

'Fun and Sun' special summer section inside

Combining the best of news from Boyne City, East Jordan, Boyne Falls and Walloon Lake

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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BC planners take hard line with zoning law

BY DON DIBLEY

The unasked question was, "How strictly are we going to interpret the new zoning ordinance?"

The answer was, "To the letter."
The asked question was, "Can three townhouses be built on two lots at Charlevoix and West Michigan in Boyne City?"

That answer is yet to come.
Richard A. Campbell appeared before the Boyne Planning Commission Monday to seek a "conditional use permit" to put three attached housing units on two lots behind three units already placed on two adjoining lots at the foot of Charlevoix Street.

Three years ago the city and developers went to court over the first project and came out with an agreement that allowed the three units by the lake.

Now Campbell and his partners in One Southern Exposure would like approval to put three smaller, but similar units further up the hill.

The planning commission never got that far. After considerable discussion about why the request was before the planners, they voted not to even consider the application.

It came down to a strict interpretation of the new city zoning ordinance, which went into effect March 25.

Campbell was asking for a "conditional use permit" in an R-2 (single-family) zone. There are several property uses other than single-family homes allowed in R-2—if the planning commission approves. The commission has a long list of conditions which it must consider before granting a use permit.

One of the uses allowed is "two-family dwellings."

The request, however, was for three one-family dwellings on two lots—which, Campbell pointed out, is less density than the allowable four one-family units on two lots would be.

The question, then asked by city attorney William McTaggart, became whether this three-on-two arrangement was an allowable conditional use of the property.

After it was suggested the matter be shipped over to the zoning board of appeals, which decides zoning questions, planner Don Toffolo said he thought it was proper for the planning commission to rule on the use request.

In the past, Toffolo said, the commission referred some sticky questions to the board of appeals. But, he said, the "new zoning ordinance has more teeth" than the old law and the planners should be able to rule on the question themselves.

The commission then voted that the three-on-two arrangement was not even eligible to be considered as a possible conditional use in an R-2 zone.

Toffolo, Marv Loding, Richard Sharen and Florida Bowman voted against consideration, while Kate Schaffer voted for it. Mark Kowalske and Tom Greetis, who was attending his first commission meeting, abstained. Dale Parsons and Rob Polys were absent.

Campbell's options now, as outlined by city manager Tim Clifton, are to seek a ruling from the board of appeals; to seek a rezoning to multiple-family use;

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Joseph Cummins, left, was caretaker of the Tourist Park in 1938 when this photo was taken at the log cabin.

Pictured with him, from left, are his wife, his son Basil, daughter-in-law Beulah and grandson Bud.

Log cabin will be removed from tourist park in EJ

The old log cabin office-headquarters at the East Jordan Tourist Park is going to be removed.

Eventually, a new office will be built, superintendent of public works Mike Dionne told city council in outlining park improvements. The caretaker's office will move temporarily into the brown-painted storage building.

The reason for removing the log cabin, Dionne said, is that the bottom logs are rotting.

Councilman Bud Kenny said the Sportsman's Club might want it. Kenny explained later that if the

cost of moving the cabin isn't too much, the club would substitute concrete for the decayed logs, and use the cabin for shelter out at the club's rifle range. The shelter they have now is rather inadequate, Kenny said.

The log cabin served as office and summer quarters for the park overseer for some 50 years, according to Basil and Beulah Cummins of East Jordan.

They remember it when Mr. Cummins' father, Joseph, was park overseer in the 1920s and the park, then as now, welcomed trailers and

campers.
At first the cabin was just one room, but additions have been made, Mrs. Cummins said, bringing it, according to Kenny, to roughly 20 by 45 feet.

The removal of the cabin will permit more parking, Dionne said. Improvements are part of Phase II for the park, approved two years ago by the city council.

Another immediate concern, Dionne said, is improvement of the condition of the birch trees planted on the park berm and of the berm generally.

Three in EJ mayor race

Three candidates are running for mayor in East Jordan.

They are Cal Gotts, 103 Nicholls Street; Bill Merwin, 210 East Esterly; and Al Joseph, 401 Garfield. Present mayor Archie Nemecek is not running again.

Joseph's present term as councilman won't expire until next year; consequently if he is elected to the mayoral post, someone will have to be appointed to fill his seat. If not elected, he will continue his term as councilman.

Gotts, who is at present councilman, will be winding up his term this year.

Russell Gee will also be leaving his seat on the council. Keith Kenney was running unopposed for the first ward vacancy at press time.

Also leaving the council at the end of this year will be Darwin Morris.

Russell Dietrich, retiring because of ill health, will have Ellen Cihak, 701 South Lake Street, running for his unexpired term. No one has as yet been appointed to fill it in the interim.

For second ward's vacant seat, a petition has been filed by Gigi Antoine, 402 East Williams Street.

For third ward, the choice will be between Jake Roberts, 104 East Williams, and Pat Sweet, 201 Mary Street.

Dietrich's resignation was accepted at the June 15 meeting of the city council.

Dietrich, who served on the ambulance, building, fire, police, sewer, and landfill committees, has not been able to attend meetings for the past few weeks because of ill health.

Joseph, who made the motion, specified that it was with regret.

A replacement must be appointed by Mayor Archie Nemecek. The replacement will serve until the November election when someone must be voted in to serve the remaining one year of Dietrich's term.

"He thought this was the right thing to do," Viola Dietrich said later, speaking for her husband.

"But," she added, "he expects to be back."

Waste plan finished—'selling' begins

The county solid waste planning committee has finished nearly two years of work and now may face the hardest part of its task.

The document—which details how garbage and other unwanted items will be disposed of—has to be approved by at least 15 governmental bodies.

Most of those are the townships and cities in the county, where two-thirds—at least 13 of the 18 municipalities—must approve.

Then there's the county board of commissioners, which will get the plan after the county planning commission recommends for or against it.

After the plan gets past the watchful eyes of the local governments, it goes to the state Department of Natural Resources, which has to pass judgment on 83 separate county plans.

The 13-person committee has been working on the plan since September 1980. Most of its members are not government officials or employees; they're citizens with an interest in solving a problem.

The problem is meeting the require-

ments of Public Act 641 of 1978—the solid waste management law. It's a tough law that changes the way people who think about such things think about collecting and controlling garbage.

Boyer City and East Jordan have felt the effects of the law—the DNR says neither's present landfill is adequate to be licensed under 641, even though they were licensed and used under the preceding law.

It was the committee's job to devise a plan that met the dictates of the law, that would be agreeable to the municipalities and their residents and that provides a reasonable and low-cost approach to garbage collection.

Along the way they had to grapple with such things as inadvertently creating a monopolistic situation, figuring out how to economically do away with the waste generated by 350 residents of Beaver Island and even making sure the roads could handle the heavy traffic loads.

They had no examples to follow, no earlier plan to update. They were treading over uncharted territory.

They have come up with a proposal

that contains no blockbuster surprises and isn't expected to cost anyone much money to implement—except the folks on Beaver Island.

The solid waste planners don't think the island will be a high priority for DNR regulators, so the islanders will have some time to attain financing for a \$30,000 incinerator.

Here is the plan for the mainland:

—Three licensed landfills will be available for garbage dumping. They are the Charlevoix Garbage Service private facility in Ironton, the Antrim-Kalkaska landfill in Rapid River Township of Kalkaska County and the Crawford-Otsego landfill in Maple Forest Township of Crawford County. CGS will be the only licensed garbage dump in the county.

—Six specialized landfills for disposal of such things as fly ash, demolition materials, trees and stumps. These are at East Jordan Iron Works, two C.H. Smith sites, the Boyne City landfill, the East Jordan landfill and the Charlevoix city landfill.

—Six "transfer stations" (like giant

dumpsters) which garbage will be dumped into and held in until it is carted away to one of the licensed landfills.

Two small transfer stations are already in place in Melrose and Boyne Valley townships. A major transfer station is envisioned near the CGS site or East Jordan because CGS is likely to fill up in eight to 10 years. If the transfer station is put in East Jordan, a mini-transfer station would be located in Charlevoix.

Two other small transfer stations would be in East Jordan and Boyne City.

The committee completed its work last week and is preparing copies for the townships, cities, county, DNR and adjoining counties. They have 90 days to review the document, then a public hearing will be held—probably in late September.

After the hearing, the final proposal must be voted on by the governmental agencies and sent to the DNR.

The plan, according to Act 641, must be updated every five years.



Boyer City High principal John McGeorge holds a plaque given him by the school board Monday, June 14, in appreciation of his year as administrator. McGeorge filled in for Rick Casper who went on sabbatical. McGeorge will be athletic director and a teacher next year.

Candidates line up for August primary battles

2 races for legislature, Congress

It looks as if it may be a relatively quiet primary season in Charlevoix County.

There are only a couple battles to get on the legislative and congressional November election ballot.

In both primary races, several challengers are vying for the chance to take on an incumbent in November.

Cong. Bob Davis, of Gaylord, has no Republican opponent in the August primary. On the Democratic side, there are three candidates: Ted

Albert of Indian River, Kent Bourland of Marquette and Sven Johnson of Bessemer.

The district includes all of the Upper Peninsula and much of the northern Lower Peninsula.

There are four men—including an incumbent state representative—who want the opportunity to challenge state Sen. Mitch Irwin in November.

Steve Andrews, state representative from Wolverine, is seeking to move over to the senate building after his 106th district got carved up in

reapportionment. There are 14 people seeking the post he is vacating on the eastern side of the northern I.P.

Other Republicans seeking the senate seat are Bill Castor of Sault Ste. Marie, James Coon of Gaylord and John Anderson of Traverse City.

John Haggard of Charlevoix had announced as a Republican candidate for the seat, but withdrew when Andrews entered the race.

Reapportionment—which is done following each U.S. Census—put

heavily Republican Grand Traverse County in the 37th Senate district.

Irwin, D-Sault Ste. Marie, has no challenger in the primary.

There is no primary race at all in the 103rd state House district. Incumbent Ralph Ostling of Roscommon is the only Republican filed and Louis Cox of St. Helen is the only Democrat filed.

The 103rd district includes Charlevoix, Antrim, Otsego, Crawford, Roscommon and Oscoda counties.

3 BC commissioners face-off

Three incumbent Boyne City members of the county board of commissioners will be going head-to-head in the August primary.

Two other pairs of commissioners must also face-off in the primary because of redistricting which reduced the number of commission seats from 15 to six.

There are 11 incumbents and seven others seeking the six posts.

Redistricting is done following each U.S. census. Each of the new districts will have about

3,300 people in it.

Of the 15 current commissioners, four have chosen not to seek re-election. Only one is unopposed for re-election, although two who run as Democrats have no opposition in the primary.

The field will be whittled down to a maximum of one Republican and one Democrat for each district in the August 10 primary. The general election is November 9.

Here's how the races shape up:
District I — incumbent Republican Larry Mat-

thew is unopposed. (The district is Hayes, Bay, Evangeline and Melrose townships.)

District II — incumbent Martin Bieganowski, incumbent Ralph Harmon, Thomas Kondrat and Karl Waldner.

All but Harmon filed as Republicans. (District is Chandler, Hudson, Boyne Valley and Hudson townships.)

District III — incumbent Marvin Loding, incumbent Oral Sutliff, incumbent Casimir Toton and William Underhill. All filed as Republicans.

(District is City of Boyne City.)

District IV — incumbent Thomas Breakey and incumbent Delbert Ingalls. Both filed as Republicans. (District is City of East Jordan and South Arm Township.)

District V — incumbent Clyde Cunningham, Donald R. Smith and William Sherman. All filed as Republicans. (District is Charlevoix, Marion, Norwood, St. James and Peaine townships and Evelline Township west of Peninsula Road.)

Concluded on Page 3

582-9174
with Nancy Northup

Neighbors

The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 3675 hosted its annual Father's Day picnic on Sunday for veterans who are patients at the Traverse City State Hospital.

Mrs. Dennis Howard and son Mark, accompanied by her mother Mrs. Karl Howard of Vanderbilt, returned home after attending the high school graduation of her nephew in Ann Arbor.

Amy MaGee of Eastport spent a few days with her grandmother Louise MaGee and her uncle Russell.

Janet and John Harris and family spent the weekend in Flint visiting relatives. On Sunday, they were joined by daughter Marcia and Stuart McNitt and son Jason of Williamston.

Erma Grobaski returned home over the weekend from Northern Michigan Hospitals. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Grobaski and family spent the day with their mother.

Some of those here to attend the wedding of Linda Szczepaniak and Kevin Samkowiak in Elmiria were aunt of the bride Vicky Szczepaniak and cousins Beverly Witkowski and Loretta Lyk of Warren, Felix Spaniak and Corinne Zynewicz of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Erber and Mrs. Bee Howard of Boyne Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters went to St. Louis last weekend to attend the adult education graduation and open house for their brother-in-law Harvey Blosser.

Shirley and Dan Cikalo and family spent a week at the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn. They also visited friends in Hendersonville, N.C. Enroute to the fair they were accompanied to Detroit by his mother Lillian, sister Sue and Randy Hamilton and family of Cedar-

ville as they visited Lillian's father Ed DeRosia, who is a patient in Detroit's Grace Hospital.

Howard Thompson went to Traverse City's Osteopathic Hospital on Monday for further testing.

The Lewis Upton Srs. were dinner guests of their son Louie and Pat Upton and family on Father's Day.

Virginia Hegerberg moved into Unit 13 at Boyne Ridge over the weekend. She recently sold her Lake Street home to Alan Dolwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allred of Birmingham were here for the weekend.

Janet Milos and children of Palos Heights, Ill., her niece Lenora Milos and Kevin's friend Matthew were here for a week visiting her parents, the Garth Bryans, and other relatives.

Tenants of the new annex of Litzenger Place are Susan Wells, Stella Clute, Munnie Martin, LaBerta Martin, Laura Eggers, Cora Hocquard, Mildred Smith, Leona Griffen, Ruth Yakar, Adell Schneider, Harold and Zada Moyer and Dane Earl.

Pam Jarema and two children of Charlevoix and Dorothy Nowland spent the week in Flint visiting relatives.

The Boyne City Holiness Camp held an election of officers following Thursday night's service. Those elected were president Rev. Wayne Bullock of Boyne City, first vice president Rev. Dale Turner of East Jordan, second vice president Gordon Kotesky of Boyne City, secretary Vera Gee of East Jordan, treasurer Ruth Moore of East Jordan and trustee Rev. James Raun of Charlevoix.

Twenty-seven participated in Thursday's bin-

Father's Day guests at the Lloyd VanAlstine

go games at the senior center. Winners were: regulars—Bill Haddix, Violet Muller and Evelyn Stebbins. Specials—Marguerite Wolter and Evelyn Stebbins. The cover-all went to Eunice Bunnell and the door prize to Harold Yenson.

On Friday, the center had a Father's Day program. Special tributes were given to Floyd Morton as the oldest father, Harold Yenson for the most children, Darcy Savage for the most grand-children and Otis Hanson for the most great grand-children.

Over 200 neighbors, friends and relatives honored Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howard for their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday afternoon at an open house at the Boyne City Bowling Lanes Banquet room hosted by their son Mel and family. People came from Ann Arbor, Cadillac, Traverse City, Davison, Charlevoix, Petoskey, Alpena, Boyne Falls and Boyne City.

Sally and Norm McGeorge and children Stacy and Greg returned over the weekend from spending a week at the World's Fair in Knoxville.

Shirley Bullock, daughter of Rev. Wayne and Arlene Bullock, returned to Mt. Pleasant after spending a couple weeks here. She is returning to work and school.

Leone Richardson and Phyllis Tison returned from Sugar Loaf Mountain in Cedar where they attended a convention, sponsored by the Northwest Michigan Area Agency on Aging.

Four county students have been named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Northern Michigan University.

Theresa Theisen of Boyne Falls recorded a perfect 4.0 grade-point average.

Also making the list for having a grade-point above 3.25 on the scale of 4.0 were Kathlene Postma and Katherine Smith of East Jordan and Ann Healey of Charlevoix.

Home were their sons Terry of Bellaire, Tim and daughter Becky of Charlevoix, and friend Edwina Fortune.

Samantha Edland was here this week from Grand Rapids with her grandparents Jean and Bill Korhase. Her brother Eric spent last week here.

Mrs. James Anthony has moved her mobile home from Lakeview Village and is now living in a mobile home park in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McBride of Byron Center, Mich., made a surprise visit here over the weekend to her brother Adrian DeRoos and family.

Jennifer Gunderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gunderson is home for the summer from Japan where she has been teaching at the Atsugi Navy Base.

Bud and Ruth Handy, Mike and Kathie Handy and Terry and Pam Crumpler went to Traverse City to attend a BMX bicycle race to see Bowdie Crumpler who placed second. Also attending were Pat and Bea Handy and family of Interlochen.

Martha R. Walker of East Jordan and Allan M. Stallard of Mt. Pleasant were married June 12 at the United Methodist Church in East Jordan.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Walker of East Jordan and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Stallard of East Jordan.

The Rev. Phill Simmons performed the ceremony. The church altar was decorated with sprays of peach gladiolas, blue and yellow carnations, white daisies and candelabras.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin, floor-length gown with a cummerbund and ruffle at the hem. The bodice and

long sleeves were of chiffon and lace.

She carried 10 sonia roses with stephanotis, babies-breath and ivy in a cascading bouquet.

Matron of honor was the bride's cousin, Laura Christensen of Mt. Pleasant, who wore a gunny sack style dress of pale print voila and carried blue flowers.

Junior bridesmaids, nieces of the groom, were Susan Sineway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sineway, and Billie Joy Stolt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Argetsinger.

Lynda Slate played piano and organ and the congregation sang "The Wedding Song." James Walker, brother of the bride, soloed on "I Love You Truly."

Ushers were James Walker and William Gary.

A reception was held at Elm Pointe in East Jordan. It was given by the bride's parents. The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner in the Dairy Corner in East Jordan.

The bride is a graduate of North Central Michigan College, where she studied respiratory therapy. The groom has completed three years at Central Michigan University.

Both will attend CMU this summer and fall. They will be living in Mt. Pleasant.



MARtha AND ALLAN STALLARD

Martha Walker, Allan Stallard wed

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Whiting anniversary celebrates 30 years of reliable electricity

Howard Thoma saw it for the first time 30 years ago. Silent and untried, the J.R. Whiting Plant stretched high above him, the equivalent of a 16-story building.

The year was 1952. At the time, the new Whiting Plant would have made the most powerful equipment ever to make electricity for Consumers Power Company. The plant's total capacity to produce electricity would be second largest in the company, smaller only than the Weadock Plant in Essexville.

Whiting was tucked between the small village of Erie and the Lake Erie shoreline, in a pleasantly rural area comfortably close to Toledo and Monroe.

Thoma, now operations superintendent, still walks into the Whiting Plant each workday morning. He is one of only eight original plant employees still working there. Whiting's three generating units, and the plant's total output, have been dwarfed by newer plants.

But there are some things time cannot change. As the plant celebrates its 30th anniversary this month, it still is producing electricity as reliably as ever. It is a performance that over the years has earned Whiting a stalwart reputation, at Consumers Power Company.

Very simply, Whiting burns finely ground coal to produce intense heat in its boilers. The heat turns water to steam. The steam is used to turn turbine blades, which are connected to a generator. The generator creates a magnetic field, producing electricity.

The statistics show that Whiting employees execute the process extremely well. Despite the plant's age, for example, Whiting last year was again well above the company's standards for what is called "availability"—the percentage of time a generating plant is mechanically capable of operating. Plant employees are proud of their ability to keep Whiting running almost trouble-free. It is an impressive feat, considering the machines involved. The boilers heat steam to temperatures of 1,000 degrees, and turbine blades can spin at almost 950 miles an hour—around the clock, 365 days a year.

But reliability is only one of many accomplishments in which plant officials and employees share tremendous pride. Among the achievements they point out:

- In 1981, Whiting saved the company and its customers \$1.4 million through improved efficiency and lower fuel costs.
- Whiting leads the company in selling ash, which is the residue left when coal is burned. Thirty-percent of the plant's fly ash was sold to the cement industry last year, reducing on-site storage costs and producing income for Consumers Power Company. Plant employees also have developed a way to use ash in black top paving; they hope that will create additional income.
- In 1981, Whiting's precipitators surpassed clean air standards. Precipitators are anti-pollution devices which cleanse the gases produced by burning coal; they remove dust and ash before the gas is discharged through the plant's chimney.
- Endangered plants like the lotus lily and swamp rosemallow are thriving on plant property, proving industry and nature can live in harmony.
- Thoma points out that accomplishments like these don't happen by accident. "We've had good equipment, and good people," he explains. The people he has worked with during the plant's lifetime "have contributed very much to the plant's performance record."
- "They are proud of these accomplishments, and they should be," Thoma says.

This advertisement is paid for by the shareholders of Consumers Power Company.

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CMU honor

Terri Morgan of Boyne City was inducted into Sigma Iota Epsilon, a scholastic business administration and management honorary, at Central Michigan University. She was one of 379 students honored for scholastic achievement while enrolled in the CMU business administration curriculum.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jarema and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Teeple, all of Flint. Great grandparents are Proska Jarema of Detroit and Dorothy Nowland of Boyne City.

A son, Justin William, was born May 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vrondran of East Jordan.

Justin weighed nine pounds, five ounces, and measured 21 inches.

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Letters

A train trip down memory lane

There was a lump in my throat and a tear in my eye as I read the article in the May 26 issue of your paper, "Death of a Railroad." Suddenly I could see my father, Lyale H. White, standing at the window of our home viewing the incoming or outgoing train with his eyes carefully counting the full and empty cars and his face showing bewilderment, "did it make a profit today?"

I have many childhood memories associated with the '89-year-old lady' from Saturday hikes up the tracks with sack lunch to the old sugar bush, to standing high in the engine cab beside Ray Garlinghouse as the steam engine

puffed its way to Boyne Falls with a load of tanned hides, to a stroll through the huge roundhouse with my father as he inquired of the few remaining machinists about some special work they were doing to keep the old engines in running order, to leaping over and balancing myself on the tracks on my way to and from school...Now I've lost my last tie (pardon the pun) with Boyne City and I am sad—but at the same time proud of my heritage that was rooted in Boyne City and the railroad.

Thanks for the trip down memory lane.

Midge White Ackland
Miami Lakes, Florida

July 4 fund raisers thanked

I'd like to thank several young people for their generous efforts in raising nearly \$250 towards the Boyne City July 4th Fireworks Fund.

Thank you, Sheri Sutliff, Laurie Redmer, Judy Upton, Sue Holt, Lisa Franchino, Linda Lewis, Shiela Smith, Scott Sutliff, Shelley Stevens, and Brenda Breidenstein.

This year the July Fourth Committee is trying to raise \$3,000, which is the cost of the fireworks purchased for our traditional celebration.

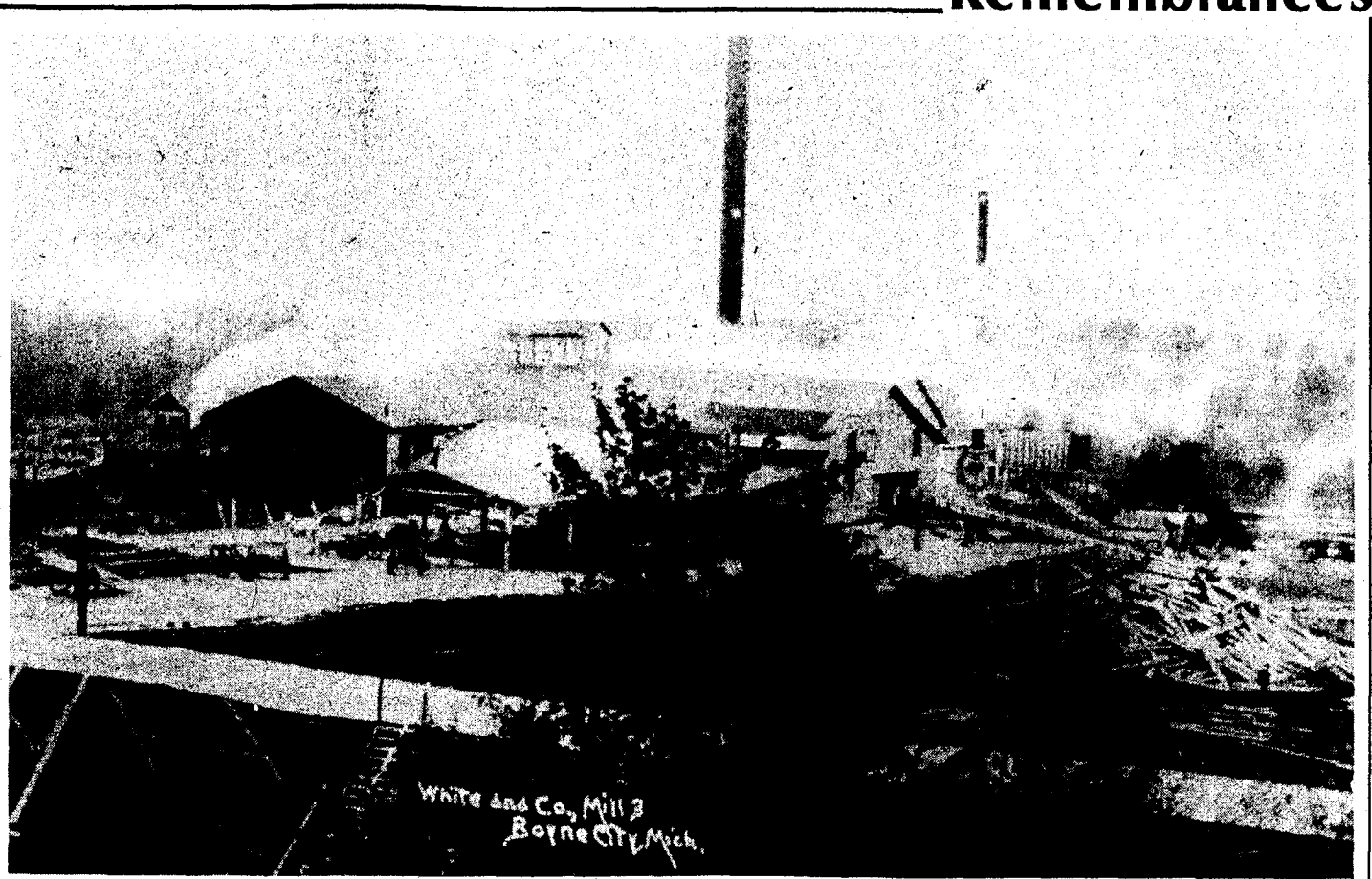
Several activities are planned to help us reach this goal, however, we need all the support we can muster. Anyone wishing to make a donation to the fireworks fund may do so by sending a check to the Chamber of Commerce, 28 S. Lake, Boyne City 49712. Donations may also be left at Schafer's Office Systems Inc., Boyne City Hall, or Boyne Avenue Greenhouse.

Any and all support will be appreciated.

Kate Schafer
July Fourth Committee

Letters to the editor, should be under 750 words in length and signed by the writer, although the paper reserves the right to edit material.

Remembrances



W.H. White and Company's Mill No. 3 was located in Coon's Pasture. Today the remaining stone foundations are a playground for youngsters in Boyne City. This photo is from Bob Morgridge's collection. The County Press is looking for other old photos to publish as part of "Remembrances," which will appear on the Opinion Page.

Marshall Sayles

Parker retired early while Sax worked on

Did you work 40 or 50 years expecting to retire sooner or later and enjoy a quiet life?

Most of us do.

Now I have run into a man who went it backwards and who is not sorry he did it.

In his young life he rode bicycles around the country entering every state in the union including Alaska. He fashioned a boat and floated the length of the Mississippi River. He played at building ice sculptures, starting with one at Boyne Mountain some years ago, going from there to build a huge ice sculpture for the famous St. Paul, Minn., Winter Festival and one for a large New Hampshire ski lodge. Some remember the giant ice swan he constructed near the Tourist Park in East Jordan. The one that appeared in Life Magazine.

I met Parker Sellar at the Houghton Lake Holiday Inn Friday night during the banquet honoring Gayle Saxton in his retirement after 38 years of teaching and coaching football.

Barker is a Houghton Lake school teacher. "I retired early in life," Parker told us, "and now that I'm married and settled down I've got to work for the rest of my life."

Parker played around the country for some 40 years (in early retirement) and

now says he doesn't mind working steady for the rest of his life.

Many people die within a few years after retirement. Parker had his fun the first half of his life instead of working hard and then retiring without much to look forward to.

I've done a lot of things backward in my life, but somehow I missed that one.

Parker is an East Jordan native as is Gayle Saxton. They have been lifelong friends.

For ten years Saxton coached East Jordan football teams playing against Boyne City, Charlevoix, Harbor Springs, Mancelona and the rest of the league. He followed the nationally known Dan Devine as East Jordan coach in the early 50s and set the best record the school ever recorded.

The East Jordan school board fired Saxton for being too strict with his students. Which was the best thing that ever happened to him. He was immediately hired at a one thousand dollar higher salary by the Houghton Lake school system. He remained there for more than 20 years coaching, teaching and doing administrative work—in addition to writing sports for the Houghton Lake Resorter and broadcasting football games on Friday nights.

More than 100 people from Boyne

City, Charlevoix, Traverse City, East Jordan, Mancelona, Mt. Pleasant and the Houghton Lake area came to honor "Sax" on his retirement.

None of the old East Jordan school board members were on hand to hear speaker after speaker, including some of his former East Jordan students, praise him for his outstanding achievements, nor to see him receive a plaque from Michigan's Governor William Milliken for his 38 years of outstanding contribution to Michigan athletics and education.

Nine speakers took the microphone in the jam-packed banquet room, formally recognizing a man who had done so much for so many.

Except me. Due to someone's mistaken judgment, I was picked as lead-off speaker. Which was the wrong thing to do for such a solemn occasion.

I ribbed Saxton for some of the things he had done wrong over the years. I could do it because I had known him personally as man and boy for nearly 50 years.

Thus, one man went to work after early retirement and another man retired after working through his earlier years. Heavens, what a mixed up state of affairs that turned out to be.

You've got to live in East Jordan to understand stuff like that.

Barbara Cruden

So you always wanted to live on an island

First they thought they might find God if they could only reach the heavens.

Now they think, out in space somewhere, they might find men (and women), though probably in extraordinary forms.

Figuring out the chances mathematically, astronomers say there should be maybe 15,000 worlds out there.

I don't think so. Not that I'm just stubbornly reverting to egocentric beliefs in the importance of us and our little planet, held in the pre-Copernican theory of the universe. I do concede we circle about the sun.

But I also look at it this way—

We seem to stand in the middle, arms outstretched, between what is very tiny and what is very vast; the sub-electron particles and the spinning galaxies.

Now we don't look for worlds with which to communicate in the miniature universes of bacteria. The sense of it is the same when we look out instead of down, I think.

We are, however, so absorbed in the fact that there is physically room for another us, we don't see the overwhelming likelihood of alternatives.

What if the creatures were so huge we could only contemplate a toe at a time. Or even so huge, we couldn't comprehend even a toe.

What if they were so gaseous, we couldn't behold them. Or what if they were so lichen-like they couldn't behold us, just as the subworlds at our own feet cannot behold us.

Admittedly, it's good for us not to

think we are the only ones, and therefore not the only wonder of the cosmos. But it would also be good for us to face up to ourselves as possibly the only, and feel more conscious of what we should be doing about it.

The search for others out there is like

the search going on here within each of us for escape from responsibility.

But just as we didn't find God on His throne out there, we won't find man (women) there, either.

Except, in a new way, I think, we will find both.

The search goes on.

Parents would pay for kids in foster homes

BY RALPH OSTLING
163rd District State Representative

Parents whose children are placed in foster care homes or state institutions would be required to pay for their care under legislation overwhelmingly approved in the state house of representatives.

The bill, which is under consideration in the senate, would result in an estimated \$8-15 million in collections each year.

The cost savings that would be realized through a reimbursement program such as this would be significant. Ability to pay would be the main criteria for determining the amount to be collected from any family.

The reimbursement would be a reasonable amount to be determined by guidelines based on a family's ability to pay. A model schedule would be established through consultation involving the state court administrator, the department of social services, the state

probate court, and the Juvenile Court Judges Association.

Under provisions of the bill, the money collected would be reported to the local county board of commissioners and 75 percent of the amount would be divided for distribution among the county, state and federal governments based on the ratio each participated in care of the child. The other 25 percent would be retained by the county as an incentive.

Not only would this bill result in a cost savings, but parents whose children are placed in outside care would maintain a sense of responsibility for that care.

Parents would also be more actively involved in the child's progress and make a greater effort to resolve problems that caused removal of the child from the home in the first place.

I am confident this bill will receive prompt and favorable consideration in the senate, and will be signed into law by the governor.

Pension loss would halt 'crooks'

BY STEVE ANDREWS

During the past few years, both the U.S. Congress and the Michigan State Legislature have had members convicted of felonies associated with their task of "keeping the public trust."

Committing a felonious crime while serving as an elected official is unspeakable, the legislators have a penchant for ignoring the fall-out created by these scandals.

The fall-out I speak of is the tremendous outcry from the public over the seemingly lack of response by Washington and Lansing to try and prevent further misdeeds from occurring.

The Michigan House of Representatives will soon have before it legislation

that would prohibit state legislators convicted of felonies involving abuses of his or her office from collecting any state pension earned while serving in the legislature.

Since we are responsible for making all the laws the public must obey, we should be especially careful to enact laws which govern ourselves as state legislators.

While there are only a few legislators who have been convicted of felonies relating to their public office, every single legislator feels tinged by the affairs.

In fact the "broad brush" we all get painted with every time an "Abscam" or "Watergate" incident occurs has left an impression with the public that elected officials are naturally corrupt.

This is definitely untrue, but then again, how can you be sure?

Pensions are very important to anyone who has worked in one place for a long time. The threat of a pension being revoked would be a deterrent to most elected officials I know, and would cause them to think twice before acting illegally while in office.

If we institute strong deterrents for official misconduct or abuse of office, the image of a legislator would be enhanced, and the public trust might be somewhat restored.

It's evident that the public wants action and hopefully this proposal will provide the kind of assurance the public wants, and the Legislature needs.

Rural transit funds jeopardized

BY BOB DAVIS
11TH District U.S. Representative

When President Reagan delivered his budget message to Congress early in February, my colleagues and I immediately searched through the massive document looking for recommended funding levels for programs in which we were particularly interested.

The programs that I felt were not recommended for enough funding included PILT (payments in lieu of taxes), Impact Aid payments to school districts, senior citizen employment and nutrition programs, extended unemployment benefits, energy assistance and weatherization, and Coast Guard services, to name a few.

Most of these programs have been taken care of through various amendments which I am supporting. Because I still am seriously concerned about the

size of our nation's deficit, I also am supporting cutting certain programs, including defense spending, to pay for these.

One area in which I have been trying to restore funding for months is rural transportation. The President's budget recommended no new funding for rural transportation programs, and instead would spread out this year's funding over both years.

I have contacted the House Appropriations Committee on numerous occasions urging them to reprogram millions of dollars in unspent rural transportation funds, which may enable the programs to be funded at least at last year's level.

The authorizing committee, Public Works and Transportation, has authorized funding at almost the same level as last year, but with the assumption that the gas tax would be increased.

While local and state matching funds for smaller, rural transportation systems, such as Dial-A-Ride, have been increasing, the State of Michigan, and especially Northern and Upper Michigan still depend heavily on these funds for their transportation systems.

Small though they may be, these systems serve large populations of senior citizens and handicapped whom otherwise would not be able to travel to grocery stores, doctors appointments.

Zoning law...

[Concluded from page 1] to redraw his plan with one single-family house on each of the two lots; or to redraw it with three or four single-family units and submit that plan to the commission for conditional use approval.

Campbell indicated he did not know yet which course he would follow.

Several residents of the neighborhood spoke out against the proposal during a public hearing held as part of the commission meeting.

Their concerns were primarily that the land was being overloaded, that parking was not sufficient and that sewers were not capable of handling the extra load.

Campbell is proposing three 1,400 square foot, two-story attached units. The present units are 2,400 square feet in three stories.

Commission races...

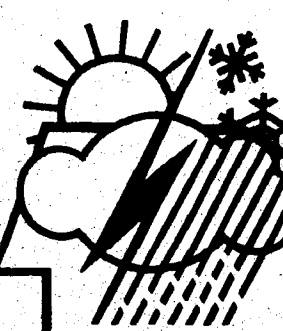
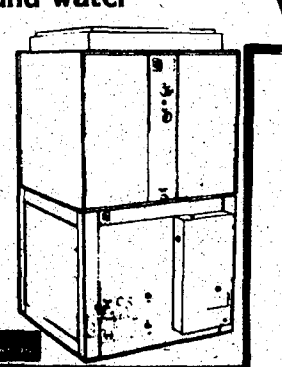
[Concluded from page 1]

District VI — incumbent Lee Moerland, incumbent Oscar Ward, Drew Young and Jeffrey Porter. (District is City of Charlevoix.)

Not seeking re-election are current commissioners Ira Davis of Boyne City, Keith Annear of East Jordan, Donald Meggison of Charlevoix, and John Haggard of Charlevoix. Haggard was a candidate for state senate but has withdrawn from that race.

BEAT THE HIGH COST OF FIGHTING THE ELEMENTS...

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What's Happening

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Now featuring
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NEXT TO BOYNE AGENCY
& BOYNE COMMODITIES BOYNE CITY

BOYNE CITY SENIOR CITIZENS
Activities for the week of June 29-July 2 are crafts at 10 a.m., dinner and singing by a Baptist choir at 12:15 Tuesday; Bob Morgridge speaking about Ironton on Wednesday; dinner at noon and bingo on Thursday; dinner Friday.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
A vacation Bible school will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. June 27 through July 1 at Christ Lutheran Church in Boyne City.

BOYNE CITY FRIENDSHIP CLUB
The Boyne City Friendship Club will meet at noon on Monday, June 28, in the city hall auditorium. Take a dish to share, your own beverage and table service. Anyone over 50 years old may attend.

BOYNE WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION
The next meeting of the Boyne Area Women's Organization will be held at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 29, at the Country Star Restaurant.


BOYNE HIGH SPORTS EXAMS
Sports physicals will be given at Boyne City High School on Monday, August 16. Physicals for football players will be held at 7:30 a.m. and those for other athletes will be at 9 a.m.

SENATOR'S REPRESENTATIVE
Greg Long, district representative of state Sen. Mitch Irwin, will be holding office hours in Charlevoix County on June 23-24. On Wednesday he will be at the Taco Pad

restaurant in Boyne Falls from 10 to 11 a.m. He will have lunch with the senior citizens at Boyne City hall from noon to 1 and will hold office hours in the city hall from 2 to 3. He will have lunch with seniors at the East Jordan Civic Center from noon to 1 on Thursday and will hold office hours at the East Jordan city hall from 1 to 2 p.m.

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Ask for **WOODRYS** Refinishing Products

Ye Nynne Olde Hollies
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



536-2381
with Millie Walden **E. J. Chatterings**

Kevin Dietrich graduated from Northwestern College in Traverse City on June 6 with an associate of science degree in electronics. He will enter Lake Superior State College in September for two years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dietrich of East Jordan.

Murphy of East Jordan. Mrs. Albert Walden's niece, Meri Hoolihan from Lapeer, called from Mackinaw City to say she and a girl friend were attending the Eagles Convention at Cheboygan.

King and Queen will be in the Northwestern Bank parking lot after the parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Prevo held a birthday party at their home for Alena P. Stenke to celebrate her 82nd birthday on June 11. Her sister Pearl Libby from Sault Ste. Marie, accompanied by her daughter Marie Haven from Detour attended with family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Palmrose and son Jeremy from Oklahoma were here to visit Mrs. Rick Palmrose, Theresa Walden and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walden and other friends and relatives.

Pastor Phill Simmons attended the West Michigan Conference of the United Methodist Church with Millye Matchett from Ellsworth.

Mrs. William Allen and children are visiting her sister Mrs. Richard Pelton while their husbands are at Camp Grayling.

Pastor Phill Simmons and his family are leaving for vacation. They will visit friends in Mendota, Ill., Lamar, Ark., and Hobbs, New Mexico. They will return on July 9.

At the monthly roast beef dinner held at the United Methodist Church were five retired ministers.

Linda Murphy spent Memorial weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy of East Jordan.

While Simmons is on vacation, there will be two ministers filling in. On June 27, Rev. Henry Alexander will lead worship service and on July 4, Rev. Harold Diehl will lead the worship service.

shall be amended to read:

Pat Kay of Sault Ste. Marie spent Memorial weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Archie

Clara Brown was home visiting her mother Mrs. L. Wade, who was in the hospital and is now at home. Mrs. Wade's son David Wade will be visiting her this weekend.

This Ordinance is adopted to secure the public health, welfare and safety under the authority of Act 167 of the Public Acts of 1968 (Flood Plain Control Act), an amendment to Act 245 of the Public Acts of 1929 (Water Resource Commission Act), the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968, as amended, and the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973.

Obituary

DARRYL J. SMITH
Darryl John Smith, 39, of Boyne City, died June 13 at the Osteopathic Hospital at Flint. Smith was born Aug. 15, 1942, in Boyne City. He was a 1960 graduate of Boyne City High School and had worked for 19 years at the Buick Co. as a machine repairman. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis; three sons, Jeff, John, and Darryl Jr., all at home; one daughter, Susan Sasuto of Palatine, Ill.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith; and one grandchild.

Vera Ikens of Boyne City went camping with friends at Webber Lake for four days.

"This ordinance is adopted to secure the public health, welfare and safety under the authority of Act 279 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended, (Home Rule Cities) and in compliance with the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968, as amended, and the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973."

BI runway to be resurfaced

Seal-coating of the runway, taxiway and apron at Beaver Island Airport is expected to be completed by August. Manthei Development Corp. of Charlevoix was granted the \$44,897 contract by the state department of transportation on June 18.

On July 3, VFW Post 7580 will hold a Little King and Queen Contest. After the parade at Sportsmen's Field there will be games for children ages 1 to 15 who participate in the parade. There will be prizes for all events.

Ayes: Councilmembers Morris, Gotts, Joseph, Kenny and Mayor Nemecek
Nays: None
Resolution declared amended
Published:

Fern L. Morris, CMC
City Clerk

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INCLUDES 10 POINT SUMMER MAINTENANCE CHECK
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Mel's Service Inc.
201 S. Lake 582-7021 Boyne City



NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES AND ON PROPOSED 1982-83 BUDGET

Please take notice that on June 29, 1982, at 7:00 P.M. at the Boyne Falls Public School, 2329 Center Street, Boyne Falls, Michigan, 549-2111, the Board of Education of the Boyne Falls Public School will hold a joint public hearing to consider the district's proposed 1982-83 budget and to consider the levying in 1982 of an additional proposed millage rate of 2.24 mills for operating purposes pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982.

The Board of Education may not adopt its proposed 1982-83 budget until after the public hearing. A copy of the proposed 1982-83 budget is available for public inspection from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. at the Superintendent's Office.

The Board of Education has the complete authority to establish that 30.47 mills be levied in 1982 from within its present authorized millage rate. The additional proposed millage rate would increase revenues for operating purposes from ad valorem property tax levies in 1982 otherwise permitted by Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982, by 7.93 percent (7.93%).


The additional 2.24 mills is within the total of 30.47 mills which the Board of Education has the authority to levy for school operations in 1982 based on its county allocation of 9.1 (nine and one-tenths) mills and its extra voted millage of 21.37 (twenty-one and thirty-sevens hundredths) mills which voters approved June 8, 1981.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive testimony and discuss both the school district's proposed 1982-83 budget; not less than seven (7) days following the public hearing the Board of Education may approve the levy of all or any portion of the proposed additional millage rate.


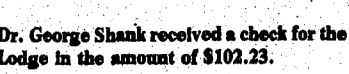
This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.
Robert Wihusen, Secretary

Foreign Car KEYS
U.S. car keys ONLY
45¢
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Boyne City

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GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE
Glen's Save-Share
"Helping to Build a Better Community Together"
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 Martin Braman
Glen's Store Manager or
Rob Westfall, Ass't. Mgr.,
for details.
11 FRIENDLY LOCATIONS:
GAYLORD - GRAYLING -
MANCERONA - 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.
Experience the EXPEDERGE
MARKETS & FAMILY CENTERS
GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

Dr. George Shank received a check for the Masonic Lodge in the amount of \$102.23.

Call 582-6761 before noon Mondays.

Classified ads

1A. Situations Wanted

GRASS cutting jobs. Have own mower. Steve and Kelly Healey. 536-2179. 1A-14-3t

WANTED - Students to tutor at your home or mine. I have certification in General and Special Education, with 13 years experience. References furnished upon request. 582-7377 (days), Ms. Hoekwater. 1A-15-3t

3. Thank yous

THANK YOU
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the cards, letters and all the kindnesses extended us by all concerned.
From the Wife and Family of Darryl John Smith 3-16-1t

5. Pets

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

6. Garage Sales

ANTIQUES, jewelry and miscellaneous. 403 N. Park, Boyne City. Friday and Saturday, 9-5. 6-16-1t

GARAGE SALE - June 24 through 27 in Boyne City at 615 Forest Ave., off East Main St. Watch for signs. 6-16-1t

7. Auctions

AUCTION SALE
Auction sale, Thursday evening, June 24, 6:30 p.m., 5 miles east of Charlevoix on Boyne City Road at Windmill Farm.

Selling the following items surplus to their operation: Farmall M with loader and backhoe (will be offered separately); Farmall C with wide front, loader and mower; 45 T International hay baler, International side delivery rake on rubber, fertilizer spreader, snowblower for garden tractor, feed grinder, corn sheller, 2 cider presses, platform scale, grindstone, anvil, transit, grain cradle, saddles (English, Western and Army); refrigerators, trash burner, wood heating stove, electric sheep clippers, adding machine, bunk beds, pots and pans, trailer and old wooden sail boat, rubber dinghy and other items. Terms, cash. Not responsible for accidents day of sale or goods after sold. Stewart Boal, owner. Sale by Jim Brannan Auction & Realty, Boyne City. 582-7613. 8-15-3t

TWELVE young laying hens, \$15; three dog houses, \$5 each, cream separator, \$45. 549-2708. 9-16-1t

1930 MODEL "A" 1/2 ton pick-up truck. For showing, call 582-9674. 12-14-3t

SEA SPRITE 15 ft. pleasure boat, 33 1/2 H.P., Johnson motor, boat trailer and shore station. \$1595 complete. Also Sunfish sailboat at \$895. Call 547-9494 or 219-563-6778. 14-16-3t

OLD DOMED steamer trunk. Good condition, \$85. 536-2059. 8-15-3t

SUPPORT your home town. Buy from your friend the local merchant. 6-16-1t

8. Miscellaneous

14 FT. FIBERGLASS boat, antique library table, antique buffet. 549-2843. 8-15-3t

9. \$100 and under

FREE SAWDUST - Ideal for mulch. Located on North end of Railroad St., Boyne Falls. 9-10-1t

FOR SALE - 53"x32" portable fiberglass steps (4), \$65 or best offer. Call 582-9174. 9-16-1t

TWELVE young laying hens, \$15; three dog houses, \$5 each, cream separator, \$45. 549-2708. 9-16-1t

12. Cars and Trucks

1930 MODEL "A" 1/2 ton pick-up truck. For showing, call 582-9674. 12-14-3t

14. Boats & Equip.

SEA SPRITE 15 ft. pleasure boat, 33 1/2 H.P., Johnson motor, boat trailer and shore station. \$1595 complete. Also Sunfish sailboat at \$895. Call 547-9494 or 219-563-6778. 14-16-3t

15. Farm products

YANMAR 24 H.P. diesel tractor. 4 wheel drive, AG. tires with 5 ft. front mounted electric PTO snowblower, 5 ft. brush hog. Under 20 hours on tractor and implements. Asking \$9,500 or best offer over. Call 582-2345 after 7 p.m. 42-1t

TACK SALE
Truck Load, English and Western—from shampoo to show saddles. At our farm on Friday, Emmet Fairgrounds on Saturday. 347-5228. 5-16-1t

17. For Rent

CHARLEVOIX office for lease. Carpeted. 4 rooms with lavatory. Ground floor. Heat and water furnished. \$235 per month. Phone 535-2133. 17-3-1t

WANTED TO RENT BY FAMILY - One or two homes on South Arm, July 24 to Aug. 7. Will supply local references and also put up ample security deposit. Jack Lampe, c/o Harry D. Weber Co., 118 W. 3rd St., Cincinnati, Ohio, 45202. Phone 513-721-4564. 17-5-13t

APARTMENTS for rent, one and two bedrooms above Granary. Newly remodeled. 582-6162. 17-12-1t

3-BEDROOM cabin. Weekly on Lake Charlevoix at Horton Bay, 1-313-728-3455 or 582-9494. 17-12-1t

DOCK SPACE

Now available for Season lease or purchase - new 30, 44, 60 ft. slips including water & electricity. Telephone, Cable TV and pump-out service available. On Lake Charlevoix in Boyne City with Lake Michigan access. For information call: THE HARBORAGE 616-582-2111. 17-15-4t

18. Real Estate

40 ACRES - Lakeview - Septic approved, rolling, 50% wooded, \$38,500. Terms. Boyne Country Realty. Call 582-2242. 18-16-1t

18. Real Estate

BOYNE CITY - Like new - 1 bedroom home, large lot. A1 condition. \$24,000. Terms. Boyne Country Realty. Call 582-2242. 18-16-1t

BOYNE CITY - Small 2 bedroom home, nice location, \$16,000. Boyne Country Realty. Call 582-2242. 18-16-1t

Looking for Land Contracts to purchase.
Contact Ethel Wood, Realtor 547-9978 18-16-1t

IF YOU ARE interested in a particular piece of property, commercial or residential, let Don MacNaughton at Colwell & Company, Boyne City act for your interest as a Buyer Broker. Call 616-582-6711 for more details. 18-2-1t

"FIX-UP" house at a good price and owner will negotiate terms. 9 room home. Could be made into a two family dwelling. One block from Boyne City shopping. \$24,500. Asks \$5,000 down or will take pickup truck or other goods of equal value. You won't know if you don't ask! Vacant soon. Call me now! 582-6771. Bleganowski & Assoc. 18-2-1t

40 ACRE woodlot for \$14,000 with land contract terms available. Three miles from Boyne City. Excellent aerial photo. Ask about terms and location. 582-6771. Bleganowski & Assoc. 18-16-1t

PARTY STORE in Charlevoix County, nice location. You can earn a living and be your own boss. Beer, wine and liquor license. Offered at \$90,000 with attractive terms. This business has not reached its potential. For additional information, call or come in today. 582-6771. Bleganowski & Assoc. 18-16-1t

Call 582-6761 to place a classified

BUDGET HEARING
East Jordan Public Schools
The East Jordan Board of Education will hold the 1982-83 Budget Hearing at 7:00 p.m., June 28, 1982, in the board of education office, 401 Williams Street, East Jordan, Michigan 49727.
A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at the board of education office, 401 Williams Street, East Jordan, Michigan, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Edwin Drenth, Secretary
East Jordan Board of Education

Protection for the Canada Lynx
The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on June 12, 1982, under authority of Secs. 1, 2 and 3 of Act 230, P.A. 1975, as amended, orders that for a period of five years beginning July 1, 1982 no person shall take or attempt to take lynx in Michigan at any time.

NOTICE
SPECIAL BOARD MEETING
EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP
Thursday, June 24, 1982
8 p.m.
For the purposes of amending the cemetery ordinance and considering road construction. The proposed ordinance change is posted at the Town Hall, Wildwood Harbor Road.
Anne Thurston, Clerk
15-2t

18. Real Estate

BY OWNERS - For Sale - Houses, house trailers, mobile homes, land - bought - sold - traded - rented - financed. East Jordan Auto Parts, Inc. 582-5554. 18-2-1t

SMALL REAL ESTATE investor wanted for real estate projects. For an appointment call Mark D. Kowalske C.B.C., Finance Business Brokers, at 582-6554. 18-2-1t

LAND CONTRACTS purchased. 582-6753. 46-1t

FOR SALE by owner. Lovely, almost finished 2300 sq. ft. home. Wooded lot and lake access. 2-3 bedrooms, 2-3 baths, family room. Many possibilities. Wood heat. \$39,900. Land contract available. 1-313-638-5608. 18-15-4t

20. Legal

Publication of Notice of Hearing
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX
File No. 8200
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DENNIS CAUGHEY, Deceased.
Creditors of the decedent, who died May 24, 1982, having last resided in Boyne City, Michigan, and whose Social Security Number was 375-42-4471, are notified that all claims against the estate, the Co-Independent Personal Representatives, the heirs and devisees will be barred unless presented to the Co-Independent Personal Representatives c/o James R. Staraha, P.O. Box 687, Muskegon, Michigan 49443, within four months after the date of publication of this notice or within four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later.
Dated: June 21, 1982
Leona Caughey & Jon C. Caughey
2350 Henry
Muskegon, Mich. 49441
Telephone 616/755-3096
James R. Staraha
P20906
120 W. Apple Ave.,
PO Box 687
Muskegon, Mich. 49443
Telephone 616/722-7676
16-1t

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Boyne City 582-9392

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BC scholarships

Scholarship winners were announced during the Boyne High commencement exercises. Scholarship winners for 1982 are:

Barbara Barden - Nita John Scholarship, North Central Michigan College
 David Bieganowski - State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.
 Corey Fish - State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship
 Lisa Franchino - H. Thayer Fletcher Scholarship, Lake Superior State College and State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.
 Mathew Irwin - Olivet Nazarene College President's Scholarship, Kankakee, Illinois.
 Roberta Korthase - State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.
 Mike Milks - State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Scholarship. John Munk - State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.
 Martin Neumann - State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.
 Laurel Redmer - State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.
 Todd Rickard - Olivet Nazarene College President's Scholarship, Kankakee, Illinois.
 Betty Schlink - Central Michigan University Board of Trustee Honor Scholarship.
 Susan Stolt - Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence and State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.
 Vicki Stolt - Lions Scholarship and Lambert

Board of Trustee Honor Scholarship.
 Russell Tison - State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.
 John Tompkins - Casey Newville Memorial Scholarship.
 Sarah Underhill - Ferris State College Merit Scholar Award and State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.
 Judy Upton - Grandvue Medical Care Facility's Auxiliary Scholarship.
 Tammy Yardley - State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.
 Memorial Scholarship, North Central Michigan College.
 Sheri Sutliff - Central Michigan University

Neumann gets degree

Mark T. Neumann received a doctor of osteopathy degree June 7 during commencement exercises at the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kirksville, Mo.

He is among 119 physicians graduated this year by the nation's oldest college of osteopathic medicine.

Neumann received his premedical education at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Neumann is the son of Joan T. Neumann of Boyne City and the late Thomas I. Neumann, D. D.S.

Neumann will intern at Flint Osteopathic Hospital in Flint.



MARK NEUMANN

Summer basketball for Boyne

With the hiring of Gerald Ernst two weeks ago to head up the Boyne City High School basketball program, the city summer recreation schedule will include basketball, after all.

But first it required the approval of the Boyne City commission for funding. Director Mike Davis said the Charlevoix County Youth Activity Program, which sets up recreation for Boyne City, had not allowed for basketball when no coach was expected before fall.

With the early appointment of Ernst, summer basketball became possible. Former coach Bob Taylor left after the basketball season ended in March.

David said Youth Activities would handle the basketball program as members of the Michigan High School Athletic Association are not allowed to sponsor summer sports training.

With the city's donating \$200 toward the activity, and one dollar contributed by each participating student, Ernst's salary will be paid for the July 5 to 21 session.

About 100 students, from fourth through twelfth grade, are expected.

The schedule will be divided up according to age. Classes will be coed, David said, up to grade 10.

The school, ordinarily closed for the summer, will give Youth Activities the use of the gym.

With the city's recreation budget mostly earmarked, the commissioners did not want to provide the entire \$400 that Davis originally requested, offering instead, \$200. It was commissioner Thelma Behling who proposed the young people make a contribution of a dollar each, bringing the program into reach.

BF replacing gym floor

The Boyne Falls school will get a new gym floor. The school board had toyed with the idea of expanding the small gymnasium, but decided the tax burden was too great.

Instead, the deteriorating floor of the present gym will be replaced.

Superintendent Carl Moser estimates it will cost \$30,000-35,000 to replace the floor. He hopes to have the project completed before school starts or soon after.

Moser is looking at July 12 as a bid opening date.

The gym floor is smaller than the minimum size for high school basketball set by the state high school athletic association. But it is used for the sport.

To rebuild the gym would have required going to the voters for additional tax money. The

board did not want to put a heavier tax burden on residents.

Moser estimated that 4.4 to 4.9 mills would have to be approved for a 10- to 15-year period to finance the \$713,500 project.

School tax bills would have increased about 15 percent, Moser calculated.

Neumann is the son of Joan T. Neumann of Boyne City and the late Thomas I. Neumann, D. D.S.

Neumann will intern at Flint Osteopathic Hospital in Flint.

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Rickard in teen contest

Todd Rickard, a 1982 graduate of Boyne City High School, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Rickard of Boyne City, has been selected to participate in the 1982 Mr. USA Teen Program event to be held in Minneapolis and St. Cloud, Minnesota, July 31 through August 8.

The national program seeks to recognize outstanding young men on the basis of general service to school and community.

Applications were sent to all high schools in the U.S. and personal invitations were also extended. A selection committee determined the 125 participants.

The 125 will participate in social, educational and recreational activities and will be interviewed by the judging panel.

The winner will receive a \$5,000 college scholarship and will represent the program at the American Academy of Achievement later in the year.

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Thanks to everyone for another successful Cancer Crusade!

As Charlevoix County American Cancer Society Chairman I would like, on behalf of the entire Charlevoix County Unit, to thank the following businesses and individuals for their help and support during the 1982 Daffodil Days and Crusade.

The Crusade was again a great success, and you donated one of the most valuable gifts you can give--your time.

A sincere thank you!
 Joanne Curtis

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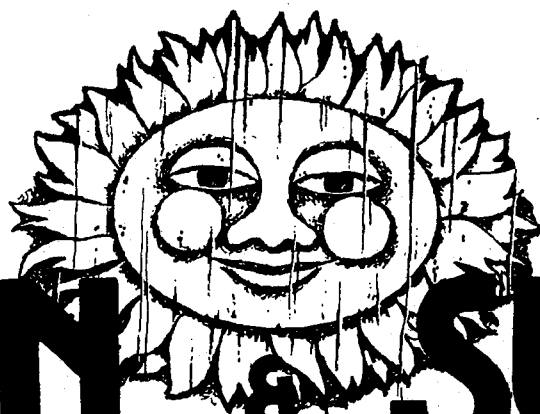
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FUN & SUN

June 23, 1982



Sun can blemish your vacation

The combination of summer sun, heat and chlorinated pools can cause distinct troubles for tender skin.

Yet just a few simple precautions will enable you to have warm weather fun without paying a high price in sunburn, rashes or irritation.

Whether swimming, cycling, jogging, backpacking or on the tennis court, Old Sol is always with us and its visible light is no measure of burn danger.

Ultraviolet rays—those culprits that cause burns—penetrate cloud cover. In fact, half these rays get through even heavy clouds.

There are no great benefits

to heavy tanning. Instead, it causes many changes which accelerate the aging and wrinkling of skin of those who spend great chunks of time in the sun.

Whenever possible, avoid prolonged exposure of the skin to summer sunlight during the hours of 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Try to plan sports activities and other outdoor excursions before or after these peak burning hours, especially from April to October.

If it's not possible to avoid the sun, wear protective clothing such as a broad brimmed hat and a light, long-sleeved shirt or blouse. If driving a car, keep the window adjacent to the driver closed.

Let the fresh air in through the opposite window whenever possible. The window glass blocks out most of the harmful rays of the sun.

Use a protective cream or lotion regularly during the day on your face, ears, neck, arms and hands. In order to be effective, these creams or lotions should be reapplied again at midday. If persistent rough, red and scaly spots develop on sunlight-exposed areas, consult your physician.

Sand reflects the sun, too, so that even under a beach umbrella, a certain portion of the ultraviolet rays will reach the skin. Even if you are completely immersed in water, the burning rays can penetrate up to three feet.

A burn will peak within a six to 16 hour span, so a good rule of thumb is: pink on the beach,

scalded and suffering by late evening. If you begin to show pink, get out of the sun and take a cool bath—quickly.

A good way to prevent aging skin is to help it retain water. Replenish water that is lost through evaporation by drinking five or six full glasses

of water is in the skin with frequent moisturization.

Skin should be freshly wetted—by bathing or a four-to five-minute wet compress—immediately before a moisturizer is used.

Heat rash is quite different

from sunburn. It can be defined as a sensitive reaction to heat, moisture or a combination of the two.

If you are prone to heat rash, get out of your wet bathing suit quickly after that last swim and use a soothing powder after bath or shower.

Golf tourney draws 384 participants

The 71st annual Michigan Amateur Golf Championship has brought a record 384 golfers and hundreds of spectators to the Charlevoix area this week.

The tournament, played at the Belvedere Golf Course and, in early rounds, at Antrim Dells, began Tuesday.

Match play among the top 64 players in medal play will begin Thursday morning at Belvedere. The finals are scheduled for Saturday.

The Belvedere course is on Marion Center Road south of Charlevoix.

Five previous champions, including the defending titleholder, are in the record-sized

field. They are Bill McDonald of Royal Oak, the defending champ; three-time winner "Bud" Stevens of Plymouth; five-time winner Glenn Johnson of Detroit; two-time winner Pete Green of Orchard Lake; and 1980 champ Steve Maddelena of Jackson.

Steve Kircher of Boyne Falls, an all-state golf selection as a Boyne City High senior this year, is also in the field. Players from Charlevoix are Mike Custer, Joe Etinne, Dick Kenney, Jim Gels and Bob Warner.

The Belvedere course is 6,741 yards. Antrim Dells is 6,670. Par on both courses is 72.

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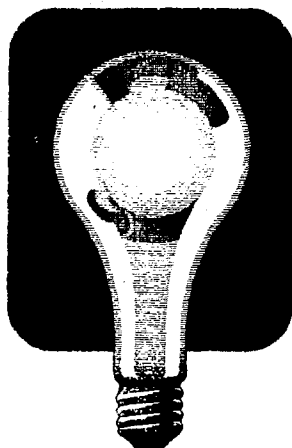
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'Orchids bloom when they're ready'

BY BARBARA CRUDEN

The greenhouse is maybe 12 feet by five, and made of fiberglass. Underfoot is pebble gravel and three fans stir the air. But it is probably the most exotic greenhouse in miles and miles, because it is filled with orchids.

They belong to Stanley Smith, a retired horticulture teacher, who lives in Eastwood. "I've always been interested in plants," he explained.

But it was his wife Charlotte who started him in orchids. "I gave him his first orchid plant about 52 years ago," she said with a smile.

Smith said he built a little house for it to provide it "climate control."

Then he bought some orchid plants for his students to study—The Dearborn High School had a greenhouse.

It helped very much, he said, that he was asked to join the Michigan Orchid Society. Their meetings were educational. He now also belongs to the Northwestern Orchid Society.

About 20 years ago he started with 60 Phalenopsis seedlings. "Some haven't bloomed yet," he said, with no discouragement in his voice.

"Orchids have their own way of doing things. They bloom when they're ready."

"Only the most vigorous bloom in greenhouses—away from nature," he added. Yet many grow as comfortably on a windowsill as an African violet does.

"Most of mine bloom in the late fall or early winter," he said. But the blooms have lasted up to four-and-a-half months.

When an orchid is pollenized, he explained, then the bloom fades. Typically orchids are pollenized by bees or other insects.

While Smith was talking he was lifting various plants from the shelves, pointing out the variations.

Some have zebra-like foliage. The foliage of others grows out like a daylily's; leaf clasping leaf as each grows out from the stalk.

As for stalks—one was nearly two feet high with a green-yellow butterfly of an orchid at the top.

"Oncidium orchids are great imitators," he said. "I had one that put out a long filament. At the end of it, the flower looked like a maroon-colored fly, mimicking the female fly. In the wild the male fly would be attracted and pollenize the flower."

He displayed a photograph of another variety that looked like a moth, even to having two "eyes."



Stanley Smith's wife gave him his first orchid plant 52 years ago. And he built a little house for it. Now he has a greenhouse filled with them. There are 50,000 varieties of orchids, Smith says.

There are nearly 50,000 species of orchids, Smith went on. And new ones being found or hybridized all the time.

Smith has had success with

hybridizing. He takes his prize plants to orchid shows, where, his wife says, everyone sits and talks orchids by the hour.

Of course, there are wild

orchids of various species growing in Michigan, but they must not be picked or they will not continue to grow. Also they are impossible to transplant.

"They are terrestrial orchids," Smith explained.

The kind he grows in pots are either semi-terrestrial or epiphytes. The pots are filled with small pieces of fir or

redwood bark, and the orchids are fed by fertilizer dissolved in water.

"They're not as fragile as people think," Mrs. Smith said, speaking of the epiphytes. And Smith added that one kind, ontoglossoms, require nearly freezing weather to bloom.

Those that were in bloom, both up in the living room and down in the greenhouse, looked much too elegant, however, even to breathe on.

White, pink, old gold, russet, green, lavender, they seemed to float as though carved out of stillness.

Smith lifted one. The three green, boat-like leaves, he said, were about six years old.

Orchids can go on endlessly, he said, if they have their needs met.

At the greenhouse door, he turned to glance back. One almost would say goodbye, when taking leave of a few hundred plants, endlessly growing.

On the cover...

Showy lady's slippers, with their large pink and white blossoms, are considered by many to be the most beautiful of Michigan's native orchids. They are at their peak this week; environmentalists encourage a "look, but don't disturb" approach to these protected wildflowers.

Look but do not 'remove or transport'



Perhaps if lady's slippers caused a rash like poison ivy, made eyes water like onions or invaded lawns like dandelions, they would be better off.

No such luck has befallen these exotic blooms, however. They are prized for their vibrant color, large blossom and characteristic shape as well as for their comparative rarity.

Unfortunately, the temptation to pick the blossoms for display on the coffee table or to dig the plants and move them to a more accessible spot is still irresistible to many. Hoping to help people resist the temptation, Michigan passed a law in 1962 saying, "No person shall cut, remove or transport..."

All native orchids (lady's slippers are the largest of Michigan's orchids) are protected under the act, surprisingly called the Christmas Greens Law. Although the act was originally passed to require a bill of sale for Christmas trees and evergreen boughs, a number of other

plants were added because their growing habits tolerate little disturbance.

Included as protected plants are trailing arbutus, bird's foot violet, climbing bittersweet, club mosses, flowering dogwood, Michigan holly, North American lotus, pipsissewa, all orchids, trilliums and gentians. Many of these protected plants are also endangered or threatened.

An example is the trillium. Although they thickly carpet Michigan's north woods each spring, in some parts of the state they have been all but wiped out. In large part, habitat reduction due to development of land is responsible, but exploitation—using the plant for our own benefit regardless of the effect on the plant—must bear its share of the responsibility, too.

Trilliums, if picked repeatedly, lose the flowering heads that transport energy to the bulb. This weakens the plant year by year until it gives up.

Concluded on Page 9

Things To Do.....

beaches

FERRY ROAD - Ferry Rd., just off M-66, south of Charlevoix on Lake Charlevoix. Play equipment, small dock for novice swimmers, large dock, grills.

DEPOT BEACH - East on Dixon Ave., Charlevoix. Play equipment, raft, grills.

MICHIGAN BEACH - Grant St., Charlevoix. From U.S. 31 (Bridge St.) turn onto Park Ave., then onto Grant. Play equipment, concession stand, raft.

NORWOOD BEACH - Off U.S. 31 south of Charlevoix on Lake Michigan. Grills.

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

THUMB LAKE - East end of Thumb Lake, also known as Lake Louise, eight miles east of Boyne Falls on Thumb Lake Rd.

WALLOON LAKE - On Highway M-75 in Walloon Village. Restrooms, park and grills.

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

bikes

TALBOT'S BIKE SHOP - Located at 1103 Curtis Rd., Petoskey. Sales and service. No rentals. 347-6118.

boats

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

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.

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

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

MC INTYRE'S BOATWORKS - 645 Glenwood Beach on Lake Charlevoix, N.W. edge of Boyne City. 582-9000.

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


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Sat. 9-Noon
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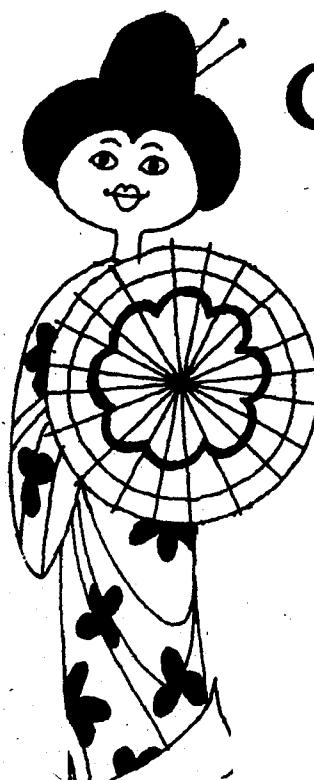


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- Liquor
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Grand Opening



Oriental Tea Party

REGISTER FOR OUR PRIZES to be given away each day.

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10-5:30 p.m.

Friday, June 25
10-8 p.m.

Saturday, June 26
10-5:30 p.m.

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Things To Do...

dining

THE WHISTLE STOP
U.S. 131, Boyne Falls. 549-2971.

BETTY'S - 131, Boyne Falls. Homemade soups, pies, and specials. 549-2680.

WEATHERVANE INN - 106 Pine River in Charlevoix. Overlooks the waterfront.

STAFFORD'S BAYVIEW INN - U.S. 31 North, Bay View. Fine dining in a Victorian country inn. 347-2771.

ROWE INN - In Ellsworth

features continental cuisine. Reservations are suggested. Call ahead. 588-7351.

TACO PAD - 2242 Center, Boyne Falls. Mexican menu. 549-2546.

JULIERS OF PETOSKEY - 712 Pleasant St., Petoskey. Specializes in prime rib and planked fish. 347-7300.

Fishing

JORDAN VALLEY TROUT FARM - On M-66, 3 miles south of East Jordan. Rainbow trout fishing. No license or fishing tackle needed. 536-7734.

golf

YE NYNE OLDE HOLLES - Ferry Road west of Boyne City. 2,970 yards. Play nine holes or 18. 582-7609.

BOYNE MOUNTAIN - Boyne Falls, 7,200 yards, championship course. 18 holes. \$21. Nine holes \$17.50, which includes cart fee. Walking after 4 p.m. \$10. 549-2441.

BOYNE HIGHLANDS - Near Harbor Springs. Two championship 18-hole golf courses and an executive par 3 course. Heather course - 7084 yds. Moor course - 7,149 yds. 18 holes - \$25. Week-ends includes golf cart. \$27.50 during week. \$17.50 for 9 holes or replays. Bernie Friedrich. 526-2171.

HILTON SHANTY CREEK - Near Bellaire. 6,559 yards. 18 holes - \$15, nine holes - \$9. Before 2 p.m. cart rental is required. 18 hole cart fee - \$15. Nine hole cart fee - \$9. Resident pro, Brian Charter. 533-8621, ext. 300.

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

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.

SCHUSS MOUNTAIN near Mancelona. 18 hole championship course. Nine holes -

\$9, 18 holes - \$17. 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.

BELVEDERE GOLF CLUB on Marion Center Road south of Charlevoix, has an 18 hole championship course. Greens

fees are \$15 for 18 holes Monday through Thursday and \$20 Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Carts are available but not required. 547-2611.

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.

AUCTION

In the POLKA TENT
12 noon, Sat. July 3rd

Miscellaneous items

Sponsored by

East Jordan
LIONS CLUB

LOG CUTTING CONTEST

July 4th 4:00

1st prize \$50.00

2nd prize \$25.00

3rd prize \$10.00

Participants must use
Lions Club saw.

2-man teams register
at 3:30 at the POLKA TENT

No fee to register

7TH ANNUAL East Jordan LIONS CLUB POLKA FEST

June 30 - July 4

KIDS' NIGHT

8 p.m. - midnight June 30

Band - "Pearl"

Admission \$1.00

July 1
COUNTRY NIGHT

8 - 12 p.m.

Band - "Country Junction"

July 2 - 4
"HARMONY JACKS"
"PARTY TIME POLKATEERS"
Admission \$2.00 at door

Food Concession Stand sponsored by
EAST JORDAN LIONESS CLUB

Things To Do...

bowling

BOYNE CITY LANES - Highway M-75, Boyne City. 582-9907.

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

VICTORY LANES - U.S. 131 in Petoskey. Open bowling every day of the week. 24 lanes. 347-4927.

canoes

PAUL BUNYAN LANES - U.S. 31, Charlevoix. 547-2848.

SWISS HIWAY - Half way between Mancelona and East Jordan, off M-66 on Graves Crossing Road. \$14 per canoe for trips on the Jordan River. Paddleboards available for \$8. 584-3481.

BOYNE VALLEY LODGE - On highway M-75 in Walloon Lake. Canoe trips on the

Bear River, \$12. Also trips on Jordan River. Group rates available. 535-2475.

dining

JD & CO. - In Petoskey's Gaslight District. Closed Sunday. Features unique entrees. 347-5422.

JORDAN INN - Located in an old house on Main St., the menu changes daily. 536-2631.

THE LANDING - At the

Ironton Ferry, Ironton. Specializes in fresh perch and walleye. Also a Mexican menu. 547-9135.

LITTLE LENA'S - 118 Lake St., Boyne City. Home-style pizza and complete Italian menu. 582-2182.

THE PIER - On the waterfront. 102 Bay St., Harbor Springs. Famous for seafood. 526-6201.

ROBERT'S RESTAURANT - Lake St., Boyne City. Breakfast served anytime, specials every day. 582-9927.

HAYNER'S REEF - At the junction of US-31 and 131 in Petoskey. Dinner is served nightly until 10 p.m. 347-8717.

THE GRANARY - Main St. in Boyne City. Open daily and Sunday. Features daily specials. 582-6162.

FIRESIDE INN - 1411 S. Bridge in Charlevoix, is open seven days a week. A family style restaurant. 547-9324.

DUFFY'S of Charlevoix presents fine dining in a comfortable atmosphere. Facilities for private parties available. 547-4021.

THE DEPOT - In an old railroad depot in Boyne City. Open daily. 582-2532.

COUNTRY STAR - 430 Lake St., Boyne City. Affordable family dining with a full luncheon, evening buffet and salad bar. 582-2751.

BOYNE RIVER INN - Downtown Boyne City. Open seven days a week for lunch and dinner. 582-2312.

BOOTLEGGERS - U.S. 131, Petoskey. Speakeasy opens 4 p.m. 347-1651.

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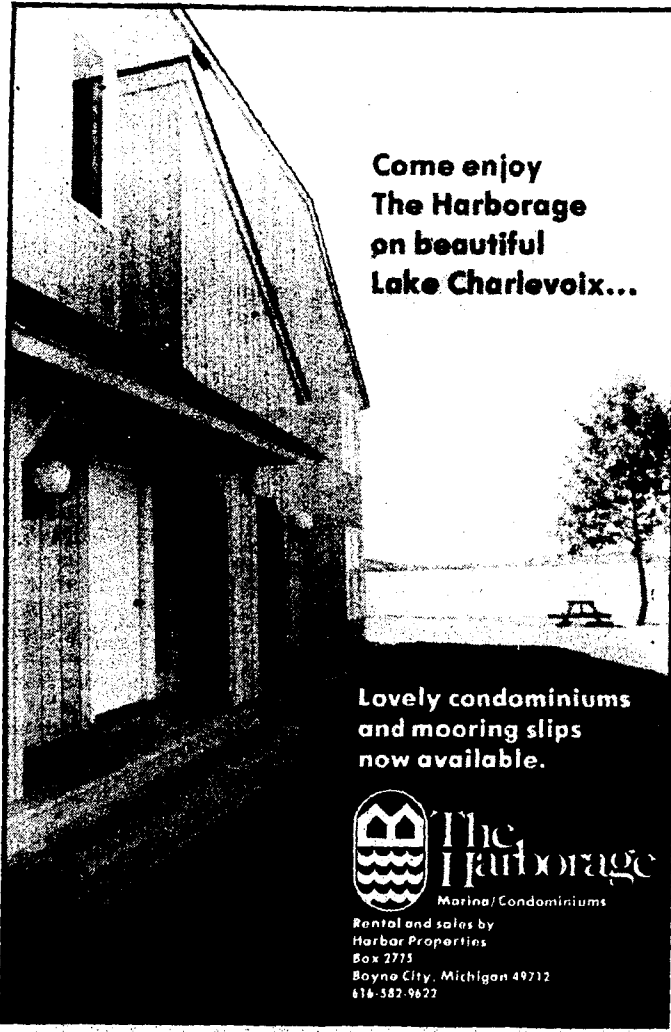
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\$17⁵⁰ / per person

Saturday & Sunday

July 10 & 11

(Closing reservation date-July 6, 1982)



Reservations:
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616-347-4328
Tournament Chairperson
or call 616-347-4337

Sponsored by
Crooked Tree Arts Council
461 E. Mitchell, Petoskey, MI 49770
616-347-4337

Things To Do....

libraries

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.

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.

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. Drop box for

returns. 582-7861.

CHARLEVOIX - 109 Clin-ton 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.

PETOSKEY - 451 E. Mitchell. Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. 347-4211.

EAST JORDAN - 301 Main St. Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Summer reading program starts July 5. 536-7131.

racquets

LITTLE TRAVERSE Racquet Club, off M-119 between Petoskey and Harbor Springs, has both indoor racquetball and tennis courts. Racquet courts rent for \$8 an hour for members and tennis courts for \$14. Daily and seasonal memberships available. Whirlpool, sauna and locker room facilities included. 347-5450.

skating

E.J. CIVIC CENTER - Just off Main St. in East Jordan. Open skating Thursday 6:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

PIED PIPER OF HAMLIN - M-75 in Walloon Lake. Open 7 to 10 p.m. Saturdays. Also open for private parties. \$1.50 per person includes skates and admission. 535-2217.

WATER WONDERLAND - 1000 River Rd., Petoskey. Open skating for adults Wednesday; open skating 8 to 11 a.m. Friday; 1 to 3:30, 7-10 and 10-1 Saturday; 1-3:30 and 8-11 Sunday. 8-11 Sunday is family night with special price. Open skate fee is \$3 including rental. 347-1032.

stables

WINDMILL FARMS - Boyne City Rd., between Boyne City and Charlevoix. 547-2746.

SPRINGBROOK HILLS RIDING STABLE - One mile east of Walloon Lake junction on Springvale Rd. 535-2300.

SOGONOSH RANCH AND STABLE - Off State Rd. in Wormwood Dr. in Harbor Springs. 526-5766.

tennis

CHARLEVOIX - Elm and Central Streets. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 547-4272.

PETOSKEY HIGH SCHOOL - Mitchell St. Five courts. Lighted.

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

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

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

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

BOYNE CITY HIGH SCHOOL - Boyne Ave. M-75. Two courts. Daylight only.

VETERAN'S MEMORIAL PARK - Lake St. in Boyne City. Two courts. Lights available.

LITTLE TRAVERSE Racquet Club, located on the Harbor-Petoskey Rd., has five indoor courts and four outdoor courts, a meeting lounge, saunas, and pro shop. Lessons are available. 347-5450.

ANTRIM DELLS Tennis Courts has two outdoor courts overlooking Lake Michigan fully enclosed with all weather surface. These courts are located 10 miles south of Charlevoix on U.S. 31. 599-2679.

SCHUSS MOUNTAIN has six courts. Lessons are available. 587-9162.

trails


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

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

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

music

Castle Farms Music Theatre in Charlevoix presents on Friday, June 25, at 8:45 p.m. Blue Oyster Cult plus Aldo Nova. Tickets are \$10.50 and available at all Castle Farms Music Theatre ticket outlets, through CTC and by mail order to the Castle. 547-4096.



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Cocktails

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118 S. Lake - Boyne City



LITTLE LENA

Handwritten notes: 3/2/82, 5/2/82

Around Walloon

BY PAT TAYLOR
535-2234

Mrs. Ted McCutcheon of Walloon Lake, daughter-in-law Patti McCutcheon and son Jeremy of Boyne City spent last weekend visiting the former's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted McCutcheon of Detroit.

Visiting Paul and Donna Witt last weekend were their daughter and son-in-law, Steve and Paula Alberston and children of Midland.

Cammie Wagenschutz and Shelly Deneau spent last weekend visiting a friend in Escanaba.

A.C. and Versa Fineout and granddaughter, Mandy Jepson, spent last weekend at their cabin in Rexton in the Upper Peninsula. While there they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fineout, daughter

Janet Adams and granddaughter Shawn. They attended a birthday party for Shawn, who turned four.

Melrose Township Crooked Tree Library now has four new books available. They are: "Cardinal Sins" and "Thy Brothers Wife," by Andrew Greely, "Come Pour the Wine" and "Portraits," by Cynthia Freeman.

Kim White, daughter of Dick and Carol White, was honored at a graduation party June 11. Kim graduated from Petoskey High School. Attending from out of town were the John Whites of West Palm Beach, Fla.; the John Jacksons and Kim's uncle, Richard, all from Plymouth, Mich.; aunt, Debbie and Rich Kipp, and son Richie from Allentown, Pa.; uncle Dan and Pat White and children from Troy, Michigan. Many other friends of the Whites and Kim attended.

Nancy Bachelor and two children visited her mother, Ann Cotanche, for a few days last week.

Kathy Hopf and daughter Andrea of Cynthiana, Ind., arrived Monday to visit her mother, Louisa Gross, sister Kim and grandparents Ralph and Pat Taylor, for about three weeks.

Walloon CC

Here is the schedule of events for the Walloon Lake Country Club for the week of June 24-30:

Friday - bridge at 9:30 a.m.
Saturday - golf 2 ball 4's at 10 a.m.; mixed doubles round robin from 1 to 3 p.m.;
Sunday - tennis at 9 a.m.; Monday through Wednesday - tennis clinic.
Tuesday - ladies golf at 10 a.m.

movies

BOYNE THEATER - South Lake, Boyne City. Full liquor services available. "Hanky Panky."

BEL-AIR THEATER - Bellaire. Call 533-8725 for movie information.

CINEMA III - Downtown Charlevoix. Call 547-4353 for movie information. "E.T.—The Extra-Terrestrial" (PG).

GASLIGHT CINEMA - 302 Petoskey, Petoskey. Call 347-9696. "Annie" (PG).

NORTHLAND DRIVE-IN - U.S. 31 between Petoskey and Charlevoix. Call 347-6972. "Conan the Barbarian," (R) and "An American Werewolf in London."

Interlochen arts festival begins

More than 15 fine arts events will be open to the public this week, as Interlochen's National Music Camp begins its 55th season.

The internationally famous summer arts camp will officially open on Sunday, June 27, with the traditional general assembly in Kresge Auditorium.

Northern notes

Beaver Island has the distinction of having been the only "kingdom" in the U.S. In 1850 the Mormon prophet James Jesse Strang was crowned king and sanctioned polygamy among his followers on the island. He was assassinated in St. James in 1856. The old Mormon printing shop on the island is now a museum.

Over 900 faculty and staff and 1,500 campers from the U.S. and 28 foreign countries, will gather for the opening ceremonies.

The first day of classes on Tuesday marks the opening of the Interlochen Arts Festival, which will feature more than 350 performances by faculty, staff, campers, and internationally known guest artists.

Events scheduled that week include: a faculty concert at 8 p.m. June 29; a faculty concert at 8 p.m. June 30; Dave Sporny Big Band concert at 8 p.m. June 30; a faculty concert at 8 p.m. July 1; Carlo Curley organ concert at 8 p.m. July 1.

High school concert band performance at 7 p.m. July 2; a faculty-staff orchestra concert at 8 p.m. July 2; a high school concert orchestra performance at 7 p.m. July 3; a

high school symphonic band performance at 8 p.m. July 3.

A faculty concert at 8 p.m. July 3; an art exhibit opening on July 3 and continuing through July 16; a World Youth Symphony Orchestra concert at 1:30 p.m. July 4; an all-state high school band concert at 3 p.m. July 4.

A performance by the intermediate band, chorus and combined orchestras at 3:30 p.m. July 4; a chapel organ concert at 5 p.m. July 4; and a World Youth Symphony Orchestra concert at 8 p.m. July 4.

Regular admission tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12, available at the ticket office across from Kresge Auditorium. Admission to the art exhibit and chapel organ concert is free.

For more information, call 276-9221.

CINEMA III
Northern Mich. MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE
Charlevoix 547-4353
THEATRE INFORMATION 547-4353

Northern Mich. Premiere Starts Friday, June 25

THE SUMMER'S BEST MOVIE
E.T.
THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
Shows nightly at 5:00-7:15 & 9:30
Sunday Matinee - 2 p.m.
Information 547-4353

NORTHLAND DRIVE-IN
June 23 - 29
THEIR WARRIOR GLADIATOR KING
CONAN THE BARBARIAN
and American Werewolf in London
U.S. 31 between Petoskey & Charlevoix 347-6972

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Stafford's Bay View Inn
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner daily
SUNDAY BRUNCH
SUNDAY DINNER
347-2771 Petoskey
Stafford's Pier restaurant
THE POINTER ROOM
THE CHART ROOM
WHEELHOUSE LOUNGE
Serving lunch and dinner
7 days a week
526-6201 Harbor Springs
Bay View Inn & Pier restaurant

Look but don't touch the flowers

Concluded from Page 3
Lady's slippers should not be picked for similar reasons. The plant reproduces by seeds produced in the flowers. Orchids depend completely on insects for pollination and many species can be pollinated only by a specific kind of insect.

When the seeds are produced, they are innumerable and as small as the tiniest grains of dust. They have no stored food, so the great majority do not produce new plants. If plants are picked,

even this slim possibility of reproduction is thwarted.

Moving the plants is just as harmful to them. Orchids live in environments that provide soil, light and moisture conditions enabling them to thrive. They have almost a symbiotic relationship with companion plants, enzymes and bacteria in their "home turf" that are likely to be missing when they are moved to another location. Digging the plants can also damage them beyond repair, because roots are supported by, and

entangled with, other forest plantlife.

True orchid lovers make annual pilgrimages to Michigan's swamps, bogs and woods to visit lady's slippers in their native environments, and wouldn't think of disturbing the plants. If they can't help but take the flowers home, they do it on film, a happy solution that doesn't bother the plant, and lets the "collectors" enjoy their discovery all year long.

For those determined to have the real thing, nursery

grown stock is available from a handful of sources in the country. One nearby retailer is "Wildflowers," a plant and gift shop in Glen Arbor.

Little Traverse Conservancy and Petoskey Regional Audubon Society are sponsoring an orchid hike Saturday, June 26, at 10 a.m. in Indian River. George Kopp, an expert on the subject, conducts the trip through a little-known bog. Call 548-5204 to sign up; an afternoon tour may be added if there is enough demand.

Michigan's 'protected' flowers

The following is a list of flowers in Michigan classed as protected, and not to be picked or transplanted.

1. **Lady's slippers** - Described in the adjacent article.

2. **Trailing arbutus** - Early spring woods flower. Clustering pink or white fragrant blooms. Plant is creeping, with tough stems, hairy evergreen leaves.

3. **All native trilliums** - Large 3-petaled white or dark red woods flowers, blooming in spring on a single stem just

above 3 wide leaves.

4. **Pipsissewas** - Summer woods flowers, waxy white or pinkish. Five-petaled, they grow in a spray on top of a long bare stem. Farther down are leathery clustered leaves.

5. **Gentians** - Late summer and fall blue flowers, growing in moist woods or meadows, 1-2 feet tall, with smooth, paired leaves.

6. **Spring beauties** - White, but usually pinkish woods flower. Petals usually with pink stripes. Plant is weak

and sprawling. Narrow leaves. Blooms in early spring.

7. **Wild lilies** except for orange-colored daylily, blooming on a stalk in summer along roadwides. Flowers are large and leaves long and thin, growing in a clump.

9. **Birdfoot violet** - Bluish spring or early summer flower, growing in moist places. Different from other violets in its maple-like leaves.

10. **All mosses.**

11. **Cardinal flower** - Red flowers blooming up the tall stalks in summer and early fall. Pointed, slightly serrated leaves alternate up the stem below flowers. Plants found in moist places.

12. **Bloodroot** - Large single white flowers blooming in early spring in shady places with large, single leaf with 5 or 6 deep indentations.

13. **Wild columbine** - Tall sprays of red and pale yellow flowers in fields in early spring. Flowers face downward and have petal spurs pointing up.

14. **Marsh marigold** - Clustered brilliant yellow flowers blooming in spring in marshes. Also called cowslip.

15. **American lotus** - Huge pale yellow flower held above

the water in which it grows. Blooms in summer. Big, bowl-shaped leaves.

16. **Pitcher-plant** - In bogs with leaves that are formed in pitcher shapes, veined in red, with big dark red flowers on separate stalks. Bristles in leaves catch bugs, feeding the plant.

17. **Indian pipe** - No green on this slender plant with scale-like leaves and downward hanging white or pinkish flowers, blooming in the summer.

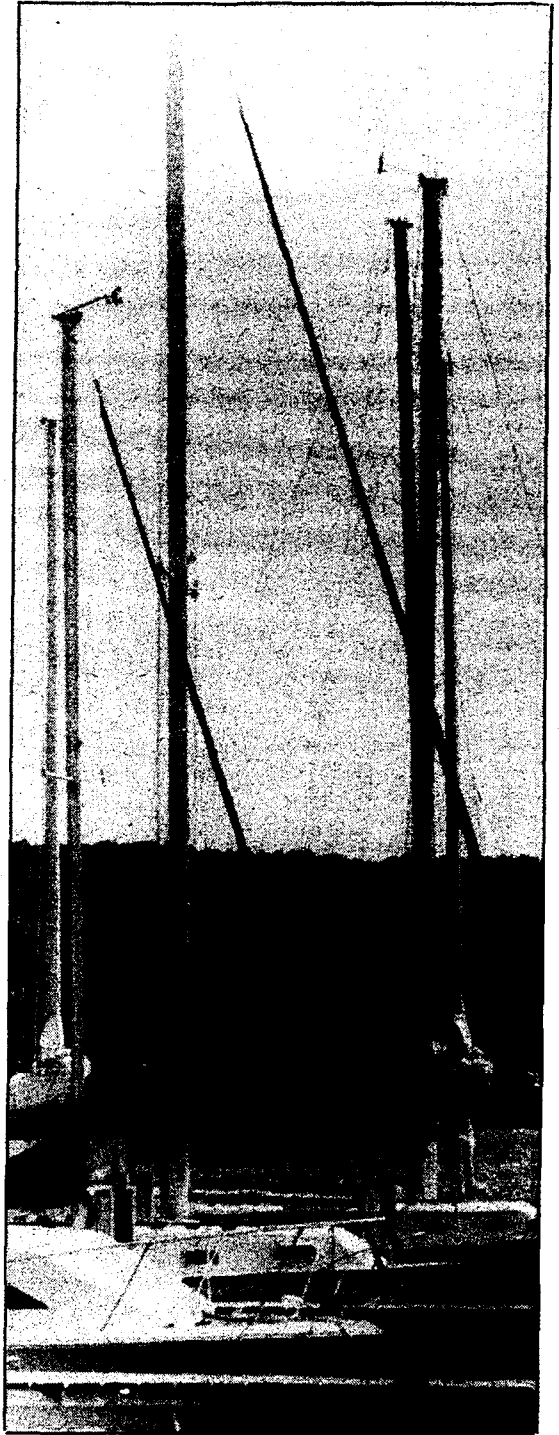
18. **Wild irises** - Slender, moisture-loving relative of garden iris. Blue or yellow, 3 petals bent down, 3 petals curved up.

19. **Jack-in-the-pulpit** - "Flower" is a tall green or purplish cup bent over the top in a canopy, with the real flowers in a cream-colored column inside. Big triple leaves. Grows in woods. Blooms April-June.

20. **Climbing bittersweet** - In fall the orange-covered seeds open to show red berries (inedible for humans). Long, tangled vine.

21. **Flowering dogwood** - Smaller tree with large white or pink "flowers," actually 4 bracts around a tiny flower. Spring.

22. **Michigan holly.**



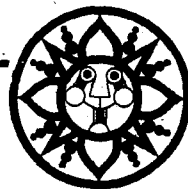
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Harbormaster watches over 'his' marina



F. Grant Moore is harbormaster for Boyne's marina—which is named after him. Moore said the city needed a name for the

marina when it opened in 1965 and boaters suggested it be named for him. Moore is the only harbormaster the marina has had.

BY BEA SMITH

People visiting the Boyne City Marina and Veterans Memorial Park will see a plaque which states: City of Boyne City F. Grant Moore Marina

Dedicated: Spring 1980

F. Grant Moore has been harbormaster for the Boyne City Marina since it opened as a joint-funded State Waterways Commission and Boyne City harbor in 1965.

Through the years he has

made many friends who come year after year where there is a friendly face and a very good deep water harbor where fresh water and power are available.

Some people live on the boats, some stay a week or so

and others just overnight.

Moore is always there to issue permits and berth assignments and to collect the fees that are charged according to the size of the boat and the length of stay.

There is a need for more

docks as they are always filled up during the summer months, Moore says. There are now 10 slips which house 20 boats and furnish power, water and garbage collection.

There is also space for 15 smaller boats. And there are six transit docks for over-nighters, always filled in summer.

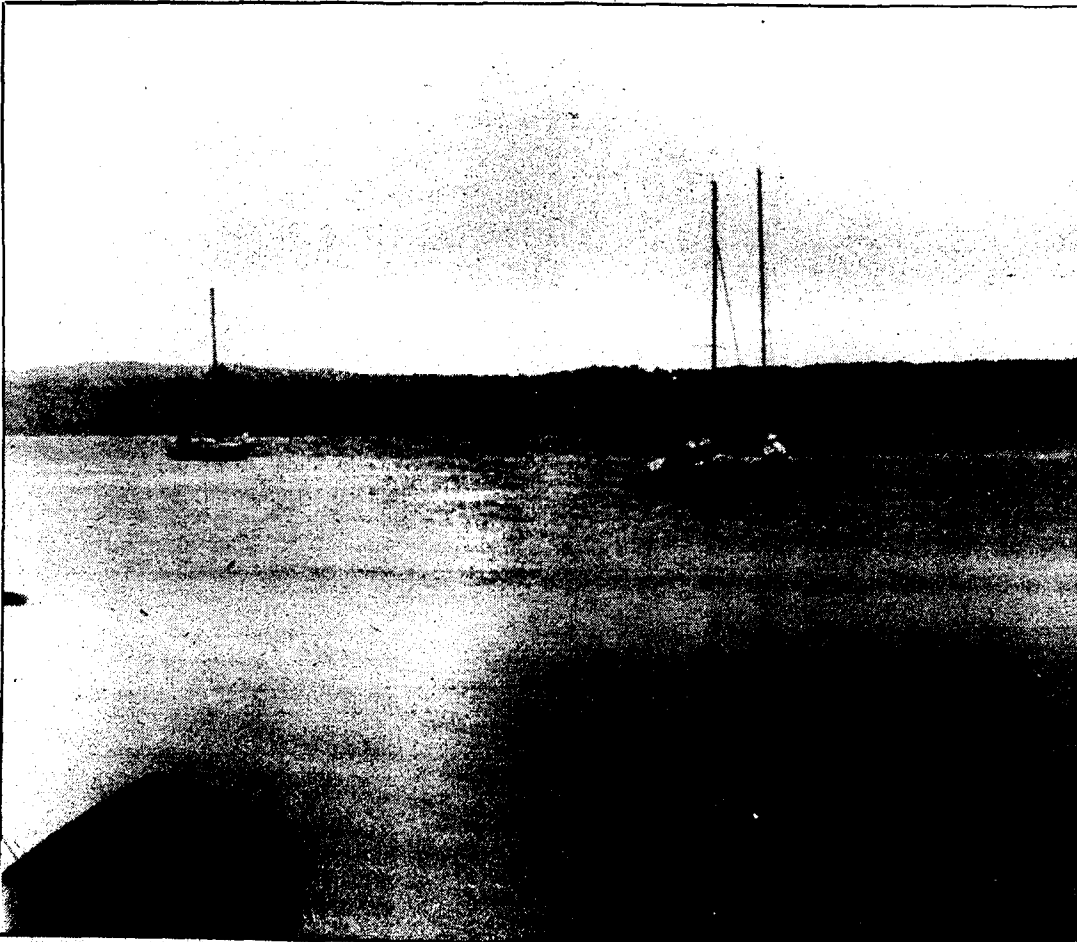
Boyne City's marina is popular with boaters because it has rest rooms, showers, and good restaurants near by, as well as grocery stores and other shopping facilities.

Moore says 400 to 500 boats dock each season, besides those that moor in the little docks.

The busiest times are Memorial and Labor Day weekends and he tries to get them all in. Moore says, "Boaters are great people to get along with."

At the time of Boyne City's heyday the harbor was filled with steamships loaded with lumber, pig iron, leather and chemicals all made or processed in Boyne City. There were also passenger steamers to Charlevoix and other ports on the Great Lakes.

Moore came to Boyne City in 1923. He was with the Boyne City school system for over 20 years. He is retired now, except for being harbormaster.



Come See Us FIRST



Beautiful country estate within the city limits. Well landscaped with blue spruce and a large garden area. Brook runs length of property. This 3 bedroom ranch type home was remodeled in 1979. Large family room and pleasant sun room. Call for an appointment to see this lovely home.

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Where mellow old music can still be heard

"My mother liked music. That's how she was given it."

Norman Wuerth cranked the music box handle a few turns. It was crafted so that the music did not slow down when the machine needed winding.

The music box, 12 inches high and about 20 by 17 inches square, belongs to his father, George Wuerth Sr., a 99-year-old gentleman of Boyne City.

It was George Wuerth's wife, Marie, who was bequeathed the instrument about 40 years ago.

Although the box has no date, it was manufactured by Regina Music Box Company, Rahway, New Jersey, the first American producer of music boxes.

The company was in business from 1892 until the early 1900's when phonographs replaced music boxes in popularity.

Housed in an inlaid mahogany base, the Wuerths' machine plays thin steel discs, about 15 inches in diameter.

All over each disc are small points made by puncturing the steel. The points are placed about the disc so that as they strike two metal "combs," they play a melody.

As the first chords sounded, Norm Wuerth responded, saying, "What a tone that thing has!"

He didn't recollect that they had ever danced to the music. They just liked to hear it, he said.

After a waltz, the Wuerths played a march, and a hymn, and then, "My Old Kentucky Home." A matching cabinet acts as both a pedestal for the box and storage for the discs.

Norm Wuerth drew out still another. "Here's 'Baby Mine.' It says, 'a song from The Strollers, 1864.'"

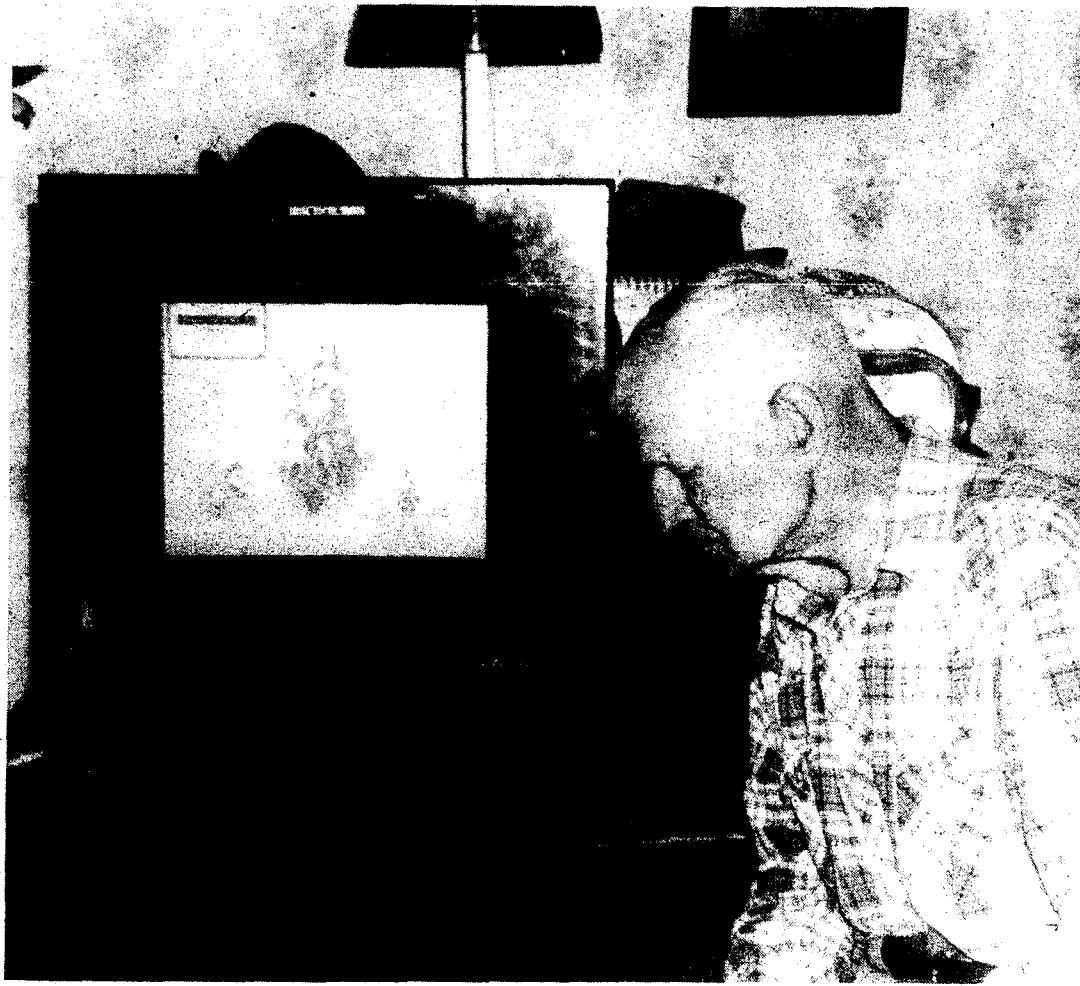
He carefully laid the disc on the two rollers, front and back, and his father, once again clamped the edge of the disc to the sprockets at one side. The sprockets turned the disc through holes punched around its rim.

"Baby Mine" was a frisky tune.

"Play another," his father ordered when it was over. Perhaps memories were spinning with the music. But nobody wanted to stop. In the window, lace curtains screened away the modern world outside.

From the walls, framed photographs of former Wuerths gazed down.

And the music went 'round and 'round.



George Wuerth Sr. listens to a tune on a turn-of-the-century music box. The boxes were popular before phonographs caught on. Wuerth is 99 years old.



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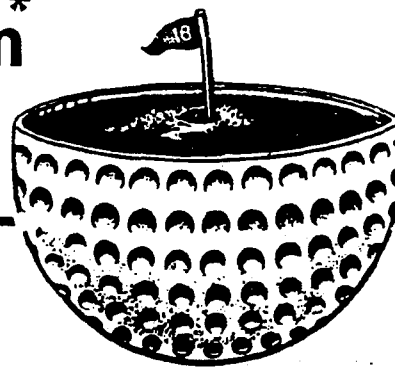
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TWILIGHT GOLF on the Alpine Course at Boyne Mountain and the Heather and Moor Courses at Boyne Highlands any day after 4:00 p.m.

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Boyne Mountain: 616/549-2441



Boyne Falls,
Michigan 49713

And Ladies. . . .

Brush up on your golf techniques every Tuesday at Boyne Mountain's Alpine Course on the shores of beautiful Deer Lake, when Golf Pro, Peter Friedrich hosts a Women's Golf Clinic at 11:00 a.m. till noon. The \$5.00 fee includes an hour of instruction and a bucket of balls.

And the Beach House Restaurant adjacent to the Pro Shop is open for lunch.

So Stop Puttering Around!

Enjoy twilight golf or make a day of it with the Women's Clinic at Boyne Mountain.

Heartwood fetes summer's arrival

Heartwood families celebrated the summer solstice again this year.

The group is an informally linked community south of East Jordan. Families share pursuit of a simple lifestyle. They also support the first three grades of a co-op school.

Last summer the group put on a festival, but this year decided just to get together

with friends and interested people.

The festivities included new games taught to children and others to grown-ups.

There were workshops on clog-dancing and on head-and-shoulders massage.

Games of horseshoes, a potluck dinner, a blessing way at sundown, and square dancing filled the other hours of the year's longest day.



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LAKEFRONT PROPERTY

LAKEFRONT PROPERTY ON SIX MILE LAKE, 10 beautiful acres with 224 ft. frontage, all wooded, on a year around county road. Property was listed for \$13,000. Owner says sell at \$10,000 with an excellent land contract. Call on this one. BC3037

VICTORIAN STYLE HOME

LARGE VICTORIAN STYLE home in City of Petoskey. This older home has six bedrooms, two baths, private dining room, large living room, four car garage, and walking distance to downtown Petoskey. Unbelievable price of \$31,000, with low down on land contract. BC3078

NEW LISTING

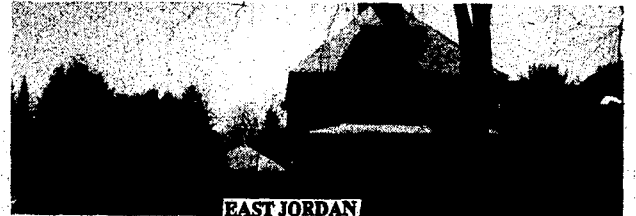
NEW LISTING - City limits of Boyne, just one block from elementary school. Beautiful older home in perfect repair, home has five large bedrooms, two half baths, one full bath, two one car garages, excellent garden spot. Perfect spot for family living. Home must be seen to be appreciated. Land contract available with low down payment and low monthly. BC3075

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EAST JORDAN

EAST JORDAN - Lovely older home with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, garage. Home has original oak woodwork, enclosed sun porch off master bedroom. Truly a unique home for the growing family. Asking \$36,600 with land contract terms. EJ453

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