and State shall also be available for official filing.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
sept. 4, 11, 18

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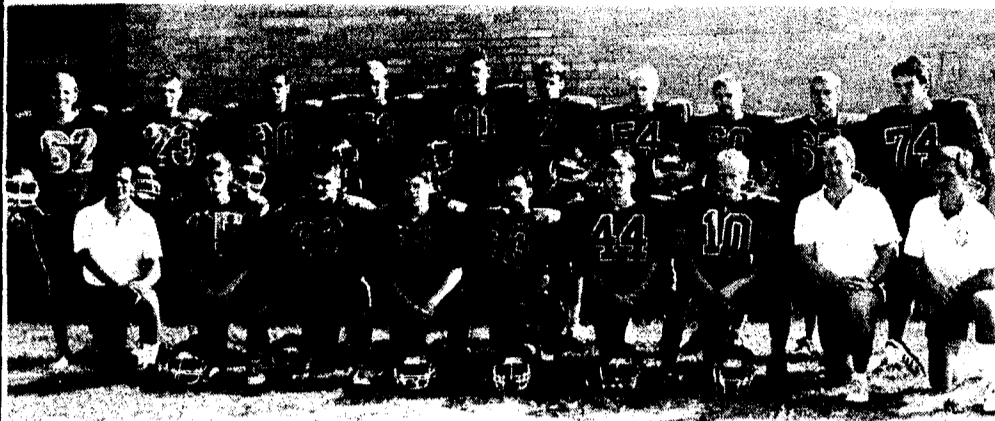
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Come watch your local high school teams in action.

Boyne City Varsity Football



Front row, left to right: Assistant Coach Dave Bricker, Nick Sharp, Roy Angel, Josh Hadix, Mike Babbitt, Luke Hausler, Brandon Stadt, Assistant Coach Mark Ameal, Head Coach Pat Klooster. Back row: Dan Polleys, Kevin Smith, Jason Joles, Bill Brown, Steve Seyle, Bill McCullough, Ken Ordiway, Nate Matelski, Andy Vondra, Shawn Williams. Not pictured: Paul Hardy, Tim Jankowski, Mark Reynolds.

Sept. 6	Fri.	Onaway	L 0-8	Oct. 4	Fri.	St. Ignace	H 7:30
Sept. 13	Fri.	Rogers City	A 7:30	Oct. 11	Fri.	St. Francis TC	A 7:30
Sept. 20	Fri.	Mancelona	H 7:30	Oct. 18	Fri.	East Jordan	A 7:30
Sept. 27	Fri.	Harbor Springs	A 7:30	Oct. 25	Fri.	Charlevoix	H 7:30
				Nov. 1	Fri.	Elk Rapids	H 7:30

East Jordan Varsity Football



Back row: Head Coach Bob Rebec, Mike Noirot, Joe Brennan, Tom Reid, Ross Miller, Steve Poole, Mark Ruhling, Matt Diller, Al Anderson. Middle row: Herb Pines, Kent Gilmore, Mike Muma, Enos Bacon, Cliff Russell, Juan Quintanilla, Ken Hansen. Front row: Jesse Johnston, Rob Chittick, Lyman Harris, Damon Blum, Dave Meads, Keith Hansen. Assistant Coaches are: Dave Sprick and Len Dyers. Not pictured are Chris Chittick, Tom Zipp and Scott Chanda.

Sept. 7	Sat.	Inland Lakes	W 27-6	Oct. 4	Fri.	Mancelona	H 7:30
Sept. 13	Fri.	Charlevoix	H 7:30	Oct. 11	Fri.	Harbor Springs	A 7:30
Sept. 20	Fri.	Elk Rapids	H 7:30	Oct. 18	Fri.	Boyne City	H 7:30
Sept. 27	Fri.	Onaway	H 7:30	Oct. 25	Fri.	T.C. St. Francis	A 7:30
				Nov. 1	Fri.	Bellaire	A 7:30

Boyne City Girls Basketball



Back row, left to right: Jessica Johncheck, Daphne Crozier, Abby McCrumb, Aulani Kubeana, Melissa Williamson, Kris Crozier. Front row, left to right: Wendy LaCroix, Krista Snyder, Kathleen Johnson, Ricka Casper, Jamie Reinhardt. Not pictured, Katie Drury, Coach Karen Hubbard.

Sept. 5	Thurs.	Boyne Falls	Home
Sept. 10	Tues.	Elk Rapids	Home
Sept. 12	Thurs.	Charlevoix	Home
Sept. 17	Tues.	Petoskey	Home
Sept. 19	Thurs.	Grayling	Home
Sept. 24	Tues.	St. Francis	Away
Sept. 26	Thurs.	Elk Rapids	Away
Oct. 1	Tues.	Mancelona	Away
Oct. 3	Thurs.	East Jordan	Home
Oct. 8	Tues.	Onaway	Home
Oct. 10	Thurs.	Kalkaska	Away
Oct. 15	Tues.	Harbor Springs	Home
Oct. 17	Thurs.	Charlevoix	Away
Oct. 22	Tues.	Grayling	Away
Oct. 24	Thurs.	St. Francis	Home
Oct. 29	Tues.	Open	
Oct. 31	Thurs.	Mancelona	Home
Nov. 5	Tues.	Petoskey	Away
Nov. 8	Fri.	East Jordan	Away
Nov. 12	Tues.	Kalaska	Home
Nov. 15	Fri.	Harbor Springs	Away

East Jordan Girls Basketball

This picture was not available at the time we went to press.

Sept. 10	Tues.	Gaylord St. Mary	Away
Sept. 12	Thurs.	Kalkaska	Home
Sept. 17	Tues.	Pellston	Away
Sept. 19	Thurs.	Elk Rapids	Home
Sept. 24	Tues.	Elsworth	Away
Sept. 26	Thurs.	Harbor Springs	Away
Oct. 1	Tues.	Charlevoix	Away
Oct. 3	Thurs.	Boyne City	Away
Oct. 8	Tues.	Gaylord St. Mary	Home
Oct. 10	Thurs.	Mancelona	Home
Oct. 15	Tues.	T.C. St. Francis	Away
Oct. 17	Thurs.	Kalkaska	Away
Oct. 22	Tues.	Cheboygan	Home
Oct. 24	Thurs.	Elk Rapids	Away
Oct. 29	Tues.	Harbor Springs	Home
Oct. 31	Thurs.	Charlevoix	Home
Nov. 5	Tues.	Cheboygan	Away
Nov. 8	Fri.	Boyne City	Home
Nov. 12	Tues.	Mancelona	Away
Nov. 15	Fri.	T.C. St. Francis	Home

Boyne Falls Girls Basketball



Back row: Yvonne Glem, Joan Bearus, Coach Ken Doty, Becky Carson, Jeanie Lewis, Jill Groh. Front row: Monica Sevanski, Shani Hawes, Christina Barnadyn, Cheryl Wasylewski, Shawn McNew, Veronica Smith. Not pictured: Laurie Murray.

Sept. 5	Thurs.	Boyne City	Away
Sept. 10	Tues.	Pickford	Home
Sept. 12	Thurs.	Vanderbilt	Away
Sept. 17	Tues.	Alanson	Home
Sept. 20	Fri.	Mackinaw City	Home
Sept. 24	Tues.	Leelanau	Away
Sept. 26	Thurs.	Alba	Home
Oct. 1	Tues.	Harbor Light	Away
Oct. 3	Thurs.	Wolverine	Away
Oct. 10	Thurs.	Elsworth	Home
Oct. 15	Tues.	Leelanau	Home
Oct. 17	Thurs.	Vanderbilt	Home
Oct. 22	Tues.	Harbor Light	Away
Oct. 24	Thurs.	Mackinaw City	Away
Oct. 29	Tues.	Alba	Away
Nov. 5	Tues.	Gaylord St. Mary	Home
Nov. 8	Fri.	Wolverine	Home
Nov. 15	Fri.	Elsworth	Away

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Munson to open new clinic for pregnant women without insurance coverage

A new obstetrical clinic for women who don't have private health insurance benefits is expected to open at Munson Medical Center by Nov. 1, with a goal of serving 300 mothers per year.

"The program will only accept patients who are uninsured or on Medicaid," says Munson President Ralph Cerny. "This is a community service which the hospital has launched to provide health care services for every mother in need, regardless of her ability to pay. There's a very strong feeling on the part of the hospital's administration, board of trustees and medical staff that Munson needs to do as much as possible to provide access to essential health care services for everyone."

Cerny noted that the need for the clinic has arisen largely because of a decline in the number of obstetricians in the area, many of whom have been discouraged from practicing due to the high costs of medical liability insurance. Five years ago, Munson had a staff of 10 obstetricians performing deliveries, compared to only five today.

With fewer obstetricians available and a high number of mothers covered by only Medicaid, the medical staff at Munson has been increasingly concerned over the lack of available care for disadvantaged mothers. "The absence of a program like this would result in many mothers receiving no prenatal care and arriving at

hospital emergency rooms at a high risk both for themselves and their babies," Cerny says. "It's been statically demonstrated that a lack of prenatal care results in an increased number of birth defects, and we're trying to impact that."

"The hospital will operate the clinic at a deficit, but we feel that we must be willing to do that in order to provide mothers with good prenatal care," he added.

Carl Benner, Senior Vice President of Medical Affairs, says Munson will convert a former accounting office building at the corner of Sixth and Madison streets for the new clinic. It's estimated that the typical patient will be seen for approximately 10 visits at the clinic following the fifth month

of pregnancy. Following the delivery in the medical center's Obstetrical Unit, the new mother and her baby will receive a post-delivery check-up.

Benner added that Munson will be hiring two certified nurse midwives to staff the clinic and perform deliveries. Certified nurse midwives are nurses who have completed a masters degree in midwifery, or a bachelor's degree in nursing with a certificate in midwifery. Obstetricians at the hospital will provide medical direction and back-up for the midwife staff.

Additionally, the Tri-County Health Department will provide counseling on diet and other infant care matters.

What's Happening

FISH & CHIPS

Come to a good old fashion fish and chips dinner in honor of Hulda Cross. There will be whitefish, carrot salad, roll, cold slaw, and lemon pie just like Hulda made. It will be from 5:00 to 7:30 on Friday, Sept. 13th at the Charlevoix United Methodist Church, 104 State Street, Charlevoix.

BLIND/DEAF

Braille materials, readers for visually impaired individuals, and interpreters for the hearing impaired will be provided upon request. If you are in need of one of these services, please notify Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services, 1665 W. M-32, Baraga Building, P.O. Box 1278, Gaylord, Michigan.

DAVIS' REP

Congressman Davis' District Representative Bill Huber will be visiting your area in the near future. Anyone wishing to meet with Mr. Huber is invited to do so without an appointment. Mr. Huber will be available to discuss any problem you may be having with state or federal government. He will be in Charlevoix County on Friday, Sept. 13 at the Boyne City Hall Auditorium from 11:30 - 1:00.

FASHION SHOW/LUNCHEON

A luncheon and fashion show on Thursday, September 12, at Alexander's Restaurant in Charlevoix is being sponsored by the Charlevoix Area Hospital Guild to benefit the hospital's building campaign.

Fashions from Charlevoix clothing stores will be shown. Fall fashions for women of all ages, figures, and types of wear will be featured.

Heading up the menu will be lemon pepper chicken with luncheon served during the fashion show so that working people can enjoy the event between noon and 1 p.m.

For ticket information call the Public Relations Office at Charlevoix Area Hospital at 547-4024.

POTLUCK

The Church of the Nazarene, located at 225 Morgan Street, Boyne City, is hosting a potluck dinner on Wednesday, September

11. Emphasis will be placed on "Anticipation of Growth" with the Denomination's theme of "Harvest Now". For further details call 549-2639 or 852-9611.

SHIPWRECKS

SUBJECT OF MEETING

At the September 17th meeting of the Boyne City Historical Museum Mr. Larry Cross will speak on Lake Charlevoix Wrecks. This promises to be a very interesting meeting and everyone is most cordially welcome to attend.

The meeting will be held in the Community Room at the North end of the City Hall Building at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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Michigan Deer Classic to be held at Boyne Falls School

Boyne Falls High School will host a Michigan Deer Classic on Oct. 23, 1991 at 6 p.m. Area hunters who will pursue whitetail deer this fall should mark their calendar today to attend this important sporting and fund raising event. This major deer-hunting seminar will teach sportsmen how, when and where to hunt Michigan whitetails with tactics that work in your coverage area. It is sponsored, in part, by Commemorative Bucks of Michigan, Inc., a non profit organization, and will feature noted deer hunter and outdoor writer Dave Richey of The Detroit News. Richey is a recognized deer hunting expert who has authored

hundreds of deer hunting magazines articles, countless newspaper features, and has written two deer-hunting books. His techniques allow him to score on whitetails every year. CBM, Inc. is a non-profit educational organization that writes and maintains the record books for Michigan's trophy deer, bear, elk and wild turkey. Combining CBM's indepth research and Richey's in-the-field hunting experience results in an action packed, informative, educational and exciting two-hour seminar on Michigan deer hunting. In addition to the seminar presentation there will be displays of trophy bucks, deer hunting

equipment and other information which will provide hunters with everything they need to know to be successful this fall. Profits from this locally sponsored event will benefit the Boyne Falls High School. Bring a friend for an evening of fun and excitement, and get ready now for deer season. The media's assistance in helping to promote this event will enable this local school to continue providing its students with some necessary and planned programs. For ticket information contact: Joel Kaddatz, Boyne Falls High School, 2329 Center Street, Boyne Falls, MI 49713, 616-549-2211.

Raber's view on Mormon king featured in magazine

The little-known journalistic endeavors of James Jesse Strang, the self-proclaimed successor the Mormon founder Joseph Smith, are revealed in "Beaver Island King, Prophet and Editor," an article by Jean Hughes Raber in the September/October issue of Michigan History Magazine. From his youth, Strang sought both fame and the opportunity to publish a newspaper. He was baptized by Smith in Illinois in 1844, and after Smith's assassination, Strang established his own Mormon colony in Voree, Wisconsin, and sporadically published a four-page religious tabloid. In 1850, Strang moved his colony to Beaver Island to escape public scrutiny. There he wrote and printed a new general circulation paper from an office he had specially built. It still stands, serving as a museum.

and by annual subscription (\$9.95). The magazine, which chronicles all facets of Michigan's past and reviews contemporary historical events and publications, is published six times a year by the Michigan Department of State's Bureau of History. Send subscription request with check or money order payable to the "State of Michigan" to: Michigan History Magazine, Michigan Department of State, 717 W. Allegan St., Lansing, MI 48918-1805. Holders of VISA or MasterCard may subscribe by calling the magazine's toll-free number: 1-800-366-3703.

Fall/winter concert series

Pianist George Shearing and bassist Neil Swainson open the fall and winter series of the Interlochen Arts Festival Saturday, Sept. 21. Congenitally blind, Shearing enjoys an international reputation as a pianist, arranger and composer. Three American presidents have invited him to perform at the White House and Queen Elizabeth II requested he play at a Royal Command Performance. The duo performs at 8 p.m. in Corson Auditorium. Reserved tickets are \$18 and can be purchased by calling the Interlochen Box Office at 276-6230. Also in the series are guest artists David Friesen and guitarist



Back Row: Varsity, Nate Matelski. Front, left to right for JV: Alan Massey, Rick Matelski, Justin Johnson and Steve Anthony.

We are featuring this picture again this week due to an error in the players' names in last week's edition. We apologize for any inconvenience that may have been caused.

In 1850, Strang's Northern Islander was one of only 61 Michigan newspapers in circulation, and the only paper north of Saginaw. Although the tabloid contained Strangite Mormon propaganda, it also carried debates, reported news of the colony and ran advertisements. The newspapers have primarily been used to study Strang's religious ideas including polygamy, and to determine the Mormon perception of events which led to Strang's assassination during 1856, according to Raber.

Excerpts from James Jesse Strang's endeavors are included in the September/October issue of Michigan History Magazine. The current issue also includes a detailed article about the history of Fort St. Joseph, spurred by the 300th anniversary of its founding which occurred in July. The fort was established in September 1691, on the St. Joseph River at present-day Niles near a small French Jesuit mission, and is the only Michigan fort to fly flags of four different nations. While never a strong military base, the fort was an important communications link between New France headquarters in Montreal and the Native American tribes in the Southern Lake Michigan region and westward.

Also included is an article describing how the city of Marshall promoted fine music on the Michigan frontier during the 1830s and 1840s through church choirs, the Beethoven Society, the Marshall Harmonic Society and the Marshall Band. Other articles detail the trials of a Swiss immigrant minister who served in Allegan County and Owosso in the 1860s; the history of Washtenaw County; lumbering in the L'Anse area from 1890 through the 1950s; and Paul James Schlossman, a prominent Muskegon theater owner, businessman and philanthropist from 1911 to 1950.

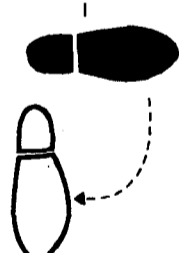
The magazine provides an update on restoration of the State Capital Building and notes an interesting discovery made early this summer.

Michigan History Magazine is available by single issue (\$2.95) at many bookstores across the state.

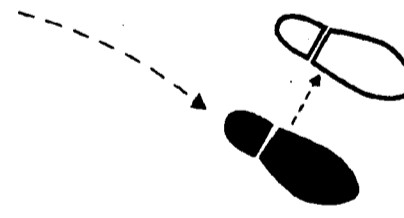
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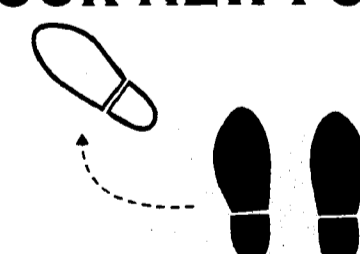
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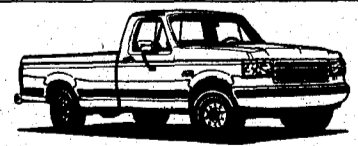

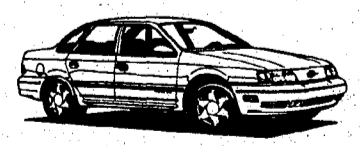



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