

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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25 cents



The above students from Boyne City Middle School received the picture. Three high school and five elementary students also received academic enrichment awards. From the high school they are: Toni Berry, Debbie Gipperich and Lisa Pearson. From the elementary school they are: Richard Boone, Kelly Copeland, Brooke Coveyou, Lisa Graham and Tonya Rostar.

Boyne sells North Bay School

Cattle and horses may soon be grazing in the one-acre Horton Bay lot where children were once instructed the fundamentals of education at the North Bay School house.

The Boyne City school board voted Monday night to sell the lot where the decaying North Bay School now stands on Church Road. The building has continually deteriorated since its closing in 1961 when it was annexed by Boyne City schools.

Oliver M. Jodway, a realty agent for Century 21 Kowalske and Associates, brought in an offer to purchase from Charles Leist of Horton Bay Road for \$3500. Leist's son owns the land adjacent to the former school, Jodway added.

"The building should be demolished, and it probably will be," he told the board. Jodway said the building's offer is so low because of the lack of maintenance, leading to buckled floors and broken windows.

Superintendent Rich Kelly recommended the sale, saying it would cost the district several thousand dollars to remodel the structure. He also offered other alternatives, such as

asking for bids again. The board advertised previously but received no bids after Bay Township turned down a millage proposal to buy it last year.

With five board members present at the meeting, only William Chipman voted against the sale.

Private ownership of the lot places the land on the district's tax rolls. However, housing construction on the lot would be barred due to a minimum two-acre building site ordinance being considered by Bay Township.

Other matters of business Monday night included:

--The selection of school insurance bids. R. A. Campbell was chosen by the board to insure the district's property and school board liability, while John Best Company was chosen to insure auto and workmen's compensation. In all instances, the board selected the lowest cost premiums of the five insurance firms considered.

--The selection of Blue Cross-Blue Shield as the district's carrier for employee health insurance for the 1983-84 school year.

--Setting a Truth-in-Taxation hearing and a budget hearing on June 23 at 7:30 p.m. A special board meeting will follow the simultaneous hearings at 8:30 p.m.

--Passed a resolution which contracts the Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District to serve as the fiscal agent for Boyne City schools to receive state funding. The 1983-84 school year will be the second year the district has contracted with Char-Em. Boyne then gets the state monies from Char-Em.

"Without this arrangement, we would not have been successful in receiving those funds," Kelly said.

--Approval of the 1983-84 school calendar. Student orientation will be held on Sept. 6, with classes starting the following day. 184 total school days are scheduled, with classes ending on June 8, 1984.

Kelly said the schedule was made virtually identical to those of other districts in the region because some special and vocational education programs are shared between the districts.

East Jordan grant application given go-ahead

The federal government has approved East Jordan's pre-application for a million dollar grant to build its harbor. At the June 7 city council meeting, city superintendent Mike Dionne said the United States Department of Commerce, by this approval, encourages the city to the next step: detailed application.

"The initial stage plan," Dionne said, is being done by United Design Engineers.

In an agenda packed with money questions, city council heard that one sewer pump was limping, and the other waiting for parts. The council discussed a possible sewer rate change.

The Tourist Park marina grant request will be answered in two weeks, Dionne said. The council agreed to have a sprinkler system

installed on the berm at the park.

The council approved the city tax millage for 1983 of 14.54 for general operating expense, .50 for fire equipment, and .96 for street debt, making a total of 16 mills.

The same total was set last year, but the figures were different. Respectively, they were 14.1698, .4651, and 1.3651.

Because the State Equalized Valuation increased by 6.3 percent, this year's 16 mills is expected to produce a total revenue of \$309,188, or \$18,462 more than last year's.

City clerk Fern Morris said that only three citizens attended the state-mandated Truth-in-taxation hearing, held May 31. And there were no complaints, she said.

A request from Gary Roberts, president of the Men's Soft Ball

League, for permission "to sponsor our own food vendor for our weekly night games," was denied by the council.

Roberts' letter asked for the Bud and Linda's Snackin' Wagon and reminded the council of other non-profit groups with permits to sponsor profit-making groups.

The council declared that allowing a regularly scheduled profit-making activity was still the problem. Permission in the past was extended for one day or one weekend. They noted a new ordinance regarding vendors would soon be complete.

The council approved Mayor Bill Merwin's appointments of Russ Dietrich and Helen Sturgell to replace Larry Spence and Liz Lindsay on the Elm Pointe commission.

DNR wants wells to check contamination

Representatives from the Department of Natural Resources in East Jordan on June 10, said the DNR wants five wells drilled at the city landfill to check on contamination.

T. Eftaxiadis, geologist on the DNR team, said the cost of drilling the 20-foot wells would be borne by the federal Environmental Protection Agency. "A standard procedure," he said.

He explained to The Press that there were "strong indicators that there is pollution." From how long back, he couldn't say.

In February, city council approved sending a letter to Roger Jones, Remedial Action Section of the DNR's Groundwater Quality section to give permission for drilling monitoring wells.

The letter stipulated that the drilling should be at no cost to the city, and that the city would accept no responsibility for the monitoring maintenance or for "any clean up of contaminants."

The letter also stated that in April, 1973, the city contracted with Williams and Works to make 11 soil borings at the landfill. "From the available data," the letter said, "Williams and Works believes the site usable for landfill purposes."

City superintendent Mike Dionne agreed Friday that it was likely that the landfill was a polluter. Dionne, who has been with the city for less than two years, said he couldn't say when the polluting could have started.

The city stopped burying solid

waste in June, 1982, following the outline being drawn up by the ad hoc county solid waste committee. Waste is now compacted and trucked out of the county to a DNR-licensed landfill.

Contamination of groundwater has shown up all over the state. Eftaxiadis said there are about 450 known problems and probably 400 to 600 more that have not yet been certified.

He explained that various measures can be taken. They could eliminate the cause; isolate the condition; try to filter the water; give it chemical correction; or pump it out. One case can cost from a few thousand to tens of thousands of dollars.

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Front street approved, paving to start soon

The changes for Front Street, along Lake Charlevoix in Boyne City, were officially approved by Judge Breighner in the Circuit Court hearing that was held in Charlevoix Monday.

The ruling by the circuit court was required because of earlier changes made in the road for the benefit of The Harborage development.

According to Rick Smith, one of the developers of the 130 unit condominium project, now the final grading and the asphalt work can be scheduled. It is expected to get completed as soon as Hodgkiss and Douma, Inc. can get started.

The road will have to be completed, the drainage problems taken care of, and have a clear title before the city will accept the new Front Street and abandon the old.

One of the items brought out by the

engineers at the hearing was the fact that the old road bed, at its westerly end, is presently at the same elevation as the high water mark of Lake Charlevoix. With the water table close to the surface at that end of the road, maintenance problems would be tremendous.

According to the contractor, the old road is built by a four inch layer of gravel that is placed on an organic base composed mostly of peat. The engineer testified that because of the subsoil, leaving the road in its present spot would make it impossible to maintain. He estimated that to replace the present road would cost about \$200,000 and it would still have the same problems.

The new road is built on more stable ground and is several feet higher than the high water mark.

According to Smith, there is about 15 feet of good soil under the new road.

The new road follows the old Tannery spur railroad bed, Smith said, for several hundred feet.

After hearing all the objections, the judge decided that it would be more advantageous to have the road moved and agreed to the new proposed site that the Harborage developers have prepared.

The hearing was a combined hearing because of Rudolph Florenski, who filed a show cause suit. The court allowed both cases to be heard at the same time as it would save the time of the court.

Florenski questioned whether the new road was above the high water mark of Lake Charlevoix and he wanted to know what was considered the high water mark for the lake.

Summer tax in BF turned down

Millage requests pass

Millage requests passed in the school elections of East Jordan and Boyne City. Boyne Falls' millage was not voted this year.

In East Jordan the vote was 355 for renewal, 124 against. The half mill request was also approved, 326 to 139.

Boyne City's millage was approved 326 to 96.

Board members elected in East Jordan were Bernard Schmitt and Herb Griffin, who has already served for six years. Griffin received 367 votes, Schmitt, 308. Alina Meade lost with 199 votes.

East Jordan's tally on Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School board was: Clayton Healey—335, Bob Anderson—327, Patricia Conkle—309, and James Dahl—163.

Boyne City residents re-elected board member Richard Wulff with 220 votes. Philip Bowman won a seat with 351 votes. Billie R. Reinhardt lost with 184 votes.

On the Char-Em ticket, Boyne's votes went: Conkle—337, Healey—289, Anderson—241, and Dahl—144.

Out of the seven candidates for the Boyne Falls school board, John Hausler with 91 votes, and Bob Winhusen with 76 will take the four-year terms. Three-year slots went to unopposed candidates William Cousineau (122 votes) and Patricia Griffith (105 votes).

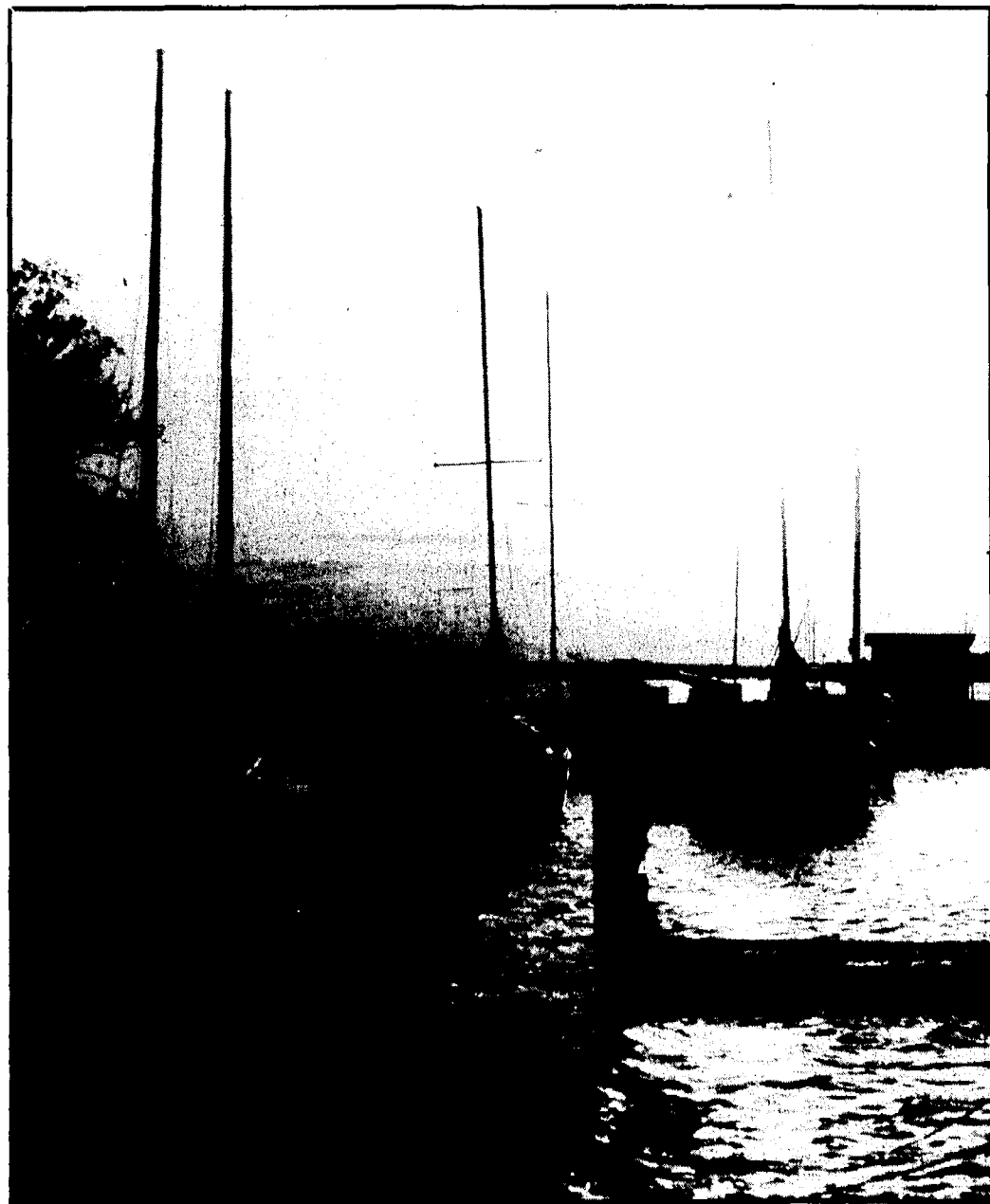
Also running for four-year terms

were Kathryn Massey, only one vote behind Winhusen, Carol Sevenski with 47 votes, and Don Wilson with 24.

A straw vote was also asked of Boyne Falls residents on their views of a summer school tax collection. Strictly an advisory vote for the board's information, it collected 112 opposed and 56 in favor.

Boyne Falls votes on Char-Em candidates gave Conkle—86, Healey—83, Anderson—70, and Dahl—53.

Fun and Sun
included
with this issue



With the warm weather upon us, and the boats now resting at the city docks, a picture of an early summer sunset is in order. Actually, we wanted to get the picture of the boats for the Fun and Sun publication for the tourists who will be visiting our area. But with a look at the picture we decided to use it here instead of the Fun and Sun, which starts this week.



MR. AND MRS. MARK E. BEHLING

Boyne City wedding unites Jeanette Avery, Mark Behling

Jeanette M. Avery became the bride of Mark E. Behling in a June 4 ceremony at the Boyne City Presbyterian Church. Wearing an ivory satin and lace gown with empire waist, a Queen Anne neckline and collar, and a lace covered bodice with matching lace open sleeves, Jeanette was given in marriage by her parents. She carried a bouquet of white tea roses and yellow baby carnations.

Clergymen officiating at the ceremony were Clifford J. Molnar of the Boyne City Assembly of God, and Milton G. Walls, Jr., of the Presbyterian Church.

Serving as maid of honor for her sister was Ann K. Avery of Mountverde, Florida. Gary S. Davis of Lennon was best man for his cousin, Wilma Kalafatis, cousin of the groom; Paula Avery and Deanna Avery, nieces of the bride were bridesmaids. They were all dressed in a green

floral print and carried single ivory silk roses.

Groomsmen included cousins of the groom Leo Behling of Boyne City and Jeff Davis of Grand Rapids; brothers of the bride, William J. and James W. Avery of Gaylord, Brad Knipe of Boyne City, friend of Mark and Jeanette; Warren Lowery of Novi and Wayne Avery of Boyne City, nephews of the bride.

After a reception at the Boyne City High School where Caroline Psenicka, sister of the bride, and Joann Wilhelm cut the wedding cake and groom's cake, the couple took a wedding trip to the upper peninsula. They will make their home in East Jordan.

Mark owns and operates a dairy farm and Jeanette works in the laboratory at Burns Clinic in Petoskey.

Photo by Ray Valentine, PPM/CP

Wells

Concluded from Page 1

Eftaxiadis noted that the DNR team was trying to get the city to accept financial responsibility if contamination is found.

The reason nothing was done in previous years, he said, "was people." He said the state passed "a very good act—the Water Pollution Control Act #245—back in the 30s." But it was ignored. Even in the 60s, he said, less than a dozen investigations into groundwater contamination were being conducted.

The problem, according to Eftaxiadis, is not only from industrial wastes. Household wastes also accumulate sufficient toxicity to contaminate.

The DNR has pushed to have the city cover the landfill so that rainfall will not continue to leach landfill contents into the groundwater. As have most communities, the city has found the cost of the prescribed clay covering to be prohibitive.

Instead, the city has obtained the promise of assistance in July 1983 from U.S. Soil Conservation and Resource Conservation "for surveying and engineering a plan for balancing and sloping the landfill land mass and controlling erosion."

No decisions were made at the June 10 meeting between the city and the DNR team.

Mrs. Lola Johnson of Muskegon is here visiting Carl and Dorothy Hawkins and also her sister, Mrs. Adeline Hawkins, who is a patient at Little Traverse Hospital.

Last week's bingo winners at the senior center were regulars: Nellie Harris, Leona Griffin, Violet Mueller, and Minnie Martin; specials were Harold Moyer, Mary Kritcher and Erna Norton, with the cover-all going to Pearl Howard.

Last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cikalo honored their daughter, Mrs. Olney (Lillian) Potter with an open house upon her graduation from the Class of '83 Adult Education. Lillian started back to school in '81. About 100 guests attended. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodcock of Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Habasco, Mrs. Edith Doherty, Mrs. Ethel Aimesbury, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and family, of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cikalo and family, of Grayling, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hamilton and family, of Greenville, and Sheriff George Lasater. Lillian will celebrate her birthday on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stutzman held an open house following graduation on Friday night honoring their son Robert, with friends and relatives from the area stopping in. Robert will be working for Robert Peck this summer.

Lisa Hutzler of MSU was home over the weekend with her parents, Ann and Dale Hutzler. Lisa returned to East Lansing where she will be

living and working for the summer at the Grand Gormet.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hawkins and Mrs. Lola Johnson attended the wedding of their niece Georgia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hawkins, to Jon Larbge of New York, on Saturday night. A reception was held at the Harbor Inn in Harbor Springs.

Welcome to Betty and Hutch Hutchins of East Jordan who have moved into Lot 118 of Lakeview Village a couple of weeks ago. Guests this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Windhorst of Brighton.

Bob and Linda Winter honored their son Tim following Friday night's graduation, with friends and relatives from this area attending and others from Carp Lake and Onaway. Tim plans on attending Lake Superior State College this fall.

On Wednesday, Eunice Bunnell was honored at the Boyne City Senior Center as an adult education graduate. Seventy-eight attended the party, with Sherry Black giving a special speech on congratulating Eunice. Several seniors of the East Jordan Center Choir sang several numbers. All enjoyed ice cream and cake and Eunice was presented with a beautiful corsage, cards, and a money tree.

David and Mary Lou Nemeec honored their son Marty following Friday night's graduation with an open house held at the Free Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Some of those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gleesing, and Jennifer and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Phillips and Chris and April of Portage, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palmer of Pellston, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holcomb of Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Willson of Central Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Willson and family of Central Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDermott and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Giffone of East Jordan, and Debbie Dugan of Ellsworth. Marty is planning on going to college.

The Trinity Pentecostal Church held a rally on Saturday afternoon with many coming from Alpena, Alba, Manistique, Traverse City and Alanson. They also had a repeat of their recent Spring Cantata, followed by a potluck dinner and a time of fellowship.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jenkins spent about four days in the Grand Rapids area. They went especially to attend the graduation of their granddaughter, Lynn Marie McMillian, daughter of Sharon and Don McMillian. While there, they spent some time with their daughter Pamela and Tom Edson and family in Cedar Springs. Also visiting were the Michael Jenkins family of Boyne City.

Mrs. Charlie (Patti) Tison has moved from her Highland View apartment to Wisconsin to be near her family.

Craig and Jackie Carpenter are planning to leave this week to make their new home in the Hudson, Florida area where Craig will be employed in the building business.

Scott Nieloy, son of James and Carmelita, left on Monday for Denver, Colo. for orientation to the Mennonite Volunteer Service. He will be assigned to a two year program in Gerontology Service in Riddle, Cal., where they will be setting up a new program to help the community's senior citizens. Scott will also be working with the Salvation Army.

The RLDS Church honored their '83 graduates, Allison Ecker, Mark Follette, Brad Crawford, Jamie Vroman, and Mike Morgan on Tuesday night with a banquet and program. Gifts were given to grads by Lenore Landon. Guest speaker was Elder Raymond Ecker and entertainment was provided by Graceland

College students from Lamoni, Iowa, Terri Landon and Steve Morgan.

Connie and Larry Lingle held open house on Saturday honoring her brother, Stuart Goodall, an '83 Boyne City High School graduate. Many neighbors and friends enjoyed a backyard barbecue. Stuart is planning on attending Lake Superior State College this fall.

Fred Crawford was honored at the Park of the Pines on Saturday by his parents, James and Henrietta, with friends and relatives coming from this area, Afton, Sault Ste. Marie, Independence, Mo., Onaway, and Cheboygan. Fred plans on attending an X-ray technician school this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Al (Margaret) Compton have returned to their home after having spent the past month visiting family and friends in Florida.

Bob and Sue Breidenstein and family held an open house over the weekend honoring their daughter, Michelle, an '83 graduate, with friends and relatives from this area as well as Mt. Pleasant and Horse Head Lake. Michelle plans on attending Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant this fall.

Lewis and Susan Musser honored their '83 graduate Brad Busser with an open house. Some guests were his grandmother, Mrs. Wilber Musser of Pontiac, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Knissen of Detroit, and his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Knissen of Taylor, and area friends, enjoying a barbecue yard party. Brad will be working with his dad at Wit-Son Carbide this summer and going to Michigan State this fall.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carey of Glenwood Beach for the past ten days were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Flannery of Mt. Pleasant, grandson and wife, Gerry and Mary Flannery and four children from Detroit, grandson and wife Jerry and Nora Flannery and two children from Detroit; and granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Audy Theisen of Mt. Pleasant.

Jeff Froats of Lansing was here over the weekend to attend the graduation of his sister Janenne on Friday night.

David and Marlene Morgan honored their '83 graduate Mike Morgan at an open house at their home on Saturday with friends and relatives. Mike is planning on attending Michigan Tech in Houghton this fall.

The RLDS Church from the Cheboygan Branch held a retreat over the weekend at the Park of the Pines, with guest speakers Paul Kramer and Bill Morgan. The Park of the Pines will be hosting the Special Needs Camp next week.

Leanna and Jerry Hardy honored their '83 graduate Daniel Hardy on Friday night with friends from the area, Petoskey and Charlevoix. Daniel has no definite plans as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tison went to Marion this week to visit his sister, Eva Christie who had just returned to her home after a hospital stay.

VFW Post 3675 Women's Auxiliary went to Traverse City on Sunday and had a picnic with the veterans in the state hospital. Those who went were Ruth Stark, Leone Richardson, Lena Kerry and Leanna Hardy.

Judy Brabbs honored her son John's graduation with an open house at their home over the weekend. Some of those attending were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brabbs of Cocoa Beach, Fla., and his father Jim Brabbs of Riverside, Cal. John is planning on attending Oakland University in Rochester this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken (Helen) Wertz have moved from Springwater Beach to Highland View Apartments.

East Jordan holds 27th annual bridge tournament

The East Jordan Ladies Bridge Tournament met at the Jordan Inn on June 4 to complete their 27th consecutive year of tournament play. Thirty ladies enjoyed a delicious luncheon.

Northwestern State Bank presented a deck of cards to each one there.

The club donated a total of \$700 to: UP program (Unlimited Potential), East Jordan Public Library, Inter-Faith Youth Choir, East Jordan Co-op Nursery and Friends of Elm Pointe.

Any ladies wishing to play tournament next year, please call Helen Dudek at 536-7808; Fran

Grauel, 536-2315; Elaine Savory, 536-2313 before July 15.

The three top scoring teams were presented prize checks: 1st, \$25, Evelyn Gidley-Marian Tieber; 2nd, \$15, Ruth Chanda Shively-Pat Ruhlman; 3rd, \$10, Cyg Riley-Mary Glenna Malpass. Cyg and Mary Glenna asked that their check be turned over to Friends of Elm Pointe.

Other teams were: Linda Snyder-Gayle Gots; Marie Shepard-Linda Poole; Ruth Bell-Phoebe Watson; Betty Rison-Kay McDowell; Ann Hite-Betty Boswell; Fran Grauel-Angela Malpass; Jean Muha-Katie Sowers;

Leva Cole-Toni Jeffery; Esther Porter-Ruth Gee; Deanna Hurwitz-Shirley Olson; Jean Pardee-Karen Vincent; Blanche Bulow-Marge Smith; Helen Dudek-Elaine Savory; Essie Ross-Barb Alderton; Joanne Schenck-Alice Nesman; Edna Nielson-Phyllis Malpass.

Committees for 1983-84 are:

Projects, Mary Glenna Malpass, Gladys Sattler, Barb Alderton; luncheon, Edna Nielson, Jean Muha; nominating, Evelyn Gidley, Jean Muha; program, Helen Dudek, Fran Grauel, Elaine Savory; secretary-treasurer, Shirley Olson.

E. J. Chatterings

erman and Julia Canasta from Jenison. And from Kansas City, Mo., Elaine Bradford and children and Sharon Pierce and children.

Wendi Pierce left June 10 to return to Kansas City, Mo. to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pierce.

Mrs. Em Cihak were her brother, David VanDeventer and family of Sun Field.

Mrs. Allan Erno and son Neil of Ruidyard visited her mother, Lydia Ellsworth on Monday.

On May 5 Michael Lee Jensen and Hazel Buckmaster of East Jordan, were married at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Mrs. Gregory and her sister, Mrs. Theresa Matthies from Tucson, Arizona, are here at their summer home.

Robert Baker Jr. and two friends from Detroit went on a successful four day trip to Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker Jr. and daughters Nichole and Kathleen of Traverse City spent a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker Sr. of East Jordan.

olan mills

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Evangeline OES holds

June meeting

Evangeline Chapter No. 95 OES held their regular meeting on June 6 at the Masonic Temple.

Several Girl Scouts gave a brief program. Introductions were made and Alice Wilson, a Girl Scout and leader for many years told the scouts briefly of Eastern Star work.

Refreshments were served.

The Dolly Buckingham Club met at "Nanny's Old Place" in Charlevoix for dinner on June 8. Husbands were invited and several attended.

The July meeting will be a potluck dinner at Dorothy and Virgil McClures.

MILLIE WALDEN

536-2381

The senior citizens adult education classes sponsored a presentation lunch in honor of their teacher Sherry Black on June 2 at the senior center in East Jordan.

Mrs. Black's students wanted to show their appreciation for the past year. Their gift was a hand carved sea gull that Mrs. Black has been admiring since her move to the Charlevoix area. Needless to say, she was quite thrilled with her gift and the thoughtfulness of her students.

Visiting Ted and Jane Mockerman for the 1983 adult education graduation were Opal Brandt, Paul and Doris Gibbs, Davis and Joyce Gibbs, all from Grand Rapids; Ward and Tillie Gibbs from Thomas Lake; Ted and Paultette Mockerman, son Mathew, cousin Eric, Marybeth Palulski and daughter Nichole Rose from Grand Rapids and Alvin K. Mock-

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Marshall Sayles

Acid rain, air pollution, dangerous chemicals in our drinking water and a number of other unhealthy things are making modern living a truly hazardous affair. Now someone has written a book: "How to survive staying alive."

Someone was saying that it was so quiet in East Jordan the other day you could have fired a shotgun down Main Street without hitting anybody. I've heard that before and I've often wondered why anyone would want to fire a gun down Main Street in East Jordan. In the first place it's illegal to discharge firearms within the city; and it would be a downright nasty affair if you were to have the misfortune to nick a man who had just stepped from a beer garden. You would be a heap worse off if the man happened to be a woman. Without doubt you would wind up standing in front of the prosecutor or Judge Varnum, or whoever binds people over. If you've never wound up in front of Judge Varnum, you have no idea what you're in for. He is not a "hanging Judge", but he is a "give 'em all they've got coming Judge." I, for one, would hate to fire a shotgun

down Main Street in East Jordan and wind up getting all I've got coming. I know what I'm talking about. I went over there a while ago and wised off about Elm Pointe. Do you have any idea what it's like to get all that's coming to you in East Jordan?

I have put no tobacco into my mouth for the last six months. I bragged to my doctor about this the other day and he said it was fine, except that I had gained fifteen pounds since my last nicotine fit. I knew that. Every morning I'd get out of bed and step on the bathroom scales. Fifteen pounds overweight. Phooey! So now I've done something about it. I have quit getting up in the morning.

This column is being written on a ten year old typewriter now worth maybe a thousand dollars. How come? Because it's a manual machine, one that you must pound to make it work. The other day the last manual typewriter in the United States came off the line — another historic printing era biting the dust. So this machine, and the other two in my office here at home, is a relic, an

antique. The value of this "out of style" machine is rising rapidly. That's because they don't make 'em like that any more. So I'll sell it for one thousand dollars, first come, first served. If you want the ribbon, it'll cost you extra.

An old path at the bottom of our hill leads through the woods to our blackberry patch. People drive in to pick mushrooms in spring and wild berries in the fall.

Standing on our back deck the other night, I heard music coming from a car radio down there in the darkened berry patch. Suddenly the music stopped, there was some giggling and then everything was quiet. I couldn't hear a sound. So I went back in the house, got a book, sat down and tried to read, tried to read, tried to read.

This is one of the weakest columns I've written. I say that because I'd rather speak ill of myself than not talk about myself at all. It's like the man said to the lady sitting next to him at the bar. "That's enough talk about me. Now, let's talk about you. What do you think of me?"

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR
Some people ask me where I get the outrageous ideas... others tell me that they read half way through before they thought it was dumb... But, what the heck, as some wag says around this town, life is no easy deal.

I found out that I am getting older the hard way the other day. All because of my having to renew my drivers license over in Charlevoix. While I passed the written exam with flying colors, the eye exam that, until now, I had always taken without glasses on turned out to be a total mistake. I confidently read out C R T W before I was stopped politely and told to try the same line with my glasses on. I did. The same line read like Q B R O M or something totally different from what I just spouted off. Needless to say, I was only slightly heartbroken and mildly embarrassed. Doc Mellon told me when he fitted me out for new glasses last year that I was going to see some deterioration of my eyesight. Happens all the time to folks when they get older, he said, when you are in your forties.

Well, I am there, and I will admit that I can't see too good, and I am starting to hear worse also. My kids can be screaming about wanting more money for this and that, and I just can't admit that I don't want to hear them.

Sometimes I feel a little like Will Rogers when he said that he gets all of his jokes out of the newspapers. All you have to do is read about the welfare system here in Michigan to know that jokes are born in Washington or Lansing. The latest one shows that the welfare department just was approved for another large amount of funding. I don't know all the details, but I wish I could qualify for those handouts. You keep on hearing stories about the supposed welfare recipient living high on the hog, and I am sure that in some cases it may be true. If it is, I want to join in and get my share too.

I sure am glad that summer is

finally here. It just arrived two days ago, it seems like, when I saw two tour busses unloading their riders. It sure makes you wish that we had something for the tourists to do here in this town. What we need is a great big tourist attraction to get us the attention.

In the past, I wrote about getting half of the Zilwaukee Bridge to put over the Boyne River. Then I suggested that we ought to make Avalanche into an outdoor theater, or, maybe we could get Cedar Point to start up outside of town. There are thousands of ideas that we could use to attract the tourists to town. If you have any suggestions, send them in to us. We'll have a contest like one of the downstate radio stations. You know, no real prize, but we'll give you our undying gratitude. Others will say we don't need tourists, we like the town just as it is. But, in reality, a town that stays just as it is soon becomes just as it was.

Letters

Questions county officials

Dear Editor,
There are a few things bothering me lately, most of them concerning Karl Waldner's petition to hold an election on a two mill tax cut in Charlevoix County.

If his proposal is so all-fired illegal why have our commissioners found it necessary to hire an outside law firm to represent them? Wouldn't it be much easier—and cheaper by far—to simply go before the judge and state the facts and let him determine the merits of the case? All the law firms in northern Michigan can't change the facts. They wouldn't be trying to intimidate someone, would they? Maybe they figure the judge will need a little help with the fine print. It's a shameful waste of money at its very best.

I just can't believe that a two-mill reduction is the cause of all this furor. Just what is it, really, that our prosecuting attorney and commissioners are so afraid of anyway? They can get the loss back by raising valuations again—that's no problem—they do it all the time. The only real scary thing that comes to mind is the precedent such an election would set. Win or lose, the people would finally realize that there is a way to control the hired help. If reducing the millage doesn't work they would know how to go about putting a cap on the evaluation process. That's enough to scare the out of any politician.

Everett K. Sayles

Barbara Cruden

A bird-lover is about to un-love one bird. Suitably enough, it is the least flycatcher. That's his name: least flycatcher. For his small size, not for the number of flies caught.

This small bird seems to have one and only one thing to say. Something, perhaps, to do with his leanness.

But he makes up for it in loudness. "P-deep! P-deep!" he exclaims. All day long.

It's the sound that lead quarters would make, dropped on a glass-topped counter, where they might sell chips for a gambling game or something.

I know the reason he's doing it. Not far away I can hear another least flycatcher, also going p-deep, p-deep, equally emphatically and often.

Sometimes the two flycatchers draw so near, you can hear the overlapping chinks of the heavy coins dropping. In obsessed competition for territory, each is trying to cover the bet of the other, each betting he has more p-deeps than the other.

I am guessing that he who has the last p-deep wins. I have heard an

oriole occasionally challenge the song of another encroaching oriole. But I have never heard such dull insistence as is with these least flycatchers.

Now, a robin will silently fight another robin, defending all the boundaries of his chosen territory. But the least flycatcher seems to say, "The least I can do is bet lead quarters." There he goes again.

Territory is a more complex thing with birds than it is with people. Complex and wondrous.

The robin knows how much of an area he needs to supply food for his family. And each year he drops out of the unmapped sky to the same little kingdom he had the year before, hoping to keep it against all other robin contenders. Also against blue jays, rose-breasted grosbeaks, and red squirrels.

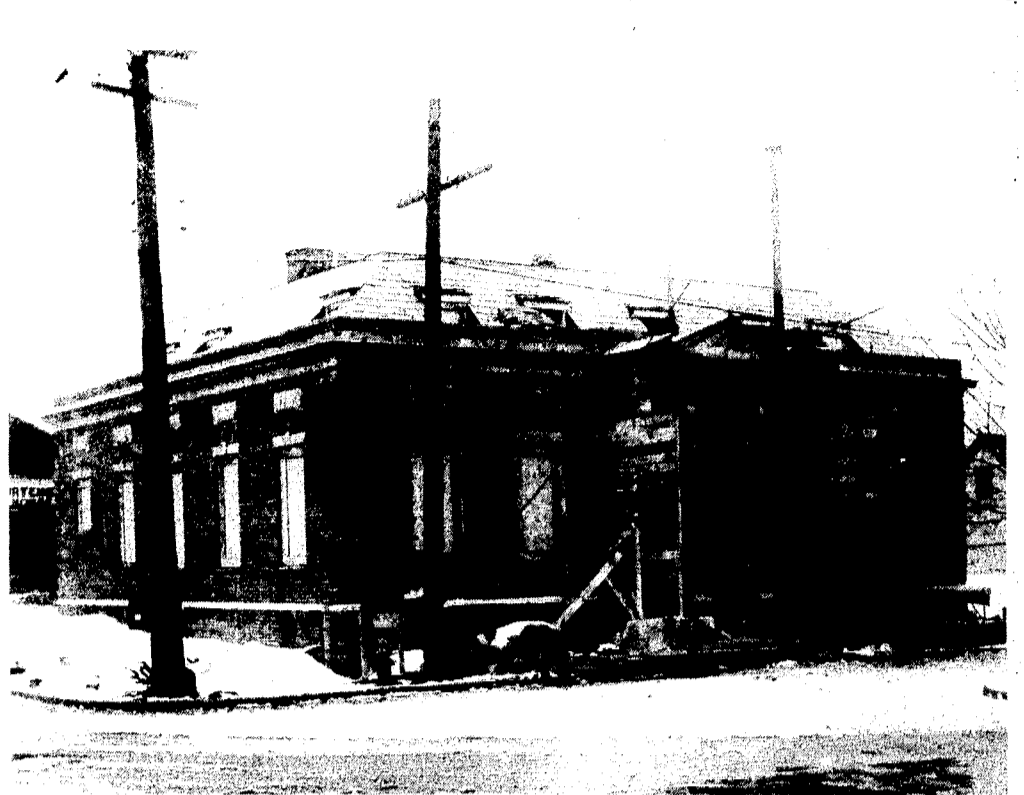
Orioles, phoebes, indigo buntings and a whole host of others, however, may stake out their territories in patterns that superimpose themselves on his own. They have different needs that do not interfere with his.

They even help each other.

A blue jay zoomed into the tangle around my garden the other day. I saw him suddenly straighten up. Yes, he had spotted the bunting's nest there on the ground. He swooped to steal an egg from it. At that moment a fiery dart swooped down from the opposite tree. It was the oriole. The bunting was off somewhere, so the oriole drove the jay away.

Complex and wondrous. Unfortunately, the oriole doesn't drive away the least flycatcher. Strange, when he sings so very well, himself.

Remembrances



When the Boyne City Post Office was being constructed in January, 1932, the workers from the W.P.A. used a temporary crane to lift the pieces and columns up onto the porch. The structure, which according to Frank Jaalaki, the present postmaster was apparently well built as the building has remained in use since it was opened with little changes. From the picture, one could

get the idea that the walls of wood that were built up in front of the porch were to keep the wind off the backs of the workers when this picture was taken in January. In back of the post office was the Mortenson House which stands where the new Boyne Auto building is intended to be built. If you have any pictures that you would like to share with us, bring them in so we can make a copy of them. Our office is located at 108 Groveland, Boyne City.

Letters

Lionesses say thanks for tournament

Editor,
The Boyne Valley Lioness would appreciate column

Dear Editor,
Humor and satire are the most difficult to write. Your satire on taxes on clock watchers was excellent. Mrs. Ruth Silbar

like to thank B. C. Lanes for the opportunity to keep score for the Champ of Champions tournament. We also thank all the kind people of the area who so graciously helped us. It is only because of your help that we are able to donate \$1,000 for the Limited Life Supporting Equipment in Boyne City.

It is people like all of you working together that makes our area a special place to live. Thanks again to all who helped.
Ellen Anderson
President, Boyne Valley Lioness

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PICK UP THE
TEMPO
OF YOUR LIFE.**



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Charlevoix County Press

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Public Notices

New manager at 1st Federal



Peter L. Stakoe

Peter L. Stakoe was named this past Monday as the new branch manager of First Federal of Michigan's office here in Boyne City.

His appointment to the manager's position was caused by Dave Bravely, the former branch manager, being promoted to work with Bay Savings Bank of Newport News, Va. The bank is part of the growing First Federal of Michigan holdings.

Originally from Dearborn, the 25-year-old Stakoe was the assistant branch manager of the Boyne City office. He held that position for a little over a year. He has been with First Federal for two and one-half years.

Bible school set by Adventists

Vacation Bible School at the Boyne City Seventh-Day Adventist Church will begin June 20 and continue each week night through July 1. Kids from 3-16 are invited to attend. There will be Bible classes and crafts for each age group, as well as singing, stories

and supervised games. Church on the southwest corner of Cedar and South East Street in Boyne City. The program will last from 6:15-8:30 each evening. There is no charge or fee.

For further information call 536-7784. The 10 day school will be held at the Boyne City Seventh-Day Adventist

To preach first sermon

The Rev. Michael T. Crum will preach his first sermon as the pastor of the Boyne City and Boyne Falls Methodist Churches on Sunday, June 19. He is replacing the Rev. H. Forest Crum who has

been appointed to the Courtland-Oakfield United Methodist Church near Grand Rapids.

"The Common Bond" will be Rev. Conklin's sermon topic and Erma Strangstad organist-choir director has announced the anthem, "The Lord's

Graduates, students honored

Over 1,840 Ferris State College students are included on the academic honors list for the recently completed winter quarter here, Dr. Donald A. Priebe, vice president for academic affairs, has announced.

To be eligible, a Ferris student must have completed a 3.25 grade point average in at least 14 quarter hours of graded work: a 4.00 is all A's.

On the honors list from Boyne City are: Edward Boyer, Lynn DiMartino, Doreen Janack, Sarah Underhill. From Boyne Falls: Philip Franckowiak, Rhonda Zimmermann (4.0) From East Jordan: Mary Ruhman and Lynne Hawkins.

Bernard Penfold of Wallon Lake has been named to the President's List at Kirtland Community College for the Winter 1983 semester. Bernard has maintained a straight A record (4.0) during the semester to qualify for this honor.

Eastern Michigan University's Office of Financial Aid has announced

that 747 Michigan high school and community college students have been selected to receive the University's Recognition of Excellence Award for 1983-84.

Eastern's Recognition of Excellence Award is a \$1000 annual award.

Area students receiving awards include: John Brabbs, Thomas Moody,

and Susan Toffolo, all graduates of the Boyne City High School.

Area students are among the 5,258 candidates for degrees to be awarded June 11 at Michigan State University.

They are, from Boyne City: Nancy Cunningham, master of arts; Michael Simmons, bachelor of arts.

Notice of Public Hearing

on Increasing Property Taxes

The Board of Commissioners of the County of Charlevoix will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .2264 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1983.

The hearing will be held on Wednesday, June 22, 1983 at 8:00 o'clock in the p.m. at the Commissioners' Room, County Bldg. Annex, Charlevoix.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 5.06 % over such revenues generated by levies permitted without a hearing.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate of 4.70.

This notice is published by:

County of Charlevoix
County Building
Charlevoix, Michigan
(616) 547-9272

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Cheryl G. Johnston, Jr., and Lois Anne Johnston, husband and wife, of 209 Elm Street, East Jordan, Michigan, Mortgagees, to Peninsula Mortgage Co., 250 East Front Street, Traverse City, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the 23rd day of June, 1977, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 28th day of June, 1977, in Liber 149 of Charlevoix County Records, on pages 869 through 872, which said mortgage was thereafter assigned to Federal National Mortgage Association, 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois, 60606 by assignment date June 24, 1977, and recorded on June 28, 1977 in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Charlevoix in Liber 149 of Charlevoix County Records, on pages 873 and 874, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Fifteen Thousand Five Hundred Eighty Two and 15/100 (\$15,582.15);

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 22nd day of June, 1983, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the main entrance to the County Building on State Street, Charlevoix, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at eight per cent (8%) per annum and all legal costs and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of East Jordan in the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: Parcel C. Commencing on the East line of Elm Street 460 feet South of intersection of the East line of Elm Street with the South line of Mill Street; thence East 120 feet; thence South 60 feet; thence West 120 feet to the Point of Beginning; being part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 24, Town 32 North, Range 7 West.

Parcel II: Beginning on the East line of Elm Street 520 feet South from the Point of Intersection of East line of Elm Street with the South line of Mill Street; thence East 120 feet; thence South 60 feet; thence West 120 feet thence North 60 feet to the Point of Beginning, being part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 24, Town 32 North, Range 7 West.

Parcel III: Beginning on the East line of Elm Street 520 feet South from the Point of Intersection of East line of Elm Street with the South line of Mill Street; thence East 120 feet; thence South 60 feet; thence West 120 feet thence North 60 feet to the Point of Beginning, being part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 24, Town 32 North, Range 7 West.

Parcel IV: Beginning on the East line of Elm Street 520 feet South from the Point of Intersection of East line of Elm Street with the South line of Mill Street; thence East 120 feet; thence South 60 feet; thence West 120 feet thence North 60 feet to the Point of Beginning, being part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 24, Town 32 North, Range 7 West.

Parcel V: Beginning on the East line of Elm Street 520 feet South from the Point of Intersection of East line of Elm Street with the South line of Mill Street; thence East 120 feet; thence South 60 feet; thence West 120 feet thence North 60 feet to the Point of Beginning, being part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 24, Town 32 North, Range 7 West.

Also a permanent easement over a portion of the following described parcel of land, said easement to be for the repair, replacement and maintenance of the existing septic system of the home located on the above conveyed property, including the septic line

and drain field which lies in part upon the following described adjoining property of the grantor herein: In the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan: Commencing at the Southeast corner of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 24, Town 32 North, Range 7 West; thence North on the West 1/8 line 660 feet for the point of beginning of this description; thence continuing North on said 1/8 line to its intersection with the East and West 1/4 line; thence West on said quarter line to a point which is 240 feet East of the East line of Elm Street; thence South 160 feet; thence South parallel with the East line of Elm Street to a point which is directly West of the point of beginning; thence East to a point of beginning. Subject to easements, right-of-ways, reservations and restrictions of record.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated at Traverse City, Michigan, May 4, 1983

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASS'N.
Assignee of Mortgagee

ROBERT H. WITKOP Esq.
522 East Front St.
Traverse City, Mi 49684

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by John L. Gasco and Mary A. Gasco, husband and wife, Mortgagees, to Capital Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, dated September 3, 1980, and recorded on September 5, 1980 in Liber 160, Page 978 and re-recorded on October 16, 1980 in Liber 161, Page 504, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan and on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of \$28,215.95, including interest at 12% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public auction to the highest bidder on July 14, 1983, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., Local Time, at the main lobby entrance to the County Courthouse in Charlevoix, Michigan in payment of the said amount due and all interest, legal costs, charges and expenses as may be permitted under said mortgage or by law.

Said premises are situated in the City of Boyne City, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot #4, Block "A" ASSESSOR'S TERRACE ADDITION, to the City of Boyne City, according to the recorded Plat thereof, Charlevoix County Records.

The period of redemption expires six months from date of sale.

Dated: May 20, 1983
Capital Mortgage Corporation, Mortgagee
Edward Barry Stalberg
Attorney for Mortgagee
31275 Northwestern Hwy.
Suite 100
Farmington Hills, MI 48018

On: Jn. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Bertice Ellis to Trustees of United States Mutual Real Estate Investment Trust, Mortgagee, dated November 2, 1981, and recorded on December 2, 1981, in Liber 164, on page 377 Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage

there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of sixty-nine thousand and nine-hundred ninety-five and twenty hundredths Dollars (\$69,995.20), including interest at 12.5 % per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse, Charlevoix, Michigan, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., on July 1, 1983.

Said premises are situated in the City of Boyne City, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:

Commencing at an iron stake at the intersection of the Northwestern line of High Street with the Northeastly line of Clinton Street if extended Northwestly; thence Northeastly along the Northeastly line of said High Street 194 feet to an iron stake, being the point of beginning of this description; thence continuing said High Street 152.8 feet to an iron stake on the Southwestly line of Boyne Avenue; thence Southwestly along the Southwestly line of said Boyne Avenue; thence Northwestly along the Northwestly line of said Boyne Avenue 165 feet to an iron stake at the Easternmost corner of the Junior E. Dewan property; thence Southeastly along the Southeastly line of said Dean property 198 feet to a concrete monument at the Southernmost corner of said Dean Property; thence at an angle of 105 degrees 54 minutes 16 seconds to the left 173.54 feet to the point of beginning; being a part of the Northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 35, Town 33 North, Range 6 West.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale.

Dated: May 18, 1983
Trustees of United States Mutual Real Estate Investment Trust,
Mortgagee

Priscilla V. Hirt, Esq.
200 Renaissance Center
Suite 3060
Detroit, MI 48243

11-5

Summer time for food poisoning

Summer time is the time of year for eating out-of-doors at picnics and bar-b-ques. It is also the time of year when more food poisoning occurs because of improper care and refrigeration of the food. The Western Michigan Poison Center has already noticed an increase in the number of calls concerning questionable foods or questions concerning symptoms that may relate to food poisoning.

When preparing foods the Center requests the public to follow the following hints: 1. Refrigerate all perishable foods. 2. Meats and Milk products should be refrigerated promptly. 3. Read and follow directions on labels. 4. Avoid damaged containers or out-dated food. 5. Maintain an accurate low temperature in the refrigerator by not overloading it or frequently opening the door. 6. Refrigerate all leftovers immediately. 7. Boiling or cooking questionable foods does not make them safe to eat. 8. Food that is cooked well in advance of consumption must be refrigerated.

The Center is willing to help with any questions. Their number is located on the inside front cover of the telephone book.

Obituaries

ELIZABETH C. BIRD

Elizabeth C. Bird, 76, of Boyne City, died June 9, 1983 in Lansing. Funeral services were held June 14 at the Gorsline-Ruoniman Funeral Home in Lansing. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Lansing.

Mrs. Bird was born April 6, 1907 in Lansing. She married Ralph Bird and the couple moved to Boyne City in the early 1970s. Mr. Bird died in 1972.

Mrs. Bird is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Ralph C. and Honora K. Bird; two grandchildren, Christopher Scott and Ralph Patrick, all of Lansing; two sisters-in-law, Betty Jo Ligon of Algonac and Lucille Eager of Negaunee.

The family suggests Memorial to the Michigan Library for the Blind, P.O. Box 30007, Lansing, Mich., 48909.

FAYE HITCHCOCK

Funeral services for Faye Hitchcock, 82, former East Jordan resident were held Tuesday, June 7 at the Harris Funeral Home in Detroit. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery in East Jordan on June 8. Mrs. Hitchcock died June 3, 1983 in Detroit.

The former Faye Kowalske was born June 9, 1900 in East Jordan, the daughter of Rudolph and Dora (Evans) Kowalske. She attended East Jordan schools and was married to William Hitchcock. The couple lived in Detroit and Mr. Hitchcock preceded her in death.

Mrs. Hitchcock is survived by two granddaughters; six great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild, all living in Detroit. She is also survived by a sister, Carmen Crawford and a brother, Robert Kowalske, both of East Jordan.

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PHONE: 536-2672
AUTHORIZED DEALER

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES AND ON PROPOSED 1983-84 BUDGET

Please take notice that on June 23, 1983, at 7:30 p.m. at the Boyne City High School Media Center, 1025 Boyne Ave., Boyne City, MICHIGAN, 582-6503, the Board of Education of the Boyne City Public Schools will hold a joint public hearing to consider the district's proposed 1983-84 budget and to consider the levying in 1983 of an additional proposed millage rate of .87 mills for operating purposes pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982.

The Board of Education may not adopt its proposed 1983-84 budget until after the public hearing. A copy of the proposed 1983-84 budget is available for public inspection from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Superintendent's office.

The Board of Education has the complete authority to establish that 30.4 mills be levied in 1983 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 1983, otherwise permitted by Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982, by 2.946 percent (2.946%).

The additional .87 mills is within the total of 30.4 mills which the Board of Education has the authority to levy for school operations in 1983 based on its county allocation of 9.1 (nine and one-tenths) mills and its extra voted millage of 21.3 (twenty-one and three-tenths) mills which voters approved June 13, 1983.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive testimony, discuss the levy of all or any portion of the proposed additional millage rate.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.
Eleanor L. West, Secretary

Classified ads

DEADLINE
is noon Monday for each Wednesday's paper.

RATES
are only 10 cents per word. DISCOUNT of 5% is available for running the same ad 4 weeks or more, of 10% for running the same ad continuously for 13 weeks.

BOX ADS
are \$2.80 per column inch. Large type and illustrations are no extra charge.

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

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293 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Deck & CB's
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

300 Business Opportunities
310 Commercial-Industrial
315 Condominiums-Townhouses
317 Cottages & Chalets
320 Duplexes for sale
325 Farms for sale
330 Houses for sale
335 Lots & Acreage for sale
340 Mobile Homes for sale
345 Mortgages-Land Contracts
350 Out of Town Property
360 Real Estate Services
365 Real Estate Wanted

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

400 Apartments for rent
405 Commercial-Industrial
410 Condominiums-Townhouses
411 Cottages and Chalets,
415 Convalescent-Nursing Homes
420 Duplexes for rent
425 Out of Town for rent
430 Garage-Mini Storage for rent
435 Hall for rent
440 Houses for rent
445 Living Quarters for rent
450 Mobile Homes for rent
455 Office-Business Space for rent
460 Rooms for rent
465 Wanted to rent

EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted
505 Help Wanted Part-Time
510 Help Wanted-Sales
515 Situations Wanted

135 Special Notices

TUTORING
Fourteen years experience. General/special education tutoring. Call 347-1182 after 5 p.m. References available.

202 \$100 and under
FORMICA topped round table, 36", with extra leaf and two chairs, \$25. Antique platform rocker, newly reupholstered, A-1 condition, \$75. Call 582-7194.

202-15-1 HEADS and valves for '74 Mustang, 2300 series, \$25 each. Phone 582-9591 after 5 p.m.

245 Firewood
FOR SALE - Bundles of slab wood, 3 1/2' x 3 1/2' x 8'. \$7 a bundle, 549-2909. 245-37-tf

FIREWOOD - Premium quality maple cut split and delivered at low summer prices. Save more by ordering in quantity. Call Keith McNeil Forest Products at 582-9474.

250 Furniture
ROUND OAK antique dining table, \$650. 582-6690 evenings. 250-49-tf

255 Garage & Rummage Sale
JUNE 16, 17, 18, 9-5, 1/4 mile west of Advance on East Jordan Rd. Dishes, clothes, books and some furniture.

GIANT MOVING sale, June 18-26. Books, eight track tapes, appliances, furniture, clothes, dishes, tools, antiques, puzzles, and misc. One mile north of Northern Michigan Raceway on Camp Ten Road. For more information, call 616-549-2775.

275 Miscellaneous for Sale
NEW AND USED furniture, nearly new air compressor, computer gasoline pump, used aluminum boat. Al Thorsen. Mobile Home Sales, East Jordan, 536-2271. 275-14-2

275 Miscellaneous for Sale

BRING IN THIS AD to get your kerosene at \$1.90 per gallon at Drive Gas, Boyne City. 275-8-tf

GET YOUR BAR and chain oil at \$3.25 per gallon. Drive Gas, Boyne City. 275-8-tf

270 Lawn, Garden & Farm
FOR SALE - Cedar fence posts, 4' by 4' by 8'. Rough-sawn. Call 616-549-2405. 270-10-tf

300 Business Opportunities

LOG HOME SALES SKY-ROCKET
1 BILLION DOLLARS IN LOG KIT SALES PROJECTED FOR 1983
Manufacturer taking applications for a dealer in this area. Dealer can average \$4,500 on a log kit sale alone.

— FEATURING —

- 8" solid, uniform, treated logs
- Flat or round interior walls
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- Custom, commercial and contemporary buildings available
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- Now introducing to the industry pre-assembled log walls (1-day shell erection on most models)

— REQUIREMENTS —

- Must be capable of purchasing a \$13,275 model home
- Meet our high standards
- Desire to succeed

Call Mr. Taylor COLLECT for an application (704) 932-0137. Yearlyear Log Homes, P.O. Box 1046, Mooresville, N.C. 28115. 300-15-1

330 Houses for sale

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. 360-2-tf

440 Houses for rent

LAKE CHARLEVOIX rental. Available June 13-July 2. Completely furnished. Call after 7 p.m. 582-6320.

THREE bedroom, one car garage, must have references. Call 582-6126 after 5 p.m. 440-15-1

330 Houses for sale

HOUSE with apartment downstairs, two garages, and 10 acres. Will trade for mini motor home as down payment. Call 536-2380. 330-15-1

330 Houses for sale

15 MINUTES TO BOYNE MOUNTAIN: Lovely five bedroom home with 400' of Deer Creek River frontage. Spacious kitchen with double the normal storage space. \$66,900 with terms arranged. Owner will trade for income producing property! Please call Garrett Gallery of Homes 517-732-7555.

360 Real Estate Services

BY OWNERS - For Sale - Houses, house trailers, mobile homes, land bought—sold—traded—rented—financed. East Jordan Auto Parts, Inc. 360-tf

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. 360-2-tf

440 Houses for rent

LAKE CHARLEVOIX rental. Available June 13-July 2. Completely furnished. Call after 7 p.m. 582-6320.

THREE bedroom, one car garage, must have references. Call 582-6126 after 5 p.m.

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Call 582-6761 to place a classified.

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MOBILE HOME, 7 miles north of Boyne City. No pets. c/o Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A-(E), Boyne City.

500 Help Wanted

LADY OR couple to do household chores for elderly gentleman. May live-in or work parttime. Cooper's Orchard. 536-7198.

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Addressing, mailing and/or typing our "Helpful Hints." Instructions for self-addressed envelope and 25 cents handling. Cuthbertson, 240 N. Burgess, West Branch, MI 48661.

HELP WANTED to work with handicapped adults, part-time and full time, afternoon and midnight shifts. For information, call 582-6921 or 535-2442 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

600 Automobiles for sale

1980 CHEVY Citation, excellent condition, good mileage. CLEAN. \$3200 or best offer. Call 547-5676.

1973 LOTUS EUROPA. Rapidly appreciating sportscar classic. Twin-cam engine, 4 speed, 34,000 miles. Call 582-2345 for more information. 600-5-tf

660 Boats, Motors & Trailers

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675 Recreational Vehicles

1979 JEEP, 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Rear seat, hard & soft tops, new Michelin tires. Call 582-9000.

665 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, & Mini-Bikes

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YANMAR 24 HP 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. Call 582-2345 after 7 p.m.

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Thomas W. Anderson Attorney at Law

110 Water St. Boyne City 582-6741
The only people who never fail are those who never try. Ika Chase



An East Jordan youth was among 105 Michigan safety patrolers honored recently by the legislature at the state Capitol in Lansing. Theresa Brennan, a pupil at East Jordan Elementary School, was presented a Concurrent Resolution by Secretary of State Richard Austin. The Automobile Club of Michigan hosted the three-day, expense-paid trip to Lansing. The safety patrolers visited two museums, the State Police Academy, Michigan State University, the governor's executive office and the Capitol. They also were honored at a dinner attended by lawmakers and addressed by Secretary Austin.

Housewives Retirees

We are looking for people who live on the south side of Water Street.

We are now accepting applications for a one-day-a-week part-time job here in Boyne City. Job requires about three to four hours of work that has to be completed each week. We are looking for people who would like to enjoy walking around their neighborhood. Applicants should apply in person at the Charlevoix County Press, 108 Groveland, Boyne City.

Services

Put your business card in The Press! Call 582-6761

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EJ couple trying to work out snacking problems with East Jordan officials

When you are the first one to do it, there are a lot of things to work out. This is what East Jordan officials have to say about Bud and Linda Barnes' Snacking' Wagon project.

The Snacking' Wagon couple have been coming to city council meetings to let the council know they have a van to drive to city events to sell "coney islands" to the hungry.

Officials went through all the ordinances to find out if it was legal. Eventually they came up with a \$100 fee for each person involved in such a business. A second ordinance listed streets in town which would be prohibited to the peddlars, as they are designated in the ordinances.

The Barnes say the restrictions seem discriminatory in that the street limits exclude them from approaching any of the parks where events occur. They are also prohibited in the parks.

A new ordinance is under study by the police committee and city attorney Tom Anderson. The idea, the council agreed

would be to set up some limitations on the number of vendors and the extent of their opportunity.

The problem, said Chamber of Commerce director Judy Shea, is that "you wouldn't want someone selling ice cream (for example) in front of your ice cream store."

She pointed out there are other problems to consider, like children running across a busy street to buy from the Wagon.

Joseph said there was no reluctance on his part

in having the Wagon in town.

"I feel there's no reason we can't have people sell in the city. I don't feel it's the right of the council to interfere with free enterprise."

Barnes was laid off from regular employment and he and his wife began their coney islands project as a means of being employed.

Coney islands are a special kind of hot dogs in a special sauce.

The couple have lined up service in other communities as well.

Castle Farms to open Sat. with Def Leppard

Castle Farms Music Theatre in Charlevoix is proud to announce its 1983 Summer Concert Season, beginning Saturday, June 18, at 7:30 p.m. with Def Leppard, Krokus and Gary Moore. This concert is part of a three concert series which will also include Loverboy on August 7 and Asia on September 1. The Castle will feature two concert series for the 1983 season plus various concert to be sold individually. Other Castle dates to be announced include Men at Work and Willie Nelson.

Tickets for Series 1

are on sale at all Castle and CTC outlets. The Series 1 reserved seat package features the same reserved seat for Def Leppard (June 18), Loverboy (Aug. 7) and Asia (Sept. 1). The Series 1 reserved seat package is \$37.50. The Series 1 general admission package is \$33. Individual tickets to Def Leppard went on sale on May 21. Reserved seats are \$12.50, general admission is \$11.

The Castle reserved seating section has been expanded from 3,400 to 4,500 seats. The section has been newly designed for the comfort of patrons and features

three sections with two middle aisles.

The general admission tickets will allow the audience to sit on a newly sodded and landscaped berm which gently rises from the reserved seating area to the rear of the facility. Both the reserved and general admission sections afford the audience a perfect, unobstructed view of the stage.

The Castle is Michigan's most unique concert facility. Along with being the largest outdoor concert facility in Michigan with a 15,000 capacity, it is the only concert venue in the

United States which is also an historical landmark. The Castle is located two miles south of Charlevoix on M-66. It was built in 1918 by Albert and Anna Loeb with money acquired through their prosperous mail order house, Sears and Roebuck. Originally, the Castle was used primarily as a dairy farm. The Castle is made entirely of fieldstone and was modeled after the castles along the Rhine in Germany.

The 1983 Castle Summer Concert Series promises to be the best ever. For more information call 616-547-4096.



Grace Crum, former Boyne City Middle School librarian, and Jack Cyr, principal, accept a 21 volume set of the Encyclopaedia of the Animal World, recently donated by the Rick and Renate Smith family. Grace and her husband, the Rev. H. Forest Crum, recent pastor of the United Methodist Church in Boyne City and Boyne Falls have recently left the area. They have accepted a calling to the Courtland-Oakfield United Methodist Church in Rockford, MI. The new Boyne City Middle School librarian will be Jacqueline Battiste.

Waldner suit gets county serious

The county board of commissioners is starting to take a tax limitation petition disagreement seriously, as they hired a Petoskey law firm on Wednesday to represent them in a suit filed by the Organized Voters of America.

The law firm of Fenner, Barney, Hofmann and Gano will defend the board in a suit in which both parties are seeking a decision without going to trial.

The OVA, headed by Karl Waldner of Wilson Township, is suing the six commissioners and County Prosecutor Scott Beatty for refusing to hold a special election on reducing the county's millage rate.

The commissioners, upon Beatty's advice, ruled that election petitions filed by the OVA were invalid under the 1978 Headlee Amendment, which requires voter approval for local taxes to exceed the inflation rate.

The petitions are void, commissioners contend, because of a specific proposed allocation to libraries.

Waldner contends the board has no authority to review, approve or disapprove the language of petitions. He said the board is only required to schedule the election if it finds the petitions contain an appropriate number of signatures.

Beatty withdrew as legal counsel to the commissioners because he is named as one of the defendants.

33rd Circuit Judge Martin Breighner disqualified himself June 3 because of a conflict of interest.

Beatty said the county has filed for an accelerated judgment, which asks for a ruling in its favor due to improper service of notice of the suit.

Waldner has filed a request for a summary judgment, which asks a ruling in his favor based on the county's failure to state a valid response to the suit.

Beatty said a court hearing date depends on the schedules of the assigned judge and Steve Barney, the attorney representing the county.

Avoid insects to avoid stings

The best way to avoid being stung by yellow jackets and other social wasps is to avoid contact with the insects. Avoiding them can sometimes be difficult, however, especially in late summer when wasp numbers are highest.

Gary Dunn, Extension entomologist at Michigan State University, says yellow jackets often become pests in late summer. Colonies that began in the spring with just the queen (the fertile female) may number hundreds or even thousands of individuals by August or September. Nests of one common species are often constructed in or near houses and other structures, so large numbers of wasps may be coming

and going through the outdoor living area.

Reduce the likelihood of being stung by following these guidelines:

—Keep skin covered with a long-sleeved shirt and long pants. Wear gray, tan or white rather than bright colors and vivid prints, and avoid wearing shiny buckles or jewelry. Wear a hat and closed shoes rather than sandals.

—Avoid the use of scented cosmetics, hair spray, after-shave lotion and similar products.

—Keep garbage in tightly covered containers, and clean up any spilled food, especially protein foods (meat scraps, ice cream, etc.)

—When eating outdoors, keep all food covered,

clean up spills and dispose of refuse in tightly sealed containers. Kill intruder wasps rather than merely chasing them away.

—If a bee or wasp hovers around you, slowly raise your arms to protect your face. Then stand still or move slowly indoors or through some bushes to get away. Rapid movement often provokes attack.

—If a bee or wasp gets into your house or car, don't panic. Stop the car when you can do so safely and open doors or windows to let the insect escape. Likewise, wasps in houses only want out and they probably won't bother you on the way out.

Boyne swim program

1983 SWIM SCHOOL CLASS SCHEDULE

(All classes 1/2 hour unless otherwise noted)

	Morning Times	Afternoon Times
Beginner 1 (Meets twice a week)	T-Th 11 a.m.	M-W- 2 p.m., 2:30 p.m. T-Th 2, 2:30, 3 p.m.
Beginner 2 (Meets twice a week)	T-Th 11 a.m.	M-W 2:30 p.m., 3 p.m. T-Th 2 p.m., 2:30 p.m.
Beginner 3 (Meets twice a week)	T-Th 11 a.m.	M-W 2 p.m., 2:30 p.m. T-Th 2 p.m., 2:30 p.m.
Advanced Beginner (Meets twice a week)	M-W 10:30 a.m. T-Th 10, 10:30 a.m.	
Intermediates (Meets 3 times a week)	M-W-F 10:30 a.m., 11 a.m.	
Swimmers (Meets three times a week)	M-W-F 10 a.m.	

Basic Rescue and Water Safety M-W-F 10 a.m.
(Meets three times a week)
(Class is 1 1/2 hours long)

Water Sports T-Th-F 10 a.m.
(Meets three times a week)
(Class is 1 hour long)

Advanced Swimmers M-W-F 10 a.m.
(Meets three times a week)

Advanced Lifesaving M-T-W-Th-F 10 a.m.
(Meets five times a week)
(Class is 1 1/2 hours long)

ADULTS

Absolutely terrified or non-swim - T-Th 11 a.m. for 1/2 hour.

Advanced Skills and distance swimming - T-Th, 11 a.m. for 1/2 hour.

Advanced Swimming or Advanced Lifesaving - See Swim School Schedule.

PRE-SWIM SCHOOL - SESSION I (Class size limit - 8 maximum)

Level	M-W
Level 1	T-Th
Level 2	M-W
Level 3	T-Th

Carol Goodenough, Boyne City swim school director, has announced plans for the 1983 season. The Community Chest sponsored program will again offer instruction in the Beginners, Advanced Beginners, Intermediate, Swimmers, Basic Rescue and Water Safety, Advanced Swimmers, and Advanced Lifesaving Levels.

The popular "Pre-Swim" school program will also be offered and the new program entitled "Water Sports," introduced last year, will again be included in the program. Water Sports is a structured program to teach advanced students many types of activities done in the water.

Red Cross Water Safety Instructors for the 1983 year, along with Mrs. Goodenough will be Becky Aimes-

bury, Shawn Aimesbury, and Marsha Towne. Pat Upton will be the bus driver and JoAnn Baldwin will be the aide.

The program will run eight weeks from July 5 to August 25. A swim across Lake Charlevoix for advanced students and races and games for all will be planned for the end of the swim school year.

Students registering for classes must be 7 years old or entering second grade. Students wishing to take Basic Rescue and Water Safety must be 11 years old and students wishing to take Advanced Lifesaving must be 15 years old.

Pre-Swim School Classes will be held in two, three week-long courses, meeting on Monday and Wednesday, or Tuesday and

Thursday from July 5 to July 28 and August 1 to August 18. Children in pre-swim school classes must be 4 years of age by September, 1983. The cost for the pre-swim program will be \$12 for the first child in the first session and \$6 for other children of a family in the same session. If the child re-enrolls for the second session the fee will then be \$6.

The fee for students enrolling in regular swim school classes will be \$9 per child, not to exceed \$17 per family. Registration for all Boyne City Swim School Classes including Pre-Swim School will be on June 29, and June 30 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in Boyne City's Memorial Park. Health records will be sent home with all students at this time and should be returned before their first class.



Who would believe that there would be snow on the hill at Boyne Mountain on June 9th. There was, and Tom Zipp, the area hill manager showed us the date as he stood on top of what little snow remained. There was a contest to see how long the snow would last on the hill which melted away June 10, at 3:10 p.m. The winner, T. Lary of Dearborn, MI guessed that the snow would go at 3:06 p.m. June 10th. For the winning prize he was awarded a season pass to the area.

Among the 25 others who guessed the same day were Mike Madison of Boyne City and Frank Pritchard of Walloon Lake. All the day guessers were given a lift pass to be used next season.

Mountain to host tennis tournies

Boyne Mountain will be hosting two sanctioned tennis tournaments in the near future plus two round-robin style local events.

June 24-26 will see the USTA sanctioned Junior Open taking place which is expected to draw players from many parts of the country. The tourney will have 12 divisions in which boys and girls 12-18 can qualify according to age. Entry fee is \$18 each for singles or doubles.

Over the July 4 weekend the Mountain is hosting a Lipton Iced Tea Mixed Doubles, local event, where the winning

team advances to one of 128 sectional tournaments. The meet will be held July 1-2 and 4. Contact Park for more details. There is a \$25 entry fee.

On Sunday, July 3 an Independence Holiday Round-Robin Tournament is planned for mixed doubles. Eligibility is 18 and older and the fee is \$25. Registration deadline is Saturday, July 2 at 3 p.m. Trophies go to all finalists.

In both mixed doubles tournaments entrants will be given a chance to win a tennis vacation to the Lipton Iced Tea National championships in Ponte

Vedra, Florida over Sept. 22-25.

Each Sunday the Mountain will be holding a round-robin style tennis tournament.

The walk-on deadline for area vacationers and residents is 7:30 a.m. sharp. Play begins at 8 a.m. Tourney matches include visiting players from other parts of the country who are Boyne's guests on its Weekend Holiday Tennis Package. Entry fee is \$15.

For details on information about any of the tournaments contact Boyne Mountain tennis director Rick Parker at 549-2441, ext. 500.

Civil Rights Commission to meet in TC

The Michigan Civil Rights Commission will meet in Traverse City Monday, June 27 at 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday, June 28 at 9 a.m.

The public meetings will be held at the Park Place Hotel, Michigan Room, 300 East State Street.

Outstate meetings are part of a planned program to familiarize Michigan residents with

commission services and jurisdiction. These meetings also offer interested citizens an opportunity to present civil rights concerns or problems in employment, education, housing, public accommodation and public service.

Commission chairperson Beatrice Banks said, "Limited resources have not permitted us to establish a district office in

upper Michigan. Until we can, we will continue to communicate through on-site visits. The exchange of information at public meetings has proven vital to our preparation and delivery of programs and services."

In addition, residents north of the Muskegon, Grand Rapids or Saginaw district offices may call toll free 1-800/482-3604 for assistance with civil rights problems.

What's Happening

Standings

BOYNE CITY WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH LEAGUE
June 9
as of 6-9-83

Team	Won	Loss
Century 21	2	0
BF Log Homes	1	1
Off Shore		
Graphics	1	0
Redman Ent.	0	1
Control Eng.	0	2

LEGION PICNIC

A reminder to the Legion Post 228 of Boyne City, that they will have a picnic and fun time on June 15 at 6 p.m. at the home of Ruth Ann Knysz on Old State Road. Bring a dish to pass and table service.

SOMETHING LIVE

Something live, something gospel every Saturday night at the Open Door Coffee House, 7 to

10:30 p.m. This Saturday will be Mark Raymond, stand up comedian and also he plays guitar.

GARDEN CLUB

East Jordan Garden Club will meet Monday, June 20 for a field trip to Grass Bay. There will be guided tour by David Mahan of the Nature Conservancy, Lansing. Meet at the Presbyterian Church promptly at 8 a.m. to car pool.

Camping out still favored

Camping continues to be one of America's favorite sporting activities with millions of campers using recreation vehicles (RVs), according to a new study done by the A.C. Nielsen Co.

The Nielsen study found that 60 million Americans (or one out of every four persons) camped last year. It predicts the number of campers will increase to a 61.6 million by 1985 and will swell to 64.4 million by 1990.

Some of the sports camping exceeds in popularity are: bowling, boating, jogging, softball, tennis, skiing, hunting, golf, ice skating, soccer, billiards, and even physical conditioning.

In exploring America's desire for camping, the study found that there are nearly as many RV campers (39.1 percent) as there are tent campers (44.6 percent) and more than twice as many RVers as there are backpackers (11.1 percent).

"The popularity of camping can be partly explained by the fact that it offers distinct opportunities for family

togetherness and recreation," according to David S. Pickering, director of the Michigan Association of Recreation Vehicles and Campgrounds

MARVAC is the only state trade association that represents both the recreation vehicle and campground industries, with offices in Livonia.

BOYNE CITY SENIORS' center Activity Schedule

Monday, June 20 - 12 noon dinner; surprise day.
Tuesday, June 21 - 12 noon dinner; 12:30, police department representative will speak on "Protecting Your Home & Property."
Wednesday, June 22 - 12 noon dinner; Bring a Friend Day.
Thursday, June 23 - 12 noon Dinner; 12:30, bingo.
Friday, June 24 - 10 a.m., crafts; 10-3, game day; 12 noon dinner.

EAST JORDAN SENIOR CENTER Activity Schedule

June 20 - Dinner at noon.
June 21 - Dinner at noon; crafts are available
June 22 - Dinner at noon; Community Ed crafts at 1 til 12.
June 23 - Dinner at noon; movie on lower level at 12:30.
June 24 - Dinner at noon; bingo on lower level at 12:30; choir in dining room at 1 p.m.

On Wednesday, June 22, there will be an Ethnic Dinner served at both the Boyne City Senior Center and the Charlevoix County Senior Center in East Jordan. The country chosen is France and there will be a French menu served. If you have any items made in France that you would like to put on display for the day, please feel free to bring them in. Dinner will be served at 12 noon. For further information please call either 582-6682 or 536-7831.

In service

Navy Seaman Recruit Paul E. Fruge, son of Orville A. and Elizabeth D. Fruge of Route 1, Boyne Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further ac-

ademic and on the job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

Want ads get results

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**XI GAMMA'S
Ladie's Golf Tourney**
Saturday, June 18
9 a.m.-12 noon
(open golf all other hours)

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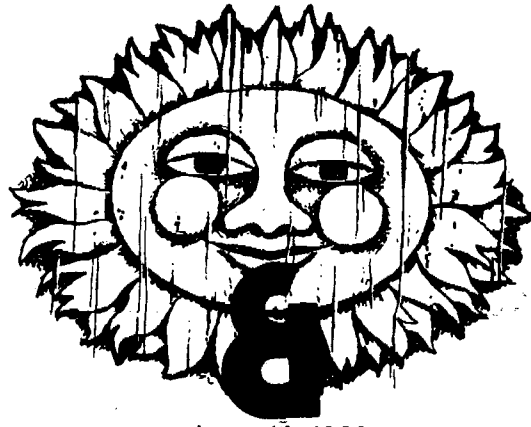
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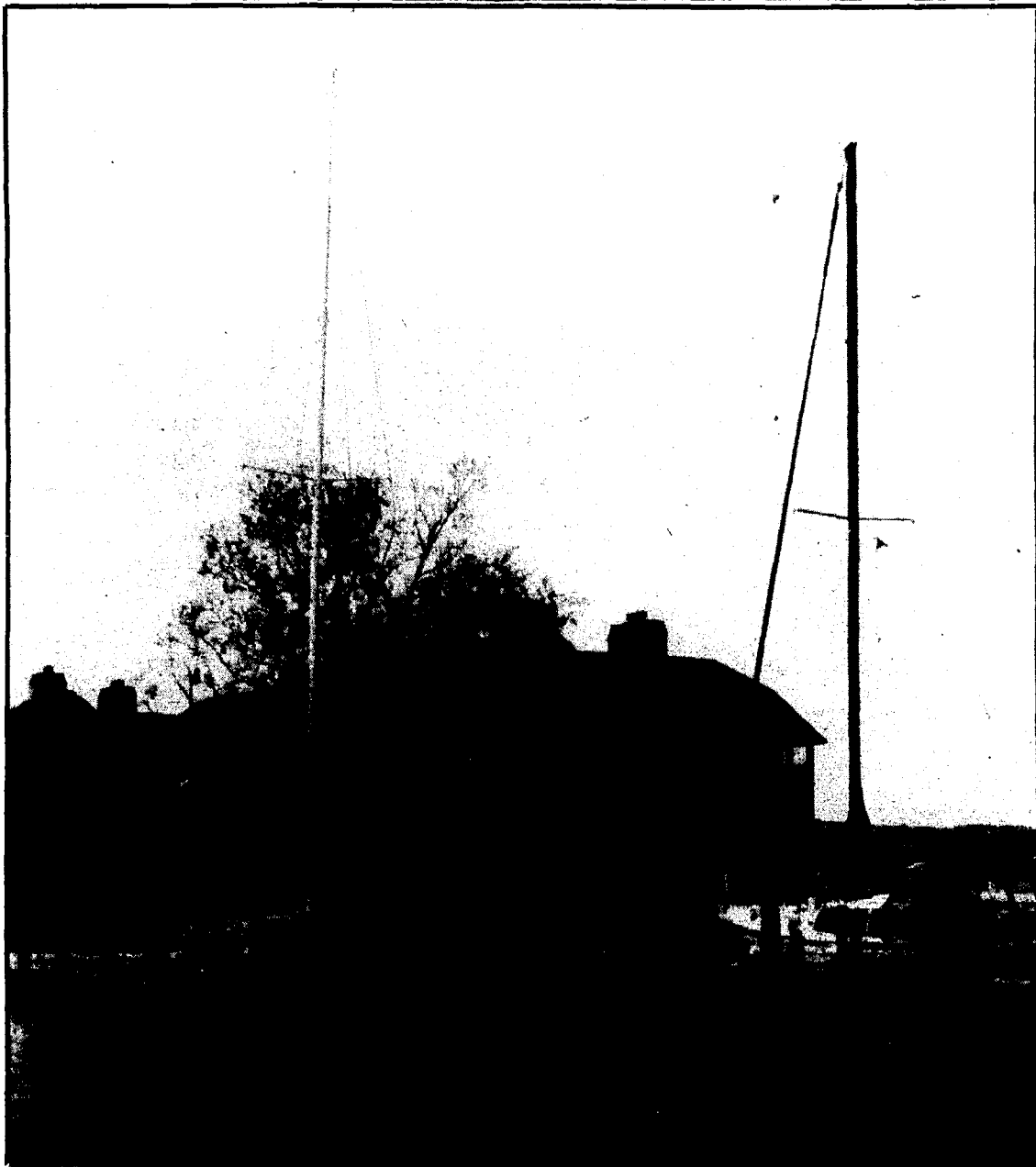
Free supplement
to The Charlevoix County Press

FUN



SUN

June 15, 1983



Peacefully at rest awaiting the next day's sailing is one of the boats that is moored at The Harborage, one of the fine developments located on Lake Charlevoix in Boyne City. The boat harbor uses a unique pier system of floating docks that holds down the wave action and really looks nice.

*Huffman's
horses*
Page 4

FREE

*Walloon set
for house tour*
Page 5

Vacationers should update first aid kits

Before you head into the great outdoors for the next hiking, canoeing, fishing, hunting trip or similar adventure, you'd be wise to pack a first aid kit, say the folks at The Upjohn Company. The pharmaceutical manufacturer recently completed a national survey of 750 representative outdoor enthusiasts, tallying and categorizing the many mishaps they've had in the wilds.

"The survey shows as many as 80 percent of the nation's outdoorsmen suffer frequent and repeated accidents and illnesses during their excursions... ranging from insect bites to near drownings," says George Royer, M.D., of Upjohn, who is himself an avid camper and hiker.

"Many of the accidents could be prevented by being alert. And most of the rest could be treated easily with some basic supplies and first aid knowledge," he adds.

Most Frequent Problems
Insect bites and stings topped the list, plaguing more than 95 percent of respondents. While most male respondents said they chose to ignore the bites, others favored such unproven remedies as mud, vinegar and ice.

Sunburn, deep cuts, blisters, wasp stings and poison ivy were the next most frequently mentioned hazards. While 77 percent of those polled had been sunburned recently, more than 43 percent were repeat victims—getting burned more than five times in the last few camping seasons.

Outdoorsmen in the south had the toughest time with wasps, where one in three suffered five or more stings during their last two excursions.

Almost 45 percent of the campers, backpack-

ers, hikers, skiers, anglers, hunters, mountain climbers and bikers mentioned problems with poison ivy. One out of five were so susceptible to the poisonous resin on the leaves that they suffered allergic reactions more than five times in the last few seasons.

As for treatments and remedies, Solarcaine and cold compresses were used most often on sunburn; blisters got bandages; wasp stings merited a variety of salves and potions including vinegar, mud and baking soda. Poison ivy was treated with alcohol, calamine lotion, baking soda and Cortaid (a hydrocortisone-based product not available without prescription).

Other Woes
Embedded fishhooks, sprained ankles and burns affected 30-45 percent of the total respondents.

"Burns were too often treated with ointments and butter, according to our survey," says Dr. Royer. "Not a good thing to do," he explains, "because the salt in butter will further irritate tissue. And, ointments or butter must be scraped off if the burn is serious enough to require medical attention."

Broken bones were suffered by 14 percent of respondents—with hunters and canoeists getting fractures more often than skiers. Less than 10 percent of the sample reported sunstroke and only 4.8 percent had been bitten by snakes.

Real Danger
More than half of those polled said they had experienced a life-threatening or "traumatic" situation during their outdoor ventures, most frequently involving (1) near drownings or falls, (2)

encounters with bears and snakes, (3) danger caused by weather disturbances—lightning storms and tornadoes, (4) getting lost.

As for getting lost—a dreaded fear of most novices at one time or another—only 16 percent reported being in this predicament. Most men said they found their way back to civilization with the help of a compass or by a trial and error effort to retrace their steps. Most women respondents who had been lost chose to use the sun as their guide, or simply wait to be found by their companions.

First Aid On-the-Go

More than 75 percent said they carried first aid kits, most often mentioning such ingredients as: bandages, antibiotic ointment, alcohol, iodine, tourniquet, calamine lotion, sunscreen and hydrocortisone.

"An obvious omission," notes Dr. Royer, "is water purification tablets."

"Almost 80 percent of respondents said they obtained drinking water from streams, lakes, and other natural sources, but also said they did boil or otherwise purify it. In view of the widespread presence of human path-

ogens and bacteria in even the most remote and seemingly pristine water sources, I would strongly recommend using purification tablets to avoid a number of illnesses and even life-threatening diseases."

According to Dr. Royer, the well-stocked first aid kit for outdoorsmen would also include: Anti-diarrhea medication, Mylar "space blanket" for warmth, Band-aids, gauze, adhesive tape, Antibiotic ointment, Antiseptic, Snake bite kit, Soap (for cleansing wounds) Sunscreen, Cortaid for poison ivy and insect bites, Aspirin or other pain reliever.

Proper tire inflation means gas savings

Vacation-bound motorists taking advantage of lower gasoline prices this summer, can increase their savings by keeping tire inflation at the proper level, advises the Tire Industry Safety Council.

"By checking and adjusting the air pressure in your tires on a monthly basis and before a long road trip you can make your driving safer and place less strain on your gasoline budget," said Council Chairman Donald G. Brotzman.

Brotzman noted that tires inflated to the vehicle manufacturer's recommendations can improve fuel economy by up to three percent compared to tires whose pressure has been allowed to drop to low levels.

"Saving three percent on your annual gasoline bill is something worth doing, especially when it doesn't cost anything,"

Brotzman declared. "For every 1,000 miles you travel on vacation and throughout the year, you can gain up to 30 extra miles on the same amount of fuel by keeping your tires properly inflated," he said.

He pointed out that correct tire inflation also allows you to obtain the optimum amount of wear from your tires.

Driving on bald or worn-out tires, Brotzman said, is not only hazardous but against the law in many states.

"Tires with less than one-sixteenth inch of tread design showing are dangerous and should be replaced," he said. When you've reached that danger point, wear bars will begin to show as narrow bands of smooth rubber across the tread at intervals around the tire.

When you check the air pressure make sure the tires are "cold" or have been driven less than a mile. Pressures typically rise three or four pounds per square inch when the tire is "hot."

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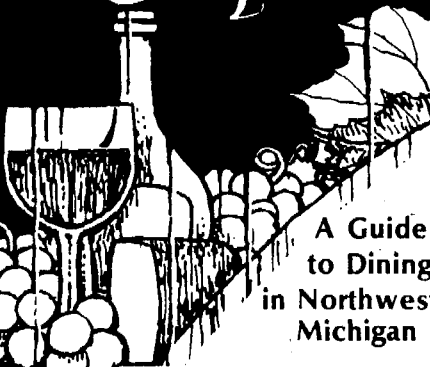
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Stafford's Pier Harbor Springs
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'Say yes' coins to be seen in area

MANCELONA - Schuss Mountain Resort near here has announced an unusual summer vacation program, designed to tie into the state's "Say Yes to Michigan" campaign.

The vacation plan encourages resort guests to visit various northern Michigan attractions by providing special "Say Yes" coins with each night's stay.

Coins may then be exchanged for any one of a long list of activities, ranging from Mackinac Island excursions to Torch Lake sailing.

Schuss general manager Pat Corso said the "Say Yes" package plan is the only one of its kind in the state.

"It's a way of encouraging our guests to use Schuss as a base for enjoying a wide-range of Michigan tourist attractions," he said.

Schuss Mountain's "Say Yes to Michigan" package costs \$47 per person per day, based on double occupancy. Each registered adult guest receives a free coin for each night's stay in a village room.

Corso said the coin may be exchanged for any of the following:

- 18 holes of golf, with cart, on Schuss's 18-hole championship course.
- Tennis on Schuss courts, with lesson.
- Horseback riding.
- Lunch at Dill's Olde Towne Saloon, Traverse City, with tour of local winery.
- Canoeing down the Jordan River, with picnic lunch.
- Sailboarding on Torch Lake, with lesson.
- Dinner and floorshow at Dill's Olde Towne Saloon, Traverse City.
- Luncheon cruise on Lake Charlevoix aboard the Bay Queen.
- Lunch at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, with transportation via Shepler's Ferry.
- Dinner at Schuss's Ivanhof Restaurant, including Schussycat floorshow.
- Moonlight cruise aboard the Bay Queen

on Lake Charlevoix, with cocktails.

Corso said his resort is encouraging family groups to use the "Say Yes" program by allowing children 19 and under to sleep free when accompanied by an adult. Coins for kids are \$19 additional. Response to the Schuss Mountain promotion has been exceptional,

said Corso, "It's one of the few resort programs in the nation to tie directly into a state tourist campaign," he said.

And, Corso added, it allows guests to tailor a vacation to specific interests. "If the husband prefers golf and the wife likes tennis, they can choose their own favorite activity."

TV crew to tape Hemingways' area

PETOSKEY - Television crews from WBGU-57, Bowling Green State University, and Lakeland Community College, Mentor, Ohio, will be in the Petoskey area the week of June 19-27, video-taping the Ernest Hemingway story.

The 30-minute program, funded by the Ohio Humanities Council, will focus attention on Hemingway's youth, and the influence of the Northern Michigan on the emerging young novelist.

"It was in northern Michigan that Hemingway first began to get a sense of the natural world," said Gene H. Dent, author of the script and project director. "Nearly two dozen of Hemingway's early short stories (the Nick Adams series) centered directly on events and places of the Petoskey area. We hope to capture the essence of the man and the countryside in the program."

Television crews will be video-taping at sites in Petoskey, Walloon Lake, Horton Bay and Harbor Springs. Paul Lopez, WBGU-57 producer and director, pointed out that the program was not a dramatization. "What we are attempting to do," Lopez said, "is to examine these early years in the context of the modern setting. We are using actors in only one brief scene which sets the stage for the rest of the program. We will be using two local people, a boy of 10-12 years, and a man."

When completed the program will be aired some time in late September or early October. "We plan to bring the finished product back to Petoskey for a preview showing to the local people who have cooperated so grandly," Lopez said.

This is the fourth such project WBGU and Lakeland has produced.



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Huffman's horses happy thrill for posse member



Sherri Puroll Huffman seems to acquire horses the way summer beaches draw swimmers. She says, "Sunny is such a big baby," but it's only because she follows Sherri around.

BY BARB CRUDEN

Some people like to sit on the beach and watch the waves roll in. Others like to watch horses, the play of muscles under the sun-burnished hide. Horses in motion, horses like statues, grazing on a hillside.

There are horses to see, southeast of East Jordan where Sherri Puroll Huffman has a barnful. To see, to pat the noses of, maybe to ride.

You can't say that Sherri is in business. She just likes horses. But people do ask her to train their horses, or to keep their horses, or to learn how to ride a horse, and there you are. She always has a

job to do.

Her father, Don Puroll, started her when she was two or three years old. Her three sisters, too. Now Sherri has started her own little daughter Brandy.

"It's for the fun of it," she emphasized. Sherri has participated in horse shows all over Michigan. For her it's a chance to be with other horse lovers, and to put her pets through their paces.

"But," she said, "it's getting more serious all the time." Competition is stressed. Mothers pressure their youngsters to excel.

Up on her father's big palomino, she circled the ring at a trot. Rid-

ing without a saddle, she seemed to be painted on the horse.

"Watch him side step," she said, pressing her sandalled foot against his side. One front leg crossed the other, then one back leg close to the other. stepping easily, the horse moved sideways across the ring.

All this looked so easy, especially when tiny Brandy rode. Brandy comes up to the knees of her horse. She has refused to ride a pony anymore.

But a half-ton pet is not a kitten you can pick up or shut in the kitchen. And in convincing a horse who is boss, there can never be a moment's doubt. Sherri takes about a month to train a horse, working it an hour a day.

Part of the work is just brushing it, so that it can come to trust your touch. Some horses have come to her that have been beaten on the head, and there are other even more cruel things done to teach a horse to mind. Obviously that's not her style.

In the barn was a gray two-year-old, four quarter horses, a very new foal, a big white mare who had made herself outstanding by giving birth to triplets, and in the field there were others. "And I worked to get every one of them," Sherri said. "Except one. My father gave me that one," and she gestured towards a graceful chestnut horse who was looking inquiringly at her from the paddock.

Sherri was made a member two years ago of the sheriff's horse posse for Antrim County. Her father, a deputy sheriff, has been on for about five years. Sherri and her father, working as a team, have been notably successful in finding people reported lost in the woods.

"If they'd only call us

first!" she said. "I like to find people alive."

On horseback you move faster, see better,

and last longer, she said. But people don't realize there is that kind of help available.

"We hunted morels on horseback," she said. "Sixteen pounds in less than three hours!"



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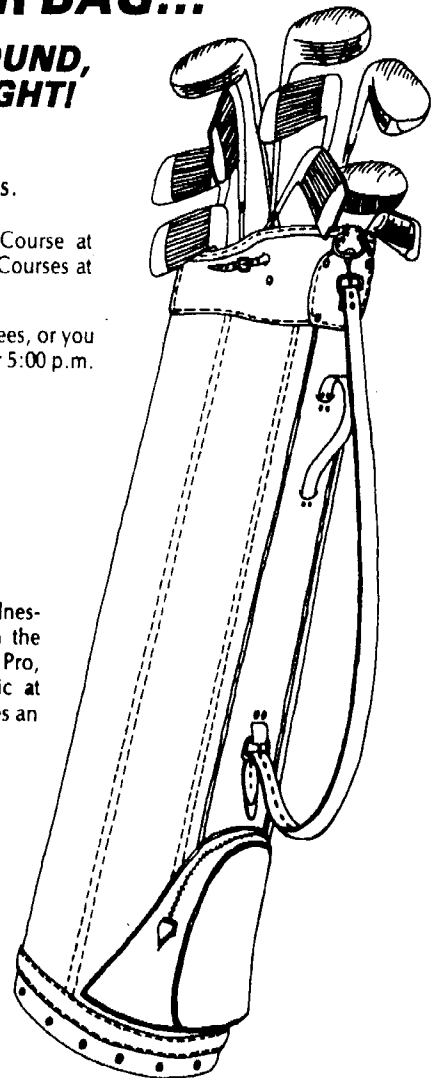
Brush up on your golf techniques every Wednesday at Boyne Mountain's Alpine Course on the shores of beautiful Deer Lake, when Golf Pro, Peter Friedrich hosts a Women's Golf Clinic at 11:00 a.m. till Noon. The \$5.00 fee includes an hour of instruction and a bucket of balls.

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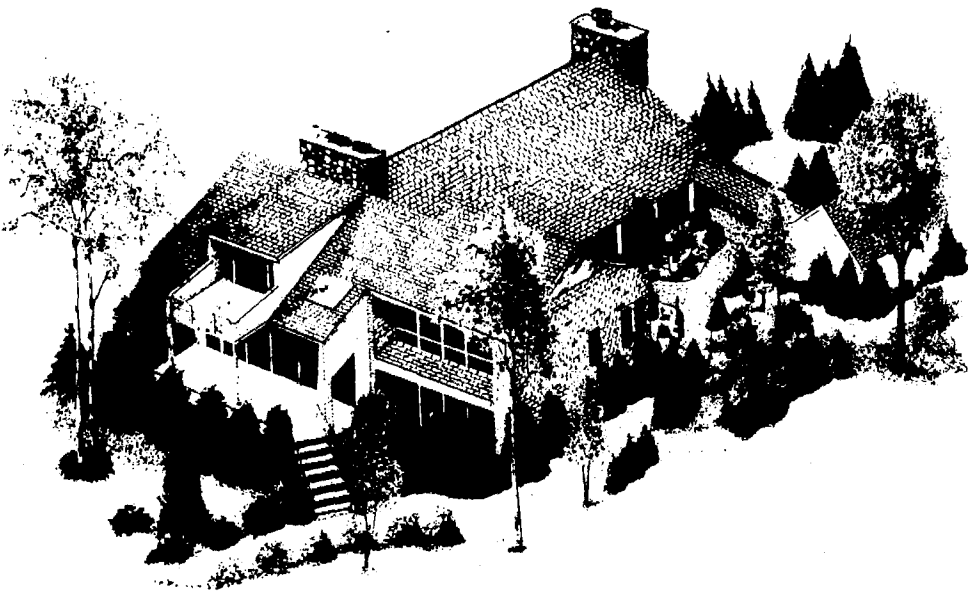
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1983 Walloon Lake Home Tour

Buoyed up by the enthusiastic response to last year's house tour in the Harbor Springs area, Crooked Tree Arts Council is sponsoring another this year. Six homes and two Wildwood condominiums, all in the Walloon Lake area, will be open for tour visitors on Monday, June 20 from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m.

Leaving from the departure point at Walloon Lake Country Club, visitors will be given maps and tour information. Contemporary, Victorian, Tudor, rustic, the homes on the tour represent a wide range of style.

"Rustic" is one adjective for the home of

John and Madge Hauser. "We've left as much of the woods as possible," Madge Hauser said. But inside, the country elegance of panelled walls and vaulted ceiling transcend cabin living.

One wall of the Hauser home is glass for a view of the lake. The brick and wood house began life as a summer place, and Mrs. Hauser's gardening surrounds their home with the summer life style.

The Ryan home, pictured above, is another way to look at country living. Bob Ryan and his wife P.R. add an unusual feature with their trophy room with its hundreds of mount-

ed specimens from Africa and Alaska. Roomy and interesting, with its cedar shakes siding, the house fits into the lake-side setting and gives a contemporary answer to human interaction with the environment.

Lee and Ruth Dorman's colonial style house on a point jutting into Walloon Lake was built in 1902, back when what was called a "summer cottage" could qualify as a mansion today. The Dorman's had it restored in every detail from the stonework foundations to the heart of pine panelling. "Though we did add a few more windows," Mrs. Dorman noted. "White pillars and white-painted cedar-shingled siding make the house glow against the woods of huge hemlock and cedar trees.

An entirely different restoration is that of Bill and Pat Heisel's Victorian cottage. Visitors are always delighted with its livability and with the Heisels' attention to detail. Another home that echoes the past is that of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ghesquiere, Jr., called Trillium Hills and decorated appropriately in all-white. The Ghesquiere's home has sheltered such illustrious visitors as President Harry Truman and Arthur Godfrey.

Make it English Tudor, said Pat Weber to architect David Trautman. So the shakes roof, white plaster-and-timber walls say "Tudor," but in modern accent. It's a combination that perfectly sets off Mrs.

Weber's authentic Jacobean pieces. "And the flow of space and space storage is very good," she said, adding that she and her husband Howard didn't have everything in place at once. "We did it over the years," she said.

The two Wildwood condominiums are in contrasting style, one

sophisticated and modern, the other comfortable and decorated with custom-made stained glass.

Tickets for the tour may be purchased in advance at the McCune Arts Center, or at the tour departure point on the day of the tour.

Tickets including luncheon are also avail-

able. The luncheon will be catered by Stafford's Inn. Or visitors may picnic at Hauser's look-out point.

In addition there will be float-boat rides all day from the club. Further information on the Home Tour can be obtained by calling 347-4337.

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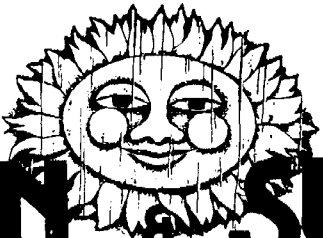
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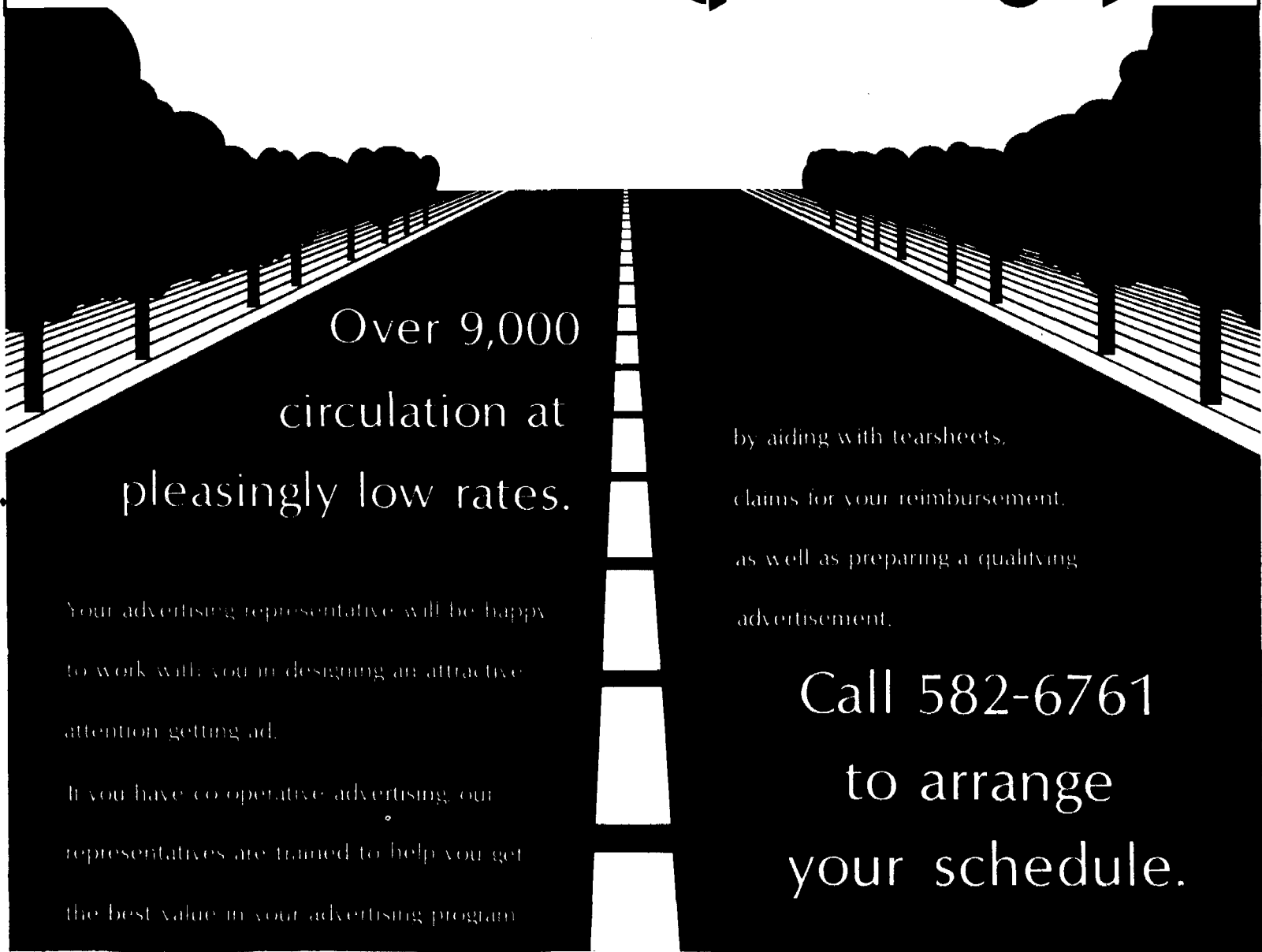
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Cycling is good way to exercise, see the USA

Cycling is a pleasurable way to tour the city or countryside while strengthening the working capacity of the heart and lungs, reports the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Thirty minutes of cycling three to five times a week also improves muscle strength, endurance and balance and helps reduce tension.

"Vigorous and consistent cycling greatly strengthens and conditions the legs," stated Walter Zeiler, Auto Club's Life manager. "Many health experts believe the overall condition of a person's heart can be determined by feeling the leg muscles."

Cycling is a popular cardiovascular exercise since it improves heart and lung performance. It is a non-weight bearing

activity, making it attractive to overweight individuals.

"Most cyclists supplement riding with flexibility exercises for the arms and shoulders to avoid becoming stiff," Zeiler said. "Others combine it with swimming to build upper body strength."

The Auto Club advises maintaining a consistent riding pace by adjusting to road gradation through switching gears on a multiple-speed cycle or changing the revolutions per minute on a one-speed bike.

For fitness improvement, beginners should cycle at a constant speed between 60 and 70 revolutions per minute, gradually working up to between 70 and 90 revolutions. Monitor this pace by counting the number of times the pedal makes

a complete revolution for 15 seconds and multiplying by four for the revolutions per minute.

Becoming winded while riding on a flat surface generally is due to spinning the wheels too fast, so the cyclist should shift to a higher gear. If legs become tired, the cyclist probably is riding at too high a gear and should shift to a lower gear or reduce pedal revolutions if on a one-speed bike.

Before beginning a cycling fitness program, a person with medical problems or over age 35 should seek the guidance of a physician or other health professional.

Equipment needed to begin a cycling program includes an appropriately sized bike with saddle and handlebars properly adjusted for maximum comfort and efficiency. A riding helmet is recommended since the majority of cycling injuries are to the head. Other investments may include gloves, riding shoes, protective eye glasses and a high-security lock.

Cyclists should know the rules of the road and always be aware of pedestrians, cars and other cyclists. Michigan law requires cyclists to obey the same rules as motorists. Cyclists should ride on the right side of the road.

The Auto Club recommends warming up before and cooling down after the exercise.

East Jordan City Recreation Schedule

Registration for all activities is Mon. June 13, 1983 through June 17, 1983 at East Jordan City Hall, 8 am - 5 pm.

TENNIS: EJ city courts, July 5, after 4 p.m. Beg., Adv. & Int. classes. Cost: \$6.00 for six weeks lessons. Inst: Tad Malpass

SWIMMING: EJ Tourist Park Beach. July 11, through August 19. Please bring American Red Cross cards for pre-registration. Classes will be: Tots 5 and up Beginners, Advanced Beginners, Intermediates. Swimmers, Adult are most welcome. Cost: \$5.00 per person, not to exceed \$15 per family.

GOLF: Sign up at EJ City Hall
KARATE: East Jordan Civic Center. Tuesday 8-10 p.m. Age 9-up. Inst. Brian Smith. Cost \$10.00 per month.

DANCE: EJ Civic Center. Mon. June 20, 1983 and Mon June 27. Time: 7 p.m. All Ages. Two

step, waltz polka, and Polish hop. Lee and Linda Spence will teach. No charge.

DRAWING FOR SENIORS: Meets July 5-26, Tuesdays 10:30 a.m. to noon. Tuition free. Instructor: Peggy Midener

CREATIVE ART EXPERIENCES: East Jordan High School art room. June 22-July 27, Wed. 9:30 a.m.-noon. Grades 4-10. Cost: \$38. Instructor: Peggy Midener

BOOK ADVENTURE BUG: Registration at EJ Library. June 27-July 28. 5 weeks. Ages: 6-11. Hours: When Library is open. No Charge

SPECIAL INTEREST: Robert Guthrie master students at Civic Center June 29, 1983 at 1 p.m. No charge. Square and Round Dance June 11, 8 p.m. at EJ Civic Center. Garden Club Flower Show, Civic Center, Aug. 15, 10-4 p.m. No Charge. Second Annual Tennis Tournament: Aug. 20, 21. All ages. Doubles and Singles.

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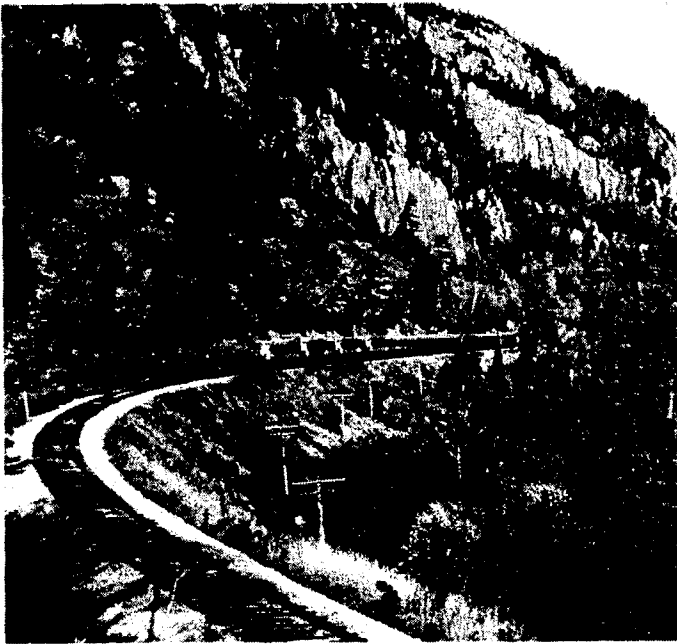
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Algoma Central ride steeped in history, northern sights

At the junction of two of the Great Lakes, Superior and Huron, lies a part of Canada steeped in the history of its early settlement. Here, at Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, originates one of the continent's most unique train excursions. This is the southern terminal of the Algoma Central Railway operating the one day train tour to Agawa Canyon.

The daily train excursion departs the waterfront station in Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, taking the traveller north, 114 miles into the interior of the Canadian Shield. The train winds along steep cliffs, plunging rock

strewn gorges, around countless lakes north to one of the most picturesque settings east of the Rockies....Agawa Canyon. Here the traveller enjoys a two-hour stop-over before embarking on the homeward journey through this timeless region. This is the Algoma that has been captured on many an artist's canvas and the Algoma Central Railway, as it did for the "Group of Seven", can take you there.

The one day wilderness train tour operates daily from June 6th to October 10th this year, departing from Sault Ste. Marie at 8:00 a.m. and returning at 5:00 p.m. Dining car facilities are available throughout the nine hour tour, or one can pack their favourite dish in a cooler and picnic at

Agawa Canyon Park during the two-hour layover. Sault Ste. Marie and area provides excellent accommodations, dining and shopping facilities, interesting attractions and sites as well as numerous picturesque camping areas. Located an hour's drive north of the Mackinac Bridge, Sault Ste. Marie becomes an excellent home base for

daily outings to various popular U.S. and Canadian locations such as Mackinac Island, Taquamenon Falls, St. Joseph Island and the parks skirting the mighty Lake Superior.

For complete information, write the Algoma Central Railway, Passenger Sales Dept., 129 Bay Street, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada P6A 5P6 Telephone (705) 254-4331

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 "Since 1938"

200 + feet of Warner Creek - 100 acres of land - Backs on 5,000 acres state land to rear of Boyne Mountain, fenced pasture area, horse barn, \$88,000. It also happens to have a 2 bedroom chalet with walk-out basement and oil-wood combination furnace or chalet - stream frontage and 15 acres, \$62,500.

Deer Lake chalet, 115 ft. lake frontage and 441 ft. deep lot, minutes from Boyne Mt., good fishing lake. Chalet has three bedrooms and one bath: Priced reduced \$6,000 to just \$32,500. BC3107

East Jordan - 2 bedroom home, city utilities, good garden spot. Has been excellent rental, \$14,000. Terms possible. EJ512

40 acres with small creek. Real nice 5 bedroom home with full basement, oil and wood combination furnace. Large barn. Also a 12x65 mobile home to rent. EJ516

Benway Lake - 2 bedroom year around home with large family room. Attached garage. Several outbuildings, 65 ft. sandy beach. Well kept and partially furnished. Terms available. EJ510

Investment Opportunities - Adult foster care home - Fully licensed for four beds, \$40,000. 2 apartments rental, \$250 each. Plus grocery, \$44,500.

All you need to know in Real Estate.

120 E Water Boyne City 616-582-6767
 105 Main East Jordan 616-536-2295

this season....

the **LOWEST**

GAS PRICES

on Lake Charlevoix!

MCINTYRE'S BOATWORKS