

Lasater swamps all 4 challengers

BY JIM BAUMANN

Sheriff George Lasater swamped his four Republican challengers in Tuesday's primary election as he took more votes than all his opponents combined.

Lasater's victory margin surprised some candidates and political observers, and he effectively eliminated the possibility of a write-in challenger in the November general election.

No Democrats were on the ballot, thus Lasater is virtually assured of re-election. Here are the vote totals for the five Republicans on the ballot for sheriff:

	Votes	Percent
George T. Lasater	1,692	55.9%
Wallace G. Brown	557	18.4%
Leonard H. Fuller	342	11.3%
James D. McCallum	286	9.5%
Wayne Chapman	149	4.9%

At least two of the challengers, McCallum and Brown, had left open the possibility of staging a write-in campaign if they did well in the primary—and if Lasater did poorly.

The Press was unable to reach Brown or McCallum Tuesday night but Leonard Fuller's campaign manager Ken Swan said the idea of a write-in campaign was pointless.

"It's not even close," Swan said. "Somebody can try a write-in if they want, but it's not going to do any good."

The sheriff's race four years ago illustrated how difficult it is to win a county-wide write-in campaign. Lasater won a fairly close three-way Republican primary in August. But second place primary finisher Philo Sumner captured only 27 percent of the votes in a write-in effort against Lasater in November of 1976.

Contacted before vote totals were final around midnight Tuesday, Sheriff Lasater had little to say other than "Of course I'm glad I'm leading, but I'd rather wait until morning to make any comment. I'm very gratified."

Lasater won a hotly contested campaign where some of his opponents charged that morale, leadership and administration of the sheriff's department was generally poor.

Questions were even brought up about the sheriff's moral character which may result in Lasater filing a libel suit against two newspapers and Charlevoix area resident Bill Peters.

Then, two weeks before the election, Lasater got into hot water with several members of the county board of commissioners for handing out a Sheriff's Safety Guide along with Civil Defense emergency evacuation packets around the Big Rock nuclear plant.

But most voters apparently didn't believe Lasater's critics, with the biggest evidence being his victory margin.

COUNTY BOARD

In the only contested race for the 15-member county board of commissioners, Realtor Martin Bieganowski narrowly beat out farmer Ralph Richardson by a 148 - 143 margin.

Bieganowski won by a 56 - 39 vote margin in his own Wilson Township, while Richardson won by a 104 - 92 margin in his home area of Eveline Township.

REGISTER OF DEEDS

Incumbent Stephen K. Pond, who was appointed to the position this spring, beat Boyne Falls businessman Richard Theisen by a 1,288 to 1,066 margin. Pond carried 54.7 percent of the vote.

Both are Republicans and Pond will be unopposed in November, because no Democrats filed for the position.

SURVEYOR

Incumbent Mary C. Feindt took 59 percent of the vote to defeat Arthur A. Ranger. Feindt had 1,548 votes to Ranger 1,075. Feindt will be unopposed on the ballot in November.

COUNTY CLERK

Incumbent Jane Brannon drew 2,179 votes running unopposed in the Republican primary, while Thure Erickson gathered 216 votes running unopposed as a Democrat. The two will face off in November.

OTHER OFFICES

Two county residents who challenged incumbent Republican state representatives did not do well even in their home counties.

Ralph Ostling of Roscommon defeated Karl Waldner of Wilson Township 1,671 to 246 in Charlevoix County and Ostling went on to win renomination in other counties of the 103rd District.

Steve Andrews of Wolverine defeated David Gillespie of Boyne Falls, 390 - 157, in Charlevoix County. Andrews went on to win renomination for his 106th District seat.

TOWNSHIP MILLAGES

Proposals for extra millage were defeated in two and passed in one.

Boyne Valley Township voters approved one mill by a 123 - 44 margin to operate their fire department and landfill.

Proposals to build and improve roads were defeated 60 - 52 in Wilson Township and 63 - 27 in Norwood Township. Results were not available Tuesday night on a Peaine Township proposal for fire department millage.

Millage proposals in BC, EJ Second try for schools

Voters in Boyne City and East Jordan will go to the polls on Monday to again decide the fate of their respective school millages.

Both school systems will be asking for identical millages which were voted down in June.

Two months ago, voters in Boyne City narrowly turned down a requested 21.4 operating millage a (a 2.6 mill increase from last year), 410-383. In addition, voters defeated a one mill request for a \$52,000 handicap elevator, 488-294.

In East Jordan, voters turned down a proposal for 23.2 operating mills (a 2 mill increase from last year), by a wide margin, 438-235.

Even if the millages do pass, both

school districts will continue to run on tight budgets. If the millages don't pass, additional cuts in programs will have to be made and the proposals will be put on the ballot several weeks after school has opened.

Since the last election, East Jordan found it will lose an additional \$21,000 and cutbacks in transportation and vocational education fundings because of Governor William Milliken's state aid reductions, a move which will affect every school in the state.

Boyne City Schools Superintendent Rich Kelly thinks the millage will pass this time around. "I think the people realize we have made substantial cuts. I'm hoping the public will see this as a

favorable request," he said.

Kelly also took a stab at predicting voter turnout. "It could be lighter this time because there aren't any board positions on the ballot, but I hope it will be heavy because it makes our decisions easier to make when people turn out to vote."

East Jordan school board president Mary Jason was a little more hesitant about predicting the outcome of her school's millage but said, "I realize the economic conditions are very poor, but I would hope that now the voters have had time to think about and understand how critical it is. I wish I knew the outcome, I wish I had a crystal ball."

School chief looks back on his 5 years with BF

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI

Boyne Falls School Superintendent Bill Upton is satisfied with his accomplishments the past two years and views his new post in a bigger school district as a "career advancement and furthering of educational goals."

Upton resigned July 29 and will be leaving this month for his new position as superintendent of the New Buffalo School District, a district which has an enrollment of about 1,200 compared with Boyne Falls' 275.

Upton, whose salary this past year was \$24,500, will be earning \$30,000 plus fringe benefits at New Buffalo.

Upton cites one of his accomplishments as an improvement of communications within the district and an improved image outside of it.

He said a consistent monthly newsletter distributed throughout the district, printed on offset paper (it used to be on ditto paper), was the main reason for this improvement.

Upton also noted the school chopped 16 to 18 percent of its electric bill each month the past year and hopes a building

program will be implemented which will improve the school's roof, heating system and other means of energy conservation.

Upton also hopes the school gym will be enlarged to regulation size but he currently doubts that part of the program will be financed.

Although Upton would not comment whether the board is near an agreement on his replacement, he said the new superintendent will have "finances to contend with, like every superintendent," but he feels he is leaving a system which is "financially and academically sound."

"I don't think there are any better disciplined or academic students for a school the same size in the state as Boyne Falls," said Upton. "And the teaching staff, which really do the work, has been excellent and very cooperative."

Upton gave credit to the board for many physical changes in the school. He listed new doors, painting, additional desks, books and equipment for students, the placing of two new ballfields south of town and a new nature trail were very recognizable improvements by the board. He also praised the board for not only

reinstating athletics and music but also making them better when they were returned.

Upton said there are many advantages when a school system is as small as Boyne Falls. "There aren't a lot of frills but there is more of a personal touch, more caring and sharing," he said. "Certainly there are problems but they are minimal and manageable."

Upton said New Buffalo has a "little larger budget" than Boyne Falls but the districts are run similarly and the same kind of jobs have to be done.

One of the advantages Upton faced when he moved from his job as principal a few years ago to the superintendency was he didn't have to learn names. He already knew the community and students. At New Buffalo, of course, he will have to learn many new faces.

Upton, who will soon be moving with his wife, Martha, and two children to Michigan's southwest corner, plans to attend Western Michigan University to finish his requirements for a doctorate degree.



Mt. Pleasant's Ed Wasney, winner of the lightweight horsepulling event, guides his team of strong draft horses pulling 6,500 pounds.

At the Polish Festival

Photos by James Gibowski



This youngster proves clowning around can be done on two wheels.



Live, from Boyne Falls, it's Saturday afternoon at the parade with a cone-head.

Even supervisor may be affected as 85 layoffs hit Boyne factory

BY DIANNE MURRAY

BOYNE CITY - The automotive business slump has again taken its toll on another area plant.

Boyne Essex Group, Inc., a subsidiary of United Technology Automotive Group, will be reducing its work force by 85 people. Plant supervisor John DiMartino told employees he was going to be leaving the plant, but a spokesman for United Technology said DiMartino is just being reduced to a "part-time" employee.

DiMartino, in an emotional speech made to plant workers on July 29, said he was going to be transferred to Dearborn. DiMartino has managed Boyne Essex for approximately 27 years.

The Press tried to reach DiMartino for comment, but was referred to Alan Muncaster, director of communications for United Technology Automotive Group.

According to Muncaster, DiMartino will be working at several Essex plants in Michigan and Indiana, but not specifically at the Dearborn branch. DiMartino's job status change is just part of a work reduction including 85 other employees at the Boyne Essex plant, Muncaster said.

"To my knowledge he is not being transferred. I'm uncertain why he told employees he was leaving, unless it is

going some place we don't know," he said.

Several Essex employees told The Press that DiMartino was upset about leaving the plant.

"Boyne Essex is a victim like other automotive plants of the auto recession," Muncaster said. The 185 personnel work force will be reduced to 100 by the end of the month, he said. He was not sure "who would stay and who would go." That would be up to the supervisor to decide, he said.

Approximately 50 people have been on lay-off since November 1979.

The culprit for the loss in 85 workers is a 30-40 percent reduction of the Boyne Essex workload since November 1979, Muncaster said. Since last November, there has still been work because of a backlog of orders. But, the backlog is "dwindling," he said.

Some work orders are being transferred to an Essex plant in Traverse City, Muncaster said, "because that plant can accommodate the orders better."

The transfer of work is because of the reduced work load at Boyne's manufacturing plant and Muncaster said he can't justify keeping inventory and work orders at the Boyne plant if they're just "going to sit around getting dusty."

Very little inventory and work load, though, is being transferred to Traverse City, he added.

Of the 45 Automotive Group plants, 18

have closed since last November, Muncaster said. Boyne City is the first Automotive Group plant to just reduce its staff and still stay open, Muncaster explained.

"We have and will continue to review each plant on a month-to-month basis not just on its efficiency but can the (automotive) business support that specific plant's operation?" he said. "The reason Boyne City is staying open is that there's still some business coming in."

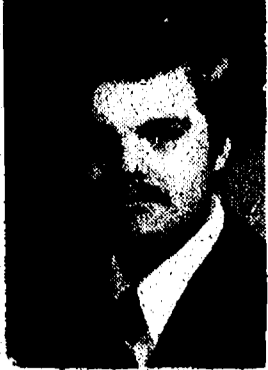
The Boyne Essex plant manufactures turn signals, lamps and wire harnesses for General Motors, Ford and Chrysler cars.

"We feel the automotive industry will take a turn for the better sometime next year. We're slowing down the Boyne plant and laying people off to justify keeping it open, and hoping that business improves. Maybe the word is temporary... not a permanent reduction," Muncaster said.

If the automotive industry takes a swing for the better will it mean going back to a 185-people work force? "I don't know, we're hoping maybe to go back to full operation, but it's so hard to predict now," he said.

If the automotive industry continues on the downward trend as it has for the past eight months, Muncaster said it may mean closing even more Automotive Group plants.

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Byllie Jo Duff in her new bar, Duff's Lounge.

Country bar opens near Boyne

BOYNE CITY - Ask a silly question like why a new bar opening would pick a country motif and you'll get a sensible answer.

"Duff's Lounge is country because we're country," new owner Byllie Jo Duff said with determination.

Duff's Lounge, not to be confused with Duffy's of Charlevoix and Harbor Springs, is located five miles west of Boyne City on the Boyne City-Charlevoix Road. It will "definitely" be a country bar, Byllie Jo stresses, with country motif, country music and downhome country good times.

Byllie Joe and her husband Bob, both natives of the area, recently purchased the former Now and Then Bar. The Duffs got into the bar business after working at various jobs, between the two of them, including Real Estate, a clerk at a grocery store, managers of an area resort and working at Consumers Power Company.

Byllie Joe, who said she will be working at the bar more than her

husband who is still employed at Consumers Power, is learning how to run the bar "mostly from the customers."

"There's still a lot of 'bugs' that have to be worked out until I know exactly what I'm doing, but the customers have been more than helpful. They're the best teachers because you learn how to mix a drink according to their tastes," she said with a slight country twang.

"Oh, we won't and haven't had any trouble getting customers," Byllie Jo said. "Up in this country, people like to have a country bar to go to for good, downhome recreation. I feel we're going

to be successful because we know so many of the people around here and they know us. We understand each other."

The music style for Duff's Lounge is tagged "country review" or "contemporary country." What that actually means is there will be a disc jockey spinning country tunes Friday and Saturday nights. There will also be live entertainment with alternate bands filling in for the dj on some weekends, Byllie Jo said.

A grand opening for the bar is scheduled for the week of Labor Day. By that time, Duff's will also be serving lunches and dinner.

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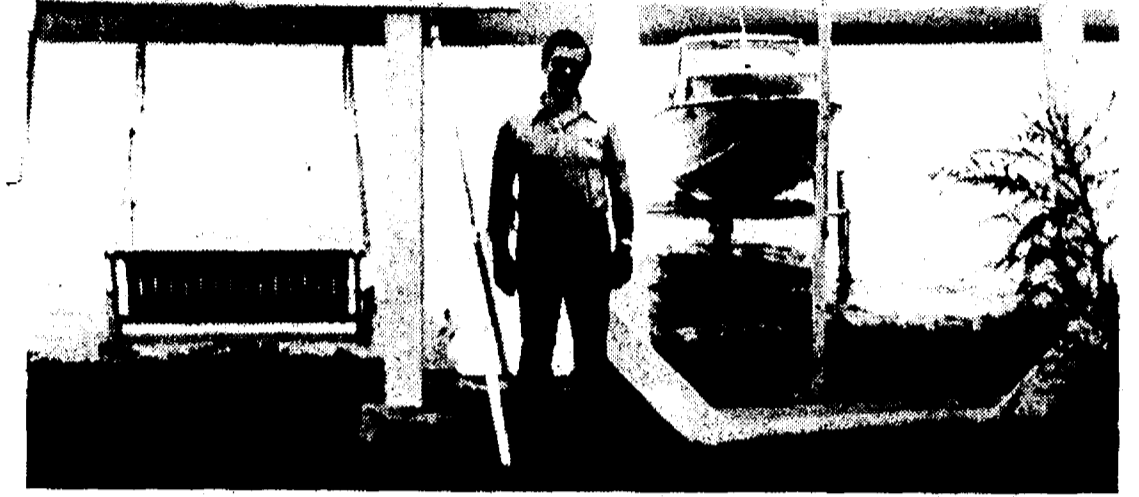
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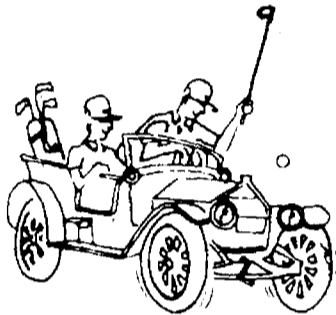
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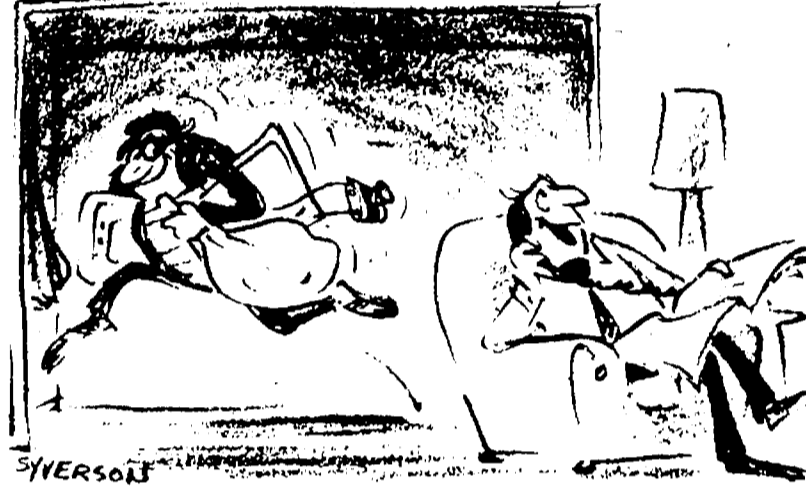
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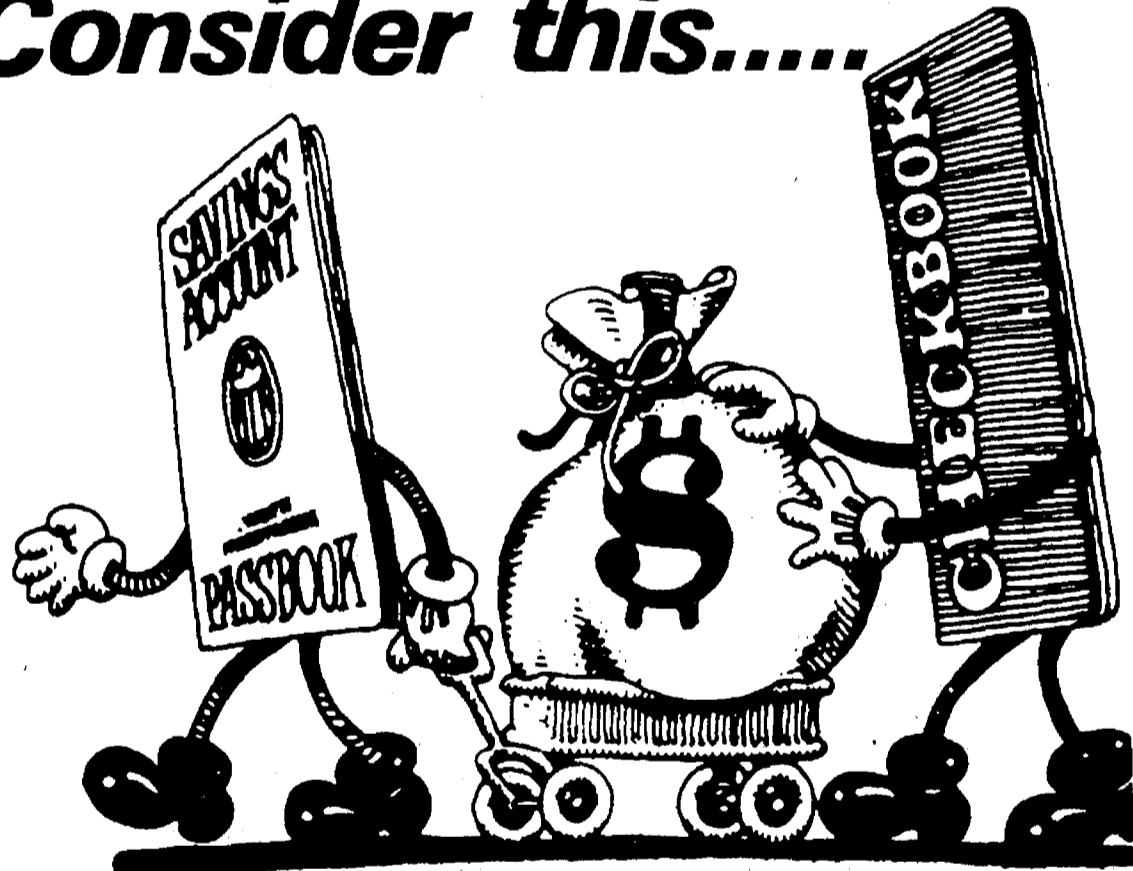
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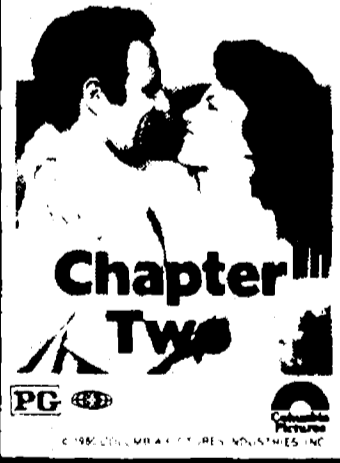
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State Charter No. 238

Consolidated Report of Condition of Northwestern State Bank

of East Jordan in the State of Michigan, and

its Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business on June 30

19 80

Published in accordance with a call made by the commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1969.

ASSETS	Sch.	Item	Col.	Mil.	Thou.	
1. Cash and due from depository institutions		C	6	2	935	
2. U.S. Treasury securities				2	974	
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations				1	00	
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States				10	497	
5. All other securities					119	
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell					4	450
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	A	10		35	402	
b. LESS: allowance for possible loan losses (do not enclose in parentheses)					218	
c. Loans, Net				35	184	
8. Lease financing receivables					none	
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises				2	327	
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises					4	
11. All other assets	G	3			969	
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)				49	539	
LIABILITIES						
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	1	A	9	237	
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	1	B&C	40	354	
15. Deposits of United States Government	F	2	A,B&C		179	
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	F	3	A,B&C	2	187	
17. All other deposits	F	4	A,B&C		none	
18. Certified and officers' checks	F	5	A		308	
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 13 thru 18)				52	355	
a. Total demand deposits	F	8	A	10	243	
b. Total time and savings deposits	F	6	B&C	42	112	
20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase					none	
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury & other liabilities for borrowed money					none	
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases					none	
23. All other liabilities	H	3			798	
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19a thru 23)				53	153	
25. Subordinated notes and debentures					none	
EQUITY CAPITAL						
26. Preferred stock	a.	No. shares outstanding	none	(par value)	none	
27. Common stock	a.	No. shares authorized	90,000	(par value)	1,800	
	b.	No. shares outstanding	90,000	(par value)	2,200	
28. Surplus					2,386	
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves					6,386	
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)					6,386	
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)				59	539	

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than two directors for State nonmember Banks and three directors for National Banks other than the officer signing the report.

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the appropriate Federal regulatory authority and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Stephen P. Weber (616) 582-6731 DATE SIGNED (Month, Day, Year): July 16, 1980

NAME & TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Stephen P. Weber, A.V.P. & Comptroller (We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.)

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: [Signatures] SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: [Signatures] SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: [Signatures]

Keeping hundreds of kids afloat

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI

BOYNE CITY - Most children learn how to swim in a pool, usually a steamy one indoors. Children in the Boyne area have the advantage of learning how to swim in beautiful Lake Charlevoix.

Instructor Carol Goodenough, who heads the Boyne City Swim School, feels lake swimming helps the beginning swimmer.

"It's harder to swim in the lake because of the cold water, the waves, and other people swimming nearby. Indoor is more controlled. But when our kids pass the class they're much stronger because of endurance from a lake situation."

About 270 children aged 4-17 from Boyne City and Boyne Falls are involved with the program which started at the end of June and ends Aug. 20. The classes are primarily funded by the United Way.

East Jordan, which has a "younger" program than Boyne, has often sought advice from the 32-year-old Goodenough, who was born in Detroit and has parents who own a cottage in the Boyne area. The Central Michigan University graduate has been teaching here for 14 of the nearly 25 years the program has been in existence.

Each class is scheduled for one hour

daily, but many stay and swim several hours after, another advantage for the children.

There are three main categories which separate the skills of the swimmers. Forty-five children, aged 4-7, are involved in the preswim phase. This is the only grouping where parents are required to attend.

Goodenough said teaching pre-swimmers is the most difficult. "It's the hardest because some of the kids don't like to go underwater. My advice to parents teaching their own children of this age to swim is you have got to get a child ready, get them comfortable to put their face underwater."

The category with the largest enrollment, 174, is the beginning phase.

The advanced phase contains 13 students in intermediate, 11 in "swimmers," nine in basic rescue and water safety and eight in advanced life saving. Those in basic rescue and water safety have to be at least 11 years old and the minimum age for advanced life saving is 15.

Goodenough has two assistants, Steph Moody and Jodell Aimesbury. Moody has worked with Goodenough for 12 years.

In addition, Becky Aimesbury is the

lifeguard on duty. Both Jodell and Becky have themselves gone through the program.

Goodenough stresses endurance while teaching swimming. Those swimming 10, 20, 30, 40, and 50 miles during the summer receive certificates.

The main highlight of the program, other than the thrill and confidence a child gets from first learning how to swim, is the annual 1-1/2 mile swim across the lake. This year the lake swim is scheduled on Aug. 18, starting from Young State Park at 9:30 a.m. and finishing at Whiting Park. About 25 swimmers will be going the distance.

In addition to the youngsters, Marsha Towne, 30, will also try to swim across. Goodenough, who on occasion teaches adults individually, said Towne once had a major fear of the water but now is ready for the swim.

Goodenough, who lives with her husband Robert and two children in St. Joseph, plans on continuing her summer sessions here. "I don't have any intentions to stop. Maybe when my kids are old enough to teach I'll quit."

Every summer those wishing to learn how to swim can start by calling the Chamber of Commerce at 582-6222.



Carol Goodenough explains a diving technique which helps her pupil's entry into the water.



Portside winners

Charlevoix County Artists did well in the Portside Arts Fair in East Jordan last weekend. Potters Chuck and Nancy Riggs Koucky (at left) took first place in the crafts division of the purchase prize award. The Kouckys operate the Crockery on M-66 near East Jordan. Charlevoix painter Jim Annis (at right) won the painting division of the people's choice award with a painting of the old East Jordan and Southern depot. Also a winner in people's choice was potter Dick Cunningham of Boyne City.

Two new editors for The Press

The Charlevoix County Press this week announced two major new appointments in its news department.

James Gibowski has been named managing editor, and Trish Wright has been named special sections editor.

Gibowski, 27, is a native of Bay City who has worked as a journalism teacher for the past five years. His duties as managing editor will include supervising the news department of The Press.

He taught journalism and English at Parkside High School in Jackson from 1975-1979, and in Lake Park High School in Roselle, Ill., for the past year.

While teaching in Jackson, he also worked during the summer as a reporter for the Jackson Citizen-Patriot daily newspaper.

Gibowski is a 1975 graduate of Central Michigan University with a B.A. degree in journalism. During college he worked as an editorial writer, sports reporter and feature columnist for his school newspaper.

His interests include backpacking, tennis, basketball, cross-country skiing, photography and writing poetry.

Gibowski, who is single, will make his home on Ferry Road near Whiting Park.

Trish Wright, 28, is stepping into a new position at The Press. As special sections editor, she will coordinate the promotion and writing of all special sections.

A resident of Boyne City for the past three years, she was formerly the advertising manager of the Charlevoix



James Gibowski Trish Wright

Courier weekly newspaper.

Ms. Wright holds an associate's degree in English from North Central Michigan College in Petoskey.

Before returning to the Boyne area, she lived in San Francisco for six years, where she worked as an assistant buyer for Macy's department store. She has also worked as a free-lance writer for publications such as Hills and Harbours magazine and a greeting card company, Portal Publications.

She is the daughter of Richard and Pat (Bradley) Wright. Her mother grew up in the Boyne City area.

Ms. Wright and her husband Arch live on Boyne City-Charlevoix Road near Boyne City.

Her outside interests include skiing, photography, calligraphy and fashion.



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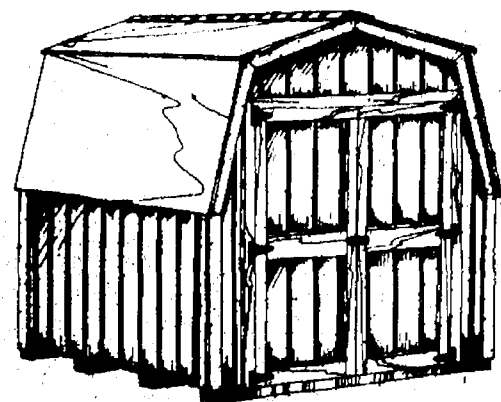
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Viewpoints

Boyer City should accept Avalanche

The Boyer City Commission will soon be deciding whether to take over ownership of Avalanche Mountain.

The 300-plus acre parcel of property is now owned by a non-profit land conservancy group called the Nature Conservancy. This group will give the former recreation area to the city if the city wants to take it. Actually the city owned it about 20 years ago.

Obviously, the only reason the city would hesitate to take over the land is that it will cost money to develop and maintain. But, as City Manager Tim Clifton points out, the city has been

Editorial

maintaining it for the past couple of years anyway, under a \$1-a-year lease agreement with the Nature Conservancy.

We urge the city commission to accept the gift of the property, and to develop it in future years as funds become available. Developing the land into a more useable park could be expensive, but there is no great hurry to do this.

Hopefully, some of the development costs and labor could be provided by community groups. The development of Rotary Park is an excellent example of how this type of project can work if enough people get interested.

Avalanche Mountain would, it seems, be best suited for use as a winter sports park. And the potential is there for getting community groups interested in this type of development since there is no winter park in the immediate area.

In the winter, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing and sledding would be the primary uses. It wouldn't take tremendous expenditures to make this happen.

Indeed, the area is already used for these sports. Conditions could be improved on a year-to-year basis and

eventually an excellent winter sports park would be completed—right at the edge of the city.

A major drawback to quicker and more comprehensive development of Avalanche is the deed restriction placed on the property by Boyer Mountain resort owner Everett Kircher. Kircher previously owned the property and donated it to the Nature Conservancy.

This made the return of the property to the city possible, so it is difficult to criticize Kircher...but Kircher's deed restriction is unreasonable given current circumstances. It effectively eliminates any possibility of getting any government grant money to develop the property.

We can see where Kircher does not want the city (or anyone else) to develop a ski hill at Avalanche which would compete with Boyer Mountain. The city and several private citizens tried this in the 1960's with no success.

But we still hope that the city does not give up trying to convince Kircher to change his mind—for two reasons.

First, of course, is that if he removed the deed restriction prohibiting downhill skiing, the city would probably qualify for a grant. Secondly, Kircher might be convinced that a small-scale "bunny hill" with a rope tow for beginning skiers would actually help Kircher's ski resort by teaching more youngsters how to ski.

We know this is easier said than done, but if the city drew up a specific long-range plan for such an operation—combined with cross-country skiing and sledding—Kircher might be persuaded to change his mind.

Even if he doesn't—or in the meantime—the city would still have a nice winter sports park for other uses. And we'd like to see some community groups take an active interest in developing Avalanche. It has great potential.

The finest festival ever

Editor,

Congratulations are in order for our Polish neighbors over in Boyer Falls.

They came up with the finest festival this north country has ever had. It was a real bang-up job.

But as nice as it turned out to be it only reflects the planning, work, enthusiasm and cooperation it must have taken to put it all together.

They can feel a well justified pride in their success. The rest of us could find a message in there some place.

Anyway thanks, Bernie, and all the rest of you for such a fine example of community effort.

Everett K. Sayles
Boyer City

Trying times for schools

An open letter to the voters of the East Jordan School District:

These are trying times for Michigan. Our state is facing the most severe financial crisis since before World War II.

Voters in your school district are to vote on a millage proposal that will determine the kind of educational programs that will be offered to the children and youth who attend your school.

The people of Michigan have long demonstrated their belief in local control of education. They have expressed this by

their financial support of Michigan public schools.

Local school boards must go to the voter to meet the financial needs of our schools.

I would like to lend my support by urging the voters of your school district to approve the millage proposal that will be on the ballot on Aug. 11.

Phillip E. Runkel
State Superintendent of Public Instruction
Lansing.

Letter from the publisher

Aide likens Carter to Sen. Hart

For those of you who care about how we are governed, how do you feel about Jimmy Carter on the eve of his nomination by the Democratic Party?

Would you, for example, consider him to have the same stature, or the same motives, as the late, beloved Phil Hart?

I'm guessing that such a comparison would shock you, as it did me. Yet it came from a woman who is known to be a "straight-shooter" among the Press Corps in Washington, D.C. She is a woman who worked for the late Michigan senator for 13 years before going to work in Jimmy Carter's White House in January, 1977.

Her name is Patricia Bario and she is one of two deputy press secretaries for the President, a position no woman has previously held. In her job, she's responsible for press liaison with all the nation's news media except for the regular White House correspondents.

A native of tiny Kinde in the Thumb area of our state, she is an MSU graduate and an alumnae of both the Detroit News and Free Press.

At next week's convention in New York she will play a key role by handling media relations with me and the other 13,000 journalists with credentials to cover the four-day affair. It's a job she's doing on her vacation in order to help the President get re-nominated and, hopefully, re-elected in November.

A few weeks ago, she was in Charlevoix County preaching the gospel according to the White House before 60 or 70

small-town newspaper publishers who gathered at Boyer Mountain for the annual summer conference of the Michigan Press Association. In an hour-long private interview with her preceding her dinner talk, I pressed her to talk about the President's economic policies, because I

Carter's "basic philosophy" is to do what he thinks is right for the country. Like Phil Hart, he is not politically motivated, she said.

"Political writers say he's changing his mind all the time, but they (and you) don't know him; he doesn't fit the mold of other Presidents," she said. "The President looks at a problem and tries to figure out a solution—so, he's not consistent. But, he holds firm to what he thinks is best."

Bario admitted that Carter might go down to defeat in November because he is trying to do things right, to govern the country without considering what is politically expedient. "It will be an interesting experiment," she says of Carter's plan to stand firm against a cut in taxes when the Republicans nominate and many Congressional Democrats advocate such a cut before election day.

Now, no one can tell me that Phil Hart wasn't a politician as well as the "Saint of the Senate," a title he was given during his last term in office by some political pundit. In 1970, I spent time on the campaign trail with him as he helped legislative candidates find space on his long political coattails. He wanted Democrats to win and he willingly spoke the words that they said would help them win.

But to those who covered him in Washington, Hart was an iconoclast, the likes of which they had never seen before, or would see again. He opposed gun control in a state known for its huge

number of hunters; he favored busing despite the virulent and impressive opposition in the state; he promoted the break-up of the great, Detroit-based

holders and customers demand it) to utilize the most efficient equipment to keep costs down (and subsequently, rates that customers must pay).

Since Big Rock is cheaper to operate than our fossil plants and certainly cheaper than the cost of replacement power, then we can conclude, as a company dedicated to supplying power to our customers at the cheapest possible rates, we really do need Big Rock.

During the first quarter of this year, the cost of operating Big Rock was 1.1 cents per kilowatt-hour, including all fuel, operating and maintenance, and other costs specifically attributed to the facility. As is the case with accounting the costs of operating all of our generating plants, the above figure does not include general expense. The fuel cost alone for Big Rock Point was .429 cents per kilowatt-hour.

By comparison, during the same period, according to a report prepared by our accounting department, our most economical coal plant was our J.H. Campbell facility near Grand Haven. There, total costs per kilowatt-hour for the first three months of 1980 were 1.6 cents, with 1.4 cents being attributable to fuel costs.

The other coal-fired plants had total costs ranging from 2.02 cents per kilowatt-hour to 3.07 cents. Their fuel costs ranged from a low of 1.4 cents per kilowatt-hour to a high of 1.9 cents. 1

English Pole whoops it up

What did you do this weekend?
I went to the Polish Festival in Boyer Falls.

What caused you to do a thing like that?
I had this life-long hankering to see how Polacks handle hoopla.

Hoopla means ballyhoo. Do Polacks treat ballyhoo with any respect?
Indeed they do. Respectful ballyhoo went on a rampage for three days and nights.

Three days! It seems to me that one day of ballyhoo would have been sufficient. I don't understand those Polacks.

Polacks were not born to be understood. They were born to sing and dance and whoop it up and to make friends whenever possible. They have a knack of

getting more out of life than ordinary people.

They are an ordinary person. How could you fit in with such Polish doings? I'm not an ordinary person. I'm an English Polack. You should be able to tell that by the shape of my nose.

Let me see your nose. By gosh, you're right. Half English and half Polack. What



Marshall Sayles

a frightful combination.

You could have used your mouth to give a more satisfying evaluation than that.

Speaking of evaluation, how would you rate the Polish Festival this year?
The people behind the affair produced a better festival than any in Charlevoix County this summer.

That's a strong statement. It could make those festival people in East Jordan, Boyer City, Charlevoix and Horton Bay as mad as a wet hen.

Ha! There hasn't been a wet hen in Charlevoix County since the real estate developers outlawed farming.

Who told you it was the best festival in the county?
A Polack told me that during the

parade. I knew it was true. Polacks don't lie on Saturday.

So, you are half English and half Polack. Does it make you much different than an ordinary person?
Somewhat. English people are staid, sober and kind of withdrawn. Polish people are given to outward displays of gaiety. They're quick to dance and swing at the drop of a polka.

How did your English and Polish background affect you at the festival?
Just fine. I watched that long, exciting parade in an uncontrolled fit of sober hilarity.

You know something? I don't think you are quite normal.

Now, look. If you expect to have the time of your life at a Polish Festival, it don't pay to be normal.

From one God's Country to another

"God's Country."

Three weeks ago, I wasn't really sure if I was leaving it or headed towards it as I left Denver enroute to my new job with this newspaper.

Colorado has been given this blessed title by many. The past three summers I spent backpacking in that state. 200 miles southwest of Denver, certainly convinced me it deserved that title.

But this summer, when I traveled to the Centennial State for a fourth time with the same enthusiasm of a Busch beer commercial, I ended up staying exclusively around the Denver area which

made me return with second thoughts.

I am still and always will be awed by the Rocky Mountains, but in Denver the Rockies are only awesome if they can be seen clearly when the city's smog has an



James Gibowski

off day. In addition, Denver, like many other Western areas, is relatively dry and sometimes has its problems with lack of water.

Don't get me wrong. I still think Colorado is a fantastic place. I just think it might be over-rated like Coors beer.

With the influence of the auto layoff situation, I also think I've been under-rating Michigan these past several years. However, that stopped when I started my drive northeasterly into the lush green forests and large bodies of fresh water in Charlevoix County.

Maybe I take my scenery too seriously.

After all, one of my philosophies is "It's not just where you are but whom you are with that is most important."

With this philosophy it is even possible for residents of smoky, crime-ridden Gary, Ind., to enjoy themselves. That must be the ultimate test in family and friend relationships offsetting such drab surroundings.

Moving to Charlevoix County has not made me completely forget this philosophy. But like a kid out of school during the summer, leisurely swimming and sailing in Lake Charlevoix, I have no worries about being "tested" at all.

Letters to the editor

Official responds: 'We do need Big Rock'

Editor,

When one person judges another's character without ever having met that person or even talked with him, I'm then forced to seriously question that person's subsequent ability to judge a utility and its electrical system.

Such is the case concerning Joe Clark of Eastport and his July 31 letter to you. Initially, let's set the record straight on one matter! Consumers Power Company's grid is not 600,000 megawatts as Mr. Clark refers to on three occasions. In fact, it's only 6,146 megawatts.

Now, concerning Big Rock. Following my discussion with Dianne Murray July 21, she quoted me correctly as saying "...he expects no power shortages to occur as a result of the plant's shutdown. Power may have to be bought from other plants in order to assure the needed electricity is supplied to this area."

Now to comment on Mr. Clark's ill-advised assumptions: I did not say or imply "the Big Rock plant provides the electricity for our local area. I did say our electricity went out on to the Michigan power grid (which is controlled by Power Control in Ann Arbor and distributed throughout the state based on supply and demand).

Secondly, we do need Big Rock for a number of reasons. Most important is the fact the plant is the cheapest operating unit in the utility's system. It's normally good business (and most of our stock-

holders and customers demand it) to include the fuel cost figures because they indicate the substantial economical advantage of using nuclear fuel over fossil fuels.

And, as far as our oil-fired plants are concerned, the figures for the first three months were: total costs—4.9 cents per kilowatt-hour; fuel costs—4.7 cents.

Another major need concerns the plant's ability to maintain voltage integrity in northern Michigan, and helps prevent the loss of electricity as it makes its way through the northern Michigan portion of the statewide power grid.

Thirdly, if indeed Big Rock is not operating, then the lost power will probably have to be replaced, again, depending on our system needs (i.e., supply and demand). In fact, during the recent hot weather the company has been forced to buy considerable amounts of power.

For example, due to the hot weather

and subsequent demands on the system, we were forced, on July 23 to buy 225 megawatts of electricity from Ontario Hydro. The entire power pool, July 15, was forced to buy a net of 550 megawatts. In fact, one day last month, because of the weather, we were in the first step of the company's Shortage of Power Plan whereby we begin conservation methods within the utility itself.

This leads me to Mr. Clark's references to "Consumers has approximately 34 percent more electricity in its 600,000 megawatt electrical grid than its customers' peak requirement." As mentioned before, the 600,000 figure is woefully inaccurate, and we don't know where he got the 34 percent figure.

On a day-to-day basis, because of the supply and demand factor, our reserve capacity fluctuates. It's a rule of thumb throughout the utility industry to try and

include the fuel cost figures because they indicate the substantial economical advantage of using nuclear fuel over fossil fuels.

And, as far as our oil-fired plants are concerned, the figures for the first three months were: total costs—4.9 cents per kilowatt-hour; fuel costs—4.7 cents.

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For example, due to the hot weather

Vote 'yes' for our kids

Editor,

Our schools do need more tax monies, I am supporting that. Our children can't suffer because of the lack of money.

I have my doubts that the economy is the whole reason for the defeat of the millage in East Jordan. The school board is asking us for understanding.

A lot of parents have been asking for understanding from them for over a year. How many of our kids have quit school or have been kicked out because of lack of understanding and not caring? How much money has been lost with these kids out of school?

It upsets me that there hasn't been an increase in mills in the last two years. What was the board thinking? I didn't run my home on the same amount of money for the last two years. I know the tax assessment went up. So the schools were receiving more money. But isn't it also up this year?

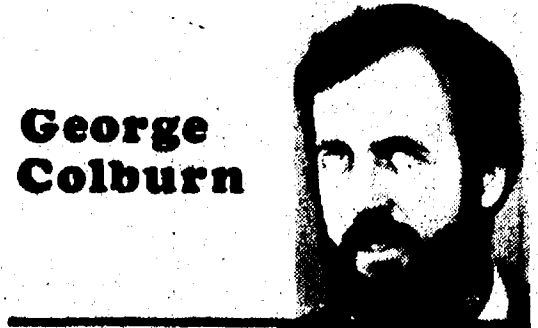
When you start cutting out aides and teachers, the children that need the extra help are the ones that will suffer. The average student will make it. But a slow student will be another drop-out by high school.

Our children are not to blame and must not suffer. They are the ones that go to school every day, and are having to handle the rules and attitudes of the administrators. They are under enough pressure.

Any person that cares about children and what kind of life they will have as adults must vote yes on the millage.

We can't deprive our students of an education because of a lack of communication with our school administrators. The only way we can change that is by using our right to vote at school board election time.

Please vote yes for our kids.
Mary Jo Walker
East Jordan



George Colburn

George Colburn will be attending the Democratic National Convention in New York City next week. His observations will be carried in the "Letter from the Publisher" column in The Press on Aug. 21.



Patricia Bario

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Deadlines: Noon Friday for community events, 5 p.m. Friday for display advertising. Noon Monday for general news, letters and classified ads, 4 p.m. Tuesday for late-breaking news.

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Obituaries

Virginia A. Smith, 77

Boyer City resident Virginia A. (Kadrovich) Smith, 77, died at her home Tuesday, July 29. Born in East Jordan, Dec. 26, 1902 the former Virginia A. Kale married Martin E. Kadrovich on August 8, 1918. They made their home in East Jordan.

Following the death of Mr. Kadrovich on Jan. 19, 1977, she married Leonard Smith at Boyne City on September 29, 1979. They made their home in Boyne City.

Mrs. Smith was a Gold Star Mother. She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence (Ruth) Royer of Cheboygan; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Dowland of Ellsworth, Mrs. Helen Patterson and Mrs. Ed (Isabelle) Smith of Prineville, Ore. and a brother, Russell Kale of San Jose, Cal.

Services were held at the Oak Chapel of the Vanderwall Funeral Home last Wednesday. The Rev. Dale Turner of the Missionary Church officiated. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Billie F. Kozma, 62

Boyer City resident, Billie Frances Kozma, 62, died at Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals on July 31.

Born Jan. 2, 1918 in Arkansas, the former Billie Frances Haskin was married to Alex Kozma. Prior to moving to Boyne City the couple resided in the Lansing area for 30 years.

Mrs. Kozma was a member of the

Okemos Community Church; the Child Study Club of Okemos. She was a former employee of the Fisher Body Corp., and of the Modern Wholesale Electric Co., of Okemos.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Ronald Allen of Rockford, Ill., and William Alex of Santa Barbara, Cal.; two granddaughters; two brothers, John P. Haskin of Berkeley and Dr. Paul R. Haskin of Danville, Ill.; two sisters, Mary Louise Haskin of Lansing and Mrs. Robert Hieler of Schaumburg, Ill.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Estes-Leadley Funeral Home in Lansing with interment in Evergreen Cemetery in Lansing.

The family suggest memorials to the Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

Wallace R. Loder, 79

Wallace (Wally) R. Loder, 79, died last Sunday at the Grandvue Medical Care Facility where he had been a patient for the past five months.

Mr. Loder was born in Boyne City, Dec. 11, 1900, and moved with his family to Lakewood, Ohio, two years later. He was a traffic manager for a textile manufacturer in Cleveland until he retired in 1962 and came to Charlevoix.

On June 14, 1941, he married the former Marie J. Oros. When they came to Charlevoix they purchased the Wal-Mar Cabins on U.S. 31 North which they operated until recent years.

He was a charter member of the Avon Lions Club, justice of the peace in Bay Village, Ohio, for 12 years and, after

coming to Charlevoix, was secretary-manager of the Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce for three years.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Wallace R., Jr., of Fairview Park, Ohio, and Gary of Charlevoix; a daughter, Mrs. Michael (Rosemary) Johnson of Charlevoix; seven grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. William (Elvira) Banks of Lakewood, Ohio.

Services were held at the Winchester Funeral Home on Tuesday. The Rev. R. Dale Magoon of St. Mary's Church officiated. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to the Grandvue Medical Care Facility or the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Carter a saint?

(Continued from page 4)

automobile companies as being in the best interest of the country despite the political power of the companies and the unions in his home state.

Carter, on the other hand, to those who have covered him would never take such political risks. As one journalist told me, "Carter tailors his economic plans to the mood of the country; he follows and offers no leadership."

Bario claims that Carter is treating economic issues "as if he were President, not a candidate for re-election; he will ignore what is politically expedient."

And to make her point more explicit, she told me, "I've seen the memos." And she claims she knows he has rejected

those economic alternatives with the greatest promise of political reward.

"I'm as comfortable working for the President as I was working for Senator Hart because they both work the same way," she said. "They both believe that the best politics is to do a good job."

Like them, Bario has faith in the voters and she believes they will re-elect the President in November.

If that happens, it will be a miracle of sorts, but, then, Jimmy pulled one off four years ago. And at that time he didn't have people like Patricia Bario sitting in the White House getting the word out to the nation's press that the President is a saint, the right man for the toughest job in the world in the worst possible economic times.

Big Rock

(Continued from page 4)

maintain a reserve capacity of 20 percent to assure no blackouts. Without such a reserve then it's believed there's a chance of a blackout once every 10 days.

One other clarification! Mr. Clark erroneously asserts that Big Rock contributes "only about 1/100th of 1% to the grid". In fact, that figure is closer to 1 1/2%.

Finally, one cannot ignore Mr. Clark's numerous references to deceit, misrepresentation, and ignorance. Might I note that he politely ignores the fact he's associated with Solar Energy Engineering in Eastport.

Phil Loomis
Public Affairs Director
Big Rock Point



East Jordan Co-op

-At The Main Store-

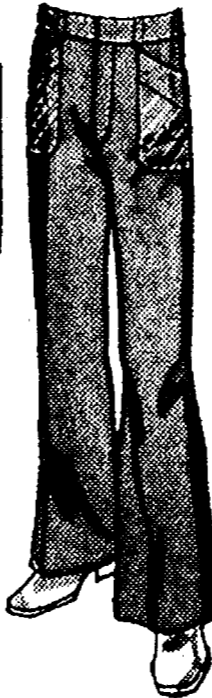
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SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF
EAST JORDAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CHARLEVOIX AND ANTRIM COUNTIES, MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD
AUGUST 11, 1980

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election will be held in the East Jordan Civic Center, East Jordan, Michigan, on Monday, August 11, 1980.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR OPERATING PURPOSES

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in East Jordan Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, be increased by 23.2 mills (\$23.20 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1980, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (21.2 mills of the above increase being a renewal of 21.2 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1979 tax levy and 2 mills being additional operating millage)?

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, Anah H. Potter, Treasurer of Charlevoix County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of June 27, 1980, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in East Jordan Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Charlevoix County:	None
By South Arm Township:	None
By Eveline Township:	None
By Wilson Township:	None
By the School District:	None

Bond Issue voted 3/77 \$3,100,000

Anah H. Potter
Treasurer, Charlevoix County, Michigan

I, Beverly Edgington, Treasurer of Antrim County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of June 27, 1980, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in East Jordan Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Antrim County:	None
By Echo Township:	None
By Jordan Township:	None
By the School District:	None

Beverly Edgington
Treasurer, Antrim County, Michigan

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

Edwin Drenth
Secretary, Board of Education



Dave's Tip-

Boat Owners - Your home's liability insurance probably covers your boat's liability. DON'T PAY TWICE!

Dave
Williamson
&
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Boyer City
582-2220

"We succeed
because
we serve"

FACT:

Michigan produces 80% of the nation's red tart cherries each year. Growers are harvesting more than 100 million pounds right now, so get your slice of the pie!



good things
growing
in Michigan

A message from the Michigan Department of Agriculture and the newspaper.
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SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF
BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CHARLEVOIX AND ANTRIM COUNTIES, MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD
AUGUST 11, 1980

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election will be held in the Boyne City Middle School, on Monday, August 11, 1980.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

The following propositions will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

I. TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR OPERATING PURPOSES

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, be increased by 21.4 mills (\$21.40 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1980, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (18.8 mills of the above increase being a renewal of 18.8 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1979 tax levy and 2.6 mills being additional operating millage)?

II. TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION - NECESSARY ELEVATOR

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, be increased by 1 mill (\$1.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1980, for the purpose of providing additional funds to construct and install an elevator at the Middle School Building, and to meet other state and federal rules, regulations and statutes as they apply to the handicapped?

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, Anah H. Potter, Treasurer of Charlevoix County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of June 27, 1980, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Charlevoix County:	None
By Bay Township:	None
By Boyne Valley Township:	None
By Wilson Township:	None
By Evangeline Township:	.5 mill, 5 years (2978-82) Fire Prot.
By Melrose Township:	1 mill, 1979-1983 Twp.-Oper.
	.5 mill, 1979-1983 Fire-Oper.
	.5 mill, 1979-1983 Fire-Equip.

By Hayes Township:	None
By Eveline Township:	None
By the School District:	\$995,000 Bond Issue voted 1959 (1960-87) \$2,625,000 Bond Issue voted May, 1977.

Anah H. Potter
Treasurer, Charlevoix County, Michigan

I, Beverly Edgington, Treasurer of Antrim County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of June 24, 1980, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Antrim County:	None
By Warner Township:	None
By Jordan Township:	None
By the School District:	None

Beverly Edgington
Treasurer, Antrim County, Michigan

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

Shirley A. Crozier
Secretary, Board of Education

Neighbors

Club holds picnic

The Boyne City Friendship Club recently held a picnic at Sunset Park with 37 members enjoying the goodies. They also celebrated the birthdays for the current month and those missed the previous month with a beautiful birthday cake decorated by Mrs. Alice Wilson's granddaughter who is visiting from Bloomington. During the business session the By-Laws were amended to add an assistant treasurer to the slate of officers. Clarence McGeorge was elected to fill the new office. Community singing was led by Betty Kelts with Erma Strangsted on the Chordette providing entertainment for the friendly gathering.

Mr. Lena (Scotty) Scott of Idaho was here over the weekend visiting his sister Mrs. Norma Geddes. He went with Clarence Carney, Ken Slough, John Wilson, and Charles Inman, all of East Jordan, to attend the Original Michigan Fiddlers Association held in Harrison on Saturday joining a group of about 500 musicians. Clarence Carney and Lena Scott participated in the program with Mr. Scott playing the fiddle made by Charles Inman. The fiddlers association will be holding another program sometime in September at Whittings Park.

Thirty two people gathered here to attend the Old Friends Club reunion co-hosted by the Richard Guitars and the James Finkbeiners over the weekend with about 10 people coming from the Detroit area.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Christensen of Flint are here for a couple of weeks visiting his mother Mrs. Dorothy Christensen. Also here for a week was Mark Christensen and family of Virginia.

Mrs. Wiley Vought attended a family reunion held in Rockford, Mich. with about fourteen family members present with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harrington coming from San Jose, Cal.

Gi Gi Guitars, daughter of the Richard Guitars, was home for the weekend from Lansing where she is employed for the summer.

Mrs. Louise Barrow of Bradenton, Fla. is here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Les Norton for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Dorothy Christensen spent a few days in Canada with her sister Nan and Harold Crummer of Rockford, Ill.

A Gaunt family reunion was held at Whiting Park on Sunday afternoon with 40 family members attending from Saginaw, Sand Lake, Eastport, Bridge-

port, and Muskegon as well as those from the surrounding area.

Mr. and Mrs. Al (Jean) Grunow of Mexico City were here for a week visiting his sister Gloria Grunow and other relatives. On Sunday, Aug. 3, their parents, Elizabeth and Elmer Grunow celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary.

Winners at the Order of the Eastern Stars bazaar held on July 26 were Judy



Boyne Area

NANCY NORTHUP
582-9174

Acord of Owasso, winning the quilt, and Lucinda Karlskin of Kissingamee, Fla. winning the afghan.

Virginia and Pat Bryan and children of Cadillac were here over the weekend at her parents the Ed Renkewicz' of Petoskey as Virginia's sister Bernadine and husband Terry were visiting from Milwaukee, Wisc. Virginia and Pat and family also visited the Garth Bryans.

Mrs. Nancy Shepherd, her daughter Jeanette Richards, and son Jim Shepherd went to Aurbandale, Fla. for a few days this week to visit her son Joe Shepherd who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCarry and Mr. and Mrs. Steve McCarry spent the weekend in Escanaba visiting the Michael Belleaus.

Charlene and Arlo Coxen and family of Concord were here for a long weekend with his uncle and family the Charles Inmans. On Sunday the Inmans held a potluck dinner with 27 area family members. They also celebrated the Aug. 3 birthdays of their daughter Dorothy and son-in-law Verlin Thompson.

John Perkins and daughter Courtney and friend Karen Cravedi and daughter Chris all of Virginia Beach, are here visiting his parents Marsha and Clyde Perkins. On Saturday the group went to a cookout at Paygie and Dave Willson's.

Carol and Jim Stander and daughters Chanda and Amy of Springdale, Ohio were here for a few days visiting her mother Marge and Jack McClees and family.

Vacation Bible School will be held at the Presbyterian Church on Aug. 11 to 15 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

The Dave Willsons and the Don Maats and Dusty spent last weekend visiting in the Canada area.

Mrs. Merle (Lucinda) Karlskin and daughter Laticia of Kissingamee have been here this past couple of weeks for a month visit with her mother Mrs. Florence Hussey.

It was reported this week that Shorty Smith, a first year golfer, made a hole in one with a 200 yard tee off!

A big welcome goes out this week to Dorothy and Ed Kraus of Owasso who moved into Lot 108 in Lakeview Village.

In the Senior Center News this week in the bingo games on Thursday 30 people played. Winners were Rose Reinhart, Erma Norton, Louise Barrows, Violet Mueller, and Darcy Savage. Rose Reinhart won the cover all prize a beautiful plant, donated by the Boyne Avenue Greenhouse. Other prizes given were donated by the Boyne City Lanes, Dairy Queen, State Farm Agency, Healey's Hardware and Stark's Total Service.

On Friday Tom Garlock gave an informative talk to the seniors on making their vote count, by using the punch out voting machines correctly. On Saturday many seniors displayed their handicrafts at the Farmers Market held at the old City Park by the Dairy Queen.

Community events

Retirees' picnic

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter #1483, will hold a picnic meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Alfred at 2 p.m., Tuesday. Their home is at 2520 Shore Drive, M-119, 2 miles north of Good Hart. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service. All retired federal employees and their spouses are invited to attend. For more information call 582-6423.

County planners

The Charlevoix County Planning Commission will hold its regular meeting Thursday, Aug. 7 at 8 p.m. in the courthouse annex of the County Building in Charlevoix.



EJ Class of '40

The East Jordan High School class of 1940 celebrated its 40th anniversary with a reunion at the Dilworth Hotel in Boyne City Saturday. Several former teachers of the class were honored guests and speakers. Class members say they have had more reunions than any other graduating class from EJHS, and they are planning another in five years.

EJ nursery taking applications

The East Jordan Cooperative Nursery School, located at 207 E. Williams Street, is now accepting applications for enrollment for the fall session. The purpose of the cooperative nursery is to provide a social experience for children. Free play and individual activities are combined with group activities to provide a variety of experiences for the children. Several field trips are planned.

"We stress cooperation with others, trying new activities, large and small muscle movements, and verbalizing thoughts and ideas," a nursery spokesman said.

"We do not stress academic skills, although we do teach some. Our co-op nursery is for your child's social and emotional development."

The nursery is offering two, two-hour sessions each Tuesday and Thursday. The morning session is from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. The afternoon session is from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m. The maximum number of children per session is 15.

Regular tuition is \$50 per semester with a non-refundable registration fee of \$10. Private (non-cooperative) memberships are available upon request.

For more information, call Joyce Seese (588-6183), Donna Heeres (588-2822), or Anne Johnston (536-2490).



Mary Rebec

EJ couple engaged

Mary Rebec and Roger G. Griffin, both of East Jordan, are engaged to be wed Oct. 4 at East Jordan's St. Joseph Catholic Church.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec of East Jordan. The groom-to-be is the son of Mrs. Maxine Griffin of East Jordan.

Day camp

The Cooperative Extension Service will present a Day Camp on Wednesday, Aug. 13, from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. for youths ages 10 and under. Ages 11 and up may be helpers. Cost of the camp is \$1 and there will be crafts, games and a lunch prepared. Those wishing to participate should bring a light or white T-shirt or a piece of light cloth for crafts. Call 582-6232 to register.

Charismatic Crusade

A Charismatic Crusade will be held at the Boyne City Assembly of God, 509 N. East St., featuring "The Singing Carlin Family." The crusade will start Sunday, at 6 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

District rep

Congressman Bob Davis' District Representative Charles P. Goddoyne will hold office hours in Charlevoix County on

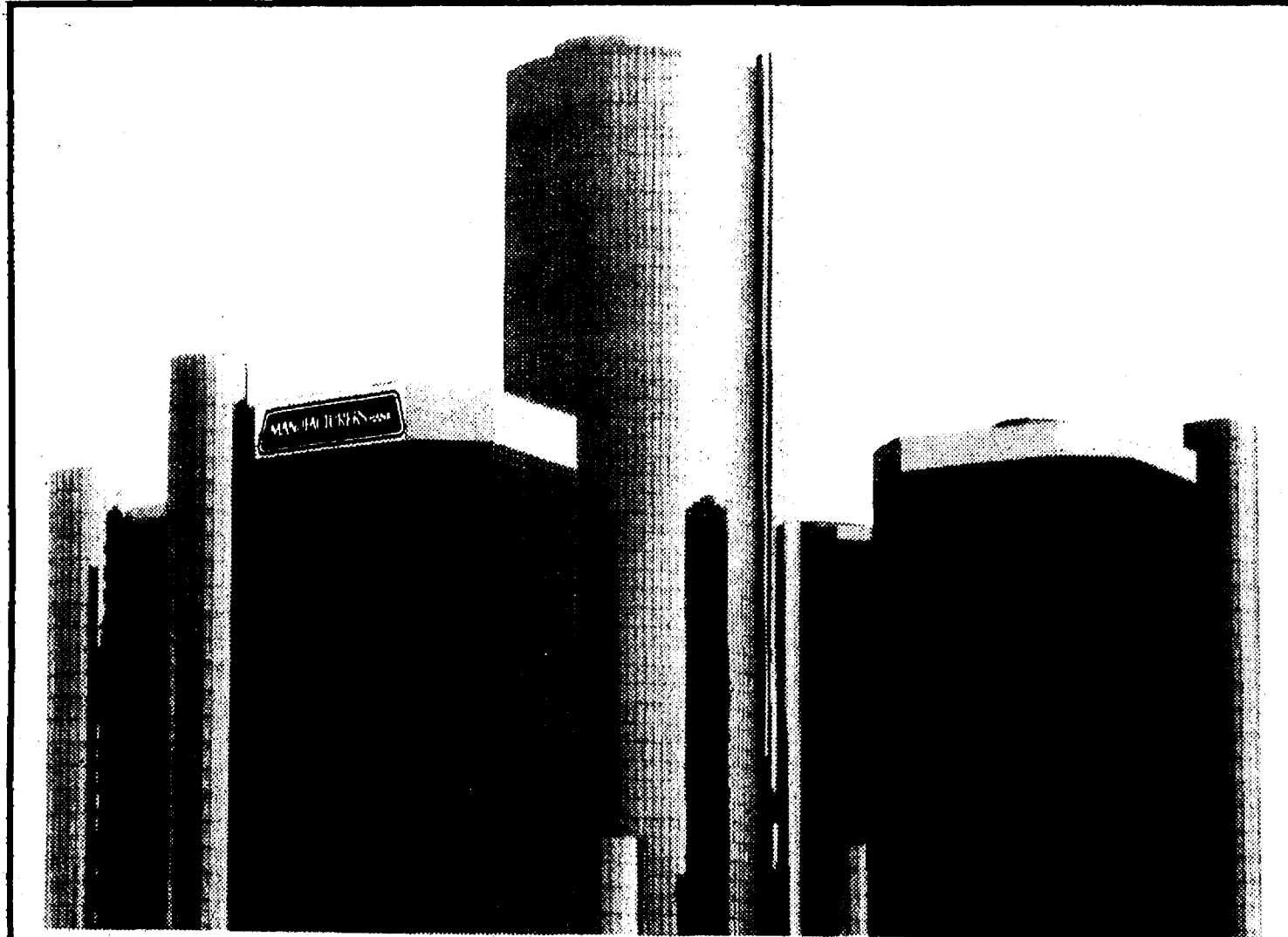
Tuesday. He will appear at the Boyne City City Hall from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and will have lunch with the Senior Citizens Nutrition Program at the City Hall Auditorium from noon until 2 p.m. From 2:30 to 5 p.m. he will appear at the Village Hall in Boyne Falls.

Achievement Day

Youth who are interested in exhibiting a project during the 4-H Fall Achievement Day on Aug. 29, should enroll by Friday, Aug. 15 at the Cooperative Extension Service Office in Boyne City. For more information call the Extension Office at 582-6232.

Bible school

A Vacation Bible School for the entire family will be held Monday through Friday at 7 p.m. in East Jordan. The theme for the school will be "Jesus, God's Wonderful Gift," and it will be held at the Missionary Church on Rogers Bridge Road.



The trust department you never expected at Northwestern State Bank.

Trust services will be available at any of the Bank's offices — in East Jordan, Boyne City, Boyne Falls, Atwood and Petoskey.

Now we have the combined knowledge and resources of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit's entire trust facilities for your estate financial planning. That means when you come into Northwestern State Bank, you have access to all of the trust programs, research and systems of Manufacturers Bank. Whether your personal or company needs are estate planning, investment management, or employee benefit assistance... we have the people to assist you, and computer capability to keep you fully up to date. All right here through Northwestern State Bank.

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EAST JORDAN BOYNE FALLS
BOYNE CITY (DOWNTOWN, DRIVE-IN, and PLAZA)
PETOSKEY and ATWOOD

Member F.D.I.C. deposits insured up to \$100,000

Coming soon in Boyne City - 24 hour Anytime Teller Machine

We Are Registered at
THE BRIDAL REGISTRY
Boyne City Ace Hardware

WATCH REPAIR
Repair on all jeweled watches, wrist, pocket watches, electrics & self-winds.

2 Repairmen on our staff
Guaranteed Service On Our Repair Work
Bring in this ad and SAVE \$5 on watch repair.

REUSCH JEWELRY
Charlevoix Petoskey Cheboygan Gaylord

Charismatic Crusade
August 10-13
Sunday at 6 p.m.
Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m.

"The Singing Carlin Family" come to Northern Michigan from Casper Wyoming with a special music ministry and a message of Faith and Hope for everyone.

Assembly of God
509 N. East
Boyne City, Mich.
Everyone is welcome!

Pastor Cliff Molnar

GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

Glen's Save-Share

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"HELPING TO BUILD A BETTER COMMUNITY TOGETHER"

GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

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582-6251
Since 1905

Garden sandwiches a summer treat

Ann Jenkins of Boyne Falls has lots of ideas about how to use those fresh garden vegetables. I like this one. She did this when her children were small and now that they are grown they still ask for garden sandwiches, a terrific way to eat those very first vegetables the garden produces.

She washed leaf lettuce, radishes, and green onions and put them to cool in the refrigerator, then she and the kids worked in the garden until they were hot, tired, and hungry. Then to the house for:

GARDEN SANDWICHES

On one slice of bread, spread your favorite salad dressing or mayonnaise, then lots of leaf lettuce, slices of radishes and green onions. Add another slice of bread and eat at once. Delicious! Ann

usually had home made bread but any fresh bread or rolls are good for these sandwiches.

Cooking

Yesterday & Today

with Bea Smith

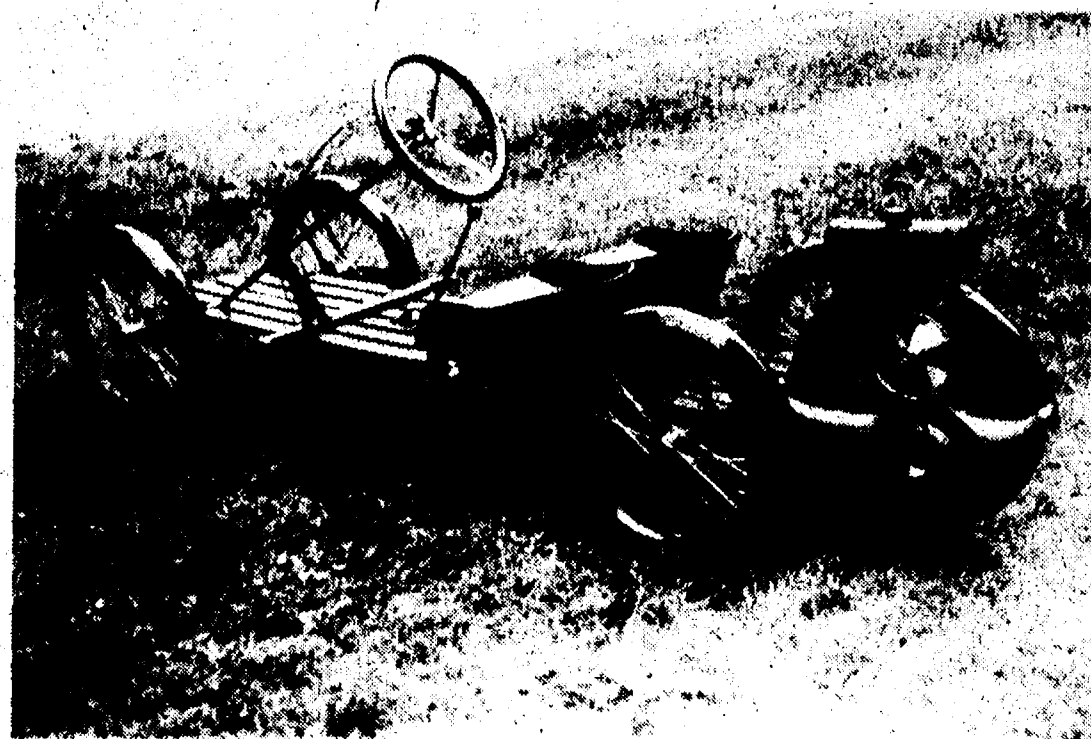


She served her garden or leaf lettuce the old fashioned way with equal amounts of cream, vinegar and sugar and maybe a tiny pinch of salt. Now she uses half and half instead of cream. Leaf lettuce is good with diluted vinegar and sugar poured over it.

This is one of my favorite dinners when green peppers are plentiful. I have served this many times through the years; it is very impressive when you want something really special.

STUFFED PEPPERS WITH SHRIMP

6 cup shaped green peppers
2 cups cooked or canned shrimp
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup canned tomato juice
3 cups bread crumbs
1 tablespoon melted butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon finely minced onion
Cut off the tops and remove seeds of peppers. Cover with hot water and boil ten minutes. Drain. Remove black vein from each shrimp. Mix the egg and tomato and add to the bread crumbs with the butter, salt, pepper and onion. Add shrimp, mix well and place into the pepper cups. Place upright in lightly greased casserole and bake in a hot oven at 400 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves 6.
As long as the oven is being used anyway, baked potatoes is right for this meal, cold slaw a good salad, and how about heating up some cloverleaf rolls in the oven, served with strawberry jam.



Antique Car Show

This 1919 Briggs and Stratton Flyer will be among the many old cars on display at the seventh annual Antique Auto Show and Flea Market in Boyne City Saturday and Sunday. The show will be held at Veteran's Memorial Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. The owner of the Briggs and Stratton Flyer is Charles McGuire of Richmond, Ind., who is a summer resident of Charlevoix. The car was bequeathed to McGuire by the son of its original owner. McGuire is an antique car buff who has restored and owned a number of old autos. He is a member of seven antique auto clubs.

CF names chairpersons for area

The chairmen for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation 1980 Breath of Life Campaign for Charlevoix County have been announced.

The Boyne City chairman is Mrs. Paul Andrews; Boyne Falls, Mrs. Linda Fiel; Charlevoix, Mrs. Linda Porath; East Jordan, Mrs. Mike Burr; and Walloon Lake, Mrs. Aner Hull.

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will accept contributions door-to-door during the month of September.

New arrival

Jennifer Dawn Lehto

Fred and Paulette Lehto of Boyne City announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Dawn, on July 24 at Little Traverse Hospital. Jennifer weighed 5 pounds and was 17 inches long at birth. Boyne City grandparents are Evelyn and Carl Buckholz and Bethel Lehto.

Armed Forces

Airman in Japan

BOYNE CITY - Senior Airman Janet L. Daniels, daughter of Rose Daniels of Boyne City, has arrived for duty at Hill Air Force Base.

Airman Daniels, a communications equipment repair specialist, was previously assigned at Yokota Air Base, Japan.

The airman's father, James Daniels, resides on Route 1, Boyne Falls.

training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

He joined the Marine Corps in February 1980.

combat training course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the six-week course, he received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics; the construction and camouflage of fighting positions; and the use of mines, demolitions, and intra-company communications equipment. His specialized training centered on the duties of a rifleman, with emphasis on squad tactics and the techniques of fire of the squad's weapons.

A 1979 graduate of Charlevoix High School.

Airman in Texas

Airman promoted

EAST JORDAN - Charles B. Nessel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nessel of East Jordan, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Airman Nessel is a munitions inspector at George Air Force Base, in Victorville, Calif.

He is a 1977 graduate of East Jordan High School.

CHARLEVOIX - Airman Edwin L. Wilson Jr., son of Air Force Master Sergeant and Mrs. Edwin L. Wilson of 213 Antrim, Charlevoix, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, Texas.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of this training earned the individual credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Marine promoted

CHARLEVOIX - Marine Pfc. Lee A. DeMitchell, son of Edna DeMitchell of 102 W. Lincoln, Charlevoix, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He received the early promotion for his superior performance during all phases of the nine-week training cycle, which emphasized physical conditioning, self-discipline and teamwork.

A 1979 graduate of all Saints High School, Bay City, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1980.

Basic completed

CHARLEVOIX - Marine Pvt. Lawrence A. Wynkoop, son of Cecil L. and Jeanne M. Wynkoop of Charlevoix, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. During the 11-week

Course completed

CHARLEVOIX - Marine Pvt. David L. Britton, son of Charles E. and Kathrin A. Britton of Charlevoix, has completed the infantry

ATTENTION:

Customers of Sally's Hair-Port

We will be closed August 16 through 20 to attend Ferris State College for advanced cosmetology. We will resume our regular hours starting August 21st.



Free! The new Consumer Information Catalog of over 200 helpful Federal publications. Write CONSUMER INFORMATION CENTER, DEPT. E, PUEBLO, COLORADO 81009.

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Fresh Start D&H
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Cow Show Cor 38%

DOGS
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Puppy Chow
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CATS
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RABBITS
Rabbit Chow

PIGS
Pig Startena
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HORSES
Omolene 100,200 or 300
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Sweetena
Horse Charge

CHICKS
Layena
Broiler Chow

GOATS
Goat Chow

CALVES
Calf Startena
Calf Growena

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Show Chow

This coupon good through August, for **\$5 off** on any Purina purchase amounting to **\$30 or more.**

- One coupon per family -

Charlevoix Co-op

Stover at Ferry Rds. Charlevoix 547-6721

Classified ads 582-6761

If it's under \$100, you can advertise it FREE in The Press!

Help Wanted 1	Help Wanted 1	Help Wanted 1	Announcements 2	Garage Sales 6	Cars & Trucks 12	Real Estate 18	Services 20	Services 20
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WAITRESS NEEDED - Immediate employment. Good working conditions and pay. Call The Granary. 582-6162.

BERGMANN CENTER - Now taking applications for aid in work activity center. Must have or be eligible for chaffeur license. Experienced or training with physically handicapped desirable. Application deadline Aug. 15, 1980. We are an equal opportunity employer. Bergmann Center, 201 E. Garfield, Charlevoix.

HIRE A TEEN program can provide you with reliable teenagers ready and willing to work odd jobs. For more information call 582-6682 between 3 and 6 p.m.

HOMEMAKERS! Supplement your family income with a job that's FUN! Be your own boss. Work your own hours demonstrating MERRI-MAC toys and gifts on party plan. Highest commission. No investment, delivering or collecting. Call toll free to 1-800-553-9066, or write: MERRI-MAC, 801 Jackson, Dubuque, IA 52001.

TEACHER wants baby-sitter for one-year-old in my home, Advance area. Long term job. Write Reply Box P, Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A, Boyne City.

JANITOR WANTED six nights a week. Call The Granary, 582-6162.

BARMAID NEEDED. Experience preferred but not necessary. Good pay, good hours. Call The Granary, 582-6162.

Announcements
2

CHURCH SCHOOL will be held at Boyne City Presbyterian Church, Aug. 11-15, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for ages three years through sixth grade. All denominations are welcome.

NORTHWEST MICHIGAN Manpower Consortium is currently accepting applications from governments, schools and private, non-profit agencies for fiscal year 1981 CETA Public Service Employment jobs under CETA Titles IID and VI. Applications may be obtained by contacting Helen Phillips, County Building, Charlevoix, Michigan, 547-6661. CETA must receive written labor organization concurrence if a collective bargaining agreement exists covering requested CETA occupations.

SIDEWALK DAY is Aug. 16 in East Jordan. Businesses and Non-profit organizations are welcome to participate. Call 536-2348 or 536-7351 for further information.

For Sale Misc.
8

CHICKERING GRAND PIANO. (5'8"), excellent condition. Needs a little work. Asking \$2,300. Call 526-2453, for more information.

5/8" EXTERIOR PLYWOOD in strips 16"x48" or 8"x80". 50 cents each. Can be used for shelving, building, etc. 536-2691 or 536-2485.

GARAGE SALE - Aug. 9, 9-5. 109 W. Pine, Boyne City. Children's clothing and lots of other goodies.

1966 FORD 2 1/2 ton flat bed truck. Tires like new. Motor needs some work. \$700 or best offer. Phone 536-2691 or 536-2485.

1959 FORD Dump truck. Good tires, everything in good shape, except needs some brake work. Phone 536-2691 or 536-2485.

1975 SUPER BEETLE Volkswagen. New engine, new tires, new battery, great gas mileage, \$2,500. Call 536-7815, after 5 p.m.

1977 TOYOTA Celica GT Liftback, AM/FM stereo, rust-proofed and many extras. 582-6466.

EAST JORDAN. in town, large 6 bedroom home in a good neighborhood. The home needs work but is structurally sound. Offered on a land contract with \$3,900 down. Call now for details. Charlevoix Properties 547-4411.

MOBILE HOME - For Sale by owner, 1978 Marlette 14x56. 2 bedroom, washer & dryer, 2 car garage. 1/2 acres, on Marsh Road, 582-7740.

10 ACRES West of Cadillac Most parcels border on Federal Lands. Beautifully wooded - pine and oak, some parcels on County Road - \$7995, \$700 down, \$70 monthly, 10% land contract. Call 616-258-5747 day or evenings. Forest Land Co. #1, Box 191A, Kalkaska, Michigan 49646.

BY OWNERS - For sale - Houses, house trailers, mobile homes, land - bought, sold, traded, rented, financed. East Jordan Auto Parts, Inc.

LAND CONTRACTS purchased, any amount, anywhere. Prompt local service. Call anytime. Richard May, Northern Michigan Investment Co. 582-6751.

PIANO TUNING, Gordon Wheeler, 39 years experience. 12 years factory experience. Phone 548-5592 or ABC 347-7970, 347-1215.

CRANE WORK, bulldozing, backhoe, dump truck, air hammer, sand, gravel and top soil, fill dirt, septic tanks, demolition of buildings. Flynn's Trenching. Call 347-4771 after 7 p.m., 347-8469.

FINOOUT'S DEEP STEAM CARPET CLEANING. Phone 582-6813 or 582-2391.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRS All makes and models, reasonable. R. T. Louisele Piano Service, #2, Charlevoix, Call 547-2677.

BINGHAM & SONS WELL DRILLING & REPAIR - Water well repair, pump repair and new systems, 536-3169.

ASHLEY & KING wood stoves are sold and serviced by Bob Herrmann, Boyne City, 582-9528.

A-I GARBAGE SERVICE
For Charlevoix, East Jordan and surrounding areas - We offer specialized service with pick-up at your door - Special rates - Nobody does it better. 547-4697.

BOOKKEEPING, Payroll, general ledger, financial statements, quarterly reports. Arrangements made for out of town customers. 347-1885.

CONCRETE work done, floors, driveways, sidewalks, etc. No job too small. Priced well below Redi-Mix. Free estimates. Call 347-3678 or 347-0655.

RECEPTIONS BANQUETS FAMILY REUNIONS AND ANNIVERSARIES Affordable facilities. Catered or not catered, with dance floor. Boyne Valley Lodge, Walloon Lake, 535-2475.

RECEPTIONS BANQUETS FAMILY REUNIONS AND ANNIVERSARIES Affordable facilities. Catered or not catered, with dance floor. Boyne Valley Lodge, Walloon Lake, 535-2475.

582-2267 ALL-TRASH We Pick Up Anything Residential Commercial-Contract Day-Week-Month-Job 119 W. Cedar St. Boyne City

PRIVATE LICENSED home for the elderly, you will enjoy the family atmosphere, good German cooking. Das Rosenheim, 584-2030.

JACK STEBE
Custom Carpentry Building-Remodeling Additions RR3 Box 203B CHARLEVOIX 547-9066

CHARLEVOIX ANSWERING SERVICE - Office, medical and residential use, 24 hr. service, 6 days a week, 547-4214.

Exceptional opportunity

The Charlevoix County Press is seeking an energetic, outgoing person to take over an established advertising sales position. Full-time job with full-time pay and benefits, plus bonuses and incentives. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Exceptional opportunity to make good money for a person who is willing to work hard. If interested, call Press General Manager Jim Baumann (582-6761) for an interview appointment. Job would start around Aug. 20.

Charlevoix County Press

Memorials FOR THE LIVING

While memorials are tributes of love and respect for the dead, they should also be sources of inspiration for the living and encouragement to come. That is why thoughtful consideration should be given to the form the memorial takes, the symbols, ornamentation and the phrase. We offer professional guidance in these matters, with no obligation.

VANDERWALL Memorials
621 Main Street East Jordan, MI. 49727 536-7031

Lost & Found
4

LOST! Black and white cat, 9 mos. old name Henry. Belongs to 304 Garfield, East Jordan. Phone 536-2168.

LOST! Three puppies, part Lab. Erickson Rd. area. 1 black, 1 brown, 1 white, 7 weeks old. Call 582-6942.

Pets
5

FREE - Black Labs. 1 male, 1 female - 6 months old. Phone 549-2079 or 549-2947.

FIVE KITTENS - To be given away to new owners. Long & short hair. If interested 582-7009.

FREE PUPPIES, 5 months old, love water, good watch dog. Call 536-7714.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, puppies, AKC registered. Call 347-0564.

IF YOU NEED A PET, there's a pet that needs you. Call the Charlevoix County Humane Society, 547-9711, 1 to 6 p.m., 5 days a week.

IMPORTED TIROLIA wood cooking range, D9N. From Austria. Was \$1000. Want \$850. Hardly used. 536-7734.

SPEAKER UNIT, Leslie 2-speed. New in factory carton. \$50. Robert Omland, 536-7734.

518" EXTERIOR PLYWOOD in strips 16"x80" or 8"x80". 50 cents each, can be used for shelving, building, etc. 536-2691 or 536-2485.

SADDLE, Big horn western show saddle, hand-tooled, 15-inch seat. Like new, \$125. 582-2390.

RESTAURANT, bar, kitchen, bakery, grocery equipment - Cash Rebate Week! Up to \$15,000 rebate on food equipment purchases! Monday to Friday, July 21 to 25, Fivensons, Downtown Traverse City - Call toll free 1-800-632-7342.

"BE KIND to your feet!" Try Knapp Shoes. Contact Bill Gaunt Jr. 536-7232. East Jordan.

SONNY'S GUN SHOP. Ironton. Buy-Sell-Trade-New-Used. Antiques. Winchesters and Weatherbys wanted. 547-6784.

Rec. Vehicles
13

MOTORHOME - 1970 Lifetime, fully self-contained, 43,000 actual miles. New tires. Best offer over \$4,000. 582-9848.

TRAVEL TRAILER - 20 ft. Yellowstone. Completely rigged and furnished. Self-contained. For full information call 582-9337.

Farm Products
15

FREE SAWDUST - 50 years old. Good for mulch. On Railroad St., Boyne Falls.

SAWDUST, corn, oats, chips - You may pick up or we will deliver. Howard Foltz, 347-4385.

For Rent
17

APARTMENT - Downtown East Jordan, nice large 2 to 3 bedrooms, carpeted with washer & dryer hook-up. Heat included \$225 a month plus water and electric. No Children. No pets. Must have deposit and references. Call 544-6961.

APARTMENTS, One and 2 bedrooms. Available immediately. 582-6162 or 582-2272.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE near East Jordan. Lake Charlevoix view and access. Carpets, drapes. Adults only. \$250 a month, plus security. 536-7343.

ROOMMATE WANTED! Female, to share large 3 room apartment. Call 582-7084.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, very nice, one bedroom unfurnished. Boyne City 582-2167.

FOR RENT - Houses & duplexes available. call Boyne Country Realty, 582-2242. Betty, Keith and Marilyn.

3 BEDROOM cabin on Lake Charlevoix, weekly. No pets. Phone 582-9494 or 1-313-728-3455.

LEGAL NOTICES
19

Claims notice State of Michigan Probate Court Charlevoix County Estate of M. Marie Porter, Deceased. Date of Death: April 22, 1980. Social Security No. 376-36-5243.

TAKE NOTICE: Creditors of M. Marie Porter, Deceased, whose last known address was 618 Main Street, East Jordan, Michigan, are notified that all claims against decedent's estate are barred against the estate, the independent personal representative, and the heirs and the devisees of the decedent, unless within four months after the date of publication of this notice or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later, the claim is presented to the following independent personal representative at the following address:

Richard L. Robinson, Independent Personal Representative 531 Sherwood Road, Route #4 Williamston, Michigan 48895

Jonathan E. Maire Maire, Bessenbrook and Hughes 423 West Ionia Lansing, Michigan 48933 Telephone: (517)487-3736 Attorneys for Estate

It's easy to place your Classified Ad...

Call Us at 582-6761. We will take your ad on the phone and help you write it. Or you can write your ad on the order form below.

Deadline is noon Monday for each Thursday's paper. If you miss the deadline, we can still get your ad in our "Too late to classify" column if you call by 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Rates are only \$1 for 15 words or less, plus 7-cents per additional word. If you call in your ad, we will tell you how much it will cost, and you can mail your payment. If payment is not received by noon Friday, we will bill you and add 50-cents billing charge.

Free Ads Ads are free for one week only in our "100 or Under" column. These ads must:
• be 15 words or less.
• state the price of all items, with total not to exceed \$100.
• be mailed or brought to our office. (No phone-ins)
• be for non-business use.

Classifications
1-Help wanted
2-Announcements
3-Thank you
4-Lost & found
5-Pets
6-Garage sales
7-Auctions
8-For sale misc.
9-\$100 & under
10-Items wanted
11-Motorcycles
12-Cars & trucks
13-Rec. vehicles
14-Boats & equip.
15-Farm products
16-Firewood
17-For rent
18-Real estate
19-Legal notices
20-Services
21-Too late to classify

Box Ads are \$1.80 per column inch. Large type and illustrations are no extra charge.

Discount of 5% is available for running same ad 4 weeks or more.

Charlevoix County Press
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Garage Sales
6

MOVING SALE - All items must go. Pincherry Rd., 2 1/2 miles from Boyne City Rd., Boyne City. Evenings and Saturday.

YARD SALE - Aug. 8-9, 9 to 5. 114 State St., Boyne City.

MOVING SALE - Sat. Aug. 9. Starting 9 a.m. Electric stove with self clean oven, furniture, toys, misc. 1110 Pleasant Ave., Boyne City.

Garage Sale - Aug. 8-9, 9 to 6. Springwater Beach, Terrace St., Boyne City. Golf pull cart, toaster oven, hot pot, quilts, king size spread, clothes, misc.

Garage Sale - Aug. 8 and 9, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Don't miss this one! We're moving from lake home. Fishing and camping gear. Many winter related items. Clothing, household items, misc. Shadow Trails Road to Ellis Road (2 1/2 miles from Walloon Village and 2 1/2 miles from Boyne City. Follow signs.

\$100 & Under
9

GIRLS BIKE, 20 inch. \$35. Small Guinea pig, with accessories, \$15. 536-7959

FIREPLACE - Easy to install, gas. Complete with solid hardwood mantel, screen, flue. \$50 or best offer. 582-9610

Items Wanted
10

WANT TO RENT a garage to store a car in, preferably on south side of Charlevoix. 1-800-482-2611, ask for Jim Butler.

WANTED - Outside porch chairs with high backs, wagon wheels and blue reflectors. Call 582-9239.

WANTED TO BUY: Pre-1964 American silver coins, will pay current price. 547-6057.

WE BUY Oriental rugs, Navajo rugs, gold and silver coins. All's Persian Carpets, 306 Howard St., Petoskey, 347-4542.

WE'LL PAY CASH for gold and diamonds. Contact Reusch Jewelry - Petoskey, Charlevoix, Gaylord or Cheboygan.

Real Estate
18

BANK REPOSSESSED HOME - 2 family possibility or possible income property. In town location, City of East Jordan. Low down payment, excellent terms to qualified purchaser. Call Northwestern Savings 1-947-5490. Equal opportunity lender.

CONDO FOR SALE - 1,462 sq. ft., waterfront living on Mackinac Island. Must see to appreciate. Contact Ketter, American Realty, Ann Arbor, Mich. 313-668-7994, or 313-482-5273.

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Beautiful 80 acre parcel near East Jordan includes: lovely stream, lots of hardwood, some pine, hills, level open meadow, and frontage on M-32 highway.

Ben Schenck & Assoc. Inc. - Real Estate

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Manitoulin (616) 587-8301

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Write your ad here:

Cars & Trucks
12

1972 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Leather interior, am/fm stereo, like new tires, \$500 or best offer. 535-2252.

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Garage Sales
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MOVING SALE - All items must go. Pincherry Rd., 2 1/2 miles from Boyne City Rd., Boyne City. Evenings and Saturday.

YARD SALE - Aug. 8-9, 9 to 5. 114 State St., Boyne City.

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Services
20

TOOL SHARPENING! Shears, blades, knives, and small tools. Prices reasonable. Char-Boyne, Apt. 4, Boyne City.

PICNIC TABLES - New Custom made, any size, stained, urethane finish. State Park type. Call 347-7765 days or evenings.

CARPENTER WORK - Will do remodeling, roofing, yard work, landscaping. Phone 582-9397 anytime.

HAVE VACANCY for an elderly lady in my home. Call 582-2613, Boyne City. Eleanor Dubin.

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Beautiful 80 acre parcel near East Jordan includes: lovely stream, lots of hardwood, some pine, hills, level open meadow, and frontage on M-32 highway.

Ben Schenck & Assoc. Inc. - Real Estate

East Jordan 200 Main Street (616) 536-7641

Manitoulin (616) 587-8301

Too late to classify

IF YOU FORGET to call in your ad by our Monday noon deadline, we can still get it in "Too late to classify" if you call by 10 a.m. Tuesday.

FENCE POSTS for sale, also cedar poles. Call 549-2405, Boyne Falls.

BUYING GOLD and silver in any form, coins, collectables. Call toll-free, 1-800-292-1945.

WESTERN HORSE SADDLE - \$30, used. Call 582-9455.

Public Notices

EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP

Regular Board Meeting

Monday, August 11, 1980
7:30 p.m.
Evangeline Township Hall

H. ANNE THURSTON
Clerk

NOTICE
Eveline Township

The regular meeting of the Eveline Township Board will be held on Thursday, August 14, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. at the township hall. It is being held on Thursday instead of the customary second Tuesday of the month because of conflicting township business in the months of June, July and August.

Eric Beishlag
Eveline Twp. Clerk

Boyer City Zoning Board of Appeals

An application for a variance from the parking requirements of the Boyer City Zoning Ordinance has been filed with the Zoning Board of Appeals by the Fraternal Order of Eagles (F.O.E.). The property is situated in Zone C-2 Central Business District and is located at the intersection of River and Lake Streets.

The request, if approved, would authorize a variance to Article IV, Section F, Off-Street Parking Requirements, deleting, as yet, an undetermined number of parking spaces in lieu of the required one parking space for each three (3) members for the proposed new F.O.E. Hall.

A public hearing will be held on Monday, August 18, 1980, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers at City Hall, at which time all interested citizens are invited to submit their views on the matter in person, by writing, or by representative.

Further information may be obtained from the Office of the City Manager, or call 582-6597.

MARVIN LODING, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
of Boyer City

Notice To Bidders

The Charlevoix County Road Commission will receive sealed proposals at their offices at 1051 East Division Street, Boyer City, Michigan 49712, until 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, August 12, 1980, for furnishing 1980 requirements of the following:

5,000 cubic yards of Ice Control Sand to the Boyer City Garage
5,000 cubic yards of Ice Control Sand to the Ironton Garage

Further information and specifications may be obtained at the Commission offices.

All proposals must be in sealed envelopes, plainly marked as to the item bid upon and the name of the bidder.

The Charlevoix County Road Commission reserves the right to waive the irregularity of any bid, or to reject any or all bids or to split the award by items, or to make the award in whole or in part, as may be deemed to be in its own interest.

Robert L. Stowe - Chairman
BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

Farmers Market

ATTENTION: Gardeners, farmers, small growers. Wanted: home grown, home baked goods, hand-made items. \$1.00 per booth Aug. 16th to participate along with East Jordan Sidewalk Day. Call 536-7454 or 536-7351.

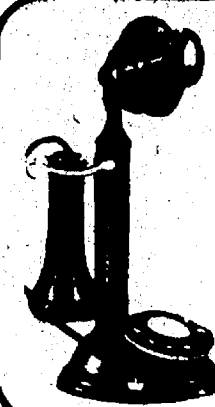
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by Monday noon.



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PROJECT FIND

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Proceedings of East Jordan City Council Special Meeting

Minutes of a Special Meeting of East Jordan City Council held Tuesday, July 29, 1980 at 4:30 P.M.

Purpose of the meeting was to consider Airport Improvement project.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Meredith. Present: Mayor Meredith, Councilmembers Kenny, Campbell, Joseph and Sweet, Airport Manager Strehl, Superintendent Rasch, Clerk-Treasurer Morris

Absent: Councilmembers Fox and Hagen. Superintendent Rasch reported that the bids came in at about \$80,000.00 but did not include survey crew. Superintendent Rasch had been in contact with Boss Engineering who have the personnel and expertise to accomplish this and he requested permission to submit a proposal of \$4,100.00 plus tests over specified number at \$25.00 each plus printing plus \$50.00 per day for excess paving days if they exceed three, with total not to exceed \$5,000.00.

Motion was made by Campbell, supported by Joseph, that Superintendent Rasch be authorized to submit his proposal to Boss Engineering and to Michigan Aeronautics for their approval.

Motion carried all ayes. Motion was offered by Joseph, supported by Campbell, that Superintendent Rasch pursue the possibility of doing more than paving the Airport at this time with Lights, Terminal Building (restrooms) and Tie Down Area as priority items and requesting State participation.

Motion carried all ayes. Motion to adjourn was offered by Sweet, supported by Joseph and carried all ayes.

FERN L. MORRIS
City Clerk

Service directory

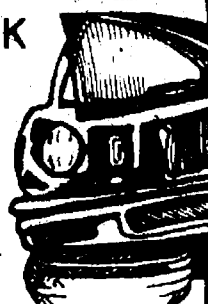
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Serving Boyer City, Boyne Falls, Horton Bay, Advance and adjoining townships: We pick up EVERYTHING.
Mon.-Fri. 10-12:30 - 1:30-5 p.m.
Sat. 10-12-12:30-3:00

STEEL

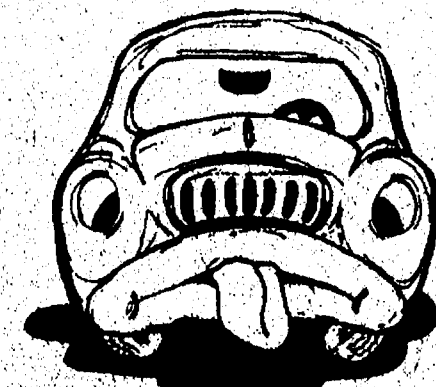
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\$25.00 case

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Softball champs crowned



Champion of the East Jordan Women's Slow-Pitch Softball League is this team sponsored by Roberts E.J. Patterns. In front, from left, are Teri Sloop, Cathy Hammond, Roxann Frank, Millasa Farmer, Tammy Roberts, Brenda Baker and Debbie Wilson. In back are sponsor Gerald Roberts, assistant coach Don Roberts, Sandy Baker, Gloria Spears, Joyce Roberts, Doreen Roberts, Debbie Skroski, Connie Bartlett and manager Ed Baker.



Chuck's Place compiled a 15-1 record this summer to run away with the championship of the East Jordan Men's Fast-Pitch Softball League. In front, from left, are Mark Folsom, Al Stallard, Bruce Reid, Dale Lord and Brian Bolser. In back are Vale Shepard, Neal Wilson, Paul Folsom, Stewart Penfold and Rick Roberts.



Taking first place in the Boyne City Women's Slow-Pitch League last week was the Sk & Shore team. Team members include, from left, in the back row, manager Denny Krusel, Sue Barta, Lynda Christensen and coach Lee Barta. In the middle row are Shelly Cobe, Kelly Smith, Pat Harmon, Sheila Rojkovich, Kathy Bauman, Lauri Peck, and sponsor Mark Kowalske. In the front row are Josette West, Sheri Patton and Jackie Wollenberg. Not pictured are Martha Kowalske, Tammy Ryder and Mary Jo Smith.



The champion Horton Bay Generals. Standing from left are: Mark Case, Rocky Rickard, Scott Dietze, Ted Beyer, Bob Wollenberg, Russ Harvey, Mitch Rickard, Willie Chamberlain and Ted Penny. Front row from left: Craig Tompkins, Beano Archey, Jeff Kelts, John Skop, Manager Jon Hartwell and Doc McGarva.

Physicals offered in BF

BOYNE FALLS - Physicals will be given free of charge to all students who plan to participate in athletic programs this year.

This applies to grades 7 through 12 and includes any person participating in basketball, softball, baseball or cheer-leading.

Physicals will be given at 7 a.m. on

Tuesday, Aug. 12. All athletes are to report to the school cafeteria.

The physicals will be given by Dr. Richard Mansfield and Dr. Michael Engel.

No student may participate in athletics without a physical examination and students that do not report at this time will have to make arrangements with their own doctor at their own expense.

Fall sports begin at EJHS

EAST JORDAN - Practice will begin Monday for high school athletes interested in playing boys football and girls basketball.

Football practice starts at 9:30 a.m. for varsity and junior varsity. Coach Frank Holes said all players should be dressed and on the field at that time, and that they must have completed physical exams before starting practice.

Two practices will be held each day, at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., for three weeks. The first week's practice will be for conditioning. The players won't wear

pads until the second week.

First game of the season will be Sept. 5 when East Jordan will host Roscommon.

Coach Mike Bos announced that girls varsity basketball practice will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Monday at the high school. An organizational meeting for the junior varsity squad will be held from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Monday.

A meeting of the East Jordan Athletic Boosters has been called for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, in the high school cafeteria.

Anyone interested in the future of East Jordan athletics is urged to attend.

Big inning does it in EJ

EAST JORDAN - East Jordan Patterns scored 10 runs in the fifth inning crushing Northwestern State Bank 12-0 in the championship game of the East Jordan Women's Slow Pitch League last Thursday night.

Patterns, which had the best record in the second half of the season, outthit the first-half leaders, 15-3.

Gloria Spears led the Patterns' hitting attack with two triples and a single. Teammates Sandy Baker, Brenda Baker, Debbie Skroski and Connie Bartlett each had two.

Doreen Roberts was the winning pitcher while Kathy Smith suffered the loss.

Generals cash in on errors

BOYNE CITY - The Horton Bay Generals slashed 13 hits and Northwestern State Bank committed seven errors as the Generals defeated the Bankers 10-2 to win the Boyne City Slow-Pitch championship during last Thursday night's action.

Mark Case led the Generals with four

hits and teammate Scott Dietze added two hits, which included a home run.

Horton Bay's stingy pitcher, Rocky Rickard, picked up the five-hit victory.

Northwestern made it to the finals when it defeated last year's league champion Depot, 9-8.

Chuck's wins pitchers' duel

EAST JORDAN - Chuck's Place walked off with the second half and overall championship of the East Jordan Men's Fast-Pitch Softball League last week.

Chuck's finished the second half of the season with an 8-0 record, two games ahead of the East Jordan Merchants, who were 6-2. Overall, Chuck's finished 15-1 in league play, while the Merchants were 10-5.

Chuck's edged the merchants 3-1 to clinch the title. It was a real pitchers' duel

as Brian Bolser gave up only three singles to take the victory, while Ray Skop allowed four hits in a losing cause.

Chuck's Place got all the runs the team needed in the first inning. Neal Wilson singled, and Paul Folsom slammed a home run to get them off to a 2-0 lead.

The merchants scored their only run in the sixth inning on an error, a sacrifice run and a bunt single by Randy Bennett.

The league will close out its season with a tournament beginning immediately after the women's district tournament ends next week.

Districts underway in BC, EJ

It's time for men's and women's district softball tournaments.

The Class D women's tournament is

again being held in East Jordan, and the Class D men's tourney will be held in Boyne City for the first time ever.

Both tournaments have already started. Barring rain-outs, the championship games will be held in Boyne City at 7:30 p.m. Sunday for the men and in East Jordan at 7 p.m. next Tuesday for the women.

Both tournaments include a number of teams from Charlevoix County plus others from Cheboygan, Petoskey, Gaylord, Rogers City, Onaway, Alanson and other cities.

BC glory team to reunite

BOYNE CITY - Remember the Boyne City High School basketball team's trip to the state tournament semi-finals in 1977?

That team will be getting together one more time for a benefit game on Aug. 19.

The game is being sponsored by the newly re-organized Boyne City Sports Boosters. Admission will be \$1, with proceeds going to school sports programs.

The state semi-final team, with stars like Gregg Upton and Tom and Ted Beyer, will play a team of "Boyne City's finest independents"—other former players living in the area.

The Aug. 19 benefit game will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the high school gym.

Football Players Wanted

Size and speed desirable but not necessary. Desire necessary. Contact Coach Bob McCullough, varsity football coach, Boyne City High School. Physicals and first practice, 7 a.m. Monday, Aug. 11.

Whip inflation!

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\$9.10	Part-time subscription (Reg. price \$12)	\$18.20 two years	\$27.30 three years
\$11.20	Year-round subscription	\$22.40 two years	\$33.60 three years

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9.7%
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9.117%
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Effective Thursday Aug. 7, 1980 thru Wednesday Aug. 13, 1980

Northwestern Savings & Loan Association

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Sun & Sun

Great Summer '80

Free supplement to The Charlevoix County Press

August 7, 1980



Out sailing his Seventeen, is skipper John Kirk with son John MacGregor "Mac", and crew members (back left) Bob Simpson and (back right) Sam Nickey.

Sailing 'Seventeens'—nowhere but in Walloon

BY KATHY JOHNSON

Sailing buffs from around the United States have a rare opportunity at Walloon Lake to see a one-of-a-kind group of boats. The "Seventeen" designed, built, and sailed only in Walloon.

Designed in 1929 after the 22 Meter in Sweden, the first Seventeen Square Meter was completed in 1932. Bill Loughlin of Loughlin's Boat Works in Walloon was the designer/builder of the first boat.

The first 26 were built of mahogany. Ted McCutcheon, who purchased the boat works from Loughlin, began work on the first fiberglass Seventeen in 1971.

By using an old mahogany to create the mold, McCutcheon was able to complete #27 in 1973. Number 27 was built for Sally

and Bill Odom of Walloon and Hillsborough, Calif.

"The Seventeen is Walloon. It has always been sailed here," said Sally Odom. "I'm keeping the Seventeen for my children to sail. It is a part of Walloon Lake." Sally's son Bill was skipper of their Seventeen in a recent Walloon Yacht Club race.

In 1974 Harvey Schach of Seventeens Inc., purchased the boat molds and plans from McCutcheon and has since produced #28 through #34. Currently being finished are #35 through #38.

The Seventeen can be handled by one or sailed with a complete crew and while it is a pleasure craft, it also qualifies as an excellent club racing boat.

There are currently still twelve of the original mahogany Seventeens being sailed on Walloon Lake with four of the newer fiberglass models. The Seventeen

is a very active club sailboat at the Walloon Yacht Club and local sailors include the John Kirks, the Carl Rasmusens, the Bill Brays, the Odoms, and the Schachs.

Because of the 850 pounds of ballast in the keel, the Seventeen can't be turned over. "You can dip the sails all the way into the water, but she will still right herself," said Jay Schach.

While the Seventeen was built for Walloon, #28 is at Bay View and one other Seventeen has been taken to California. "There were two other Seventeens built in Holland, but I understand one was destroyed in a fire and I never heard what happened to the other," said Ted McCutcheon.

The sleek lines of this sloop give the Seventeen a beauty and look of its own. "We need to preserve the Seventeen for Walloon," said Odom.

Sailing 'The Mack' is dream come true for Walloon sailor

BY BILL FLYNN

It's been called many things—a test of skill, strength, endurance, and luck. In any event, the annual Chicago to Mackinac Yacht race is one of the most exciting and challenging tests of man and boat against the elements.

For this sailor, it was truly nothing less than a dream come true as I had my first taste of this annual classic event on board a 38 foot Heritage design yacht called The Shadow, owned and skippered by Warren Todter of Boyne City.

Never before having crewed in a race that would see over 300 boats sail the length of Lake Michigan and arrive at a small island 330 miles away, I found the feat hard to comprehend. Moreover, the electric atmosphere of anticipation and preparation on the docks of the Chicago Yacht Club Friday night and Saturday morning told me I was about to embark on a trip I wouldn't soon forget.

Friday night's festive pre-race ritual with plenty of beer, food, and sailing stories seemed to indicate some sort of last offering to the gods of comfort and pleasure. It was a prelude to three days and nights of cold late night watches on deck, sleepless nights, and unpredictable weather that would test the limits of both the boat and its seven-person crew.

The race started Saturday with the Chicago skyline shrouded in fog and rain but nothing could dampen the spirits and anticipation that had been building up to a peak reached with the blast of the starting cannon.

This being my first "Mack," I was nothing less than amazed at the magnificent spectacle of hundreds of boats circling in what would seem to be mass confusion but somehow managing to converge on the starting line within seconds of the gun and sometimes only feet from collision. The Shadow crossed the line in good position after having to make a quick tack to avoid an early crossing and a callback.

We were on our way to "Judge Island." At about that point with the rain stinging my face and the spray of the bow wave covering me with water, I think I realized that I wasn't dreaming and that I was really about to sail "The Mack."

The winds were a fair 18-20 miles per hour most of Saturday and Sunday and steadily came out of the north. The wind held steady through Sunday which didn't hurt us too bad because boats that had tacked all the way across the lake and

back ended up within sight of us.

One in particular was Dave Irish's boat "Traveller" with whom The Shadow and a few other yachts from this area have a friendly rivalry going. A much-hoped-for northeast shift didn't come and we had to sail to windward for the first 200 miles which meant a much longer race than we had first anticipated.

Now it was anyone's guess as to when we would get to the island. Tuesday morning—maybe night—Wednesday? Boy, I hoped not! Nerves can only take so much and so can the crew after three days without bathing!

Monday morning brought a different weather situation entirely. Little or no wind "prevailed" and I came on watch at 6 a.m. to find The Shadow enveloped all alone, or so I thought, in a dense fog. I was sure that we had taken some kind of "flyer" during the night and ended up all by ourselves.

Not so. Voices from other boats and the sound of rigging slapping on the spars gave notice that others were close by and in the same unfortunate predicament. One boat was so close and visibility so poor that we drifted right above him and only noticed when we were close enough to read the name on his stern.

We knew we were in a major shipping lane and had expected to see an occasional freighter steaming north to Superior. But, when you can see "maybe" 50 feet in any direction an approaching fog horn meant we had to be on our toes.

We heard the horn, but couldn't see a thing. We were calm until we could hear the engines roar and the bow wave pounding the water. Any second I expected to see a massive wall of steel and water break the fog bank right on top of us.

I blew the little horn which is required safety equipment on every boat, but we all knew there was "no way" anyone could hear it on a ship that big and that loud. It seemed to me, that at the last possible moment, the freighter veered off to starboard. We never even saw it. Thank God for radar!

Later that day we saw a magnificent display of color when the fog broke and Sleeping Bear Dunes were towering above us.

As we approached Leeland and the Manitowish Islands, a storm front threatened from the west and we knew that the "favorable" winds were soon going to come, but in a bigger way than we would have liked.

Other boats ahead of us were putting up headsails and taking down chutes and suddenly before we were prepared, a gust of wind between 40 and 50 miles per hour hit, knocking us down and snapping out spinnaker pole in two as it smashed up across the forestay.

It was over before we really knew what had happened. I noticed that I had lost a shoe to "the drink" while I was clinging to a stanchion on the foredeck to keep from being washed overboard. Oh well, at least it was only a shoe.

I remember wondering to myself at that point, whether or not they would come back to get me if I "washed off" or if anyone would even notice in item.

Following more storms and a bandaged pole, we were able to round Gray's Reef well within the majority of the fleet. With the dawn's glow we could see the outline of "Big Mac" and everything that had come before was incidental as we started the exciting home stretch.

Spectacular color of a hundred or so yachts, full spinnakers flying, coming together from courses that had taken them all over the lake, is a sight too incredible and beautiful to imagine and even more breathtaking to see.

We crossed the finish line at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday morning. Sixty-six and one half hours after we had started. The feeling of relief and complete exhilaration was overpowering.

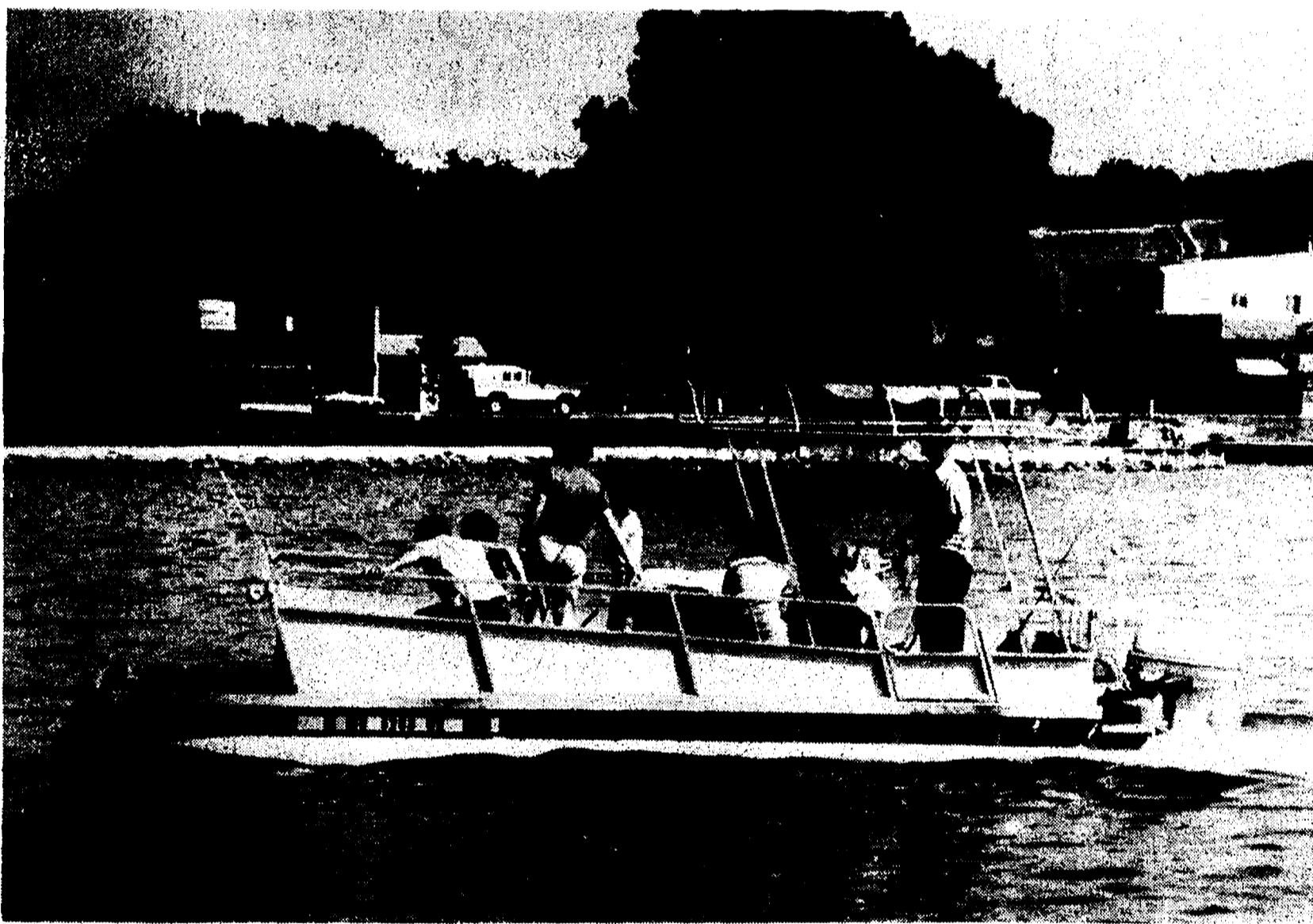
A sense of true accomplishment prevailed as we all made it safe, though a bit sore, tired, wet, and with very slight damage to the boat. We all felt a little proud that we had matched the elements, blow for blow. No one ventured, however, to claim that we had beat her. We're all a little smarter than that!

Win or lose, the celebrations started early that morning and continued long into the next night. It seemed that someone had just decided to move the party from Chicago to some little island in the Straits of Mackinac.

We had finished 14th out of 33. The Shadow left that afternoon for Charlevoix to rest and repair, and I headed back to Walloon for much of the same.

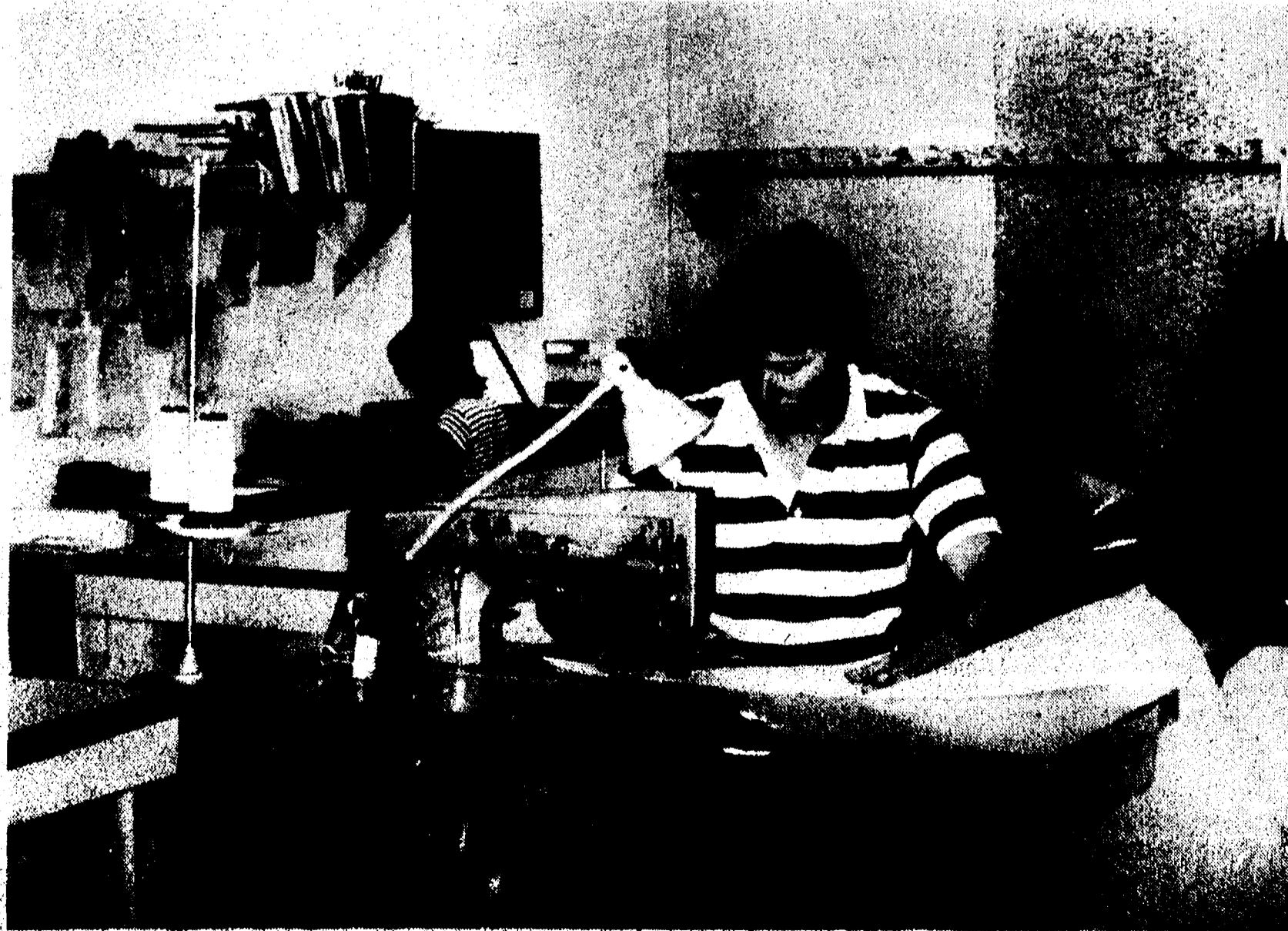
Having done a little both and reflecting a bit on my first "Mac," I can't help but recognize the voice in the back of my head that is urging me to look already for a way to make my second Chicago to Mackinac race.

P.S. Crew available—does not get seasick!



Water sport fun—

Pontoon boating can be fun for the entire family and friends.



Sail sewing

Gary Gleason is busy sewing a sail for an exchange program he and a friend in Virginia have. Gleason makes sails in exchange for his friend doing printing. (See story on page 3).

Rentals available

Boating business good

Business at area marinas for boat rentals seems to be pretty good this summer, despite the poor weather in June.

John Harrington of Harrington Marina on Walloon Lake says, "This June was better than last year even though our weather in June wasn't good. Service seems to be good also, in the repair business," said Harrington.

"So far, boat rentals have really been going well. Our weather has been good in July. Most people come in to rent boats late morning or early afternoon."

Vern Stark, owner of Four Seasons on Lake Charlevoix, seems to concur with Harrington.

"Business has been terrific." Better than last summer which was better than the previous summer for Stark. "We're getting a lot of down state people who

aren't going west to vacation," says Stark.

At Stark's marina, all 14 of his slips are rented and he has no transient customers, he says.

Not everyone's business is terrific or "real great," though.

George Neal says the service at Swan Valley has been "real steady" and the rentals have been good, but business is "off by about 20% this summer." Boat slips are kept pretty full, although they do try to keep a couple open for transients and boats needing repairs.

At most marinas, a reserve deposit will secure a boat. Boat rentals range from \$7 to \$75 a day depending where you rent and what type of boat you want. Half-day rentals and week rentals may also be available.

At Harrington Marina, you can rent

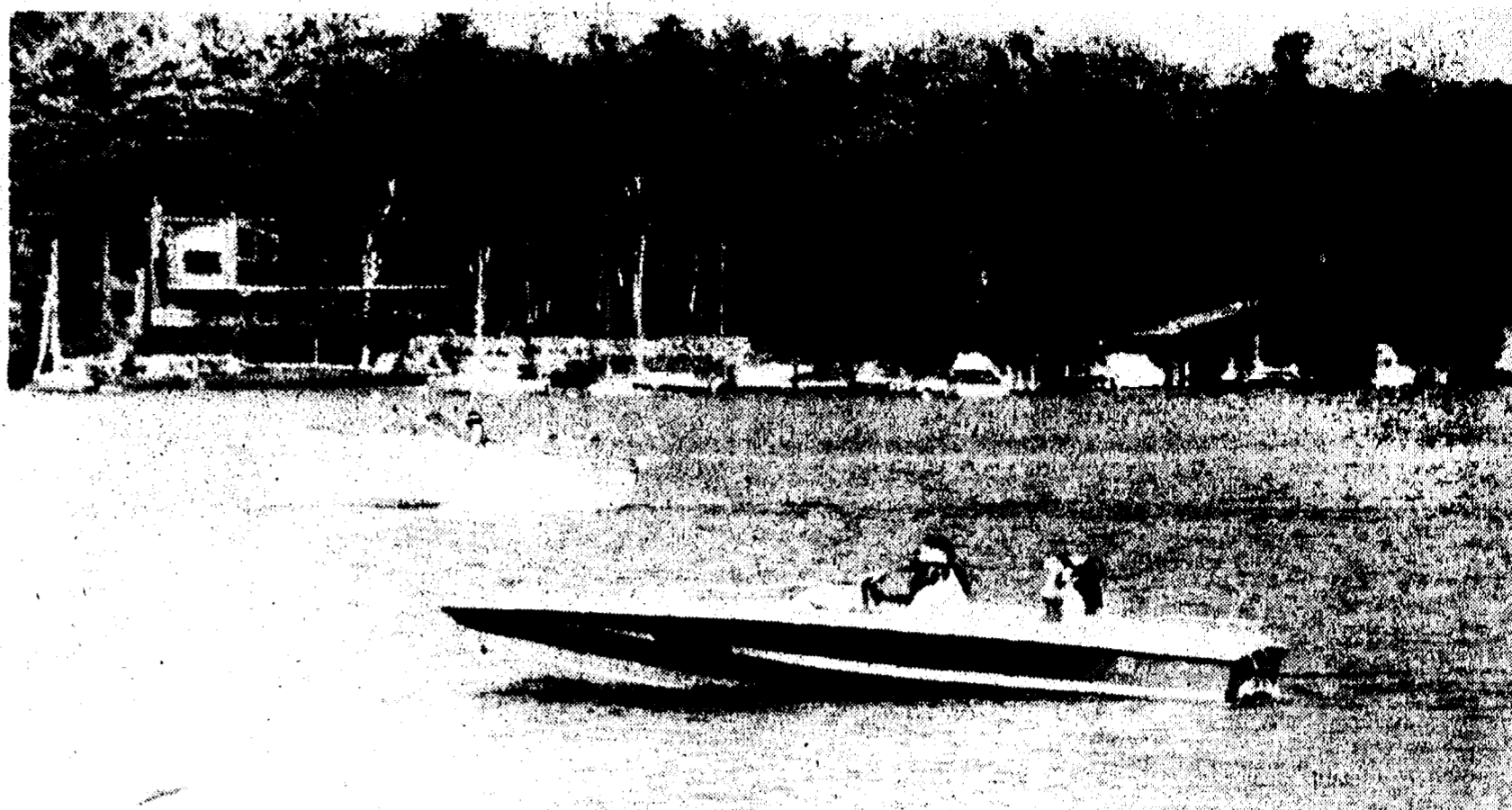
outboards/inboards, pontoons, or sailboats from \$37 to \$110 a day. The sailboats range from 12 ft. to an 18 ft. catamaran. Boats can be rented by the half-day, day or week.

Four Seasons rents boats from \$18 to \$60 a day. Row, fishing, ski and sailboats are available from Four Seasons.

Rentals from Swan Valley range from \$7 to \$65. Ski, paddle, fishing, sailboats, pontoons and canoes are available here.

Syfert's Marina in Boyne City has two pontoon boats, a Starcraft fishing vessel without a motor and one paddleboat. The pontoon boats are \$50 a day, the Starcraft is \$20, and the paddleboat is \$2.50 per hour.

Rentals at Ironton Landing run from \$20 to \$75 a day for a 14 ft. aluminum fishing boat or a 25 ft. pontoon. Reservations are accepted.



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Colorful sailmaker enjoys craft

BY AMY FLEATMAN

CHARLEVOIX - It's a loose and fairly unstructured way of making a living. It centers around a major attraction in his life too. He's able to do what he enjoys and earn a living from doing so. Gary Gleason, a humorous and lighthearted character, makes sails for people all around the country.

To watch Gleason is a treat. Barefoot and intent-seeming while measuring and cutting his sails, he carries on conversation and even cracks a joke in between measurements. One office wall is covered in panel-like strips of the colors of the rainbow—or sails. Another wall features colored drawings of some of the many

spinnaker sails he's made. And he has a whole scrapbook full of pictures of boats illustrating the beauty and quality of his sails.

What began as a garage operation, literally, has become "too big for my playtime garage," as Gleason refers to it. No longer does he believe he can go to work when he feels like it. Now he has customers more than his garage could hold and has taken space and acquired a small staff of three, to help him out.

Gleason began sailing when he was a Boy Scout and his troop had a boat. He grew up in Tennessee and learned about sailing there although his family was not a nautical one. It wasn't until his senior year in high school that Gleason actually

made money off his sailing knowledge. "I saw an advertisement in a sailing magazine looking for a sailing instructor at a girls' camp in Northern Michigan. They flew me up and I spent my next three summers teaching sailing on Douglas Lake."

During the year, Gleason was attending the University of Tennessee to earn a degree in advertising.

The summer prior to his graduation, Gleason worked at Irish Boat Shop in Harbor Springs putting boats in the water. Soon after graduation, Gleason felt the recession like so many other students and jobs were few. Instead of taking a banking job in Florida for \$3.50 an hour, Gleason decided he'd "rather go

have fun." Off he traipsed to Texas where a friend was to teach him the art of sailmaking.

Gleason soon tired of this and ended up starting a sail loft (a place where sails are manufactured) at the Irish Boat Shop. This didn't suit him long either, however. "I didn't like putting in all that effort under another person," says Gleason, and off he was again to find more adventure.

This time, he settled with "two silent partners" around Chesapeake Bay to make sails. This too, became most unsatisfactory, especially the profit ratio. Back to Northern Michigan.

Gleason began his own sail making business this time, using a friend's

garage. He could make sails whenever he felt like taking people's orders and enjoyed the "low-key" aspect of his new business.

As a graduate of advertising, Gleason

began to sell advertising packets to banks on the side of help ends meet. He then built a house between Charlevoix and Boyne City and settled in.

(Continued on page 7)



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Walloon Lake

Large turnout for golf

Large turnouts for the Ladies' Day Golf, July 29, and the Mixed Two-Ball Foursomes, July 26, helped to compensate for the Men's Day Golf which was rained out on July 25.

A total of 44 ladies turned out for golf, Judy Pohl taking Low Gross with a 43 and

Marcia Howell coming in second with 45. Sweetie Glass was the Low Putt winner with 14 and there was a five-way tie for Low Net between Dottie Premo, Elizabeth Nickey, B. Marvin, Judy Pohl and Reggie McCumber all with 34.

Second place Low Net winner was Bets

Bontjes with 34.5 and another five-way tie for third between Cynthia Frenzel, Ginny Crouse, Marilyn Banks, Penny Gallagher, and Jean Marx. The five-way tie score was 35.

Hostesses for the day were Carlie Steele, Jean Marx and Marge Kroeger. A Callaway Handicap System was used.

Sixty-two people turned out on Saturday for the Mixed Two-Ball Foursomes with Walter Glass and Cynthia Frenzel taking Low Net with 34.

Second place was won by Dave Zimmer and Sally Zimmer with a 34, and third and fourth were won by Charles Hess and Jan Schweitzer, 34.5, and John Gallagher and Penny Gallagher, 34.5.

The last three positions all scored 35. Coming in fifth were Bud Schweitzer and Ellis Kurtz. Sixth place was taken by Jim Premo and Marg Meek and seventh by Lane Donovan and Ginny Harlow.

Hosts for the day were the Donovans, Harlows, and Kurtzes.



They're off!

Two "Seventeens" are off into the wind at a recent Walloon Yacht Club race.

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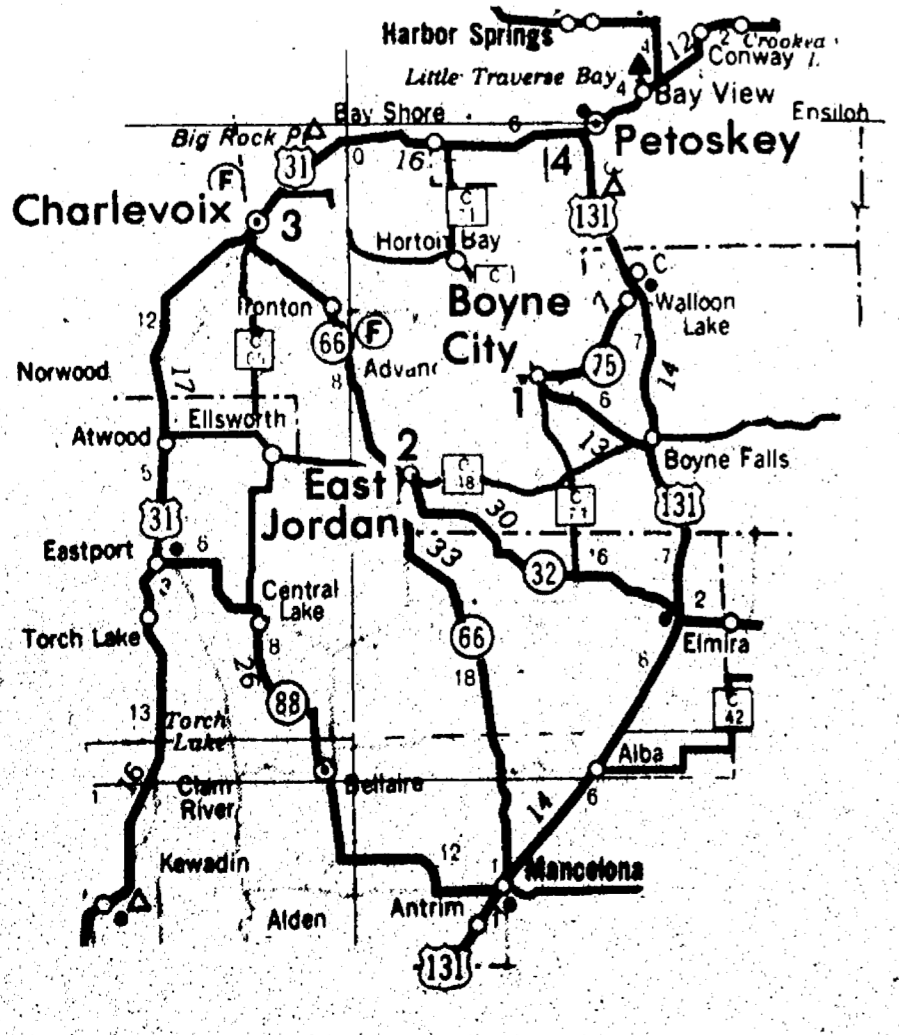


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Antique tour guide

Northwestern Michigan has many fine antique shops. It's fun to take a drive through our pretty countryside and make up your own antique shop tour as you go. To find the shops, check the map below. Numbers on the ads correspond to numbers on the map.



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Hass family hosts Char-Em Beekeepers

The Char-Em Beekeepers held their annual family picnic at Joan and Alfred Hass' last week. With about 30 people in attendance from Charlevoix and Emmet Counties, a large picnic featuring many items made with "honey" was held. Everyone brought a dish to pass and out-of-the-county beekeeper Sally Odom, from California, also attended. The beekeepers are actively involved in informing people to keep their pesticide usage down and "save the bees."

John Carpenter of South Shore left last Wednesday with a group to spend a month in China and the Orient. Arden and Delores Barnhart of Detroit, were dinner guests at the home of Henry and Alice Hinkley last week at their home on Country Club Road. Delores is a niece of the Hinkleys. Louisa Gross, Laurene Morgan and Pat Taylor visited their cousins Jim and Marie McCracken at their summer cottage in Curtis in the U.P. last Saturday.

They also visited friends at St. Ignace. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend S. Albright



Walloon Lake
PAT TAYLOR
535-2234

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bartone and daughter Beth of Lima, Peru, South America, were at the Townsend Albright cottage on the South Shore for the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Carpenter of Canton, Ohio arrived last Friday at their cottage on the South Shore for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redford have returned to their home in Gross Pointe after vacationing on the South Shore.

Dr. and Mrs. Peter Babich of Flint are at their South Shore cottage vacationing.

Mrs. Lee Campbell and daughter Chris of Pittsburg, Pa. are vacationing at her cottage on the North Shore.

and daughters Michel and Meagen, of Wilmette, Ill., are visiting his mother Mrs. Wm. Carnahan at her summer home on the South Shore for the month of August.



Joan Hass and her guests, members of Char-Em Beekeepers Association, and Sally Odom, summer Wallooner and California beekeeper, at the annual family picnic of the beekeepers.

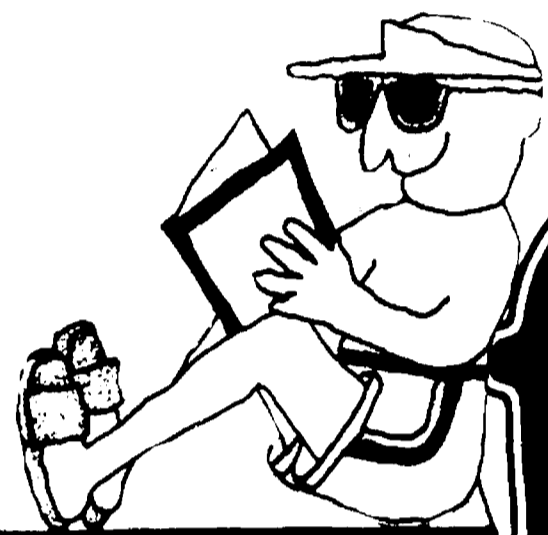


Spinnakers out!

Carl Rasmussen's (number 34), and Bill Odom's (27) spinnaker sails take wind after their Seventeens turned the first point at the foot of Walloon Lake.



Save the Bees



Fun & Sun

Winter Fun

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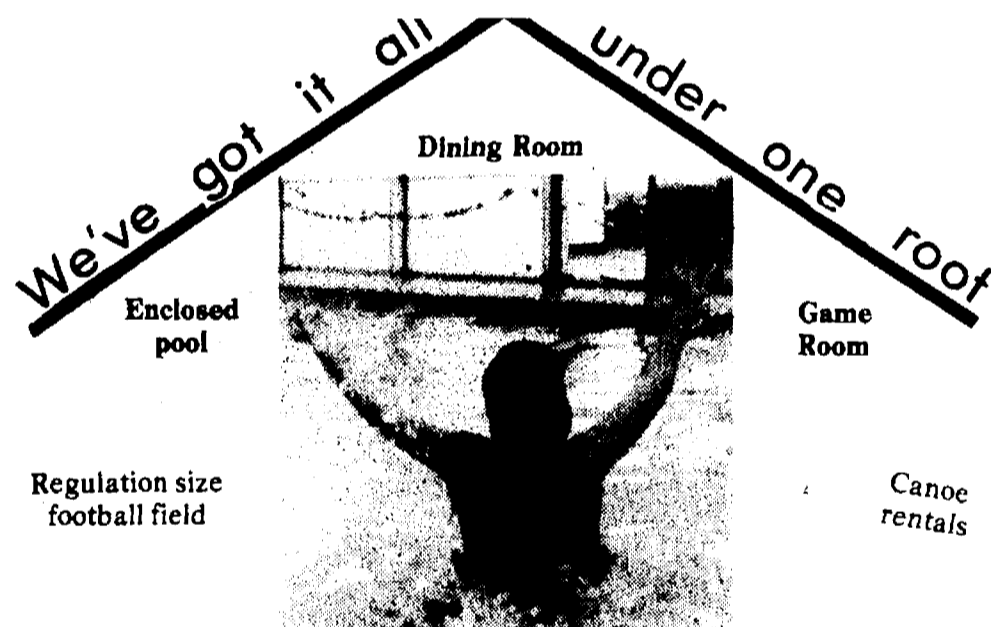
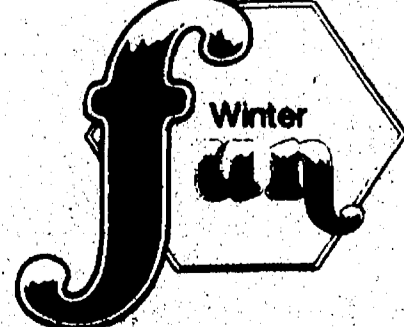
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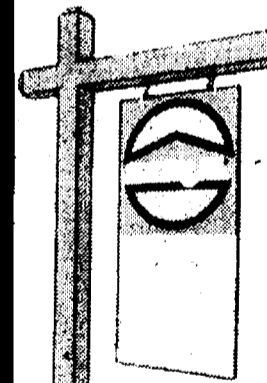
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Damaged Paper

Sails designed to fit the boat

(Continued from page 3)

Gleason decided he wanted more customers and began to advertise in sailing magazines across the country last fall. That's why he now works out of an office instead of a friend's garage. "The business got too big from my playtime garage and we went full time."

Gleason typifies most sailmakers when he says they are generally under 30, work with synthetic materials such as Dacron and nylon and use modern technology and mathematics.

"To make a sail correctly, the right size and shape are important but many things are taken into consideration. "A sail is not just flat," Gleason informs you. "They have a three dimensional shape that you build into them so you have to be able to incorporate physics. You design a shape to fit the boat," Gleason further elaborates.

Most often, boat owners come to Gleason with their boat measurements and he designs the shape and judges how full or flat to make a sail according to the purposes for which the sail is to be used. This is also based on the abilities of the sailor. As a general rule, heavier boats use heavier and fuller sails.

Gleason makes the sails while his two assistants put the finishing touches on them. He has a woman who usually does the sewing and another helper to put on grommets and finishing touches.

Average time for Gleason to make a sail is two days, roughly 15 hours of loving labor. It varies with the sail size and design.

"Good sails," is the answer Gleason gave when asked what kinds of sails he makes. The main request seems to be for spinnakers, which are used for going down wind. Most of the sails he makes are for boats 20 to 30 ft. long which have four sails used interchangeably with two up at a time.

Gleason makes any kind of other sail as well. Called "white sails," this is the category for every other kind of sail. This includes the front sail and main sail. Since Gleason makes sails, he also makes covers for them.

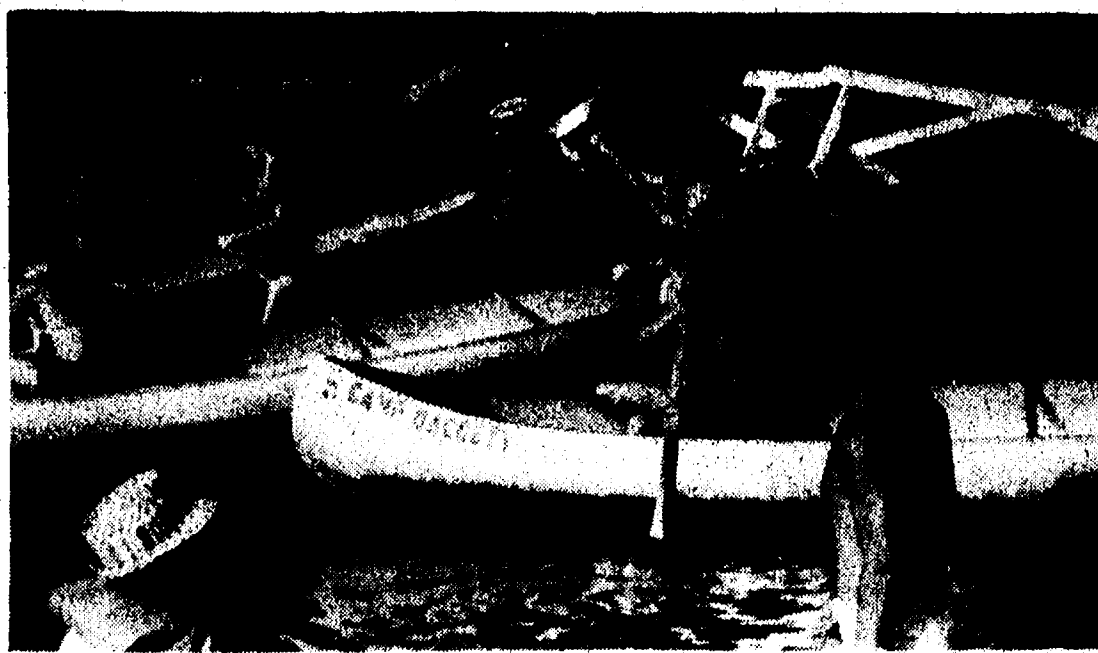
One of the most unusual custom sails Gleason ever helped make was an all-black sail with a white naked lady sewn into the sail. He's also had people ask him to make motorboat tops but says he's "not really set up to do it and it's very time-consuming."

The colors used are vibrant and eye catching. Red and blue are the most common. Unfortunately, not everyone who would like color sails, can have them. Manufacturers only make colored cloth in a lighter fabric so it depends on the boat as to whether colored sails can be used. "Colored sails don't hold up as well

because they absorb radiation from the sun," says Gleason, which may be why manufacturers don't produce all types of materials in all colors. Most material only comes in white.

Gleason uses a special sewing machine to make the zig-zag stitch on his white and colored sails. The stitch "locks better," says bookkeeper, secretary and girlfriend Sharleen Cole.

The price of these beauties is anywhere from \$75 to \$1,100. And on one of the colored panels hangs a sign. "The only credit we accept is cash."



Ready, set, go-

Excited youngsters at Camp Daggett are in the water and ready to learn about canoeing.

Close race for WASC

BY DON ANDREWS

The West Arm Sailing Club had its annual Sunfish/Sailfish Race on July 26. In overcast, chilly weather seven brave sailors ventured out to race with Arnold Morawa taking first.

In perhaps one of the closest races in WASC history the remaining places were taken by John Andrews, second; Nick Rook, third; Ray Marx, fourth; Nancy

Shepard, fifth; Lisa Schoenfeld, sixth; and Craig Schroeder, came in seventh.

Although Morawa took command of the race from the beginning, it was a close race for second, third and fourth places with Ray Marx rounding the first buoy in second place. Lisa Schoenfeld almost nudged out Nick Bosch for third, but in the final 200 yards, she lost to Marx and then Nancy Shepard by one foot.

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Real Estate
By Mark D. Kowalski
Certified Business Counselor
Ski & Shore Properties of Boyne

Who Are The "Lenders"

In past columns, you have probably noted the words "lending institutions". Just who or what are these lending institutions who finance home loans?

Historically, the nation's major suppliers of residential mortgages have been financial institutions such as savings and loan associations, mutual savings banks and commercial banks. They have accounted for as much as 87 percent of total residential financing in years when deposit savings have been plentiful, and as little as 70 percent in a year, such as 1969, when new savings deposits fell to a very low level and credit generally was scarce.

Life insurance companies also play a significant role in the residential mortgage market, although their participation has declined considerably since the 1950's as they have shifted funds to higher investment yields. Other mortgage lenders include Federal and State agencies, pension funds, real estate investment trusts and individuals. Savings and loan associations are by far the largest source of mortgage money of all the above. At the end of 1974, they held almost half of all outstanding mortgage debt.

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Tiny hamlet's board of commerce built by smelt sales and work

BY HAZEL COLBURN

ADVANCE—REDUCE SPEED, the sign states at the edge of the tiny northwestern Michigan village situated on the shore of Lake Charlevoix.

Although Advance is in the heart of tourist country, it would be an easy town to overlook. The buildings, homes and streets are not exactly eye-catching and there is no particular reason to stop there

except to buy gas. Advance is a town to pass through while en route to someplace else.

Just inside the village limits there is a green cement block building with large orange letters proclaiming it to be the Advance Board of Commerce. The size of the structure rivals Chamber of Commerce buildings in towns many times the size of Advance, and it would be easy to imagine there is a well-established,

though possibly secluded business district. But there isn't.

Advance has only a few streets—none paved. Most of its population of 150 is spread thinly along the lakeshore Ferry Road. Besides an electrical generating plant, the only businesses are a septic tank service and a general store with two gas pumps.

To top it off, neither of the business owners is a member of the Advance Board of Commerce. But possibly the building itself is a leftover of another era when the town was booming.

Wrong again. According to board treasurer Ralph Sweet, 75, "There wasn't much in Advance when the commerce building was built in 1951." There still isn't.

The building came about as the result of a business venture organized by some energetic local women who wanted to raise money for a group of Advance residents. The friends and neighbors had been meeting in each other's homes once a month for several years.

At that time, the smelt were thick in Porter Creek which runs through Advance and empties into Lake Charlevoix, and the smelt fishing season attracted sportsmen from all over the country.

Lights strung the length of the creek were turned on every two hours throughout the night as a signal for the men to dip their nets into the water. After the lights went out, the women of Advance kept busy selling them hot dogs, sloppy joes, hot coffee and pop.

"WE WOULD STAY out there until 5 a.m.," says Mrs. Pearl Phillips, 75, who had helped with the concession stand. "We always had something to raffle off, like a complete fishing outfit. We made a lot of money and they would go out of their by the tubsfull, those smelt. Oh my, yes, it was quite a thing."

Their business thrived and the profits were set aside toward a community building fund. Soon they had enough money and, with donated labor from the

men, the town had its building, complete with kitchen and restrooms.

No one is quite sure why it was named the Board of Commerce, though Mrs. Phillips thinks it's because of the farmers who made up a large percentage of the original membership.

"They probably had an interest in naming it that way," she says. "Besides, if we were a Chamber of Commerce we would have to pay national dues."

The building was actually to serve as a place for the community to gather. The board started out with 19 charter members—all men.

"The women made the money, the men spent it," Loomis says with a twinkle in his faded blue eyes. "That's the way this place was built. Still is that way," he adds.

"But when you saw a man's name on the list and you knew he was married," Sweet adds, with mock-chauvinism, "you knew damned well you'd see his wife, too."

"Maybe it was you men that started it," board president Eveline Sweet says to an amused Ray Loomis.

"Yep," he answers, as if trying to keep the natured argument going strong.

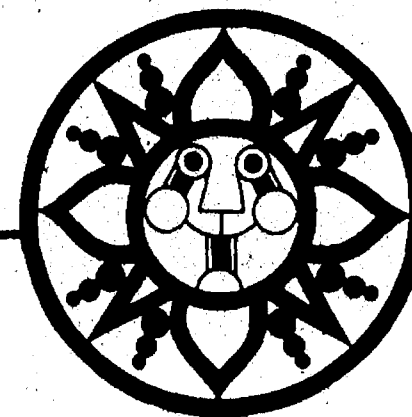
"Then you found out you couldn't get along without us," she says.

"Yep," Loomis answers again. In a softer voice he adds, "They really should have let the women be members, too."

As the years passed, women were allowed formal membership on the board. A rule making residency in Advance a requirement for membership also was relaxed as people moved from the town. The membership now includes people from several surrounding towns, and even boasts a few summer residents who Ralph Sweet says, "want to see how the other half lives."

THE MEMBERS—most of them are retired—meet once a month for a pot luck dinner, a formal business meeting, and a progressive King Pedro card game. They come because "There's nothing else to do," according to Viola Erber.

[Continued on page 12]



Under the Sun in Walloon Lake

This Week

- Aug. 6 Fun Sail Sailboat Races, 1:30 p.m. - Walloon Yacht Club
- Aug. 7 Walloon Lake Art Club meeting, 9:30 a.m. - Walloon Lake Country Club
- Aug. 7 Sunfish #5 and #6 Sailboat Races, 1:30 p.m. - Walloon Yacht Club
- Aug. 8 Men's Day Golf, every Friday - Walloon Lake Country Club*
- Aug. 9 Mixed Two Ball Foursome - Walloon Lake Country Club*
- Aug. 9 End-of-Lake Sailboat Race (counts as Series #5), 11 a.m. - Walloon Yacht Club
- Aug. 10 Walloon Lake Community Church Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; and Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
- Aug. 10 Series #6 Sailboat Race, 2 p.m. - Walloon Yacht Club
- Aug. 11 Women's Softball Game, 7 p.m. - Rotary Park in Boyne City (Walloon Church vs Presbyterian)
- Aug. 12 Sunfish #7 Sailboat Race, 1:30 p.m. - Walloon Yacht Club
- Aug. 13 Fun Sail Sailboat Races, 1:30 p.m. - Walloon Yacht Club
- Aug. 13 Walloon Lake Community Church Prayer Service, 7 p.m.

Upcoming

- Aug. 14 Annual Meeting, 10 a.m. - Walloon Lake Association, Inc.
- Aug. 16 Annual Meeting, 10 a.m. - Walloon Yacht Club
- Aug. 20 76th Annual Corn Roast, 6 p.m. - Walloon Lake Country Club*
- Aug. 23 Walloon Lake Art Club Exhibit and Sale
- Sept. 1 Melrose Township Jeep Drawing
- Sept. 6 4th Annual Don Barrett Golf Open - Walloon Lake Country Club*
- Sept. Rummage Sale - Walloon Women's Missionary Society

*The Walloon Lake Country Club is a private club.

If you have any Walloon Lake events to be added to the calendar, please call Kathy Johnson at 582-6761.

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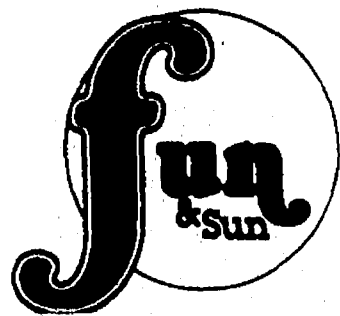
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Lift him up, lift him up, lift the name of JESUS higher. Lift him up. Hold his banner to the sky. He said: "If I be lifted up, I'll draw all men unto me." Lift him up, all ye people. Lift him up.

Praise his name. Praise his name. Praise his righteous name, forever: Praise his name. Give him glory to his name. He said: "If you don't praise my name, then the rocks and the stones will cry out." Praise his name, all ye people. Praise his name.

Show his love, show his love, show his love to everybody. Show his love; let your candle always shine. He said: "By the kind of love you show, they'll know you're my disciples." Show his love, all ye people. **SHOW HIS LOVE.**

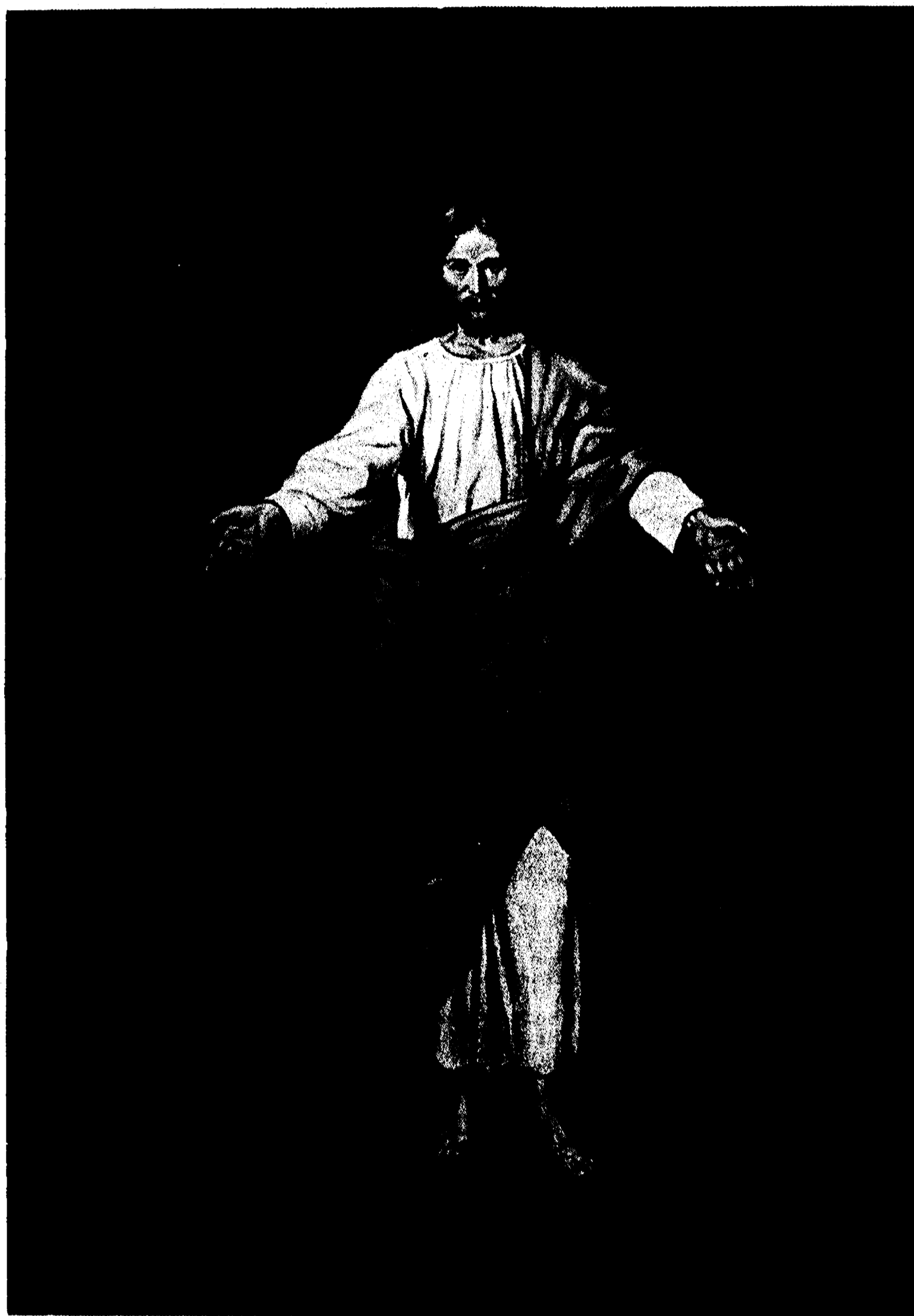
For further enlightenment, see suggested

Scriptures: **John 13:35 Luke 19:40**
John 12:32

Jesus stood and cried saying, If any man thirst, let Him come unto me, and drink. **John 7:37**

And the Spirit and the bride say come. And let him that heareth say, come. And let him that is athirst come. And whosoever will, let him take the water of Life freely.

Rev. 22:17



This page is dedicated to the sole purpose of lifting up the name of Jesus Christ to a generation who is living in troubled times. Though we live in a time when the world is in chaos. . . fear grips many hearts as they see what is coming upon the earth. There in the middle of it all, stands Jesus beckoning to a lost world, saying, COME. . . Come unto me. Jesus could have said; "Come unto the Church. . . they will give you rest." But that is not the case, for no matter how great the church building, no matter how much the people love you, the invitation is not to come to the church. It is to come to Jesus Christ. It is **He** who will give you rest unto your soul. Jesus did not just give you a yoke and say "Wear it!" It is for you to **take**. The funny thing is that the yoke that Jesus asks you to take is an "easy yoke" . . . the "burden is light." In fact, notice, it is the person who is heavy laden that is invited to take an easy yoke . . . to exchange his heavy burden for a lighter one. A yoke is always shared with another, so when you take your side of the yoke, JESUS is hooked up with you. So "Hear the invitation. . . It is a personal invitation and only you can say yes or no.

Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me: for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light. **Matthew 11:28-30**

Out & about

Out & About listings are published as a service to readers at no charge to the establishments listed. If you know of something you'd like listed, call The Charlevoix County Press at 582-6761 by 10 a.m. Thursday.

THE YOUNG AMERICANS are currently appearing in "The Sound of Music" at the Petoskey High School, Aug. 8 through 10 they will present "Hello, Dolly" followed by a "Gershwin Festival" starting Aug. 11. Tickets are \$7 a seat. 347-1333.

THE GALLERY, located in The Dilworth Hotel in downtown Boyne City, features live entertainment Wednesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. Every Thursday is Ladies' Night and Friday is Beat the Clock Night. 582-6763.

THE INLAND HOUSE (formerly The Ole House) on U.S. 31 in Conway will present Al Anderson every Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. 347-8127.

FLYING DUTCHMAN, on M-119 between Harbor Springs and Petoskey, features Robb Fritz, Wednesday through Saturday, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., throughout the summer. 347-2941.

VICTORY LANES, on U.S. 131 in Petoskey, will present The Four Bars every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., throughout the summer. 347-1551.

RYAN'S PUBLIC HOUSE, on Old State Road off M-75 north, has folksinger Sean Ryan performing Tuesday through Saturday starting at 9:30 p.m. 582-6642.

WEATHERVANE INN of Charlevoix is now featuring Tom Kaufmann on the piano, Tuesday through Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. On Friday and Saturday he is joined by drummer Mark Stevens and singer Diane Pryor. 547-9958.

PARK GARDEN CAFE on East Lake Street in Petoskey features Bob Crosser and Patty McPeak, Friday and Saturday nights from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Wednesday nights are open mike night. 347-8251.

COUNTRY HOUSE, north of East Jordan on Boyne City Road, features the group Midnight Reign, Friday and Saturday evenings from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. for the summer. 536-7062.

GREY GABLES INN, 308 Belvedere, Charlevoix, features Al Breeze on the piano seven nights a week from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. 547-9261.

BOYNE RIVER INN in downtown Boyne City features disco every Friday and Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. 582-2312.

ANTRIM DELLS Sunset Lounge presents the Smith Kids doing upbeat country and rock'n'roll each Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. throughout the summer. Located above the Antrim Dells Golf Club, 10 miles south of Charlevoix on U.S. 31. 599-2113.

good bets flicks

CELESTE HOLM will star with the Northwood Symphonette, Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the Bay View auditorium. Ms. Holm will be singing musical selections from "Oklahoma!" and sharing special memories and backstage anecdotes from her appearances as the original Ado Annie. Tickets are available at the door for \$5 or may be purchased at the Grain Train, Horizon Book Store, Music Makers, Crooked Tree Arts Council or through the Petoskey Chamber of Commerce.

NORTHLAND DRIVE-IN, is located on U.S. 31 between Petoskey and Charlevoix. Now through Saturday Bette Midler stars in "The Rose" (R). Also showing is "Alien," rated R. Box office opens at 8:30 p.m. For showtimes call 347-6972.

BOYNE CINEMA will be showing "Chapter Two" Friday through next Thursday at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Rated PG, there is a special price of \$1.50 per person Monday and Tuesday nights only. 582-2411.

BEL-AIR THEATRE in Bellaire. For features and showtimes call 533-8725.

GASLIGHT CINEMA, in Petoskey is now showing "The Empire Strikes Back," rated PG. Showtimes are 7 and 9:30 p.m. and no passes are allowed on this feature. 347-3480.

CINEMA III, in Charlevoix has two showings nightly. For features, times or information, call 547-4353.

COUNTRY FAIR STAMPEDE will be held at the Emmet County Fairgrounds in Petoskey at noon on Aug. 9. Featuring 10 and five kilometer runs and a one mile fun run, these races are sponsored by the Petoskey Montessori Children's House as part of their 2nd annual Country Fair benefit. 347-7789.

ART AUCTION will be held at the Perry Davis Hotel on Aug. 7 at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by the Epsilon Jazz Band. All proceeds go to the Virginia McCune Community Arts Center. 347-3973, ext. 371.

B. B. KING brings his blues brigade to the lawn at the new outdoor amphitheater of the Grand Traverse Hilton Convention Center, Aug. 9 at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 each. (616) 938-2100.

WCML-TV presents "Musical Comedy Tonight" this Sunday at 2 p.m. Hosted by Sylvia Fine Kaye, this special stars Carol Burnett, Richard Chamberlin, Agnes DeMille, John Davidson, Sandy Duncan, and a host of other special guests.



best bet

The Seventh Annual Antique Auto Show and Flea Market will be held Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Veteran's Memorial Park in Boyne City. Sponsored by the Boyne Country Region of the Antique Auto Club of America there will be antiques, collectibles, leathercrafts, auto parts, baked goods, paintings, pottery, and many other booths at the show. Refreshments will be available and admission is free.

tunes

NEW MOGUL INN on M-75 South outside of Boyne City will feature the group Hombre through Saturday night from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. 582-9955.

DUFFY'S COUNTRY INN, located on Pleasantview Road between Petoskey and Harbor Springs, is featuring Tullamore Dew, Irish folk group, through Saturday. Monday the Keelhaulers will appear and Bob Posch, humorist/singer will appear Aug. 12 through 16. Entertainment is from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. 526-2189.

FLIGHT DECK, on U.S. 31 south of Charlevoix presents Country Fever, Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. 547-9219.

DUFFY'S OF CHARLEVOIX, on U.S. 31 North next to the Municipal Golf Course, features Hank & Stan & the Reborn Philharmonic Band every Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Thursday night at 9 p.m. is Ladies' Nite with "2 for Juan" (one). 547-4021.

THE GRANARY, located at 6 W. Main in Boyne City presents Walter Thompson at the piano during their Sunday Brunch 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 582-6162.

HUGGS, located in the Holiday Inn on U.S. 131 in Petoskey will feature, during July, the group Star Love. Star Love will perform every night except Sunday, from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. 347-6041.

Restaurant guide



The Landing

For informal dining with a casual atmosphere, or for a leisurely drink and a lakeside view, THE LANDING is the place to go in this area. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are served daily with a different homemade soup every day. Daily luncheon specials are available with fresh perch and walleye as regular dinner features. Mexican dishes are also available with tacos only 50 cents on Sundays. The Landing is located at the historic Ironton Ferry, at the narrow part of the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix.

Serving dinners and cocktails

Open for dinner Tues. through Sun. 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Come by boat or car. Two blocks north of Walloon Lake Village just off M-75 Phone 535-2482 Reservations appreciated



Coney Dogs 69¢ every Tuesday

FAMOUS ROOT BEER Gallons and 1/2 Gallons

Chicken, Fish and Shrimp Dinners, Submarine Sandwiches, Footlong hot dogs

364 N. Lake

582-9338

Dairy Corner

Open 7 Days A Week



Restaurant Mon. - Sat. 6 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Window 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. daily for sandwiches & ice cream.

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP 536-2801 Corner 2nd and Mill st.

MAXINE'S DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS



Shrimp Baskets

Chicken Baskets

Fish Baskets

1/2 lb. Hamburgs

French Fries

and a tasty treat for Dessert

SUMMER HOURS:

OPEN 7 days 11 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

DOWNTOWN BOYNE CITY

582-9153



The IRONTON FERRY Landing INC.

Fresh Perch & Walleye

Served daily

Bob Bryan "on the piano" Wed. nights.

Mexican Food

Open Daily

Phone 547-9135



THINK PIZZA OLD FAMILY RECIPE

Little Lena's Pizza

Besides our famous pizza we have delicious subs.

Come in for our old country taste.

Sunday - Thursday

4pm - Midnight

Friday and Saturday

4pm - 3am

118 S. Lake St., Boyne City 582-2182

Vic's OF PETOSKEY

Featuring Twilight Specials every night

CHICKEN	\$5.50
SPARE RIBS	5.75
WHITEFISH SANDWICH	5.25
STEAK SANDWICH	6.25
PRIME RIB SANDWICH	6.75
CHOPPED STEAK	4.95
HAMBURGER PLATTER	3.95
PERCH	5.25

Dinner Includes

Choice of:

Cole Slaw, Cottage Cheese or Tossed Salad.

Choice of Potato:

Baked, French Fries or Mashed.

712 Pleasant, Petoskey 347-8383

Plan your weekend with



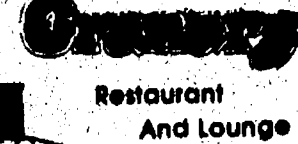
Mexican Food Pizza

220 Lake Street

582-2272

Boyne City

Every Thursday-Friday-Sunday



\$5.95 Buffet starts at 6 p.m.

SUNDAY BRUNCH 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Prime Rib Barbeque Spare Ribs Spaghetti Pizza Fried Chicken

OPEN 7 days a week till midnight

On Lake Charlevoix 6 Main Street Boyne City 582-6162

Betty's Restaurant

(formerly Mr. Don's)



Betty Kelts

Stop in and try some of Betty's homemade specials

Serving Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner

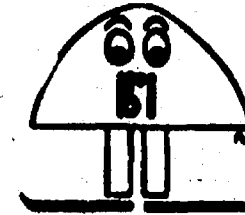
★ Ask about senior citizen rates ★

Mon thru Fri. 6 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

HWY 131

Boyne Falls

549-2600



BOYNE RIVER INN

Downtown Boyne City.

For Summertime Fun



DISCO DANCING- Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. FISH & CHIPS- Every Friday, noon - 9 p.m. BREAKFAST- 7 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. SUNDAY SPAGHETTI SPECIAL- 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.

KITCHEN OPEN 7 days a week till 1:30 a.m.

Makedonska Brzola excellent

Makedonska Brzola, Veal Sobieski and Bouquet de Poisson John O Gross were our assorted entrees the evening my husband Hal, daughter Terri, and myself went to the Jordan Inn in East Jordan. Each was excellent.

"Who'd a thought it?" Right there in downtown East Jordan in a very unassuming old building is the 100-year old Jordan Inn, purveyor of fine meals and "old fashioned" accommodations.

Your first indication that the evening at the Jordan Inn is going to be out of the ordinary is when you arrive and get your first look at the building. It looks just like grandma's house. Warm and loving.

And, when you go in and get to know the people, it is just like it looks. Tad Dobrowolski, after getting you seated, will check throughout the evening to be sure that you are comfortable and that you have everything you need.

Christina, Tad's wife, looks like a very young grandma. Her bright eyes, rosy cheeks, and delightful Scotch accent will charm you with her comments on the food, customers, and politics. It's not

only the Irish that have a touch of blarney in them.

But like all really fine restaurants, the best part is the food.

Dinner Delights

with Kathy Johnson



We each ordered different items throughout the menu and then swapped bites.

Chlodnik (a cold beet soup), southern Black-Eyed Pea with Ham, and Cheese Soup to start with. These were followed by Croute Krystoff (three cheeses grilled on bread and seasoned with spices), Pate de Maison (venison, rabbit, veal pate) and a Seafood Madras. The Seafood Madras, which is made with crab meat and curry, was really good.

Then for salads we tried the Moutard

Douce (a sweet/sour mustard dressing) and the Polish Honey. The Polish Honey is very mild and light while the Moutard Douce is a little sharper in taste.

The entrees were, quite naturally, the very nicest part of the evening. My Veal Sobieski, which is veal with imported cheese, was good as was Hal's Makedonska Brzola, pork loin stuffed with Feta cheese.

But the Bouquet de Poisson John O Gross was the absolute best. Fortunately there was a very large serving, because Hal and I both ate first ours and then Terri's entree... what we could get of it. She seemed to feel that since she ordered it she should get the larger share.

With all of this were served quite delicious yeast rolls and we all ate far too many. The Dobrowolskis were nice enough to keep asking if we wanted more and we finally said no.

The kitchen is a delightful amalgamation of Scottish (Christina's) and Polish (Tad's) cooking. The variety and selection are wonderful and the pleasure was all ours.

The hotel accommodations are quite unique in themselves. Christina told us they have 12 rooms, some with private baths and some which share baths. A continental breakfast is served for their guests. It sounds a little primitive and a lot of fun.

Meanwhile, back at the table, we finished our evening with dessert... naturally. Tortes were our favorites.

The menu here is redone frequently with this or that going off and something else coming on. In talking to Christina we were told that cooking the meals wasn't the problem. It was the arguments that went on before, trying to decide what to prepare, that took time. Well, whoever is winning is doing a great job.

Prices were listed only for the entrees and included all that great stuff. Desserts are extra. Our meal for three, including tip, was just under \$60.

A lovely evening, the Jordan Inn is definitely a repeater and they'll be seeing a lot more of us.



Agony of defeat

Susan Balknap and Shea McKee look a little dejected after capsizing their boat, which instructor Bill Flynn is towing in. Balknap and McKee are classmates in the Walloon Yacht Club sailing classes conducted by Flynn, club manager.

BROWNWOOD ACRES Farm House on East Torch Lake Drive near Eastport presents the group Harvest, playing Tuesday through Sunday, 9 p.m. to closing, throughout the summer. 544-5811.

HILTON SHANTY CREEK, near Belaire on M-88 is featuring the group Peter Schless & Company, Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Jon Petersen Trio appears on Monday evenings from 8:30 until 12:30 a.m. Both groups will appear throughout the summer. 533-8621.

LITTLE CAESAR'S Pizza Parlor on Bay View Road in Petoskey has disco with a DJ Wednesday through Saturday. 347-8757.

JONATHAN'S LANDING (formerly Mr. Jon's), located on U.S. 31 north on Crooked Lake, presents the Epsilon Jazz Band every Tuesday night at 9 p.m. Dinner reservations are requested. On Friday and Saturday for your enjoyment will be Paul at the keyboard, 9 p.m. 347-4871.

SCHUSS MOUNTAIN, near Mancelona features the Schussy Cats, Monday through Saturday in Ivan's Attic, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. 587-9162.

HARRINGTON MARINA - Camp Daggett Road, on the West Arm of Walloon Lake. Ski, pontoon, sailboats, and canoes available by the hour, day or week. 347-8206.

FOUR SEASONS - Highway M-66, west side of East Jordan on Lake Charlevoix. Row, fishing, ski and sailboats available. Prices range from \$15 to \$85. 536-7321.

MASTERS BOATS - In Walloon Lake Village. Ski and pontoon boats, \$54 to \$61 per day. Also sailboats, rowboats and canoes, \$7 to \$20 per day. 535-2462.

SWAN VALLEY MARINA - On highway M-66, north of East Jordan on Lake Charlevoix. Rents ski, paddle, fishing and sailboats, pontoons and canoes, ranging from \$10 to \$60 per day. 536-2672.

WALLOON LANDING - Walloon Lake Village. Laser sailboats, \$25 a day, \$19 per half day. Weekly rates available. 535-2373.

THUMB LAKE - On East end of Thumb Lake, also known as Lake Louise, eight miles east of Boyne Falls on Thumb Lake Road. No lifeguards or restrooms.

trails

WARNER CREEK PATHWAY - In the Jordan River State Forest, 11 1/2 miles south of East Jordan on M-32. Loop trail past pond, through hardwood hills in 3.8 miles.

SPRINGBROOK PATHWAY - Through the state forest on Chandler Road. From Boyne Falls, turn east on Thumb Lake Road (C-48), then north on Slashing Road, and left on Chandler Road. Four mile trail through hardwood and pine, takes you past many streams. Extra mile loop is available with steep hills, great views.

BELLS BAY - Two mile trail through state forest hills and past old stone quarry. Located southwest of Charlevoix. Take U.S. 31 south to Bells Bay Road, turn west, follow signs.

JORDAN RIVER PATHWAY - In Jordan River State Forest three and 18 mile trails, with a walk-in campground after nine miles. Well-marked trail features marked stopping points in historical or panoramic areas. Take U.S. 131 south of Boyne Falls to Dead Man's Hill Road. Turn right, follow signs.

bowling

BOYNE CITY LANES on highway M-75 has open bowling after 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. 10 lanes. 582-9907.

GEMINI LANES, 214 E. Main St., East Jordan, has open bowling Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 6 to 11 p.m. Six lanes. 536-2411.

VICTORY LANES on U.S. 131 in Petoskey has open bowling Monday through Thursday from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. and Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from noon until 2 a.m. 24 Lanes. 347-4927.

beaches

YOUNG STATE PARK - On Lake Charlevoix. One-half mile northwest of Boyne City on Charlevoix Road.

WHITING PARK - On Lake Charlevoix. One-half mile north of Advance on Ferry Road.

MICHIGAN BEACH - Grant Street, Charlevoix. From U.S. 31 (Bridge Street) turn onto Park Avenue, then onto Grant.

PETOSKEY STATE PARK - Two miles north of Petoskey on U.S. 31.

WALLOON LAKE - Popular beach is on Highway M-75 in Walloon Village.

E.J. TOURIST PARK - On M-66 on west side of East Jordan. Slides and other play equipment for children.

FERRY BEACH - On Ferry Road, just off M-66, Charlevoix. Ideal for children.

canoes

BOYNE VALLEY LODGE on highway M-75 in Walloon Lake has canoes for \$12 a trip on the Bear River, which runs to Petoskey. Group rates available. Trips also available on the Jordan River. 535-2475.

BEAR RIVER CANOE LIVERY on MacDougall Road in S.E. Petoskey, is open seven days from dawn to dusk. Trips on the Bear River are \$12 per canoe. Group rates available. 347-9038.

SWISS HIDEWAY, located halfway between Mancelona and East Jordan, off M-66 on Graves Crossing Road, has canoe trips down the Jordan River for \$12. Also available are paddleboards for \$7. 584-3481.

boats

SI'S MARINA - Walloon Lake Village. Ski, pontoon and row boats, up to \$50 per day. 535-2461.



Check Fun & Sun every week for good places to wine and dine!

Country Star Restaurant
of Boyne City

Featuring
One of the finest buffets in Northern Michigan

LUNCHEON BUFFET Mon. - Sat. 11:30-2 p.m. **\$2.49**
CHILD \$1.79

DINNER BUFFET Mon. - Sat. 4:30-8 p.m. **\$3.49**
CHILD \$2.19

SUNDAY BUFFET 12-8 p.m. **ADULT \$3.89**
CHILD \$2.19

Also serving full menu
REGULAR HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-8 p.m./Sun. 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

582-6551

The **Bootlegger's**
Cafe & Speakeasy

"Tell em Big Al sent ya"

Serving Lunch & Dinner
7 days a week

Featuring
4 unique dining rooms in
a Prohibition Era

Daily Lunch & Dinner Specials

"Happy Bootlegging Hour"
"2 for 1"
Mon. - Sat. 4 - 6 p.m.
Silent Movies Nightly

HOURS: 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon. - Sat.
12 noon - 9 p.m. Sundays

U.S. 31 South Petoskey 347-1651
(Between Best Western & Holiday Inn)

golf

WILDERNESS GOLF COURSE on Cecil Bay Road in Carp Lake has a nine hole course and snack bar. \$3.50 for nine holes and 18 holes for \$6. Power carts available and they have rental clubs. 537-4973.

SCHUSS MOUNTAIN near Mancelona has an 18 hole championship course. You can play 9 holes for \$8 or 18 holes for \$13. Carts are required on weekends -- \$8 for 9 holes, \$13 for 18. Twilight golf after 5 p.m. is 9 holes for \$5 and 18 for \$8. 587-9162.

BOYNE MOUNTAIN has a championship 18 hole course and an executive par 3 course. Rates are \$18 green fee and \$7 cart fee. Located on Deer Lake Road. 549-2441.

BELVEDERE GOLF CLUB on Marion Center Road south of Charlevoix, has an 18 hole championship course. Green fees are \$15 for 18 holes and carts are available but not required. 547-2611.

YE NYNE OLDE HOLLES Golf Club in Boyne City has a course overlooking Lake Charlevoix. Nine holes is \$4.75; 18 holes is \$8. Rentals available. Sandwich shop. Open seven days a week. Located on Ferry Road. 582-7609.

CHARLEVOIX MUNICIPAL has nine holes you can play for \$4.50 or \$6.50 for 18 holes. Located on U.S. 31 north. 547-2171.

SPRINGBROOK HILLS Golf Club has 18 holes and a par 72. Nine holes is \$4.75 and 18 \$7.50. Twilight rates after 6 p.m. All the golf you can play for only \$3.99 or \$6.49 with a cart. Senior citizens' price Monday through Thursday is \$1 off on regular green fees. 535-2413.

BOYNE HIGHLANDS, near Harbor Springs has two championship 18 hole courses and an executive par 3 course. There is an \$18 green fee and the Heather course has a \$23 green fee. Cart fees for both are \$7. After 4 p.m. there is a walker's fee of \$10 for as long as you can play. 526-2171.

ANTRIM DELLS golf course, located 10 miles south of Charlevoix on U.S. 31, has an 18 hole championship golf course. \$13 per person green fee. Rentals and sandwiches available. 599-2679.

bikes

TALBOT'S BIKE SHOP, located at 1103 Curtis, Petoskey, rents bikes for \$10 per week. No speed bikes. 347-6118.

PRESENT THE
NORTHWOOD SYMPHONETTE
Don Th. Jaeger, Conductor

Date/Location
Friday, August 15, 8:30 p.m.
Charlevoix
Communally Reformed Church

Tickets - \$5/\$3 st/sc
Available at the door or at the following:
Literary News • The Market
Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce

SKATING SCHEDULE

MON...8 to 11pm • Adm. \$1.75 Rentals 75¢
TUE...8 to 11pm • Adm. \$1.75 Rentals 75¢
WED...8 to 11pm • Adm. \$1.75 Rentals 75¢

THURS...8 to 11pm Family Nite
\$1.50 to ALL - RENTALS FREE

FRI. & SAT...7 to 10pm & 10pm to 1am • Adm. \$2.25 Rentals 75¢
DISCO DANCE Either Session \$2.00

SAT. & SUN. MATINEES...1:00pm to 3:30pm
Summer Special \$1.50 to ALL - Incl. Rentals

SUN. EVENING...8 to 11pm • Adm. \$1.75 Rentals 75¢

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Are Now AVAILABLE In All Sizes ...and Prices ...and Styles See Us For A "Wheel & Deal"

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Available Mornings Afternoons and Evenings.

Adult Supervision
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Call 347-1032
Skating Time & Reservations
1009 River Rd. Petoskey

WHERE THE GOOD TIMES JUST KEEP ROLLING ALONG

Monthly meeting includes potluck dinner, business and games

(Continued from page 8)

Through the years the members continued working to pay the upkeep, taxes and insurance on the building. The women cooked chicken dinners that attracted tourists and residents alike, and sponsored cake walks. Both activities have been discontinued.

"We don't want to work that hard anymore," says 20-year member Ina Oliver, 75. "Guess everybody's getting too old for that."

Now they come to enjoy visiting with friends for the evening. Each member pays \$1 per meeting to help meet expenses and the building is rented out for wedding receptions, anniversary

parties, and "everything where there's no drinking" to supplement the dues.

The tea and coffee pots stay warm on the oil stove while everyone enjoys the potluck dinner.

"We usually carry more (food) home than what we brought in—or at least that's the way it looks," Sweet comments. "Those women cook enough for an army."

His wife Eveline keeps the coffee cups filled, serving the "member of honor," Ray Loomis, first.

After dinner, the women do the dishes while the men swap fishing stories and discuss events of the long snowbound winter. Then the meeting begins.

There were only 14 of the usual 40 members present at the April meeting; the first since December. Most people were still soaking up the Florida sunshine, reluctant to come back to the slush, mud and occasional snow of a Michigan spring even for the first meeting of the Advance Board of Commerce.

During the meeting, Mrs. Sweet informed the board of her decision to transfer money from the savings account to the checking account.

"I hope everyone is in favor of that," she halfquestions. She looks around the room for any sign of disagreement, but finds none. "All agree?" she asks again.

"You'd better," she adds with a laugh, "because I already did it."

The other members laugh along with her.

SHE THEN READS several notes of appreciation from local residents who have been sent flowers or fruit while in the hospital.

The members of the Advance Board of Commerce keep track of birthdays and anniversaries, and of friends and relatives in the hospital. The Flower Fund is set aside for purchase of cards, flowers and fruit.

They even sang "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Phillips, whose birthday had been in January when the board does not meet.

What will happen to the Advance Board of Commerce when the people who have worked so hard to keep it alive all these years are gone?

"I think it will fizzle out in time," Charlie Arnott, 68, says sadly as he looks around the room filled with card tables and white-haired people.

"What's that, Charlie?" Mrs. Sweet asks.

"Well, maybe we'll get some new blood yet," he says. "We need some younger people in it."

But in this age of disco and wide-ranging activities, how many would want to spend their evenings in the small building with its old upright piano,

American flag, and card games? Few young people are even aware that anything goes on there let alone the sense of community and good-natured joking that can be found inside the simple cement-block building.

It's possible that new blood will come along to carry on the tradition of the Advance Board of Commerce, but for now the members will continue as they have the last 30 years.

"Is there anything else that should be discussed?" Mrs. Sweet asks, holding the wooden gavel in midair. "Is there anything anybody else wants to say?"

"Okay," she says, banging the gavel on the table, "then let's play cards."

Harbor Springs

The Depot of Harbor Springs

SUMMER SALE
20% to 50% off
and more
Tops, dresses, skirts,
slacks and shorts

FALL SALE
Select group of sweaters,
slacks, skirts & tops
20% to 33% off
Hours 10a.m. - 5p.m.
526-5071 Harbor Springs

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DINING • COCKTAILS
PRESENTS
ROBB FRITZ



Bringing you popular song styles from the Eagles, Kenny Rogers, Neil Diamond and many more of your favorite artists.
WED. THRU SAT.
347-2941
M-131
Between Petoskey & Harbor Springs

HARBOR SPRINGS' FINEST VARIETY STORE

Grasshopper Sale
25% off

Lapidary Supplies • Gifts
Jewelry • Keds & Grasshopper Shoes
Beach Supplies • Games • Toys
Sewing Notions • Cards

BJ's (Formerly Feathers)
106 E. Main Harbor Springs 526-5044



distinctive gifts
& imports

decorative
accessories

now into our
29th season

brass & copperware
baskets & wickerware
weathervanes
windchimes

152 Main Harbor Springs 526-2081
Now open for the summer season

Where Atmosphere and Fine Food Abound.....

Specializing in Appetizers And Continental Catering Events

Gourmet Creations
Exquisite Banquets



THE NEW YORKS
EST. 1931

Downtown
Harbor Springs
526-5901

Adeleide, Inc.

**New Fall Merchandise
Arriving Daily**

Halston
Bill Blass
Ruffalo
Adele Simpson
and other top designers

The Hexagon Harbor Springs

Stafford's Bay View Inn

-Hospitality 7 Days A Week-

MONDAY Baked Cornish Game Hen with Wild Rice	\$5.95
TUESDAY Country Inn Specials. Featuring Recipes from "Country Inns and Backroads Cookbook"	\$6.95
WEDNESDAY Braised Short Ribs of Beef and Garden Vegetables	\$5.95
THURSDAY Baked Pork Chop with Apple Raisin Dressing	\$6.50
FRIDAY Seafood Buffet, a Banquet of Seafood plus Selections for the Non Fish Eaters	\$7.95
SATURDAY Stafford's Good Neighbor Buffet Featuring Tender Roast Beef and Leg of Lamb	\$6.95
SUNDAY Crab Knuckles a Pier Specialty and Served with Drawn Butter	\$6.95

In addition complete regular menu served Sunday through Friday. All dinners include salad bar, soup, vegetable and homemade breads. Dinner served 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. (8:30 p.m. on Sundays).

WINDSURFER®



Stop in and see one at our Ship's Store along with a lot more sailing goodies.

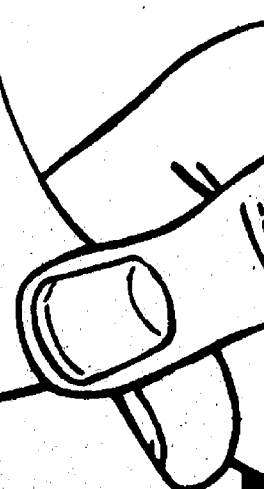
Pearson, C&C, Mariner, Santana, Catalina, Alocort, Windsurfer, S-2 Yachts, Hobie Cat, Harpoon, Boston Whaler, Evinrude, Ship's Store, Sail Loft

Open Monday - Saturday 8-5 All Winter

IRISH Boat Shop

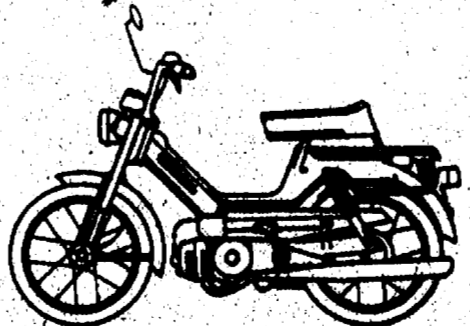
STOVER ROAD 400 BAY STREET
CHARLEVOIX HARBOR SPRINGS
MI 49730 MI 49730
(517) 547-2007 (517) 526-0225

**GET A PUCH.
GET 100 DOLLARS OFF.
GET 100 MILES TO THE GALLON.**



This ad is worth up to \$100 toward a PUCH Moped. Cut it out and bring it in. For only \$499.00, we'll put you up on a PUCH Maxi that ordinarily costs over \$600.

You'll get 100 miles to the gallon—which comes to a meagre penny-and-a-half per mile. And high-torque PUCHs don't poop out on hills. This offer good for a limited time only. So hurry up and get your scissors so you can cut yourself a great deal.




AMERICA'S BEST SELLING MOPED

Moped Harbor
Corner State St. & Lake St.
526-5566

\$100 \$100

Stafford's Sunday Brunch
Served 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Adults	\$6.85
Childrens	\$4.50



Stafford's Bay View Inn & Pier
restaurant

M-131 Bay View
347-2771