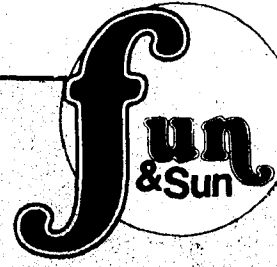


Charlevoix County
Press
Centennial
Your Community Newspaper, 1881-1981



**Local artists
and art fairs**

Special section

July 30, 1981 Vol. 101, No. 21 25 Cents



Downtown East Jordan is getting some stiff competition from the growing business district on the west side of town.

Downtowns

Two-month reconstruction —worth the wait in Boyne

East Jordan's new growth is going to the west side

BY JIM BAUMANN
AND BARBARA CRUDEN

EAST JORDAN - This city that is built on both sides of a lake is faced with continued commercial growth on its west side while the established downtown on the east side seems to be slowly losing ground.

The latest in a series of new business facilities proposed for the west side is a complex of four or five stores or offices. The city council has set a rezoning hearing on the project for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, at City Hall. The city planning commission has already recommended approval by a 5-0 vote with three members absent.

The new 36 by 145 ft. commercial structure is being proposed by Bob Walker, who owns Walker Auto Parts and a junkyard north of the city on Advance Road.

Walker has purchased property, now zoned R-2 Residential, which is adjacent to the commercially zoned Jordan Dairy Freeze on Water Street (Highway M-32).

City officials are faced with an increasingly difficult dilemma when asked to approve such rezoning. They don't want to discourage business development, but they are also slowly allowing the weakening of their downtown and the growth of "strip development."

The city is operating under uncertain guidelines when evaluating future development.

A master plan proposed about four years ago favored strengthening the downtown business district, but it was never formally approved by the city council.

More recently, the city council also approved an ordinance encouraging businesses to remodel or build new buildings in existing commercial areas—mainly downtown—with hefty property tax breaks offered as incentive.

But city officials and the planning commission apparently aren't promoting this tax break, because Walker was not aware of it when contacted by The Press last week.

Asked why he wanted to build on the west side of town, Walker responded:

After the last city council meeting, people wondered if the downtown was being allowed to die.

"I don't know. I guess I just think west is best."

If his rezoning is approved, Walker's new building will be the fourth new structure put up in the past three years on the west side. Others are Glen's Market, Northwestern State Bank and Wallace TV.

Meanwhile, the large building vacated by Glen's on Mill Street remains vacant and for sale. Another large building, the former Dahlquist and Snizbee store, around the corner on Main Street is also out of business, vacant and for sale. If Walker puts up his new building, his son-in-law will move his Jordan Carpet store from the downtown to the west side, and perhaps others as well will join the exodus.

The local Chamber of Commerce policy has been, as Chamber member Duane Chappuis explained, "We favor any kind of business growth, west side or east side, provided it doesn't decrease emphasis—or result in splitting of business interest."

He said, "The Chamber is trying to encourage expansion of goods and services."

But after the last city council meeting when Walker's proposal was discussed, people were heard to say, "Downtown? They want it to die!" And reference was made to the city's master plan.

East Jordan's master plan was drawn up in 1977 by the planning commission, with the help of the county planner. While allowing that "the M-66-Ellsworth Road junction is be-

coming a second business area," the plan adds, "If developed in a way which recognizes good planning, this need not be listed as a problem area." It does not explain what might make it good or bad planning.

But it does go into detail about how to make the downtown more viable as the central business district.

The master plan was never passed by the city council, however. Why it wasn't is not clear. Some of the backup documents were lost, and some of its proposals for revitalizing the downtown were controversial. Confusion now exists about what is intended for downtown East Jordan.

One downtown businessman, Chuck Sherk, viewed the question of Walker's choice this way: "If it's a natural honest transition, where he's putting up his own capital, he has the right to do it."

Sherk added that people have to make their money where they can, and pointed out that local business people are having a hard time making any money. But he concluded by saying, "The last thing I want to see is the downtown die."

Councilwoman Pat Sweet, also a downtown business owner, said, "I'd like to hear everybody's point of view on it."

She brought up a crucial factor: "If adjacent property owners won't want it, that's going to weigh very heavily."

The property to the east of Walker's land is residential.

The row of stores that Walker plans will be set well back from Water Street with room for 26 parking places between the building and the street.

He plans on eight-foot-wide porch and shrubbery to run along the front of the building.

As matters stand, however, he may not build up to the east property line because the land on the east side is residential. Thus he is asking also for a variance which will let him use that 10 feet to increase the length of his building from 135 to the 145 feet he desires.

If the city council approves, he will start construction right away.

BOYNE CITY - Sept. 9 is the big day for beginning reconstruction of Water Street between Lake and Park. Not only the street surface but utilities and sidewalks will be rebuilt.

Dave Rommelmann of Granger Engineering in Gaylord, where the plans were drawn, called the layout a streetscape, and the plans grew out of much consultation with local groups as to what the streetscape should be.

Back in March, City Manager Tim Clifton told the city commission no design would be voted on "without scrutiny by every city department involved and by the state highway department."

Other city groups, and of course the people whose businesses front Water Street have been consulted.

The project will have three phases in order to keep businesses accessible to the public. In phase 1, the street will be torn up but sidewalks left. This will take about two weeks.

Phase 2 will see water/sewer lines replaced and the street paved—in between two and three weeks. Connections will be made for that period so that the neighborhood may continue to have water.

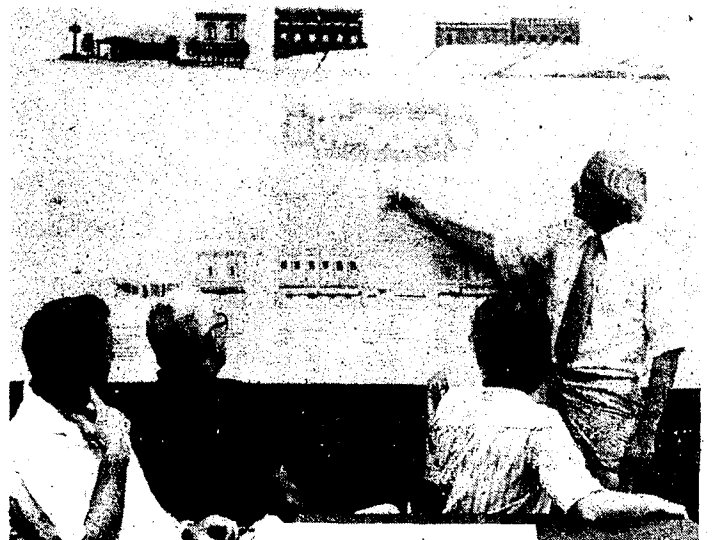
In two more weeks, the sidewalks will be torn out and rebuilt, while foot traffic will take to boardwalks.

The September timing was determined after polling business people to see what weeks would be least detrimental to their livelihood.

The \$125,000 for the job is in the city's capital-improvements budget. The money comes from revenue-sharing. Water Street was top on the list of capital improvements because it is the oldest street in town.

Sidewalk surfaces have become dangerously cracked and uneven, and below the surface, water and sewer lines have become "decrepit," as Clifton says, causing inadequate fire protection, sewer contamination and infiltration into water lines.

Clifton stressed that with the fall timing and the need not to tie up downtown, the contract might not be awarded to the lowest bidder. The city and its engineers will carefully screen bids to be sure that the one that gets it



Boyer City Manager Tim Clifton meets with business people to explain the Water Street project.

has all the equipment to do the job properly in the allotted time.

The new street will have three 12-foot lanes for traffic and the parallel and angle parking that it now has.

Merchants strongly requested continued angle parking because it squeezes more parking places into the block although traffic engineers try to avoid it because of safety problems.

Following the city's comprehensive plan, which recommends making downtown more pedestrian oriented, four old-fashioned benches will be installed—two on each side of the street, thanks to an anonymous \$1000 donation for that purpose.

The money will buy a total of 10 benches, the remaining six going in other parts of the business district eventually.

The benches will each be the center of a small bricked area, which also will include an old-fashioned street light and a tree at either end.

Clifton notes the trees now along the sidewalks will be carefully dug and

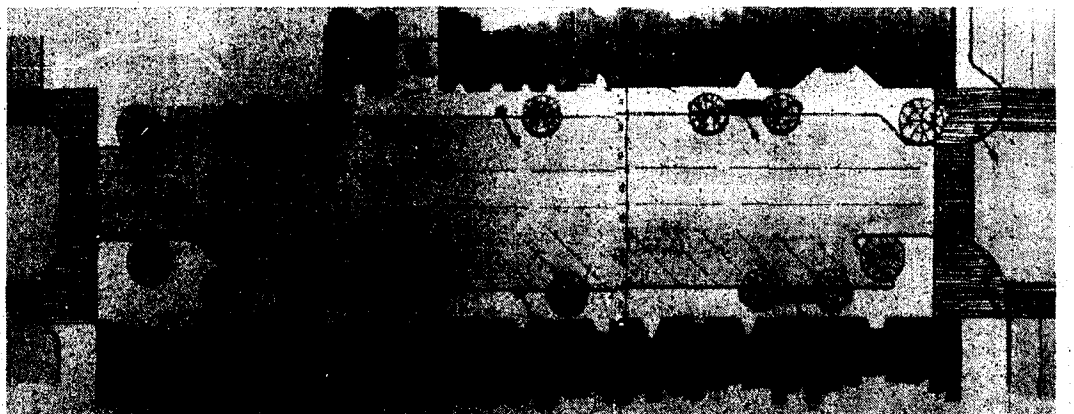
roots wrapped until they can be replanted, along with additional trees.

The alley between Schafer's and Great Lakes Energy Systems will be blocked off, providing one more parking space and also a space for a picket fence and trees and a bench.

Defining the driving lanes at the end of the block and more safely funneling traffic into driving lanes will be pedestrian nodes. (See drawing.) Otherwise the sidewalk widths will be about what they are now.

The nodes will have curbing except for a slanted section to allow for use by the handicapped. And over by the Chamber of Commerce building they will build a kiosk for public notices and a drinking fountain where pedestrian traffic will flow, to and from the park.

A week ago, Clifton and a representative from Granger Engineering met with business people from Water Street to discuss the plans. They were supportive of the whole effort, noting that the results of construction would be worth the two months of disruption.



Water Street sidewalks will have bricked areas, benches, street lamps and tree plantings.

County bus service celebrates anniversary with free rides

Free rides for the public is Charlevoix County Transit's way of celebrating its first anniversary of service this week.

In order to keep the celebrating in bounds, the rides will be possible only within city limits of East Jordan, Charlevoix, and Boyne City between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. And a minimum of 30 minutes' notice is requested.

Buses may also be caught without making reservations in Boyne City at Country Star Supermarket and at the transit office in City Hall, in Charlevoix at Captain's Corner Shopping Center and Olson's Supermarket, and in

East Jordan at Glen's Market and at the Senior Citizen's Center.

Bus service began in 1975 with two vans leased by the Commission on Aging to provide transportation for senior citizens and handicapped people.

A year ago several commuter-type buses were added and the system changed to public transportation.

The transit office reports almost 75,000 passengers have used the service.

Department of Transportation of Michigan is using two-tenths of a cent on every gallon of gas sold to finance the service which can't pay for itself yet in fares collected.

At the end of two years the percent of state funding will start to drop until in four years it will be down to 50 percent.

Although the free rides are limited to city excursions, the transit system takes pride in its regular service, reaching up all rural parts of the county, available with a phone call—and a little planning.

Service can be obtained by calling 582-6900 between 5:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Regular prices for bus service are 50 cents for rides under three miles, \$1 for rides more than three miles, and \$1.75 for rides out of the county. Senior citizens, handicappers and children under 12 ride for half price.

Health Center names administrator

EAST JORDAN - Christopher Shay of Saginaw has been appointed new administrator for the East Jordan Family Health Center.

One of his qualifications is experience in organization work related to government funding.

The appointment was just made. Shay will not start work until Sept. 1. Meantime Neal Colburn, who was the

previous administrator, will take one day a week from his new job as business manager at Burns Clinic Medical Center to keep things together at the East Jordan center—aided by Dr. Bruce Lindsay and the center staff.

The public is welcome, they all say, to the health center's annual meeting, Wednesday, Aug. 5 at 7 p.m.

The new administrator will be intro-

duced and action will be taken to reduce the size of the board from its present 12 to possibly 9 members.

Board president Walter Goebel said this year has seen tremendous growth for the center. "We are getting more encounters than we ever anticipated."

He said the center is now equipped with a lab, X-ray, and psychiatrist and has CHIP Counseling once a week.

Update

Library day

EAST JORDAN - On Friday, July 31, the library board is having its annual Tag Day. It's their way of taking donations (any size!) to expand the "really tight" library budget, Martha Annear said.

Annear, who is one of the members of the library board, said the contributions would be used to buy a new encyclopedia set.

Libraries need a new set every five years or so, she said, in order to keep up with the changes in the world.

This year, as they did last year, Annear noted, Northwestern State Bank is donating the printing of the tags. She said board members will be stationed at the bank, the post office, and Glen's Market.

The library this past year has also received a donation from the East Jordan Ladies' Bridge Tournament, the Michigan Bowling Proprietors' Charities Tournament, and other friends of the library.

Circus preview

BOYNE CITY - The circus is coming to Boyne City on Aug. 9, but free "sneak previews" to generate interest are being held this Thursday, July 30. The circus sneak previews will be held at 12 noon on the Charlevoix waterfront, 2 p.m. at Pennsylvania Park in Petoskey and at 4 p.m. at Veteran's Memorial Park in Boyne City.

In case of rain, the circus shows will be held at 12, 2 and 4 in the park pavilion in Boyne City.

Polish Festival

BOYNE FALLS - It's almost time to polka once again at the Boyne Falls Polish Festival which will take place Friday through Sunday, Aug. 7-9.

The festival committee has planned activities for the whole family featuring heavyweight and lightweight horsepulling, a Polish dinner, a folk dancing

exhibition, beer and polka tent, carnival, threshing and steam engine shows, road and river relays, woodcutting and logging exhibitions and model airplane flying.

Friday, Aug. 7 is kid's day. All kinds of fun activities for the children have been planned.

Further details on the festival will be featured in the Aug. 6 Fun & Sun section of the Charlevoix County Press.

Going to Alpena

BOYNE CITY - The Boyne City Major League All-Stars have advanced to semi-final play in the Little League district tournament this Friday.

Boyne City will meet North Emmet County at 4 p.m. Friday in Alpena. If they win, they'll play in the finals on Saturday.

Managed by Bud Beebe, the Boyne team advanced to Alpena by beating Tri-Rivers 3-1 last Friday and Gaylord 9-6 on Sunday.

Mark Archambault paced the winners in the first game by pitching a two-hitter over six innings.

In the second game, Pat Weeks was

the winning pitcher and also led the hitting attack with a triple.

Softball weekend

BOYNE CITY - Fourteen teams from Gaylord, Petoskey and Boyne City will be participating in the third annual Co-Ed Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament at Rotary Park in Boyne City this weekend.

During the tournament, a new building will be dedicated in special ceremonies at 1 p.m. Saturday. The building will be used for concessions, restrooms, storage and scorekeeping.

The facility has been built by the Boyne Valley Lions Club and is being dedicated to Bill Bennett and Everett Hadix, two deceased club members who helped start the project.

The double elimination softball tournament will begin with games at 6:15 p.m. Friday, July 31, and continuing all day Saturday, as well as Sunday afternoon with finals played at 5 or 6 p.m. Sunday.

The tourney is co-sponsored by the local Lions and Olympia Beer.

East Jordan to host VFW district meeting

EAST JORDAN - One of the city's youngest service clubs is putting on a district-wide meeting Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 1 and 2.

East Jordan's Veterans of Foreign Wars, starting up locally three years ago with 25 members, and now 62 strong, is part of Michigan's VFW 13th District.

The district covers Traverse City, Gaylord, Cheboygan, and on up to the Straits, including East Jordan and a member of other cities.

Local Post Commander Cliff Green said the August meeting would be for all past commanders of the district.

The meeting will include a banquet, a dance for members and their guests, a dinner Sunday, and business meetings both for the VFW and for the Ladies' Auxiliary. The organization will use the American Legion Hall to house the activities.

Green said, "The 13th District is number one in the state," a rating earned because of participation in local and state civic and VFW activities, he said, noting they were number one last year, also.

Green said the motto of these veterans, who have all been in combat zones overseas, is "Help the living to honor the dead."

"We help any veteran," Green explained, "and we help in the community."

The state VFW gives out five \$1500 scholarships. This June the 13th District had two out of the five. "It's the George Seabolt Award," Green said. A local committee picks out a high schooler's essay on democracy for state competition for the top five spots.

The local VFW contributes to scouts, and works with the boxing, and so on, Green said.

Assisting Green is Archie Castle, senior vice-commander; Donald Metcalf, junior vice-commander; Roy Lewis, quartermaster; Dale Lee 'Cam, chaplain; Harrison Elliott, judge-adjutant; and Theo Jeffery, guard.

The club meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Legion Hall, as does the Ladies' Auxiliary, organized last year.



Ye Nyne Olde Holler Golf Club

Minutes from: Petoskey, Boyne City, Charlevoix and East Jordan.

OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL LAKE CHARLEVOIX

Located on Ferry Rd. Between Boyne City and the Ironton Ferry

Proshop, Power Cars, Rentals & Sandwich Shop.

582-7609
Public Welcome

The Little Dipper
Introductory offer:
FUDGE
25¢ off each box

Chocolate-plain, nut
Peanut Butter Maple

400 State St., Boyne City

Community events

Is your group planning an event that our readers would like to know about? If so, The Press will be glad to print the details in our Community Events column. Call us at 582-6761 or mail or deliver your notice to The Press office, P.O. Box A, Boyne City 49712. Our deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

Genealogy

The A.C.E. Genealogical Society is holding a meeting on Thursday, Aug. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Boyne City Public Library. A film strip on immigration and genealogy will be shown. The public is invited to attend.

EJ sidewalk sales

The East Jordan Chamber of Commerce welcomes any non-profit organization to participate in the East Jordan sidewalk sale, Saturday, Aug. 15. Call 536-7351 or 536-2348 for further information.

Boating class

A boating safety class for young people from age 12 through 16 will be offered Aug. 5, 6 and 7 at the Melrose Township Fire Hall in Walloon Lake. The classes which will begin at 10:30 a.m. are sponsored by the Charlevoix County Sheriff's department through the marine safety division. A boating safety certificate will be awarded to those who complete the course. There is no charge for the classes.

Food co-op

The Boyne Valley Natural Foods Co-op will meet on Thursday, July 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Services building on Park Street for a general membership meeting. The public is invited to attend.


Physical exams

Boyne Falls School will be giving physical examinations for all athletes who plan to participate in a sport in the 1981-82 school year. They will be held Tuesday, Aug. 11 in the cafeteria at 7 a.m. They will be given free of charge to Boyne Falls students. Any students not receiving a physical at this time will be responsible to obtain one at their own expense before they can begin practice for any sport.

Gospel rally

The Faith Community Fellowship at 509 N. East Street, Boyne City invites the public to attend a Praise The Lord Rally on August 23 and 4 at 7 p.m. Sylvester Blue, a nationally known gospel singer, will share his testimony and faith through music and God's Word.

R.A. CAMPBELL AGENCY, INC.
Serving the Boyne City - East Jordan area since 1926



Auto Owners for Real Replacement Value Insurance

If you have personal possessions destroyed or stolen, some homeowners insurance policies will only pay you the depreciated value on those items. Even though it may now cost much more to replace them. But with Auto-Owners new

Replacement Cost Endorsement, we'll pay you the whole amount it will cost to replace the articles that were stolen or destroyed (not to exceed 400% of actual cost value). And, it can be easily added to your present homeowners policy.

So talk to your local independent Auto-Owners agent. You could make beautiful music together.

In Boyne City see:
William J. Lindsay
Bruce Hubble
Cindy Eaton

In East Jordan see:
Bill Sturgell
John Middleton
Nancy Olson

At 102 S. Lake St. Phone: 582-6512

At 109 E. Mill St. Phone: 536-2268

Auto-Owners Insurance
Life. Home. Car. Business. One name says it best.

Our agency features a new shopping service: "Quik Quote." Call these special numbers for a unique quotation service with no obligation:

582-2430 in Boyne City **536-2268 in East Jordan**

Listen to the Auto-Owners John Doremus Radio Show on WJML weekdays at 8:30 a.m.

PUBLIC HEARING
Boyne City Planning Commission
Re: Proposed Rezoning


An application for a rezoning from the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance has been filed with the city by Mr. Jay Francis. The subject property is generally located on Bay Street between John Street and Addis Street (Lot 11, Block 4, Village of Spring Harbor, City of Boyne City, Property No. 15-5114-011-00).

The application specifically requests a zoning change from Zone R-1 (Single Family Residence) to Zone R-2 (General Residence) to permit placement of a two-unit townhouse on a single lot.

The public hearing before the Boyne City Planning Commission is scheduled for Monday, August 17, 1981, at 5:00 p.m. at the Commission Chambers, City Hall.

City of Boyne City

Williamson Insurance Agency
Across From City Hall



Dave's Tip

Business done in one's home, may require special insurance coverage.

Boyne City 582-2220

Notice of Special Election Hudson Township

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID TOWNSHIP:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That by Order of the Township Board, a Special Election of the qualified electors of Hudson Township will be held in said Township on Tuesday, the 25th day of August, 1981.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, That the following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors qualified to vote therein at said Special Election.

Shall the township of Hudson County of Charlevoix, levy one (1) mill (\$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) above the 15 mill limitation for ten (10) years, 1981 through 1990, for furnishing fire protection, apparatus, equipment and housing with said Township?

YES _____ NO _____

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS (Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954)

SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the Hudson Township Board of the Township of Hudson, Charlevoix County, Michigan.

Merry Webb
Hudson Township Clerk

Just moved in? I can help you out.

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask.



As your **WELCOME WAGON** Hostess, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town...good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.

Welcome Wagon

Boyne City, Boyne Falls, East Jordan - Donna Parsons, 582-6398, Charlevoix Newcomers - Marilyn Friedly, 547-4969, Charlevoix Engaged Girls - Marilyn Izor, 547-6733, Walloon Lake, Petoskey - Pat Friedl, 347-7813.

GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE **GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE**

Save-Share

This is one example of a non-profit group making use of the Save-Share Program to help raise funds. There are many more groups using it too.

Glen's wants everyone in East Jordan to know about Save-Share and hopes more groups will use it to raise funds.

All a group has to do is register with the store manager and begin saving the green cash register tapes. Glen's will pay 1 percent of the total qualified amount of all tapes brought in by any registered group; and not just once, but each time a group brings in \$25.00 worth of slips or more.

See Mark Weisler, Glen's Store Manager For Details

11 FRIENDLY LOCATIONS:
GAYLORD - GRAYLING - MANCELONA - KALKASKA - EAST JORDAN - WEST BRANCH - MIO - ROSCOMMON - ROSE CITY - CHARLEVOIX - HOUGHTON LAKE

OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY - 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE **GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE**

30-Month Certificates **aren't created equal.**

30-Month \$1000 Deposit or More

12%
Annual Rate*

12.938%
Effective Annual Yield**
***Interest Compounded Continuously.

Some of today's new saving plans make good sense for some people. However, we feel ours are unique in combining high interest and the security most savers desire.

So the choice is yours. You can take the risk of earning other kinds of high interest. Or you can relax with the confidence that you're collecting ours.


Money Market Certificates

182-Day \$10,000 Deposit or More

15.04%
Annual Rate*

15.834%
Effective Annual Yield**
Effective Tuesday, July 28, 1981 through Monday, Aug. 3, 1981

Northwestern Savings & Loan Association



300 Howard St. Petoskey, MI (616)347-4761

Continued next two pages

Conservation Report

The 1981 annual report of the Charlevoix Soil and Water Conservation District

Conservation district sets July 30 annual meeting

Dear Cooperator:

The 33rd Annual Meeting of your Charlevoix Soil and Water Conservation District will be held Thursday evening, July 30 starting at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at Whiting Park, located between Boyne City and Ironton.

Again this year your directors and staff will serve a dinner for you and your family starting at 7:00 p.m. All we ask is that you make your reservation ahead of time.

The business meeting will be held when everyone is through eating. The program is as follows:

- Call to order - William Korthase Jr.
- Minutes of last annual meeting
- Election of two directors
- Treasurer's report - Terry Healey
- Annual report - directors
- Conservation fillage - Rod Cortright
- Other business
- Program - Bill Grimm and Ed Rebmam

Two directors will be elected. The terms of Terry Healey and Charles Kiteley have expired. The nominating committee has selected the following candidates: Terry Healey, Charles Kiteley, Jim Habasco Jr. and Wilson Boss. Other nominations will be accepted from the floor.

The meeting is for you and your family and is open to everyone. But please let me know right away how many is coming so we can buy the food and other supplies.

Sincerely yours,
Ed Rebmam, secretary
319 B. North Lake Street
Boyne City, Michigan 49712
Phone (616) 582-6232

Our financial report

EXPENSES:	RECEIPTS:	
District Aide	\$3204.49	State appropriated funds
Soil test boxes	1081.00	Plat books (215)
Directors' expenses	684.46	Charlevoix County
Annual meeting	412.97	Soil tests (211)
Educational supplies	259.05	Bank interest
Office supplies	181.00	Soil tube
RC&D	181.00	Postage
Dues	150.00	Overage
Sales	52.30	
		\$5360.96
	\$6206.27	BALANCE July 1, 1980
		\$5616.36
		BALANCE June 30, 1981
		\$4771.05
		SAVINGS ACCOUNT
		\$2000.00

Land is a resource, not a commodity

BY JAMES R. CALLISON
Area Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

Americans today are insisting on a high-quality environment where they live, work and play. They want attractive homes in a nice community. They want high-quality food at a reasonable price. They want clean water and quality recreation. All of these needs should be considered in planning and implementing land use decisions.

Much of America's land has been well treated by farmers, ranchers and other landowners. But, this is not always true. Poor land-use practices have cost, and continue to cost us

dearly, both economically and aesthetically. Soil erosion continues to be a major problem along with water quality. Some farmers still attempt to cultivate soils that are too steep or grow crops on high wind erosion risk land. Developers construct housing developments and shopping centers without installing water management systems to dispose of excess water.

Solid waste is another by-product of our affluent society that goes into areas where it pollutes air, water and land. Animal waste has a serious negative impact on the environment unless it is disposed of properly.

The loss of some of our best agriculture land to subdivisions, high-

ways, and shopping centers reduces the productive capacity of American agriculture. Land-use decisions have too often been made in the market place without considering the long-term affect on the nation's agriculture land. Citizens need to understand the unique character and value of land which distinguishes it from manufactured, expendable products.

Land is not just another commodity. It is an essential, irreplaceable resource critical to human survival. Certainly, it is in the best interests of all Americans to preserve our better croplands for agricultural purposes, to protect them from erosion and not to allow them to be paved over, for housing developments,

shopping centers and other commercial uses.

Soil Conservation Districts and the Soil Conservation Service have much to offer local planning and zoning commissions, as well as farmers, on land-use decisions. In addition to consultation with local authorities on specific local problems, they provide technical assistance to control erosion and sediment problems; assist with water management; provide inventory data on prime and unique lands, and, of course, soil surveys and soil interpretations which are well recognized as valuable tools for both the farmer and the local planner.

Unique farmland inventory points out cherry growing sites

As a result of the foresight of the Charlevoix and Emmet Soil Conservation Districts, Charlevoix and Emmet Extension Service and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, an inventory of unique farmland has been prepared for Charlevoix and Emmet Counties.

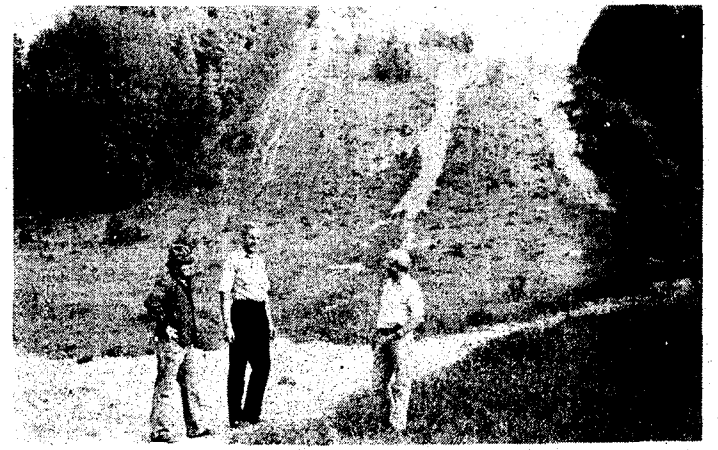
In the early 1970s, it was recognized that the areas having the best potential for producing red tart cherries should be designated. These areas have the special combination of soil, location, growing season, moisture supply and micro-climate to produce crops when treated and managed according to acceptable farming methods.

This inventory can, at a glance, show red tart cherry sites in the area. It does

not eliminate the on-site investigations needed prior to establishing a cherry orchard. This can be a great help to potential fruit growers, or present fruit growers in regards to existing orchards and locations where future orchards may be planted.

"FOOD FOR THOUGHT"—If our unique farmlands grow houses—where will our unique food be grown!!!!

Copies of the red tart cherry site inventory can be obtained from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service; Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service; Charlevoix County Cooperative Extension Service, all located in the City Hall, Boyne City.



Preserving Avalanche

Soil Erosion Control is the challenge ahead for Avalanche Mountain Preserve in Boyne City. Committee members Donald Lockman, Clark Rouse and Tim Clifton, City Manager, Boyne City, are shown viewing the problems. Accelerated erosion has been primarily caused by people either through vandalism and the continuous use of motorized vehicles. Boyne City has passed ordinances forbidding the use of motorized vehicles on the site area and stricter enforcement measures will be initiated. The Charlevoix Soil and Water Conservation District is providing technical assistance through the Soil Conservation Service and the Northwest Michigan Resource Conservation and Development program.

Finn Lumber Co.

Finntastic Prices

By the Bridge

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Conservation Report

Airplane rye seeding prevents soil erosion

Twenty-eight farms in Charlevoix County participated in a special project, 'Airplane Seeding of Cover Crop,' under the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) in 1979. More than 1,800 acres of cropland were seeded with rye in an effort to save valuable topsoil from erosion. The operators of these farms were reimbursed \$9,823.00 which was 80 percent of the actual cost of the seed and the airplane application.

The Charlevoix County ASC Committee along with the Emmet County ASC Committee, Soil Conservation Districts and other interested groups initiated this project to demonstrate a method of establishing a rye cover crop to prevent erosion of prime agricultural land into the lakes and streams.

The seeding was done in August in area corn fields allowing it to get a good root system established before harvest and winter. Thus, the nutritional topsoil was saved from erosion from heavy

rainfall and runoff from melting snow.

Agricultural activities have been identified as a nonpoint water pollution problem by the 208 Clean Water Planning Agencies. The Airplane Seeding Project is consistent with the 208 Plan prepared for Northwestern Michigan.

This special project, as well as the regular 'ACP' is a 'Conservation Partnership.' Restoration, protection and preservation of agricultural land, through a farmer-government partnership, working to ensure the present and future of our agricultural resources, is the objective. Rich, abundant soil and clean, plentiful water is essential to our nation's prosperity. We all benefit from the conservation of land and water resources.

Conserving our agricultural resources is a major responsibility. A responsibility that often is too big and expensive for an individual farmer to accomplish. Yet conservation must be

accomplished if we are to continue to have the resources available to provide for our food, fibre, water, shelter and recreation. This is why we need a farmer-government partnership.

A grass-roots conservation approach to natural resources and farm management ensures abundant agricultural resources and a productive agricultural economy. This is the approach of the Agricultural Conservation Program—a conservation program designed and implemented by local people to solve local problems.

ACP has become the public's share of an investment in conservation—a partnership designed to improve the quality of life for all citizens.

The airplane seeding project is again available this year and will be performed the latter part of August with cost-share assistance at the rate of 75 percent.

It is our hope to use this project for at least another year which would give us three years—ample time for both producers and the general public to view the advantages of airplane seeding. We are hopeful that producers will adopt the habit of this good management practice which will definitely improve the quality of our water supply.



Aerial seeding was an efficient way to start the rye crop—even while the corn was still in the fields.

Farm waste can be a big problem

BY RAY WEISS
Soil Conservation Technician
Soil Conservation Service

The winter of 1978 and 1979 posed some real problems for farmers in handling animal wastes, to say nothing about problems operating equipment.

As always, when a problem occurs, we like to solve it immediately, but farm waste problems aren't that easy to solve.

I don't know of a farm problem that requires more planning and studying to

come to a decision on how to solve the situation. The big problem is that no two farms have the same type of situation. Each system has to be developed to the existing facilities and the physical site conditions of the site area.

There are three types of systems to be considered for handling manure: solid system; semi-solid system and liquid system and the big question is: What is the best system for me?

Careful consideration must be given as to how you want to handle the farm waste, as once the facilities are constructed, it is almost impossible to revise them for a different type system. The original structures must be located

to allow for future needs of the farm operation. This requires some thought of future plans so this year's solution doesn't complicate operations in the years ahead. It should also be constructed with expansion in mind so it will be large enough to meet your needs in the future.

If you would like technical or cost-share assistance in planning or installing a farm waste system for your farm, contact the following agencies located at the City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City: Soil Conservation Service, 582-7341. Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service, 582-6231. Charlevoix County Cooperative Extension Service, 582-6232.

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Nature area established

East Jordan Elementary School students help plant trees at the school's Brown's Creek Nature Area. Technical assistance for the nature area was furnished from the beginning of the project in 1979 by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, working through the Charlevoix County Soil and Water Conservation District.

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Conservation Report



Agricultural tile drainage continues to increase in Antrim, Charlevoix and Emmet Counties.

Need help on tile drainage?

BY RAY WEISS, Technician
U.S. Soil Conservation Service

will cause trouble ahead for the entire system.

Once again farmers should be thinking about checking their tile drainage systems.

If you would like to install tile this year, there are two tile contractors servicing Antrim, Charlevoix and Emmet Counties. Bill Brandt from Hillman, Michigan and Drenth Brothers from Ellsworth, both with tiling machines and operating this year.

The existing systems should be checked to make sure the outlet is clear so the water can flow away from the outlet pipe. Make sure the rodent guard is in place. It is very important that the water flows away and does not back up into the tile line. This will cause algae and other deposits which

An extra word of caution. If the main tile line is installed where yearly farming operations aren't being done and the area becomes grown up with brush, if the brush isn't controlled, the roots will enter the tile line, plug it and affect the entire system.

Once field operations start, a symptom to watch for are wet areas in the field. This would indicate a lateral has become plugged.

If you plan to install tile drainage this year, give plenty of time for needed surveys, designs, etc., to eliminate complications during installation. Contact the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, 319 C. North Lake Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712 or your tile drainage contractor for more information.

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Notice of Sale of Property

The Charlevoix County Road Commission will accept sealed proposals until 10:00 a.m. on August 10, 1981 at their offices at 1051 East Division Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712 for the purpose of selling twenty (20) acres, more or less, the description of which is; the East 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 17, Boyne Valley Township, T32N-R5W.

All bids must be on forms supplied by the Road Commission.

The Charlevoix County Road Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to award the bid deemed to be in their own best interest.

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Special Township Election

Notice is hereby given, that a Special Township Election will be held in Eveline Township, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan

on
Monday, August 10, 1981
Eveline Township Hall, Ferry Road

To Vote On The Following Proposition:

Shall the action of the Eveline Township Board, amending the Eveline Township Zoning Ordinance, rezoning property in part of the west half of Sections Nine and Sixteen (Commonly known as Hemingway Pointe) from R-1 (Single Family Residential) to R-3 (Multiple Family Residential) be approved?

The polls for the said election will be open from 7 o'clock A.M., and remain open until 8 o'clock P.M., of the same Election Day.

Eric Behling
Township Clerk

Notice to Bidders

The Charlevoix County Road Commission will accept sealed proposals until 10:00 a.m. on August 10, 1981 at their offices at 1051 E. Division Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712, for furnishing the following:
Processing 10,000 cubic yards of gravel meeting Michigan Department of Transportation specification 23A at the Hart pit, Section 32, South Arm Township.

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

All proposals must be in sealed envelopes, on bid forms obtained from the Charlevoix County Road Commission, plainly marked as 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 make the award as may be deemed to be in its own best interest.

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Neighbors



Class reunion

The East Jordan High School Class of 1931 held its 50th anniversary reunion on Friday, July 24 at the Tucker Inn in East Jordan. Of the 34 members in the 1931 graduating class, 19 were present at the reunion with their spouses. Three former teachers also attended.

Guitar, Crum wed

An afternoon wedding ceremony on June 27 united Gretchen Guitar of Boyne City and Mark Crum of East Lansing in matrimony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guitar of Boyne City. The groom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Forest Crum of Boyne City and formerly of Ludington. Rev. Crum performed the ceremony which was held at the United Methodist Church in Boyne City.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Michelle Guitar as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Michele Houser of Boyne City, Barb Maria of Norfolk, Virginia, Cheryl LaDue of Troy, and Kelly Coulter and Cheryl Franzen of East Lansing.

Matthew Guitar of Dallas, Texas was best man and groomsmen included brother of the bride, Mark Guitar of Boyne City, Tim Doublestein, nephew of the groom of Galein, Greg Zilinski of Detroit and Carl Ott and Trent Sutton of East Lansing.

Ushers were Marty Sedluk of Toledo, Ohio; Tim Doublestein and Greg Zilinski. Jody Crum, daughter of the groom served as flower girl and son of the groom, Troy Crum, acted as ringbearer.

A reception at the Terrace Inn in Petoskey followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Nassau in the Bahamas, the couple will return to East Lansing where the bride will complete her senior year at Michigan State University.



Gretchen Crum

Korthase pig roast draws 280

Bill Korthase, Jr. hosted a pig and beef roast at his home on Saturday afternoon, with about 280 friends and bowling league members attending. Bill regrets that there were some people that he couldn't reach due to summer vacations.

An Oldtimer's reunion was held recently at the Owen and Arlene Moore home. Frank and Phyllis Grunow hosted the reunion where approximately 40 people gathered to meet each other again after 25 years. Those attending from out of town were: Bud Walsh of Port Huron, Dick White of Florida, Lou McCarthy of Port Huron, Irv and Sue Lamb of Mt. Pleasant, Dick and Edna May of East Detroit, Art and Flip Tooley of Paradise and Dave and Barb Wade of the Detroit area.

The new address for Bruce Bergman, son of Larry and Helen Bergman is S R Bruce L. Bergman, 386-808749 S-A School, Class 81191, SSC NTC, San Diego, Cal. 92133

An Erber family reunion was held at Whiting Park on Sunday with about 40 guests attending.

Mrs. Margaret Anthony of Lansing was here over the weekend visiting Mrs. Genevieve Sutton.

Guests this week at the John Holowaskos were their daughter Pauline and Harold Wendt of Arlington Hgts., Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vilas of Hadley,



Social news

NANCY NORTHUP
582-9174

Mary Vilas of Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vilas of Roscommon and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Primozic of St. Clair Shores.

Tina Van Alstine left on Sunday to spend a week at the Fred Miller Baton Camp at Northwood Institute in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kutchin and daughter Amy of Grand Rapids were in the area visiting friends and relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Korthase of Grand Rapids were here over the weekend visiting his family the Bill Korthases.

Mr. and Mrs. Kise Mackowiak returned home over the weekend from spending a week visiting their daughter Mary Kay in Grant and the Tom Mackowiaks and Steve DeLancys in Big Rapids. They returned with their granddaughter, Heather Delaney, who will spend a few days with them.

Mr. and Mrs. August Lew of Traverse City were here over the weekend visiting his sister Mrs. Anne Olstrum.

The musical group, the Vagabonds, with Clarence Carney of East Jordan on the fiddle, Arthur Wexstaff of Bay Shore on the drum, Betty Burns of Charlevoix on the piano and Tom Carey of Boyne City on the barjo, have been performing for the patients at Grandvue on Thursday mornings.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Erber of Cadillac and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Erber of Harbor Springs were here over the weekend to visit Mrs. Isa Erber and to attend the Erber reunion.

Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Milos and family of Illinois are here visiting her parents Julie and Garth Bryan and family for a couple of weeks.

Guests this past week of Mrs. Leone Bricker were her brother Dr. and Mrs. Doral Chapman of Marshalltown, Iowa and her sister, Mrs. Arlene Bagnell also of Marshalltown, Iowa. Dr. Chapman was also here to attend his 44th class reunion at the Petoskey High School. A family picnic was held at the M.C. Bricker home with Carol Hinkley and daughter Julie of Petoskey, Jill and Leo Simon and daughter Lindsey of Ann Arbor, Jay Hinkley of Ann Arbor, Sally and Ken Shann of Petoskey and Raquel Bricker of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Bryan spent a few days in Chicago last week.

A farewell party honoring Brian McGeorge was held on Sunday afternoon. The party was given by his parents, Caroline and Lester McGeorge with about 20 people there to wish Brian well before leaving for San Diego, Cal. He is stationed there with the United States Marine Corps.

Mrs. Lottie Tobin of Empire, Mrs. May Caron of Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. Les Hopkins of Cal. and Mr. and Mrs. George Tobin were visitors this week of the George and Dale Hutzlers.

Rachel DeRoos accompanied her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan DeRoos of Grand Rapids, on a two week vacation in Florida.

Raquel Bricker left for her home in Milwaukee, Wis. after having spent the past two weeks here visiting her grandparents, the M.C. Brickers and

Sally and Ken Shann in Petoskey.

The Tom Mackowiaks of Big Rapids were here over the weekend for the Erber reunion and to celebrate the birthday of Robert Conklin, Becky Mackowiak's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Racine and daughter, Michelle, of Farmington Hills spent a week here at their home on Lincoln Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Felton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bukholder of Spring Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Felton and son of Decatur, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Wicke of Grandville and Mrs. Carl Rothenberger and son of Charlevoix spent a few days on Beaver Island last week.

The Laif A Lot Club met at Ina Oliver's home. Following lunch, the club played bunco. First prize went to Naomi Davis, Bunco went to Myra Kurtz and the low prize was won by Laura Eggers.

The Northern Michigan district of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints held a reunion beginning July 25 at the Park of the Pines. Evangelist Jay Doty of Grayling is special speaker. Camp director is Bob Johnston of Cheboygan assisted by Paul and Guy Kramer. Music director is Gene Beach of Petoskey and Camp nurse is Shirley VanDusen. On Sunday night a talent show was held with Clarence Carney of East Jordan on the fiddle and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Barnes also of East Jordan on guitars.

On Wednesday about 50 people were on hand for the program following the noon lunch at the Boyne City Senior Citizen Center. Catherine Jessup, Mary Luxon, director of Michigan Hospice, and Agnes Collossi from the Southeast Michigan Hospice Organization presented the program, "Coping With Cancer" which explained Hospice as a cancer support group.

The East Jordan Bridge Club was sent a letter of thanks from City Council for their donation of \$250. The money will be used to buy a manikin for training purposes with the city's ambulance unit.

Mary Kiser of East Jordan has been appointed to replace Mike Burr who has gone off the library board.



William and Loretta Detlaff

Detlaffs

celebrate 25th

Mr. and Mrs. William Detlaff celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a pig roast on Saturday, July 18. The roast which was hosted by the couple's children, Steve and Sabrina Hall and Wendy and Bill Detlaff, was held at the Hall's residence on the north arm of Walloon Lake.

William Detlaff and the former Loretta Kullik were married July 14, 1956. Friends and relatives attended the anniversary, party from Florida and several cities in Michigan.

Couple to wed in Petoskey

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutliff of East Jordan announce the engagement of their daughter, Vickie Sutliff of Petoskey, to Steven Blankenship also of Petoskey.

The bride elect is a nurse at Little Traverse Hospital in Petoskey. Her

fiancee is a senior airman stationed at the Bay Shore Air Force base and is the son of Mrs. Frances Shaffer of Clawson.

The couple plan to be married at St. Francis Xavier church in Petoskey but now wedding date has been set.

Garden club holds 1st show

The Boyne Valley Garden Club held its first sanctioned flower show on Wednesday, July 22 at the Presbyterian Church in Boyne City. Awards for first, second, third and honorable mention were presented at the event which was chaired by Nellie Flodquist with the assistance of Agnes Darby and Winifred Shields.

Blue ribbons were awarded to: Helen Baumgarten, African violets; Dorothy Marie, hanging foliage; Joanne Carpenter, hanging flowering foliage; Leah

Waggoner, tea table arrangement; Nellie Flodquist, harvest arrangement of dried flowers; Vi Mangios, summer cut flowers; Ellen Wilkinson, flowers for a dinner table; Winifred Shields, picnic basket arrangement; Peg Spencer, single rose bud; Pauline Teerlinck, green potted plant; Lola Steinbrecher, cactus and Nellie Flodquist, potted flowering plant.

Blue ribbons were presented by three state judges sanctioned by the Michigan Federated Garden Clubs.

New arrivals

Daniel John Francis

Born to Connie and John Francis of Boyne City was a son, Daniel John, who was born on July 6 at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey. He weighed two pounds and nine ounces at birth and measured 15 1/2 inches long.

Daniel has a sister, Andrea who is ten months old, at home. Maternal grandparents are Pat and Leonard Sherwood of Boyne City and paternal grandparent is Joan Francis, also of Boyne City.

Adam and Jason Cyr

Angela and Robert Cyr of Boyne City announce the birth of twin sons Adam and Jason, who were born on July 14 at Traverse City Osteopathic Hospital. Adam weighed four pounds and two ounces at birth and Jason weighed four pounds and 12 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Rose and Jack Hampton of Boyne City and paternal grandparents are the paternal grandparents.

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Barbara Goodwin
Pat Holt
Miette Huybrechts
Steve Kendall
Barbara Kowalczyk
Jean Lau
Ruth Mabie
Marion MacKay
Irene Marihovich

Doug Melvin
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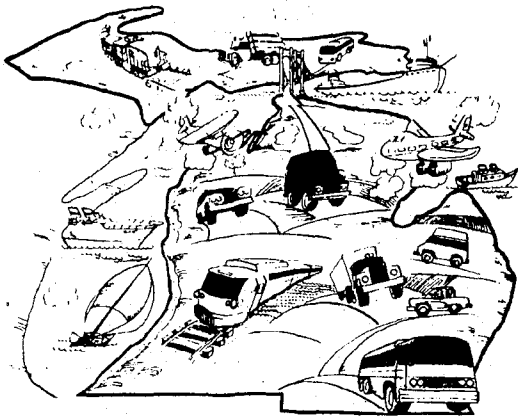
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July 30 & 31

Between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Boyne City, East Jordan and Charlevoix

Viewpoints

Lawmakers wonder where the North begins

Where is up north? Some of our state legislators are working up a sweat in an effort to discover where the north actually begins.

Is it north of a line from Muskegon to Bay City, or does the line zig-zag from Ludington to Saginaw? (I rigged-zagged from Ludington to Saginaw once, back when my folks were still in charge and they said that stuff would get me if I didn't leave it alone.)

Why are our legislators so anxious to know the difference between up north and down south? Maybe they want to establish a line across the state so folks living north of it will be taxed less than



Marshall Sayles

those living south of it. (If you've been paying close attention, you've noticed that I said "maybe.")

We in Charlevoix County know where up north is; and if a clutch of legislators want to come up we'd be glad to point it

out to them, right after they've bought our lunch. We are always willing to answer a silly question if we are treated just right.

I find it passing strange that our elected officials can enact laws affecting us up here when they don't even know where up here is.

Mowing your lawn can give you a heart attack. If you don't think so ask the kid down the street how much he'll charge for doing it.

Enough of that kind of talk. I slipped Ma Bell 10 inflated bucks

plus tax and phoned up my brother in Tucson, out there where 10 gallon hats cover 20 gallon heads. Among other things I asked about his plans to return to the whispering pine and hemlock. He said that with the high price of gasoline, there are some places you can't get to from. I told him to continue letting Tucson enjoy his presence since Boyne City stomachs won't tolerate more than one person who talks like that.

A peep at my sleep: You certainly did a lot of zzzzzing in your sleep last night.

I do not zzzzz in my sleep. If you were awake and could have heard yourself, you'd know that I'm telling the truth.

How could I be awake and tell what I'm doing when I'm asleep?

All I know is that your snoring kept me awake half the night.

Let's end this right here. I do not snore in my sleep. So there.

How can you say such a thing? You were asleep.

I ought to know. I was the one who wasn't doing it.

Yes you were. You zzzzzed me awake

several times. Hal I know when I'm not doing something.

You are impossible. No I ain't. It's just possible that I'm possible as possible as you are.

Oh, hush up and go figure out your column for next week or something.

What do you think I'm doing? I told you I'm not the sort of person who does things when he doesn't know what he's doing.

When I was a kid a T-shirt was underwear.

Wind power is really in the wind these days

Lately people all around have turned to the wind for power. Not just to make their sailboats go.

Some people I know have a little windmill that powers their electric lights. They are away out in the woods, so that is the only electricity they have.

And they are far from being unusual. Big cherry farm operations are making commercial use of wind generators.

Some folks remember when windmills powered their water pumps directly. Not so long ago.

My neighbor, Joe Haney, described theirs.

"When I was a boy we had one that



Barbara Cruden

pumped water to a tank on the second floor. And so we had running water!

"Those old windmills could go down maybe 125 feet...They used wood rods. An iron rod would be awful heavy.

Wood is lighter than a two-inch pipe. And it doesn't wear out the casing. They made them out of maple.

"Once in a while a rod would break at a joint where the sections of rod were bolted together. Kind of a trick to get a broken rod out. They had a sort of a claw they'd send down the pipe..."

Then the cooperative electric power made it affordable to ignore the wind until it piled snow too high against the door or something.

Now it's beginning to pay to invest in the wind again. But it seems so new, partly because the equipment looks unlike either the old farm windmill or

the old Dutch windmill image that may come to mind.

I used to have a feeling that one reason cars kept getting more and more complicated and expensive was that engineers like to tinker just as poets tinker with words. What happens is they wind up producing a wondrous tinkering that becomes a kind of justification in itself for the consequences.

That's what happened with nuclear power, you know. They had all this tinkering left over from the war, and different engineers trying to out-tinker each other.

I'm serious!

And what were the results? Tinkerers can always seize the ear of government. The federal government put them on a rich allowance—and the lean ones went to wind and sun people.

And we got big nuclear-powered generators all over the world. And now we're stuck with them—and with the political tinkers who want to make bombs out behind the nuclear barn.

The important point in all this is that a woman engineer (I wish I could remember her name) pointed out that solar/wind power was simpler and equally viable back at the beginning when choices could be made.

And you know what the tinkers said?

It was close to this: "You want some old-mother-pantry solution!"

Simplicity is an insult to tinkers. The wind-tinkers, starting from simplicity in their unique way, are making headway because the wind does seem to have swung into a favorable quarter.

Now that Boyne City is at least looking at the possibility of an assist from a wind generator for municipal power needs, it does feel as though there's a good wind that can blow no ill in the offing.

Charlevoix County Press

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\$16 per year—Elsewhere in United States.

Single copy price is 25 cents.

1908 fire dooms town's finest building

BOYNE CITY VISITED BY FIRE DEMON

The bank block lays in a heap and is a total loss. Heroic efforts of the fire department were of no avail.

The most serious fire of recent years visited Boyne City last night and before the fire demon had spent its force, the finest business block in the city lay in a heap, and today there remains a pile of brick and debris, what was yesterday the Bank Block, and the principal office building in the city.

Monday night, Feb. 24 will long be remembered by the residents of our



The way it was

These news items are reprinted from past issues of ancestors of The Charlevoix County Press.

city...The fire department headquarters is located just across from the scene of the Bank Block, and a quick run was made and the hose was laid and water turned on in a few minutes after the shrill shriek of the whistle...The wind was blowing at a fierce rate, and the fire that seemed to be in among the clothing (at The Hub) soon eat (sic) its way into the walls, where the fire department could not reach it, and in an hour after the alarm was given it was seen that the finest building in Boyne City was doomed. Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1908

Postmaster Neville asks Children do not congregate at the postoffice

The first free delivery of mail tomorrow morning by the carriers in their handsome new suits will mark an epoch in Boyne City's progress. For about three months the postoffice forces have been working almost night and day to get things in shape to start the free delivery of mail on the morning of December first, and the result of their effort will be shown tomorrow morning when the new service will start out with everything in good working order. The first delivery will start at 7:30 a.m. the next will go out at 1 p.m. and there will be a delivery in the business part of the city after the 4:35 train leaves.

(Carriers were Harlow L. Wilson, Ara Gilson, and Perley Burdick. Frank Brownson acted as substitute.)...Postmaster Neville requests that in order to facilitate delivery of mail, every one who wishes to have his mail delivered to the house will install a mail box, which may be purchased at the hardware stores for 25 cents up. November 30, 1909

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF

Beaver Island Community School, Charlevoix County, Michigan
Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan
Boyne Falls Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan
Central Lake Public Schools, Antrim County, Michigan
Charlevoix Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan
Cross Village Public School, Emmet County, Michigan
East Jordan Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan
Ellsworth Community School, Antrim and Charlevoix Counties, Michigan
Harbor Springs Public Schools, Emmet County, Michigan
Littlefield Public School, Emmet County, Michigan
Pellston Public Schools, Emmet and Cheboygan Counties, Michigan
Public Schools of Petoskey, Emmet and Charlevoix Counties, Michigan

TO THE ELECTORS OF EACH SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Boards of Education of the above twelve school districts, pursuant to a directive from the Intermediate School Board of Charlevoix - Emmet Intermediate School District, Michigan, have called special elections to be held in each of the districts on Tuesday, September 8, 1981.

TAKE NOTICE that the purpose of the special elections is to vote on the following proposition:

SPECIAL EDUCATION MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the one mill limitation (\$1.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of Charlevoix - Emmet Intermediate School District, Michigan, for the education of handicapped persons be increased by eight-tenths mill (\$0.80 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of three years, 1981, 1982 and 1983?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1981, IS MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1981. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1981 ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION.

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

This Notice is given by order of the Boards of Education.

Eleanor Hohn, Secretary Beaver Island Community School	Kenneth J. Boss, Secretary Charlevoix Public Schools	Ann Irish Wilderom, Sec. Harbor Springs Public School
Eleanor L. West, Secretary Boyne City Public Schools	Audrey S. Keller, Secretary Cross Village Public School	Harold Sydow, Secretary Littlefield Public School
Mary Hausler, Secretary Boyne Falls Public Schools	Edwin Dranth, Secretary East Jordan Public Schools	Gerald E. Mallory, Sec. Pellston Public Schools
Judith Polkey, Secretary Central Lake Public Schools	Ruth Ann Cooper, Secretary Ellsworth Community School	Sally Smith, Secretary Public Schools of Petoskey

PUBLIC HEARING Boyne City Planning Commission Re: Proposed Rezoning

An application for a rezoning from the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance has been filed with the city by Mr. John Kujawski. The subject property is located at 311 Front Street (Lot 63, Block I, Plat of South Boyne, City of Boyne City, Property No. 15-51-455-063-00).

The application specifically requests a zoning change from Zone R-2 (General Residence) to Zone C-1 (General Commercial) to permit the establishment of a bait shop.

The public hearing before the Boyne City Planning Commission is scheduled for Monday, August 17, 1981, at 5:00 p.m. at the Commission Chambers, City Hall.

City of Boyne City

Notice of Public Hearing Rezoning

The following resolution was adopted by East Jordan City Council, July 21, 1981.

Whereas, a request has been received from Robert Walker, to rezone his property on Water Street to allow a carpet store, office space, etc., and

Whereas, this request has been recommended for approval by Planning & Zoning

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That the City intends to rezone from R-2 Residential to C-1 Commercial, the following described property:

The West 16 feet of Lot 2, all of Lot 3, and the East 63 feet of Lot 4 of Block E, S.G. Isamans Addition.

FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED, That a Public Hearing to receive comments will be held Tuesday, August 18, 1981 at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

CITY OF EAST JORDAN
Fern L. Morris CMC
City Clerk

NOTICE

The East Jordan Family Health Center Annual Meeting

will be held on Wednesday, August 5, 1981 at 7 p.m.
at the East Jordan Family Health Center

THE PUBLIC IS WELCOME

Memberships will be available at the meeting.

Letter

Enthusiasm for hospice program

Editor,
On Wednesday, July 22, a community forum was held in Boyne City on hospice. On behalf of the Caring With Cancer? Steering Committee and the Diocese of Gaylord, Office of Aging, I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the nearly 50 people who attended.

Their generous support and enthusiasm has indicated to us that we should indeed pursue the establishment of a community-based, home-care, volunteer hospice program in Charlevoix County. We hope to be contacting them in August with further details on its development.

A community of people helping one another is a philosophic ideal whose time has come, and we thank you.

Rev. Kathleen A. Smith
Boyne City

Fun & Sun

Planning your weekend?

Recreation guide Page 7

Out & About Page 10

Day outing Page 9

Another Great Summer!

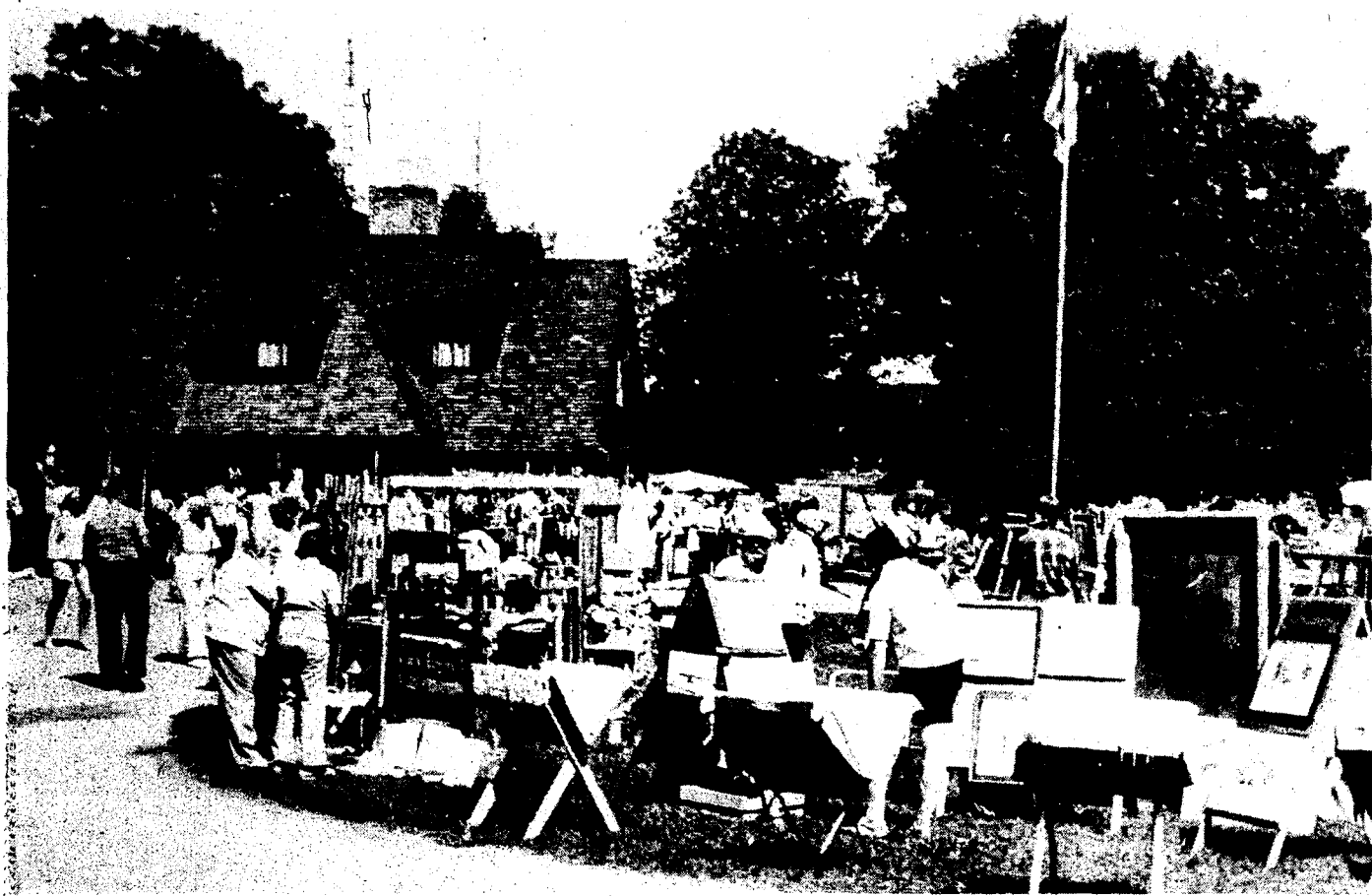
Supplement to the Charlevoix County Press

July 23, 1981

Date Error

In East Jordan and Charlevoix

Art fairs promise quality exhibits



A variety of fine arts will be displayed at the Portside Art Fair Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 1 and 2

Two premiere art shows will be hosted in Charlevoix County during the next two weekends. Both shows promise to bring talented local and midwestern artists together.

The Portside Art Fair located at beautiful Em Pointe near East Jordan, will be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 1 and 2. The show is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Charlevoix's Waterfront Art Show will take place the following Saturday, Aug. 8 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in East Park in downtown Charlevoix.

Both shows began 23 years ago as a joint show. They were started through the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service. The idea was that the shows would be held in a different town in Charlevoix County each year.

At that time, the shows were open to all who would participate. There was such good response that each town decided to have its own show.

Today, the focus of both shows has changed. Now each show is a carefully juried fine arts show with several hundred artists competing for the 150 exhibiting slots.

Artists must send three to five colored slides to each screening committee in order to be accepted. Each show invites a number of participants which the committees feel have a proven consistent, high quality level of work.

Cvg Riley is the backbone of the Portside Art Fair. She has been working with it since its beginning.

"I've quit doing everything else," she says. It's a lot of work keeping files and keeping in contact with the artists she wishes to invite.

When the show began, Mrs. Riley used to go to downstate shows to find the artists she wanted to attract to the Portside Art Show. She has kept careful records through the years.

On Saturday at this year's Portside Art show there will be a special display of East Jordan's Walter Midener's recent woodcarving and terra cotta clay portraits.

No more than a third of the art show will be pottery. Scrimshaw (carving or engraving on ivory or bone), oil paintings, pastels, sculpture, jewelry, tin lanterns, watercolors, stained glass, as well as other exhibits will be represented.

"We've tried to keep the Portside Art Fair to a fine arts show and we screen it very carefully. We also try to promote the fine artistic talent from our local area," Mrs. Riley said.

Other committee members who work on the fair include: Ted and Toni Jeffery, Deanna Hurwitz, Phyllis Malpass, Betty Boswell, Esther Porter and George Secord, all from East Jordan.

Suzi Reis, of Ski and Shore in Charlevoix is chairwoman for the Charlevoix Waterfront Art show.

"Both shows are important," she says. "because they bring fine arts to the area. This year we have screened five to six hundred applications for the show."

Several artists with national reputations will be exhibiting at the Charlevoix Waterfront Art Show this year, as well as some of the better known local artists.

But Mrs. Reis is also looking forward to two years from now when the show will be 25 years old. She has already begun to make plans.

Area art fairs

EAST JORDAN PORTSIDE ARTS FAIR

Sponsored by the East Jordan Portside Art & Historical Society, Inc. Location: Elm Pointe, M-66 Highway on Lake Charlevoix, 1 1/2 miles north of East Jordan. Saturday, Aug. 1, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 2, 1 to 5 p.m.

CHARLEVOIX WATERFRONT ART FAIR

Held each year in East Park,

downtown Charlevoix at the yacht basin. Juried show. Held inside in case of rain. Saturday, Aug. 8, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

BELLAIRE ANNUAL ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

Sponsored by Bellaire Chamber of Commerce. State and local artists. Held on the Courthouse grounds, inside in case of rain. Saturday, Aug. 15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dan Cote

He paints in a peaceful place

A feeling of oneness with nature is reflected in Dan Cote's paintings and in his lifestyle.

He measures a successful artist by the artist's lifestyle. Successful artists don't have to make a lot of money, he says.

They just have to be able to support themselves with their work, be able to continue to produce paintings which say something, and to grow as artists.

Currently, Cote who is in his mid-thirties, makes his living by entering eight art shows in the midwest and by sales from his Jordan Valley studio.

He used to enter more shows and was also affiliated with galleries, but he couldn't keep up with it all, producing what he considers quality work.

Each of his works speaks for itself. Styles, colors, textures and subjects are different in each painting in his studio.

There is a message in each painting. Sometimes he begins to paint with a message in mind. Sometimes it comes as he is working on a subject.

He likes to experiment. He paints with water-based paints. These include watercolors, egg tempera, and latex house paint.

Whenever possible he paints on location. His only indoor work area is a card table set up in his frontroom.

The only time he runs into trouble painting outdoors is when he is painting winter scenes. "It's a little bit hard, to paint outdoor winter landscapes when I'm using water-based paints," he says.

Cote's paintings are in private collections in every state in this country, as well as in the Caribbean.

He has won six national awards. One that he is very proud of is a first place award from the National Bank and Trust Show in Cooperstown, New York.

Norman Rockwell took a prize in another category in the same show.

In 1973, Cote was featured in the French art periodical, "Les editions de l'art moderne" in an overview of current American artists.

Cote, his wife Joanne and their two sons moved to the Jordan Valley a little over a year ago from Lapeer, Michigan in order to get closer to nature.

Coincidentally, this house in the Jordan Valley is the first house he and his wife have owned. And it is located only one mile from the place in the Jordan Valley State Forest where they used to camp.

Last winter they were snowed in for three months.

They both seemed to admire the peacefulness of winter. Their children cross-country skied to the bus stop.

Both Dan and his wife love nature. He jokes that anyone who comes out to buy a painting can have a free nature walk on his property to go with it.

They are beginning to decorate their house, recognizing the beauty in old things. They have an old Renown Kitchen wood stove circa 1905 and a wooden ice box.

At the Cote studio and in the Cote household, there is an atmosphere of peacefulness—of a family living a lifestyle which is perfect for them.

Cote handles his own artwork out of his nearby log cabin studio which is over 100 years old. His studio is open Wednesday through Sunday.

He shares the studio with a barn swallow who started to build a nest on one of his display lights. The light was too warm for the swallow, and because it liked that spot, Cote put up a piece of wood and restarted the nest. The bird decided to stay.

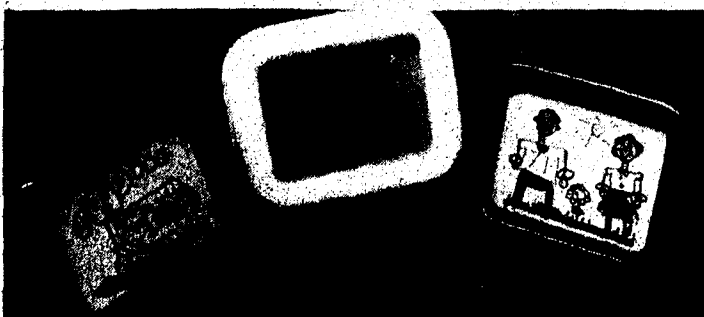


In Dan Cote's home there is an atmosphere of peacefulness.



Annis prints

Jim Annis does Chicago trolley scenes for the Chicago Historical Society. See page 4.



A child's art

Richard Hartwell sells these framed mini-prints in over 25 states. See page 5.

Collis Cantine

He says he's retired

Collis Cantine, 71, a longtime summer resident of East Jordan, says he is a retired artist. But for an artist it isn't that easy to retire.

Cantine looks at two paintings which he guesses to be 150 years old. He is going to restore them for a friend.

"No ordinary hack painted these," he says. He points out the shapes, emotion and highlights on the faces. He wonders why the paintings are not signed.

"I don't want to be portrayed as someone who restores paintings," he says. "This isn't what I do, normally."

What he does mainly is watercolors. Cantine's watercolors are on display at the Denver Museum of Arts, and the Detroit Art Institute, to mention just two prestigious locations.

He has just returned from a two and a half week trip to Spain and Portugal.

His sketch pad went along with him and now he has several ideas for watercolors.

He'll be doing some block printing in the near future, as well.

Then, too, there is a room in his lake cottage he wants to fix up before his children and their children come to see him.

Cantine exhibited for at least eight years and probably more in the Portside Arts Fair. He has also exhibited numerous times in the Charlevoix Waterfront Art Show.

In 1951 he even painted the first signs pointing to where the Portside Art Show would be held.

He taught junior high art in Detroit for 30 years. He has also taught numerous summer art classes at Elm Pointe in East Jordan.

Now art is his pleasure instead of his

livelihood. "There is nothing new under the sun," Cantine claims. New art is merely a variation of something which has been done before and will be done again, he adds.

He uses the example of a 15th century artist and a modern artist to make his point. Both did surrealistic painting and conveyed much of the same feelings in their work.

Cantine believes art like everything else is cyclical because human beings haven't changed that much.

"It's hard to draw the line between craftsmanship and where fine arts begins," he says. "There is a lot of commercial pressure on artists."

What he looks for in a promising art student is a creative approach to the subject matter. The artist could start with a photograph for factual information, but the approach to the subject

matter should be distinctly personal, he said.

Ultimately each person decides for himself what good art is, Cantine said. "You look at an art object and what you think is pleasing aesthetically could be junk to another person. Each person makes a determination," he said.


Cantine looks at the world through an artist's eyes. Even for getting his picture taken for this article, he had two suggestions. "You can take it by the stone fireplace which is my masterpiece in this cottage," he said. (He built it by hand.)

But for an outdoor picture, he wanted to sit in front of his "infamous" windows. (His wife says they are awful to clean.)

Perhaps at the right angle, the black and white film might produce an interesting photograph of the lake's reflection in the windows.



Martha and Collis Cantine enjoy the back porch on their summer cottage in East Jordan. [Notice the reflection in the windows.]



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The Chamber of Commerce welcomes you to a gratifying and exciting experience at the Portside Art Fair



DR. JOHN REMPTON, D.D.S.

Hours by appointment

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ROY HAYES

(The object of painting is) not to reflect the visible but to make visible.

-Paul Klee

Roy C. Hayes Attorney at Law




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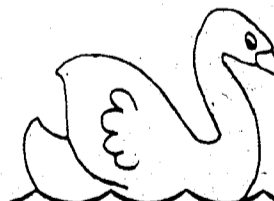
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Good luck to all the artists at the Portside Art Fair

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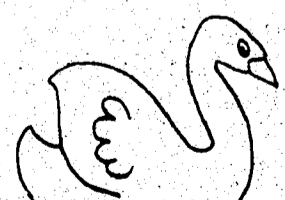


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The aim of art is to represent not the outward appearance of things, but their inward significance.

-Aristotle (384-322 B.C.)

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Barbara Godwin

She makes white porcelain

"It used to be Art Cleaners" is how the sign reads in front of Barbara Godwin's pottery studio on Antrim Street in Charlevoix.

"The local people seem to be the only ones who really appreciate it," she notes.

"The building on Antrim Street really was Art Cleaners from 1936 to 1980 when Godwin bought the building. First she hung the old neon dry cleaners sign with a clock in her apartment. Then, she replaced it with her whimsical reminder of the building's history, done in wood with purple lettering.

She has spent the last year fixing up the building which is more than 100 years old. Now the building is freshly painted beige with warm purple park benches sitting on the porch.

Inside the studio is a tin ceiling from an old schoolhouse in Harbor Springs that Barbara and some friends hung. This too is painted purple.

The studio reflects the cheerful, open personality of the artist whose work it displays.

Godwin's specialty is fine, function-

al porcelain. She used a translucent glaze on her porcelain so the purity of the china clay can be seen.

"Porcelain is deceiving. It has a fragile look about it, but it is as strong as stoneware," she said.

As she works with the white surface, she adds the texture to the piece she is working on. "It's sort of like the sun on snow. In the winter I am amazed at all the different colors and shades light reflecting on a snowy field creates," Godwin said.

She tries to recreate this effect in her porcelain. "Solid white can be very interesting," she said.

Besides her white porcelain, she does whimsical "Lady plates" which are line drawings on porcelain with colorful low fire glazes, lusters, and decals as accents.

She also works in stoneware, earthenware and Michigan clay creating sets of dishes, casseroles, planters, honey pots, and her favorite form—bowls.

Godwin set up her first studio six years ago while working toward her

bachelor's degree in fine arts in ceramics at Michigan State University.

She did a two year apprenticeship in northern Michigan with the Staffels in Charlevoix.

Before transferring to MSU, Godwin studied art and French at the Univer-

sity of Paris and the American College in Paris.

Godwin is an active member of Artists North. She has exhibited her work at the Charlevoix Waterfront Art Fair and will be exhibiting there again this year.



Barbara Godwin must work quickly and accurately with the pure china clay which she makes her porcelain from.

Oriental art in Petoskey

The mystique and charm of the Orient comes to Petoskey as the Detroit Institute of Arts statewide services traveling exhibition program presents "Oriental Ceramics from the Collection of Justice and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams" at the Virginia M. McCune Community Arts Center.

Louise Herlocher, Executive Director of the Crooked Tree Arts Council presenting the show, says the exhibition will be on view from Friday, July 31 through Tuesday, September 1. Show hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Artworks in the show feature items collected by Justice and Mrs. Williams while he was serving as the U.S. Ambassador to the Philippines.


Chinese, Vietnamese and Thai wares from the 14th through 17th centuries provide a look at the delicate art associated with the Orient.

Visitors to the show will see bowls, plates, wine jars, water droppers and a ceramic elephant.

For more information contact Crooked Tree Arts Council/Virginia M. McCune Community Arts Center at (616)347-4337.

...to the Portside Art Fair!

Elm Pointe, 3 miles north of East Jordan on M-66



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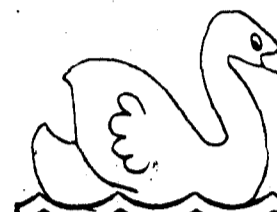
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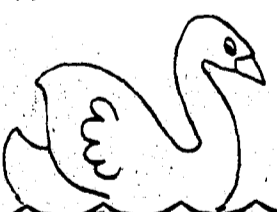


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Art is like a border of flowers along the course of civilization. -Lincoln Steffens

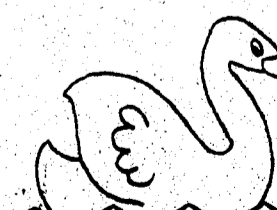
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East Jordan 536-2601

Summer highlights

Summer is here, and lots of fun activities are planned for Northwestern Michigan. Here are some of the major events. If you know of others, call The Charlevoix County Press at 582-6761.

- | | | |
|--------------|---|-----------------------|
| August 1-2 | Portside Art Fair - Elm Point | East Jordan |
| August 7-8 | Boyne Falls Polish Festival | Boyne Falls |
| August 8 | 23rd Annual Waterfront Art Show | Charlevoix |
| August 8-9 | Antique Auto Show & Flea Market | Boyne City |
| August 9 | Circus | Boyne City |
| August 15 | East Jordan Sidewalk Sales | East Jordan |
| August 15-16 | Horseback competitive and endurance trail rides | Harbor Springs |
| August 20 | Moonlight Madness | Boyne City |
| August 22 | Petoskey Art Show | Petoskey |
| August 29 | Moonlight Hayride and Barn Dance | Lake Charlevoix Farms |

Jim Annis He is the people's choice

Jim Annis, a Charlevoix painter, likes to paint historical sites. He feels it helps people to "keep something which is gone."

He uses old photographs, research and imagination to recreate railroad and trolley scenes with his acrylics.

His prints of original trolley scenes of Chicago streetcars are being handled by the Chicago Historical Society. His railroad art is sold by Gallery Arts in Lathrup Village in Detroit. He also sells his artwork directly from his home.

Annis will be exhibiting in both the Portside Art Fair and the Charlevoix Waterfront Art Show this year.

A self-taught artist, Annis is displaying his work for the fourth year in a row at Elm Pointe and the second year in Charlevoix.

He won people's choice awards at the Portside Art Fair the past three years for his local depot and train scenes.

An avid fisherman, Annis also paints game fish. He has done fish illustration work for the covers of Michigan Fisherman; Fur, Fish and Game; and Michigan Out-of-Doors magazines.

In 1980, Annis was commissioned to do three fish scenes for the National Wildlife Federation in Washington, D.C., for their stamp program.

Annis plans to sell limited edition prints of the Charlevoix depot and an early diesel engine at the coming art shows. He will also have several original paintings available.

His plans include having game fish prints available during the coming year.



Jim Annis will be selling prints of the Charlevoix depot at both the Portside Art Fair and the Charlevoix Waterfront Art Show.



Scotland's Ballantyne created this elegant cashmere ensemble. The luxurious two-ply cardigan sweater is beautifully highlighted by metal gold-like buttons. Available in a sumptuous array of colors. 36-42. \$265. Matching ribbed cashmere skirt. 8-14. \$285.

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Turn of the century street lamps—delicate trees and over 60 friendly shops invite you to spend time in our unique downtown shopping area. Come feel the warm welcome! "Nationally Renowned."
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Enamels • Boxes
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Petoskey Sidewalk Sales

Friday, July 31st - Saturday, August 1st

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Petoskey

Richard Hartwell

He's a budding artist

Five-year-old Richard Hartwell, a budding artist from Horton Bay, sells prints of his colorful artwork in 20 states.

But at the time of this interview, he was much more interested in sipping a Mountain Dew, eating a chocolate doughnut, and watching the kids playing in the wooden jail constructed for Boyne City's 125th anniversary celebration, than in talking about his talent.

He wasn't overly impressed with the fact that he is a local marketing phenomenon. In fact, he says the other kids at school know little about his artistic talent.

"I took a truck picture to show and tell once," he said. But he didn't tell them that he sold his artwork because, "They really weren't interested."

Richard had two one-lad art shows before he was five. His series of mini-prints sell for \$4 framed and are being handled by Mole Hole outlets around the United States and by several shops in this area.

He has been privately commissioned to sell drawings of farm animals, skiers, and sailboats.

Mary Lynne Hartwell, Richard's mother, is behind Richard's marketing success. Noticing Richard's love of drawing, she had the idea last summer that instead of setting up a Kool-Aid

stand in the summer to earn some money, Richard could do a one person art show and sell his original drawings. They saved up 45 drawings and sold most of them within two weeks.

Then at Christmas they set up an art show at the Rainy Day Lady Shop in Boyne City. For this show, Richard drew 75 drawings and again nearly sold out.

With the encouragement of Boyne City friends Paul and Carol Hanes of Gocha's and Anne Thurston and Mary Cassidy of P's and Q's, Mary Lynne decided to make 1,000 full-color copies of 16 prints of Richard's work. The selection of prints was chosen by Richard and his mother from over 100 of his drawings. The idea has already paid for itself.

"I think this has been very good for Richard," his mother said. "He is learning responsibility. He is learning to be discriminating. He is learning to conform to deadlines."

"Some people have children who are good at baseball and they encourage that. I just try to encourage Richard's interest in art," she said.

Art is something that Richard and his mother can share. Mary Lynne does calligraphy. "We can work together. I work on my project and he works on his. We both critique each other. It is something we can have fun with," she said.

So what does Richard think about all this? He enjoys drawing, but when people make too big a deal about it, it sometimes makes him feel shy.

He likes to draw cars, boats, people, and buildings (especially skyscrapers) with markers and crayons.

"I just look at things and I draw them," he said as he pointed out a passing duck family and remembered that he had drawn a duck once.

Richard is interested in school like most other five-year-olds. His favorite class is gym and he got all "goods" on his report card this year.

"That means I was good at gym, art, music, working and being quiet," he explained.

Green is his favorite color, because he likes trees. His future plan on this particular day was to be a construction worker with art as a hobby. (That way he can work with and draw skyscrapers.)

His mother hopes he will go into some field where he can use his creativity. She encourages other parents to help their children in what they notice are the children's strong areas.

But at the moment, Richard's eyes began to wander back to the Boyne City Jail as he explained that fake policemen could arrest people, but he could climb out if he had to.



Richard Hartwell wanted to have his picture taken while he was inside the wooden Boyne City jail. In front of Richard are two of his drawings.

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Artist and 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.

ANTIQUES South Arm Antiques

VIRGINIA BOUSKA
300 Water St.
East Jordan, MI 49727
616-536-3293
Glass-China-Lamps
Dolls-Clocks-Primitives
Furniture
WIRE RENEW
OLD LAMPS

Country Corner

Antique & Collectables

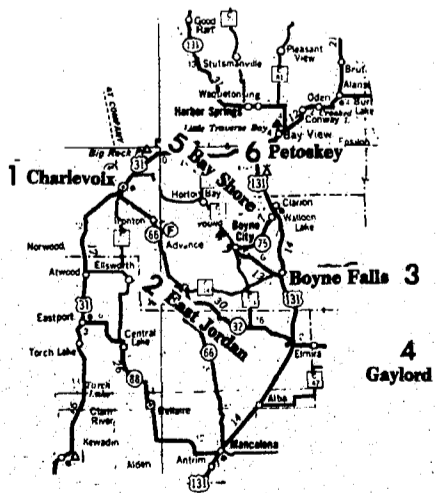
Marge Kapanowski 549-2965
US 131, Boyne Falls, MI.

The Castle

Fine Antiques & Collectables

Monday-Saturday 10-5
Sunday or evenings by appointment 517-4665

403 S. Otsego
GAYLORD, MI



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Artist/Craftsman - PENNY RAKONIEWSKI 347-1011



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Boyer City
(616) 582 6767

105 Main St.
East Jordan
(616) 536 2295

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LAKE CHARLEVOIX! One year new 4 bedroom year-around home on 2+ acres. Offers 2 full baths, wood stove (back-up to gas H/W), all kitchen appliances, 2 wood decks (one up off huge master bedroom), 2 sliding glass door walls off kitchen-dining-living area, and all furnishings. Terms available.

WALLOON LAKE!! 4+ bedroom all brick ranch with 128' of beautiful beach area. Two homes in one! Upper living area includes, 3 bedrooms, family bath (plus) master bedroom 1/2 bath, full wall brick fireplace, 48' redwood deck off living room. Lower level has complete informal living area including full kitchen, full bath, fireplace, sliding glass door opens onto a gorgeous terraced garden and patio. Terms available.

SIX MILE LAKE! 75' on lake...vacant acreage...\$9500. Terms.

OTSEGO COUNTY—LAKE LOUISE AREA! Lovely home situated on 3+ acres. Aluminum siding, carpeting throughout, beautifully landscaped, furnished! Quiet-private-whispering homesite with an exceptional home for the retired or "just starting" couple! Terms available! Hurry!

Don Dunaski

He sketches landmarks

Don Dunaski, of Boyne City, is a man of many careers. His most current career is that of local artist.

Dunaski moved to Boyne City 10 years ago after retiring from a 25 year career as an automotive stylist.

He started working in automotive design at the age of 17. He has always enjoyed being creative.

He also likes to cook, so he worked as a cook at Boyne Mountain, then bought the Boyne Falls restaurant, Mr. Don's.

When he sold the restaurant a year ago, he went back to the drawing board.

He drew classic cars in pencil and watercolor. Now he is commissioned to do animal portraits. He has an animal portrait print series which he sells.

His latest venture, and the one he is most excited about, however, is drawing area historical landmarks. He does pencil drawings and then has prints made. The prints sell for \$3 and make nice souvenirs for visitors to the area.

Dunaski has already made prints of the Ironton Ferry, and the Advance General Store.

He plans to make prints of the Beaver Island Boat Company and the lighthouse in the Muskeet in Charlevoix, and the Depot Restaurant and the Dilworth in Boyne City.

He also has been commissioned by people to do house portraits.

Dunaski's prints and watercolors are displayed in Bob's Pharmacy window in Boyne City.



Don Dunaski displays his prints in the window of Bob's Pharmacy in Boyne City.

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Home (616) 448-2379

Recreation Guide

good bet

Golf tourney

Antrim Dells Golf Club will host the 1981 Walter Hagen/Babe Zaharias Golf Tournaments on Sunday, Aug. 2, as a fundraiser for the Charlevoix County Unit of the American Cancer Society. Entry fee is \$35 plus cart rental. The tournament will be "Four Man Best Ball." Men and women will be able to play in handicap and scratch categories. For more information contact Phil Loomis, at 547-4331 (daytime) or 347-0114 (night).

golf

SPRINGBROOK HILLS - Springvale Road, four miles east of Walloon Lake Village, 6,260 yards. Nine holes - \$5, 18 holes - \$8. Discounts to senior citizens and golfers who start after 6 p.m. 535-2413.

ANTRIM DELLS—10 miles south of Charlevoix on U.S. 31. Championship yardage - 6,670. Club yardage - 6,278. Nine holes - \$7 and 18 holes \$12. Senior citizen discount. 599-2679.

SCHUSS MOUNTAIN—near Mancelona. 18-hole championship course. Nine holes-\$8, 18 holes-\$15. Carts are required on weekends. Nine hole cart fee-\$9, 18 hole cart fee-\$15. Twilight golf after 5 p.m., nine holes-\$5 and 18 holes-\$8. 587-9162.

BOYNE HIGHLANDS—Near Harbor Springs. Two championship 18-hole golf courses and an executive par 3 course. Heather course-7084 yards. Moor course-7,149 yards. 18 holes - \$25, which includes cart. Resident golf pro, Dan Ball. 526-2171.

YE NYNE OLD HOLLES—Ferry Road west of Boyne City, 2,970 yards. Nine holes - \$5, 18 holes - \$8. 582-7609.

BOYNE MOUNTAIN—Boyne Falls, 7,200 yards, championship course. 18 holes - \$25, which includes cart fee. 549-2441.

CHARLEVOIX MUNICIPAL—U.S. 31, 3,001 yards. Nine holes - \$5, 18 holes - \$7.50. 547-2171.

BEAVER ISLAND GOLF COURSE - Beaver Island, \$3.75 for 9 holes and \$6 for 18 holes. Daily, weekly and seasonal rates available. 448-2301 or 448-2294.

beaches

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

WHITING PARK—On Lake Charlevoix, half mile west of Advance on Ferry Road. Playground, swings and slides, grills, basketball and volleyball area, no lifeguard. 582-7040.

E.J. TOURIST PARK—M-66 on Lake Charlevoix, west side of East Jordan. Play equipment, water slides, raft, grills, lifeguard.

WALLOON LAKE—On Highway M-75 in Walloon Village. Restrooms, park and grills. No lifeguard.

NORWOOD BEACH—Off U.S. 31 south of Charlevoix on Lake Michigan. Grills, no lifeguard.

DEPOT BEACH—East on Dixon Avenue, Charlevoix. Play equipment, raft, grills, lifeguard.

YOUNG STATE PARK—On Lake Charlevoix, half mile northwest of Boyne City on Charlevoix Road. Swings, concession stand, no lifeguard. 582-7523.

MICHIGAN BEACH—Grant Street, Charlevoix. From U.S. 31 (Bridge Street) turn onto Park Avenue, then onto Grant. Play equipment, concession stand, raft, lifeguard.

PETOSKEY STATE PARK - Two miles north of Petoskey on U.S. 31. Playground, grills, no lifeguard. No dogs or glass containers allowed. 347-2311.

FERRY BEACH—Ferry Road, just off M-66, south of Charlevoix on Lake Charlevoix. Play equipment, small dock for novice swimmers, large dock, grills, lifeguard.

marinas

SWAN VALLEY MARINA—On highway M-66, north of East Jordan on Lake Charlevoix. Ski, paddle, fishing, sail and pontoon boats and canoes. 536-2672.

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

MASTERS BOATS—Walloon Lake Village. Ski, pontoon, sail, rowboats and canoes available. 535-2462.

FOUR SEASONS—Highway M-32 west side of East Jordan on Lake Charlevoix. Row fishing, ski and sailboats available. 536-7321.

McINTYRE'S BOAT WORKS - Glenwood Beach, Boyne City, 582-7041.

SI'S MARINA Walloon Lake Village. Pontoon boats available by day or week. 535-2461.

tennis

PETOSKEY HIGH SCHOOL—Mitchell Street. Five courts. Lighted.

VETERAN'S MEMORIAL PARK—Lake Street in Boyne City. Two courts. Lights available.

BOYNE CITY HIGH SCHOOL—Boyne Avenue, M-75. Two courts. Daylight only.

ROTARY PARK—State Street in Boyne City. Four courts. Daylight only.

TOURIST PARK—M-66 and M-32 in East Jordan. Two courts. Daylight hours only.

EAST JORDAN MIDDLE SCHOOL—Fourth and Williams Streets. Daytime only.

PETOSKEY CITY COURTS—Across from the waterfront off U.S. 31 in Petoskey. Five courts. Lighted.

CHARLEVOIX—Elm and Central Streets. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. \$1 per hour per court. 547-4272.

Lake junction on Springvale Road. Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day but Sunday mornings. After 5 p.m. rides can be arranged. Guided tours and lessons are \$7. Call ahead to reserve horses. 535-2300.

WINDMILL FARMS—Boyne City Road between Boyne City and Charlevoix. 547-2746.

SOGONOSH RANCH AND STABLE Off State Road on Wormwood Drive in Harbor Springs. Open every day 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Rides last about an hour and cost is \$6 before 4 p.m. and \$10 after 4 p.m. 526-5766.

stables

SPRINGBROOK HILLS RIDING STABLE—One mile east of Walloon

golf

SPRINGBROOK HILLS - Springvale Road, four miles east of Walloon Lake Village, 6,260 yards. Nine holes - \$5, 18 holes - \$8. Discounts to senior citizens and golfers who start after 6 p.m. 535-2413.

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E.J. TOURIST PARK—M-66 on Lake Charlevoix, west side of East Jordan. Play equipment, water slides, raft, grills, lifeguard.

WALLOON LAKE—On Highway M-75 in Walloon Village. Restrooms, park and grills. No lifeguard.

NORWOOD BEACH—Off U.S. 31 south of Charlevoix on Lake Michigan. Grills, no lifeguard.

DEPOT BEACH—East on Dixon Avenue, Charlevoix. Play equipment, raft, grills, lifeguard.

marinas

SWAN VALLEY MARINA—On highway M-66, north of East Jordan on Lake Charlevoix. Ski, paddle, fishing, sail and pontoon boats and canoes. 536-2672.

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PETOSKEY HIGH SCHOOL—Mitchell Street. Five courts. Lighted.

VETERAN'S MEMORIAL PARK—Lake Street in Boyne City. Two courts. Lights available.

BOYNE CITY HIGH SCHOOL—Boyne Avenue, M-75. Two courts. Daylight only.

ROTARY PARK—State Street in Boyne City. Four courts. Daylight only.

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At the Depot

Midweek it's Chinese

Charlevoix County and the surrounding area is blessed with many fine restaurants. Ellsworth has the Rowe Inn, Charlevoix its Bay Queen, Petoskey has Bootlegger's and J.D. & Co. and Harbor Springs has the Pier and Aboretum. Boyne City, not to be outdone by its neighbors, has near gourmet offerings at its old-time railway freight station—The Depot.

Amid plants, baskets, railway antiques and oddities this family-owned offering provides a variety of edibles including prime rib, quiche, shrimp, monk fish (for those who love lobster but choose to avoid the price), steak for two, seafood St. Jacques, and chicken Diablo.

Those are just some of the items on the nightly menu at The Depot—except for Wednesday and Thursday nights when the menu is altered to host Chinese foods. Chinese nights are real "take-a-friend" affairs.

If you take friends you can elect to dine family style, where the more there are of you, the more items there are to choose from. You can, of course, also order a la carte.

Writing about The Depot is easy and pleasant because there are so many nice things you can say. The food is excellent. It's not the Rowe Inn, but it's excellent. The service is always with a smile—sometimes even with a chuckle. There is occasional entertainment.

My last trip to The Depot included monk fish for my hubby and prime rib

for me. Both entrees were excellent and the house dressing on the salads is very

Dining Delights

By Kathy Johnson

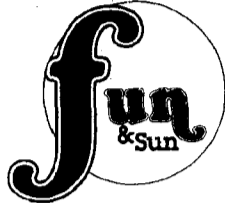


good. Adding to the enjoyment of our meal was a waitress with a winning smile plus four star entertainment. Tony Williams and Craig Stadtmiller on guitar and piano coaxed many an

evening diner that night to stay late and enjoy the really fine music. The Williams-Stadtmiller combo would satisfy any need you might have for a finishing touch to your meal and a Depot dessert.

If you, like I, have that insatiable sweet tooth, then you might want a touch of hot fudge cake with peppermint ice cream, cherry pie, or apricot cream cheese cake. Ahhhhh. The moments that I have lingered over an apricot cream cheese cake. Delectably delicious.

Dinner for two including tip is around \$30 for all the extras. Chinese nights are less expensive.



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Dining Guide

Good meals abound in God's Country. Here are a few spots for you to try. Each week there will be new additions to the list.

JD & COMPANY - In Petoskey's Gaslight District. Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Closed on Sunday. Features unique entrees, crepes, quiche, casseroles and gourmet sandwiches. A magician appears every night during the dinner hour for family entertainment. JD & Company now serves beer, wine and sparkling wines. They have added a new dinner menu. 347-5422.

STAFFORD'S BAY VIEW INN - U.S. 31 North, Bay View. Open for breakfast 8:30 to 10 a.m., lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and dinner daily 6-9 p.m. Fine dining in a Victorian country inn. 347-2771.

THE PIER - On the waterfront, 102 Bay St., Harbor Springs. Open Monday through Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. for lunch and dinner. Dinner begins at 5 p.m. Open Sunday from 12 noon to 10 p.m. Famous for seafood. 526-6201

LITTLE LENA'S - 118 S. Lake St., Boyne City. Open Sunday through Thursday 4 to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 4 p.m. to 3 a.m. Home-style pizza and submarine sandwiches.

VIC'S - 712 Pleasant St., Petoskey. Open for lunch Monday through Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Open for dinner Monday through Thursday 5 to 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 5 to 10:30 p.m. Open Sundays for dinner 5 to 9 p.m. Specialize in prime rib and planked fish. 347-8383.

THE GRANARY - Main Street in Boyne City. Open 4 p.m. daily and 11 a.m. Sunday. Featured daily specials including BBQ ribs, shrimp and others. Sunday brunch served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 582-6162.

MERCADO CAFE - 421 Howard, Petoskey. Superb Vegetarian Mexican food plus a daily special. Open daily 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday it is open until 9 p.m. 347-2630.

HARBOUR INN - On Little Traverse Bay in Harbor Springs. Fine dining and cocktails. Breakfast served daily 8 to 10 a.m. Sunday Buffet Brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner is served from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. 526-2170.

BETTY'S - U.S. 131, Boyne Falls. Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Homemade soups, pies, and specials. 549-2680.

BOYNE RIVER INN - Downtown Boyne City. Open seven days a week for lunch and dinner. Breakfast every day except Sunday. Soup, salad and sandwich bar at lunch. Every Friday from noon to 9 p.m. there is a fish fry. For late night diners, the kitchen is open until 1:30 p.m. 582-2312.

PERRY DAVIS HOTEL - Bay and Lewis Streets in Petoskey. Features aged New York Strip Steak, Planked White Fish and Chicken Breast Cordon Bleu with a salad bar. Dinner is served from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 347-2516.

BOOTLEGGERS - U.S. 131, Petoskey. Open Monday through Saturday 12 noon to 10 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Lunch and dinner specials daily. June dinner special—Prime rib and lobster with soup and salad bar \$7.95. Speakeasy opens 4 p.m. and features Charlie Chaplin movies and a nickelodeon. 347-1651.

THE DEPOT - In an old railroad depot in Boyne City. Open daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily specials include quiche and fresh fruit plate. Chinese food featured Wednesday and Thursday evening. 582-2532.

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- for three: Mongolian beef \$15.00
- for four: egg foo young or spicy chicken salad \$20.00
- for five: chicken curry \$25.00
- for six: beef and broccoli \$30.00
- for seven: shrimp chop suey \$35.00
- for eight: sweet and sour vegetables \$40.00

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On Beaver Island

Vehicles part of the island scene

BY DAVID GLADISH

"How long have they allowed cars on this island?" people often ask, when they notice not only cars but trucks, loaders, cranes and tractors on Beaver Island. Even a Ready-Mix.

It's not a tiny island like Hong Kong, where you can get around by ricksha. It's 13 miles long.

Besides, until recently the basis of Beaver Island's economy was wood products and fish, so the people needed the help of the automobile from the very start.

Until the fish and timber resources got tired and took about a 30 year rest, no one thought about catering to the tourist trade, and many a stranger might have felt he was welcome to send his money but stay on the other side of the lake himself.

He certainly didn't find snappy carriages, uniformed attendants, fudge or carnival rides. He still won't.

But as resources failed, land got sold in desperation or forfeited for taxes.

People from the mainland sent their money, all right, but as property owners they brought not only themselves but their rowboats and fishing poles and campers and rifles and bows and arrows and their kids.

They needed a place to put all this stuff, so they had islanders build them houses and garages on their property. Presto. A new industry was born—the resort industry. And, too, a certain number of strangers began to stay year around. They found that islanders can be the warmest friends you'll find anywhere.

But automobiles are part of the scene. So are bicyclists and joggers, though. It's a rare day when I don't pass at least one of them on my way to work in a truck that consumes 2,500 calories every mile. The joggers only need 100 a mile, and they get where they're going the same as I do.

It makes you wonder. But I think I have it figured out. Trucks and other vehicles are part of a weight-loss

program on a cosmic scale. Just think back to the age of the dinosaurs. Everything on earth had gotten gross and huge. In a word, Mother Earth was fat.

What do you do about fat? First you try to hide it, so Mother E. just buried

all those huge lizards and steamy jungle plants. It didn't work. The fat reptiles just turned to oil and were still there under her limestone corset.

Well, the next thing she thought of was just what joggers thought of—work it off. So she invented people. She gave

them their own knack for invention, and before too long they came up with something that burns dead dinosaurs and called it internal combustion. In only a few more decades now, Mother Earth will be back to her old lean self again.

And, yes, some of the cars involved in Mother Earth's weight-loss plan are the ones right on Beaver Island. You can bring your own or rent one here—and help out.
(This article is copyrighted by David Gladish.)

Day outing

Grayling's Milltown Fest in full swing

Would you like to own one of Bert Reynolds' red T-shirts? (It is even autographed.) Or would you like a paperweight replica of the branding iron that millionaire N. Bunker Hunt uses on his ranch in Texas?

Handwritten notes from Princess Grace of Monaco and Jacques Cousteau, an autographed volume of Yusuf Karsch's book, "Portraits by Karsch"—all are just a sample of the items which will be auctioned in

Grayling's 4-H Celebrity Auction on Saturday, Aug. 1 at 4:30 p.m. on the lawn of the Crawford County Courthouse.

"The response has been amazing," says Carolyn Boone the auction organizer. She and her committee have written and received hundreds of objects from celebrities in nearly every field imaginable.

They have received moon rocks from astronauts and bib overalls (size 52)

from Junior Samples.

The auction which will raise money for the area 4-H clubs is one of a series of events which will take place in Grayling as they hold their Milltown Festival.

Other events which will be taking place on Saturday include: Sidewalk sales, an arts and crafts show, a petting zoo, continuous entertainment, the Milltown 10 kilometer run, a lumber-

man's contest on the AuSable River, a chain saw demonstration, ice cream eating contest, a pet fashion show, puppet shows, softball tournament and a street dance.

Saturday, Aug. 1 would be a good day to plan a day outing to Grayling. All events will be centered around the downtown area. For further information contact the Grayling Chamber of Commerce at (517) 348-2921.

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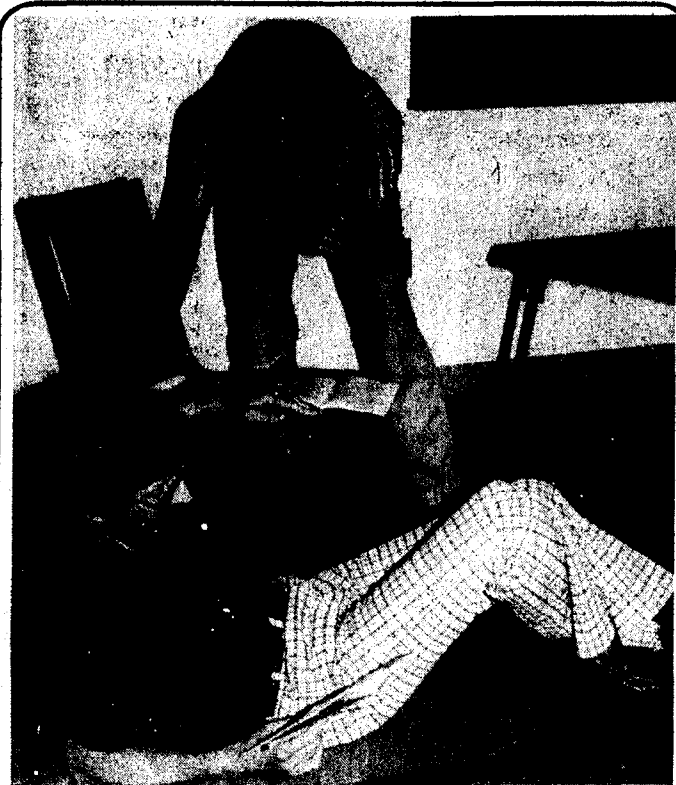
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Out & About



best bet

Performers Larry Willis and Jackie Brennan practice their scene in Nell Simon's "The Good Doctor."

Lakeside players to perform

The Lakeside Players will be performing "The Good Doctor" Friday and Saturday, July 31 and Aug. 1 in the auditorium adjacent to Boyne City Hall. The performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. They will also be performing "The Good Doctor" at the Harbour Inn in Harbor Springs on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Aug. 7-9 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$4 and are available at the door or at Hite Drugs in East Jordan, Schafer's in Boyne City, The Village General Store in Walloon Lake, Photo-Art Supply in Petoskey, Hovey Pharmacy in Harbor Springs, and at the Harbour Inn.

good bets

Concerts in the park

Have a noon picnic in the park and enjoy the park concerts in Petoskey's Pennsylvania Park and in Charlevoix's East Park. There will be concerts every Thursday at noon in Charlevoix and every Friday at noon in Petoskey through the month of August. The concerts are sponsored by the Crooked Tree Arts Council.

Young Americans

The nationally-known Young Americans will be performing two plays through August 9.

Each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, they will perform the pageant "Showboat."

The performances will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held in the Petoskey High School Auditorium.

The Young Americans will also perform nightly in a dinner theatre at Boyne Highlands.

Ticket prices for the performances at Petoskey High School are \$7 a seat. For further information call 347-1333.

Interlochen

Interlochen Arts Academy, south of Traverse City, offers a variety of cultural entertainment Tuesdays through Sundays. For further information call (616)276-9221.

Castle Farms

Castle Farms in Charlevoix will be holding the following concerts in the week to come:

- Foghat with White Snake - Sunday, Aug. 16, 8 p.m.
- Reo Speedwagon - Saturday, Aug. 22, 8 p.m.
- Chuck Mangione - Saturday, Aug. 29, 8 p.m.
- Doobie Brothers - Saturday, Sept. 5, 8 p.m.

For more information call 547-4096.

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 two weeks before the desired Thursday publication date.

Flicks

GASLIGHT CINEMA - Petoskey. "Fox and Hounds" and "Once Upon a Mouse," rated G, now through Thursday, Aug. 6 and 7 and 9:30 p.m. 347-3480.

NORTHLAND DRIVE-IN - U.S. 31 between Petoskey and Charlevoix. "Unseen" and "Walk of the Dead," both rated R, now through Aug. 1. Box office opens at 9 p.m. Movie starts at approximately 10 p.m. 347-6972.

BOYNE CINEMA - Boyne City. "Clash of the Titans," rated PG, Friday and Saturday, July 31 and Aug. 1 at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, Aug. 2-6 at 7:30 p.m. Sunday night special—all seats \$1.50.

LYRIC THEATER - Harbor Springs. Double features beginning at 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Sunday's double features start at 5:30 p.m. Friday, July 31 and Saturday, Aug. 1. "Time Machine" and "Forbidden Planet."

CINEMA III - Charlevoix. Call 547-4353 for movie information.

BEL-AIR THEATRE - Bellaire. "Legend of the Lone Ranger," rated PG now through Saturday, Aug. 1. "Cheech and Chong's Nice Dreams," rated R, Sunday through Tuesday, Aug. 2-4, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. 533-8725.

tunes

TUCKER INN - Boyne City Road between East Jordan and Boyne City. Country and western music with Shambala. Fridays and Saturdays through Aug. 29. 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. 536-7062.

NEW MOGUL INN - M-75 South, Boyne City. Rock music Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. 582-9955.

LITTLE CESAR'S - On Bay View Road in Petoskey. Disco with a DJ Wednesdays with \$1 off on pitchers of beer. Rock music featured Thursday through Sunday. 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. 347-8757.

BAY QUEN - Charlevoix. David Lantz Band now through Aug. 1. 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. \$5 cruise charge. 547-9032.

HUGGS - In the Holiday Inn, U.S. 131 in Petoskey. Hy Tyd now through Aug. 1, except Sundays. All entertainment 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. 347-6041.

ANTRIM DELLS BAVARIAN INN - Atwood. Popular guitarist Greg Smith Saturday, Aug. 1 beginning at 7 p.m. 599-2113.

PARK GARDEN CAFE - On East Lake Street, Petoskey. Jelly Roll Blues Band. Thursday through Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Wednesday nights are open mike nights. 347-8251.

DUFFY'S COUNTRY INN - Pleasantview Road between Petoskey and Harbor Springs. Folksinger/comedian Bob Springfield Wednesday through Saturday. Folk music and comedy with the Keelhaulers. Sundays and Mondays. Epsilon Jazz Band Tuesdays. All music runs 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 526-2189.

RYAN'S PUBLIC HOUSE - Old State Road, off M-75 North, near Boyne City. Folksinger/comedian Sean Ryan, Tuesday through Saturday 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 582-6642.

FLIGHT DECK - U.S. 31 South, Charlevoix. Rock and roll band. Free-very. Friday and Saturday. July 31 and Aug. 1. 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. 547-9219.

WEATHERVANE - 106 Pine River Lane, Charlevoix. Live entertainment nightly. Up for Grabs Wednesday through Saturday in the upstairs lounge. Two on a String (formerly Clockwork) will perform in the Gristmill room Mondays and Tuesdays through August. Sundays are open mike nights in the Gristmill room. 547-9958.

DUFFY'S OF CHARLEVOIX - U.S. 31, in Charlevoix. Daniel Child plays jazz and blues, etc. from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays. 547-4021.

BOYNE RIVER INN - 229 E. Water St., Boyne City. Disco-tunes by Jerry. Friday and Saturday beginning at 9 p.m. 582-2312.

HARBOUR INN—Off M-31 between Petoskey and Harbor Springs. Pianist Frankie Hilton. Nightly after 7 p.m. 526-2108.

FLYING DUTCHMAN - M-119 between Harbor Springs and Petoskey. James Greenway, vocalist and piano player 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday through the summer. 347-2941.

BROWNWOOD ACRES - East Torch Lake Drive near Eastport. Versatile dance music by Barnstorm '81, a six-piece group featuring vocalist Oscar Feliu. Monday through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. through the summer. 544-5811.

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

WALMIL SALOON—One mile north of Young State Park on the Boyne City-Charlevoix Road. Live country and western entertainment. Friday and Saturday, beginning at 9:30 p.m. 582-9950.

HILTON SHANTY CREEK—M-88 near Bellaire. The dynamic LaCroix Brothers—very versatile duo. Tuesday through Saturday 9:30 p.m. through 2 a.m. June 16 through the summer. Pianist Bill Harr, Monday, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. June 15 through the summer. 533-8621.

libraries

BOYNE CITY—201 E. Main St. Monday through Thursday. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday 7 to 9 p.m. Closed Saturday. Children's reading program available. 582-7861.

CHARLEVOIX—109 Clinton St. Open 1 to 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. 10:30 to 5:30 Tuesday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Open Fridays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 547-2651.

BOYNE FALLS—Branch of the Crooked Tree District Library, in the Village Hall. Open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. 549-2277.

WALLOON LAKE—Branch of Crooked Tree District Library, in the rear of the township fire hall on Highway M-75. Open 6 to 9 p.m. Monday and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. 535-2111.

PETOSKEY—451 E. Mitchell. Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. 347-4211.

EAST JORDAN—301 Main St. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, and 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday. Summer reading program available. 536-7131.

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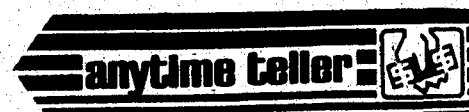
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