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25 cents



Ground for the new Country Star Restaurant and the new manager of the supermarket, John Talboys, Boyne City supermarket was officially broken Monday morning by (from police chief, city manager Tim Clifton, and city commissioner left to right) Ron Keffitt, Peninsula Construction of Traverse stoner Marty Paul. The restaurant is expected to be completed by the first part of August while the supermarket construction superintendent of Peninsula Construction, Larry is going to be open around the first of September, according to McNitt, the president of Country Star Markets, Rex Behling, to Keffitt, the manager of the Country Star Restaurant, Jim Wandrie,

Planners ok abatement for Par-T-Pac

"This is exactly what we are trying to get the merchants in the downtown area to do," said Mark Kowalske at the planning commission's monthly meeting Monday night, as the planners reviewed a request of Mike Gabos, the owner of the Par-T-Pac food store for a tax abatement.

Dale Parsons, another member of the commission agreed, saying, "This is the kind of thing that we are looking for."

After being led through the 13 points that the planners have to review prior to giving their approval and to send it to the city commission by chairperson Kate Schafers, the planners agreed to request a full 12 year exemption for the store.

Changes have already started as the interior is now finished according to Nord Schroeder, who represented Gabos at the meeting. The interior is not being considered as a part of the tax abatement, but it influenced the members of the commission as it showed the kind of work that Gabos is

proposing.

The front of the store will be brick faced, with four arches being built into the front. Barnwood will fill the decorative arches to help match the inside decorations to give the store a total theme. The brick will go half way up the two story building. On top, the building will have vinyl siding.

The siding will also be installed on the walls covering the rest of the building.

A round awning will be setting off the entrance over the front door to the establishment.

When completed this fall, the cost will be about \$30,000. The brick work is to start immediately, according to Schroeder.

In other action, the planners went through the changes suggested for the Veterans Memorial Park by the Parks and Recreation Committee. They compared the comments that the city manager Tim Clifton made to the city commission on the suggestions.

With the exception of one or two of

the 23 items the parks people wanted to make in the park, the planners agreed with most of the recommendations of the city manager.

One suggestion made by the planners for the park was to make the circle drive into a one way street. That way, one planner said, the park could still have an automotive oriented theme, but the traffic could be controlled adding to the safety of the children who may be playing in the park.

The planners felt that the proposed interpretive center, which is slated to go on or near to the present pavilion did offer some concern over vandalism.

In all, the planners agreed with the Parks and Recreation Committee and the city manager on the rest of the 21 items under consideration.

The planners also regrettably accepted the resignation of Don Toffolo, a member of the commission for the last eight years. They are starting a search to find another person interested in becoming a member of the commission.

Vets plan accepted by city commissioners

Local veterans will go ahead with a landscaping plan for Veterans Memorial Park—involving a memorial arch—after the Boyne City Commission accepted an outside motion on June 14 to allow redesigning.

Along with the arch, which is due to go up in July, the veterans plan to construct a lighted speaker's platform with a podium, along with landscaping and stone work around the platform's base.

All but one of the commissioners present voted for the proposal. Marty Paul, a veteran himself, abstained on grounds that he had been "verbally abused" by some of the veterans.

Commissioner Bill Grimm was absent at the meeting, but expressed his favorable sentiment for the memorial through a letter read at the meeting.

The commission's resolution made no reference to the city planning commission's two recommendations made on May 23. While both recommendations favored approval of the memorial, one requested that the plan be city-financed and professionally designed.

But the veterans, apparently fearing the memorial's approval would be stalled, insisted on designing it themselves and paying for its costs.

"This plan came about through the meetings of the minds of the veterans right here," said Andy Andrick of V.F.W. Post 3675. "We feel very confident about it."

The veterans are willing to spend more than \$1100—the cost of the arch alone—to finance the memorial. Andrick said they are still in the process of raising funds.

The memorial will be constructed

where tennis courts once were by the south entrance of the park. Rather than moving the artillery gun and cannon imbedded by the park's lake-front, Andrick said two smaller guns will be placed at the new memorial.

Instead of allocating funds for the project, the city will donate the use of machinery necessary for installation.

The commission postponed action on other proposed park changes in the recreational development plan recommended by the City Parks and Recreation Commission. The changes will be reviewed at the city commission's July meeting.

Another commission decision involved a 12-year tax abatement granted to Boyne Auto Supply in expanding its commercial operations.

Owner Lloyd VanAlstine plans to move his store from Boyne Avenue to East Street in Boyne City. By remodeling and expanding a vacant Chevrolet dealership building, VanAlstine plans his business will increase in size to 12,700 square feet.

With new construction for the store estimated at \$100,000, the city will receive more in property tax revenues despite the 50 percent abatement, city manager Tim Clifton said.

However, the city would have received more revenue through the store's expansion, only if VanAlstine would have still reinvested without a half-off reduction.

"With a vacant lot, the city collects very little taxes," Clifton said. "If the building goes up, you're at least getting half of it."

In another commission decision, a request by Glen and Lyssa Truitt for transfer of a liquor license to their restaurant—The Depot on Ray Street—was approved.

Residents air complaints over Ironton dump

A group of Ironton residents are determined to be heard regarding what they suspect to be leachate from the Ironton-Charlevoix County Landfill. According to Lee Arnold, who has acted as resident spokesman, rainwater run-off from the 40 to 50 foot high piles of household trash and garbage is bound to have undesirable sediment in it.

Another resident, Don Bennett, said at the Evaline Township meeting on June 14, "We're not out to close it (the landfill). We just want some answers."

The group has sought answers from the Health Department, the Department of Natural Resources, and various elected officials, and has asked an attorney to advise them.

Arnold said the run-off water "is going into other people's property. Also into the proposed ditch."

Arnold's reference to a ditch is another sore point. Dawson Way, who owns the landfill, wants to construct a ditch to drain away water flowing near the landfill. While this would prevent the water from entering the landfill, the residents objected that the project was going forward without consulting property owners.

They specifically objected also to Way's failure to cover the trash as required by ordinance. This, they point out, has allowed the rainwater to penetrate the fill and pick up solubles, thus creating a health hazard, which, Arnold said, is also contrary to the ordinance, along with dumping after hours, dumping closer than 100 feet of the road, and failing to have a leachate collecting system.

Arnold called for enforcement of the township ordinance. He also proposed adopting a stiffer ordinance. The township trustees agreed to look into the matter, and discussed their previous efforts to resolve the problem.

Called a few days later, Larry Levegood, sanitarian, Health Department, District #3, said Dawson Way must have groundwater from his monitoring wells tested every three months. But, he agreed, "the run-off water is a completely different issue." He added, "We're not sure

where the leachate is coming from."

The health department took samples of the so-called leachate to the state health department, he said. "Some indicators were high." By this he meant that there were signs of that undesirable bacteria or chemicals could be present. To test for every possible toxic substance costs thousands of dollars.

He said further that it was possible that the leachate could enter the groundwater of the area.

Also called by The Press, was Larry

Jordan River hearing postponed

The public hearing planned for June 22 by the River Zoning Board has been postponed indefinitely, according to county planner Larry Sullivan.

The reason for putting off discussion on the location of a lamprey weir in the Jordan River, Sullivan said, is that the Department of Natural Resources is having a team of engineers explore at least one site possibility other than the one near Webster's Bridge.

Originally the DNR engineer had proposed the Webster's Bridge location after studies showed that costs of putting in the barrier below Deer Creek or at the Jordan River mouth would be at least twice as high as at the Webster's Bridge area.

Various objections to this choice, made by property owners along the river as well as by others, including members of the river zoning board, caused the DNR to review possibilities.

The proposed location was in a stretch of the river categorized as "wild scenic" by the state. Strict regulations governing this stretch pertain both to land holders and the DNR, and one of the regulations is that no artificial obstruction to the free flow of the river is allowed.

The lamprey barrier would raise the river level 18 inches with the effect extending back approximately

Thornton of the DNR's Roscommon office.

In Thornton's estimation the "leachate problem was minimal, but could exist to a small degree." But, he said, the DNR was trying to get to further testing.

He said the landfill "had operational problems that will be corrected one way or another."

He also noted that the DNR was already spread thin with a number of other landfills in the area, which are possible candidates for groundwater contamination.

6000 feet, according to DNR figures.

Installing the barrier would require a variance from the River Zoning Board.

Beyond these obstacles are objections to the difficulty of patrolling the banks for illegal snaggers and the resultant considerable mess of discarded salmon carcasses, as the lamprey dam would be also used as a foundation for a seasonal salmon weir.

Wells will be drilled

Five test wells will be drilled this week at the East Jordan landfill for obtaining water samples, according to the timetable of the Department of Natural Resources. The five wells, 20 or so feet deep will allow the DNR to find out whether or not the landfill has contaminated groundwater.

According to the DNR, there are over 400 sites in the state where groundwater is contaminated and another 500 suspected locations. East Jordan's situation is thus not unique.

The city and the state have been at loggerheads as to who would be financially responsible for testing, possible clean-up of contamination, and putting in an expensive clay cover over the now inactive landfill.

The DNR, however, obtained funding for the wells from the federal

Millage set at noon meeting

A millage rate of 17.93 was approved by Boyne City city commission at its noon meeting Tuesday, June 21. The rate for the 1983-84 fiscal year included an operational millage of 13.85 and capital improvements millage of 2.45. The city hall bond will absorb 1.06 mills and the bond for sewage disposal, .57 mills.

This year's millage total is identical to last year's rate.

The commission also gave final approval to the plan for relocating Front Street. Their vote had to wait on court opinion as the original road runs along a shoreline.

Closing the matter of misunderstandings about construction of a protective roof over a Lakeview Mobile Home Court dwelling, the city commission agreed on a go-head for the modified roof.

Environmental Protection Agency.

The threat in May of legal action by the DNR, and the EPA funding of the test wells hastened the decision, in spite of the city council's letter back in February stipulating that the city would accept no responsibility for the drilling of wells, for their maintenance, or for any clean-up.

The DNR, saying they could not agree to such stipulations, was allowed to go ahead when the alternative was their threat of legal action.

City superintendent Mike Dionne said the DNR testing of the landfill would be a joint venture, with the city department assisting and observing.

Fireworks fund drive to hold breakfast

Fireworks to celebrate the Fourth of July in Boyne City will cost the city fire department people \$3,400. They have \$1,200 so far, and will be putting on a breakfast to collect more, along with donations for the project.

The breakfast will be Sunday, June 26 at Roberts' Restaurant from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Springing up Boyne City's business district before the tourist season officially begins has been a major project for the Boyne Valley Garden Club. Many of its members are donating their time to plant flowers along Water St., the Lake Street bridge, and in the Old City Park. Meeting Tuesday morning near the corner of River and Lake were, left to right, club members Connie VanHoesen, Violet Mangies, Clara Tompkins and Paula Terriback. The flowers were donated by the Chamber of Commerce. The club is looking for new members—men and women—and invites those interested to a President's Tea Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Litsenburger Place Recreation Room, 879 S. Park St. The club will be honoring its past presidents and has invited the garden club presidents of neighboring communities. A presentation on flower arrangement will also be featured.

582-9174
with Nancy Northup

Neighbors



MR. AND MRS. TRACY REINHARDT

Williams-Reinhardt nuptials said in Boyne

The Boyne City Presbyterian Church was the scene of a wedding on June 18 uniting Kerri Jo Williams and Tracy Reinhardt, both of Clearwater, Florida.

In a ceremony performed by the Rev. Milton G. Walls, Jr., the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Anthony Williams, wearing a gown of satin and chiffon with empire waist, hand sewn French lace and long sleeves. A long train completed the ensemble.

Kerri's mother, Mrs. Geraldine Williams is a Boyne City resident, and Tracy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Reinhardt live at Deer Lake, Boyne City.

Kathleen Howard and Stacy Reinhardt were maid of honor and best man for the couple, and Tammy Thayer, Lori Talbot, Peter Knysz and Scott Hobbs, all of Boyne City, were part of the wedding party. Molly Fineout served as flower girl and Homer Williams was ringbearer.

After a reception at the Depot Restaurant and dancing at Boyne City Lanes, Kerri and Tracy returned to Clearwater and will make their home there.

Tracy works for a landscaping firm and Kerri is a secretary for an insurance company in Clearwater. (Photo by Ray Valentine, PPM/CP)

Pat Knapp of Rochester was here over the weekend visiting her sister-in-law, Marie Schmittziel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gove of Berkley were here over the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Pratt, and her sister, Margaret and Al Compton.

Robert Sutton of Charlotte was here over the weekend visiting his mother, Mrs. Genevieve Sutton.

Paul Varnum spent a few days in Westwood visiting his sister Pam and Mike Smith. He also went to the Boston-Detroit games.

Phyllis Hardy, Marilyn Thayer and daughters Kay and Heather attended an open house in Mt. Morris for Chris Thayer, daughter of Irvin and Onalee Thayer this past week. On their return trip they brought back Mrs. Leona Thayer who had been visiting in the Flint area.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Edna Northup) May have moved from East Detroit over the weekend to their home here on Marshall Road. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Northup of Midland were also here over the Father's Day weekend.

Sherry Edlund and children of the Grand Rapids area were here with the Bill and Jean Korthase family over the weekend. Also there on Sunday were Bill and Deb Korthase and children.

Penny Hardy and children visited her sister Peggy and Keith McGeorge in Traverse City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Karl and daughter Amy of Coimax were here for Father's Day with the Frank Spencers and also attended the Williams-Reinhardt wedding and the Seel-

Weaver wedding on Saturday.

Janice Johnson and daughter Danielle of Gaylord were here for the Father's Day weekend with the Les Nortons.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Day and daughter Sally Dell and family spent Father's Day in Traverse City at their son David's and family.

Some out of town guests here for the Bob U. Herrmann and Karen Shaffer wedding on Saturday were: Bob E. Herrmann of New York, Richard Herrmann of Texas, Kim and Brian Delling and son Christopher of California, Bob and Ethel Yops of Grosse Isle, and Lucinda and Merle Karlskin and family of Kissamee, Fla.

Robert and Sue Britton and two sons of Saginaw were here for the Father's Day weekend with the Bob Brittons.

Evelyn Boden is a patient in room 181 in Little Traverse Hospital.

Stan and Carol Huffman and son Derek of Harbor Springs spent Father's Day here with the Aldwin Bardens.

Walter White returned home over the weekend from Little Traverse Hospital.

Carol McGeorge and Mr. and Mrs. Loton Willson went to Charlotte and to Flint this week.

Bingo winners on Thursday at the senior center were: regular Lena Kerry, Helen Wertz, Pearl Howard and May Nessen; specials, Margaret Bennett and Helen Wertz; with cover-all going to Minnie Martin; and the door prize, a fruit tray, to Alta Lewis.

Some of those here from out of town for the wedding on Saturday of Carrie Williams to Tracy Reinhardt were Charlene Walker of Maui, Hawaii, Steve Williams of Victorville, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Rex (Arlene) McGhan of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Don (Alice) Bachman of Hartford, Louise Harrosen of St. Joseph, Tracy's grandmother, Mrs. Lorraine Lawrance of Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrance of Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frantz attended the funeral of Harold

(Murphy) Barker in Kalkaska on Friday.

Jean Korthase, Marie Wallace, Olga Lick and Delores Rasch left on Monday to spend four days at the LWML (Lutheran Women's Missionary League) International Convention held at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

On Friday at the senior center they honored the men with a Father's Day program, with each man being presented with a gift. Martin Marlett and Harland McGeorge won the door prizes.

Engaged?

The Charlevoix County Press publishes engagement and wedding announcements without charge.

Pictures are welcomed, but we do suggest a few guidelines. Good quality black and white photographs, either of the couple or bride-elect, are preferred. All photographs are kept on file in the Press office and may be picked up at any time following publication; those pictures not picked up after six months will be discarded.

Wedding and engagement announcement forms are available at our office or will be mailed upon request and the receipt of a self-addressed stamped envelope.

While we try to publish each announcement the week that we receive it (and in the case of weddings, the first publication date following the ceremony), space constraints sometimes force us to delay the printing of the announcement for one or two weeks. Therefore, we ask that information be received at least two weeks before the intended publication so that we might better plan for its publication.

We will not accept wedding announcements received more than four weeks after the wedding.

Annuities?

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E. J. Chatterings

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Friske of Ellsworth wish to announce the wedding of their son Richard Friske Jr. to Wendy Lou Kowalk from Kalkaska on June 11th at the Evergreen Baptist Church, Kalkaska. A reception at the church fellowship hall was held following the wedding.

Mrs. William Crick of Boyne City and Mrs. E. E. Wade of East Jordan attended an open house for their mutual grandchildren, Lynda and Dean Wade.

The celebration was in honor of Lynda's graduation from the Christian School in Rochester, Mich., and Dean's graduation from Michigan State University. Lynda and Dean are the children of David and Barbara Wade of Drayton Plains.

Lynda will attend Anderson College in Anderson, Ind. this fall. Dean has a research assistantship at the University of Connecticut.

Mrs. Crick and Mrs. Wade spent the week at Drayton Plains and also attended the National Farm and Garden Flower Show at Meadowbrook where members of Barbara's club had several exhibits.

The South Arm Community Club met at the home of Doris Bulmann. There were 9 present and they had potluck dinner. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Betty Pearsall's on Fairground Road on July 21 at 1 p.m. They will also have a potluck lunch.

Jasmine Rebekah Lodge #365 met June 15 at the Masonic Hall. The meeting was called to order by the vice grand, Violet Daly in the chair. There were 17 members present. It was reported that Mr. Anderson and Julia Rude are in Charlevoix Area Hospital. The raffle was won by Lorna Holland. Lunch was served by Eleanor Scott and Sarah Long.

It was announced that the Past Noble Grand meeting will be held at Georgia Murphys June 27 at 1:30. All Past Nobel Grands are welcome.

The next Jassamine Rebekah meeting will be July 6 at the Masonic Hall at 1:30 p.m.

GRANDVUE NEWS

Tuesday, June 14, new admissions: Josephine Garbula, Marian Brussiard, Hiram Beebe, Larry Bowers and Olaf Orland was transferred to the S.R.C. Unit.

A Western Day Picnic was held June 16. The staff was dressed in western dress and everyone was eating traditional hot dogs and beans in a picnic setting.

A Father's Day luncheon was held on June 19. Resident fathers were entertained by family and staff members.

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

The senior citizens had their choir practice last Thursday following dinner.

On June 27 the adult foster homes will be having dinner with the seniors at the center.

On July 1 the senior center will be open. There will be a bazaar, bake sale and food available. Many crafts will be on display. Come and pick up your Christmas gifts in July.

Bert Sutherland is still in Meadowbrook Medical Care Facility in Belaire. His condition remains the same.

His sister, Mrs. Audrey Brooks from Pontiac, was up and spent the weekend visiting relatives and friends.

Bob Davis rep in East Jordan

Northern Michigan Charles P. Goddeyne will be in Charlevoix and district representative. Antrim Counties on Monday, June 27.

Goddeyne will be at the East Jordan City Hall conducting office hours from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. and visit the East Jordan Senior Center from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m.

In Antrim County he will have lunch with the Ellsworth senior citizens at the community building from noon until 1 p.m. and later hold office hours at the Elk Rapids Village Hall from 2:30 until 4 p.m.

Any person having a problem with the federal government, or wishing to express his or her views on legislation before Congress, is encouraged to visit with Goddeyne. No appointment is necessary.

For further information, call Goddeyne at (517) 732-3151 or toll-free (800) 682-8982.

On arts committee

Recently appointed to the Endowment Committee of Crooked Tree Arts Center were Lyn Jenks and William McTaggart of Boyne City, and Jack Hauser of Wallou Lake.

The Center serves the two-county area with support from donations and from the Michigan Council for the Arts, providing plays, concerts, classes, and other experiences in the arts.

EAST JORDAN SENIOR CITIZENS Activities Schedule

June 27 - Dinner at noon; East Jordan area seniors potluck.
June 28 - Dinner at noon.
June 29 - Dinner at noon; craft classes from 10 to 12; Robert Guthrie guitar program in Civic Center. All seniors are invited to attend.
June 30 - Dinner at noon.
July 1 - Dinner at noon; bingo on lower level, 12:30; choir in dining room at 1 p.m.

Traverse Bay Festival set for weekend

It's the Fourth Annual Little Traverse Bay Historic Festival going on June 23-26 in Petoskey.

Participants will enjoy an Open House Thursday night and shopkeepers will be dressed in costume from the turn of the century during their open air street fair Thursday from 6 until 9 p.m.

Friday's festivities include a grand parade through downtown Petoskey beginning at 6:30 p.m., a walking tour of the memorable sites of Petoskey, and an historic display. Special festival displays will be featured in the Little Traverse Bay Historic Museum on Petoskey's waterfront. There will also be a Friday night dance with today's sounds in the big tent at the

waterfront.

Saturday's festivities begin at 7:30 a.m. with a hot air balloon race. Over twelve balloonists will compete in a hare and hound race, with two radio stations broadcasting live from the baskets. At 9 o'clock the gun goes off for a ten kilometer run going from Petoskey's waterfront...along the Bear River...ending in downtown Petoskey.

Other activities include a fair in Pennsylvania Park, a tug of war across the bay, antique car tours, a petting zoo for children, special classic softball tournament, and a Taste of the North. The Taste of the North will feature area restaurant's specialties served in sample size house portions under the big tent on the waterfront

beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday...and a dance under the big tent with the Reef Petroleum Band, with beer and wine available.

Sunday the festival will wind down with hot air balloon races, a horse show and competition and finally the Bear River Scramble, consisting of competition with teams of four in canoeing, biking, and swimming.

A group of business owners, originally the Inkeepers' Association developed the Little Traverse Bay Historic Festival five years ago to generate business and start off the summer season in grand style in the Little Traverse Bay area. This year's festival promises to be one of the best ever.

Non-profit craft shop opening

The Rainbow Shoppe will be holding its grand opening Saturday, June 25, 10-4. The newly formed non-profit shop is stocked with donated craft items, household goods, and clothing. It is located at 115 Antrim in Charlevoix.

Joe Spurgeon is manager and the board of directors is comprised of each of the 10 churches of Charlevoix. All profits go to community service agencies such as the Charlevoix Hospice, and other Christian Outreach ministries.

Advertising in the Press works

Boyer City, MI
American Legion
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Friday, June 24, 1 to 9 p.m.
One 8 x 10 Color Portrait
\$30.00 Value for only .99¢
Your choice of family group or individual
One special offer per family, one per person
Minors must be accompanied by an adult.

New power plants will help Michigan escape energy crisis



Dr. Chauncey Starr and Mr. Harry Reinsch

Within 10 years, Michigan and other Midwestern states may become an energy oasis in a nation desperately short of electricity, according to two experts.

America's generating plants can fulfill America's thirst for electricity without difficulty for the next five or six years, they say. But beyond that, increased use of electricity could outgrow production capabilities in many parts of the country. The result would be regional power shortages, accompanied by large-scale unemployment.

The good news-bad news assessment of America's power future is made by two leading authorities on electricity, Dr. Chauncey Starr and Harry Reinsch. Starr is vice chairman of the highly respected Electric Power Research Institute. Reinsch is president of the Bechtel Power Corporation, which builds electric generating plants worldwide. Their views appear in the current issue of "FOCUS: Views on Energy," a magazine published by Consumers Power Company.

According to Starr and Reinsch, existing demand already uses more than 90 percent of the nation's total electric generating capability. They say enough new plants are not being built to handle growth and replace aging facilities. It will be too late to fix the problem once the shortage occurs, because it takes many years to plan, finance and build a generating plant, Starr says.

The power supply situation is a serious threat to America's economy, according to Starr. He notes that historically, the demand for electricity tracks economic activity. If the nation's

economic output increases, consumption of electricity goes up. If there is not enough electricity to handle growth, a stagnant economy and high unemployment result.

"We'll see a big shift of industry," predicts Reinsch. "Many plants will pack up and move away from energy-short areas to other parts of the country. Even to foreign countries. That would mean unemployment. Lots of it."

In the midst of that bleak forecast, Michigan and the rest of the Midwest hold out hope for the future.

"The Midwest has more abundant power, and less expensive power, than most other regions," says Starr. "It is certainly better off than the Sun Belt. The Sun Belt relies chiefly on oil and natural gas for fuel. The Midwest gets its power principally from coal and nuclear energy, which costs much less than oil or natural gas."

Reinsch agrees. "Michigan fits right in the heart of it," he says. Several new power plants, including the Midland Nuclear Cogeneration Plant, will be completed within the next few years. "Once they are completed, Michigan will have an ample supply of dependable, inexpensive electric power and will be in a very good supply position compared to the rest of the country," he says.

"The people of Michigan are really very fortunate," Reinsch says.

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

Marshall Sayles

He: How old are you?
 Me: Well, my first vote was for Wendell Wilkie for president.
 He: I didn't ask if you were crazy, I asked how old you are.

It seems as though it was only yesterday that I saw the last snowflake of winter; and now it's only 11 days to whoopee! Or Independence Day, or the 4th of July, or whatever you call the day we huddle on the corner to watch the red, white and blue come down the street to the tune of a stirring march.

When the flag and the music pass I often break out with a nervous mass of creepy-crawly body warts. Some call them goose pimples.

There are folks who stand at attention, saluting the passing flag; others stand still with their hands in their pockets; and one may yell, "Move over, I can't see nothing."

That's how we celebrate the independence of this country. Some don't know how to act. But the important thing is they are there, and they are celebrating their right to celebrate.

People in many countries around

the world have little or nothing to celebrate, not one patriotic twinge that will raise a goose pimple.

When I began newspapering back in the year One, I made up my mind that I would eventually own a newspaper and make a million. I finally did own a newspaper and worked long hours each day for many years in pursuit of that million. Then one day I got smart and began to goof off, realizing that if I actually did make a million I would have nothing to look forward to.

When I was knee grass to a high hopper, I over heard my dad telling a salesman in his grocery store that: Young girls giggle, married women smile and spinsters frown—all over the same thing! (I asked my mother about this and she said that if I ever figured out what he meant she would wash my mouth out with soap.)

The American people are never so deceived as when they buy something at an advertised price and then find there's a plus tax. I hate plus

tax. I think the merchant should advertise the full cost—get rid of that plus tax business. Like, for instance: "This TV will cost you \$500, not one cent more. Pay nothing else."

The merchant could hide the plus tax in the total cost advertised. If I were a merchant, I would hide the plus tax and everything else I could to make the customer think he was getting a bargain. Most people will go for a bargain, even though it costs them more money.

Some readers, who have never met me, seem to think that I am a good looking young hot-shot with a head chuck-full of wit and wisdom. When we finally meet they are surprised to find that I am a dull, pin stripe suit sort of a person with fashionable gray hair, a character lined face and a great, big ball of gas just below my left rib.

You know what makes me mad? I spend two or three hours writing this column and you read it in 10 minutes. It ain't fair.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

"What this town needs," said a visitor, "is more real estate brokers and more banks. And another hardware store." To which I replied, "We need all of them, and we can use a few more businesses, too."

But he did make a point. The most visible businesses here in town are the hardware, real estate and bank businesses. I think it is because the operators of those stores take a little pride in what they offer and they keep their shops appearing nice.

But as I look up the road a little bit, I keep finding myself amazed at what is coming to town, what is proposed, and what may be possible. The downtown, while there are a few vacant stores around today, may just be filled tomorrow as more and more people think that this is going to be a good place to set up and run a business.

We're for them. And we are also for all the folks who just keep the outsiders of their homes up-to-snuff. You can tell those who are visitors just with a drive around the town because they are the ones that haven't been able to get to the grass and keep it mowed down. It makes you wonder if they are just "winter" folks or if they are "summer" folks that haven't arrived yet.

I got talking about machinery the other day. What brought the subject up was the early days of East Jordan and the Iron Works. I had always wondered how the early ironworkers were able to cast things like terrifically huge flywheels that ran the bit hit and miss engines, the Corliss Water Pumps that kept the mines in the U.P. from filling up with water and so on. If you have ever visited Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum, you will see the type of engines and the castings that they required.

What is the real wonder, is how they did it. Today, a cast of that size may be relatively easy as the folks who do that sort of thing have had years of experimenting, know the metals better, and do the job a lot easier with the new equipment that is being used today.

Back a hundred years ago, the "pot" that carried the molten iron was not as big, and the casting may require several pots full to fill the cavities in the mold.

Folks back then sure had to know what to do, and how to do it, or else they would have to do it over, in order to get it right.

And after the molten iron cooled down, just think about the size of the machinery that they used to smooth out the metal. Why a lathe probably

was about 60 feet from the center out to the cutting area.

The folks who made their living up here, where we cut the wood to make charcoal and coke, where we melted down raw iron to make pig iron, and where we cut off millions of board feet of lumber, left us an immeasurable heritage to follow.

And with our towns slowly turning to a different kind of business, I hope that we never lose the imagination and ingenuity that makes our area an area of historical note.

With our summer seemingly two weeks late, the mosquitoes that are flying around must be from the hatch that we get around the middle of May. But the purple martins and the tadpoles are keeping up with them. The two week delay means that the orchids in most of the area are still not in bloom, but the trilliums and the morels are long gone. It seems like the only thing that is right on time is the poison ivy that is growing wild on my lot. It's sure keeping me busy as I spray it every chance I get to keep it controlled.

I am trying some new stuff this year, especially recommended by some friends at Dow Chemical. Boy, does it work. You can see the results in a day or two and the best part of it is that it is safer than the junk I was using before.

Barbara Cruden

In the United States the word "west" is a synonym for adventure, so I agreed with my daughter when she said I had to go west with her.

Not that Michigan didn't have nearly every gift that could be desired. Only that "west" was different, and therefore adventitious. It was like reading a well-written novel. Hanging from the sky, we crossed the Mackinac Bridge and took leave of all that was familiar. Gradually the theme of space took hold.

We came to the big farm country where the only trees were those planted around the farmyards to provide windbreaks. The sea of land was dotted with these green islands.

Driving, itself, is like reading. You sit and sit. You focus your gaze steadily on the page of highway before you. What will it tell you—what will it tell you.

The story unfolds slowly. We be-

came immersed in it; our everyday Michigan lives were stilled, and so we came to the chapters of the rangeland.

We were in awe. This was part of the adventure story. This was untrammelled escape literature. No where is anything that could be thought of as a barrier. Stop at any point and your gaze could sweep a circle of 300 square miles or more, and never a sign of human life except the inexorable fence and your road.

It was the paradox of perfect escape, because with no place to escape from, you cannot escape.

Indeed, you cannot even hide. Now we understood as never before that painting of a drooping Indian on a drooping horse. How did anything dare to trust being alive here!

But like all good novels, our story had to have its climax. Now that we had been shriven of the familiar, now that we had tasted the long suspense those first westward travelers had as they crossed the plains, now we would begin to sense the climax.

Now, every so often, our highway would skirt or climb strange humps in the land, made by giants, no doubt, sleeping under the scruffy sagebrush blanket—here a shoulder and descending slope of torso. There—oh, there—an upthrust knee.

And then suddenly, within the hour, there were the mountains! White with snow, higher and more

austere than any dreams of man. The climax.

We oohed and ahed as we drew close and gazed upward. We got out at all the viewpoints. We took pictures, climbed trails, applied our feeble knowledge of geology, but all along underneath, we felt the pressure of the mountains on us to match their heights, their bigness. Big enough to have full appreciation? Big enough to be forevermore better?

You don't really know, of course, what mountains ask because it is so new to you. And when you leave, you do so reluctantly, not sure you have all the demands understood, not sure you can keep the little of whatever it is you may have understood.

The anti-climax for me was quick and appropriate. I flew back, studying the plains, and then the fields, from above.

The book is closed now. Maybe I'll read it again sometime when the memory has been swallowed into everyday life—life pitched one notch higher, though...it's a comfort to know the mountains will still be there.

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Commission Minutes

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
MAY 11, 1983

A meeting of the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners was called to order at 9:35 AM by the Chairman, I. Lee Moerland.

Roll was taken with the following members in attendance: Commissioners Matthew, Harmon, Sutliff, Breakey, Smith and Moerland, 6.

The pledge of allegiance to the flag was led by Commissioner Sutliff.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF APRIL 27 SESSION

Moved by Commissioner Harmon that the minutes of the April 27, 1983 session of the Board be approved as presented. There being no objections, the Clerk was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot. Motion carried.

The Chairman announced receipt of a notice from the City Planning Commission indicating a public hearing on a request for a carry-out deli in the Market Mall. He also mentioned that the Northeast Michigan Council of Governments has requested a current salary schedule for the county.

RESOLUTION--CRIMINAL JUSTICE TRAINING FUND (#83-022)

Moved by Commissioner Breakey that the following resolution be adopted:

WHEREAS, as provided by Public Acts 302 and 302 of the Public Acts of 1982, a Criminal Justice Training Fund has been established and funded by levying an assessment of \$5.00 on certain civil fines; and

WHEREAS, 60% of these funds are distributed semi-annually to cities, villages, townships, counties and the Michigan State Police to offset the direct costs of in service criminal justice training of police officers; and

WHEREAS, the Sheriff has requested permission to apply for these funds for additional training of his deputies in breathalyzer operation and other pertinent skills;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Sheriff be permitted to make application to the Office of Criminal Justice for any available training grant funds. ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 6. Nays, none. Motion carried.

DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT MATERNAL & CHILD CARE PROGRAM

Gerald Chase, Administrator of District Health Department #3 presented the 1982 activity report of his department and reviewed it briefly. He then introduced Linda Yaroch, Personal Health Services Coordinator, who discussed her role as a public health nurse and outlined the Maternal & Child Care program which she directs.

The Board recessed briefly at 10:45 AM, reconvening at 11:00 AM.

CITY OF CHARLEVOIX DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

The Chairman introduced Mike Greely, Chairman of the City of Charlevoix Downtown Development Authority, who reviewed the current status of the DDA project, which includes 14 parcels in the downtown/channel area. Among these are the Weathervane Terrace and proposed Weathervane expansion areas as well as several other parcels in that vicinity, including the old Finn Lumber building. He outlined a tentative compromise reached between the DDA and the Charlevoix Public Schools regarding the distribution of taxes to be levied against the DDA properties which would include an inflation factor. He went on to detail some of the possible results of this compromise for various taxing units, including the county. A question and answer period followed.

Howard Carson, head of the Building Inspection Department reviewed problems that are being encountered with the Mechanical Code which is administered by the State rather than the County. He also indicated that applications for building permits and new construction are up significantly.

RESOLUTION--ALARM SYSTEM AT JAIL (#83-023)

Moved by Commissioner Breakey that the following resolution be adopted:

WHEREAS, the jail library and attorney's room must be locked while in use by some inmates; and

WHEREAS, it is difficult for persons locked in these rooms to draw the attention of the office personnel when they desire to be let out; and

WHEREAS, bids for installation of a buzzer alert system were requested from several local electronic firms; and

WHEREAS, the only bid received was from Wilmot Electric, Charlevoix, for a system consisting of an audible alarm and three switches in appropriate locations;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that Wilmot Electric's bid of \$225 be accepted; necessary funds to be derived from the Sheriff's budget, line item 977, equipment. There being no objections, the Clerk was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot. Motion carried.

The Board recessed for lunch at 11:35 AM, reconvening at 1:00 PM.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Roll was taken with all six members in attendance.

Anah Potter, County Treasurer, outlined the outstanding delinquent taxes in various local units.

RESOLUTION--PURCHASE OF DELINQUENT TAXES (#83-024)

Moved by Commissioner Sutliff that the following resolution be adopted:

To facilitate the mechanics of collection of delinquent taxes and primarily to assist our school districts and local governments in financial planning and conservation of expense of financing, we, your Ways and Means Committee, recommend the purchase of delinquent taxes of 1982 in the county in the amount of \$2,704,385.82. ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 6. Nays, none. Motion carried.

APPOINTMENTS TO REGIONAL PLANNING TASK-FORCES

Commissioner Smith presented a brief outline of the new committee structure to be utilized by the Northwest Michigan Regional Planning & Development Commission. The Chairman then requested confirmation of the following appointments: 1.) Economic Development: Bruce Malpass. Moved by Commissioner Smith that the appointment be confirmed. There being no objections, the Clerk was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot. Motion carried. 2.) Environmental Quality: Larry Levensgood. Moved by Commissioner Sutliff that the appointment be confirmed. There being no objections, the Clerk was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot. Motion carried. 3.) Physical Development: Tom Wieland. Moved by Commissioner Harmon that the appointment be confirmed. There being no objections, the Clerk was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot. Motion carried. 4.) Crime Control: Jack Mol, delegate; John Talboys, alternate. Moved by Commissioner Smith that the appointments be confirmed. There being no objections, the Clerk was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot. Motion carried.

MAINTENANCE OF EFFORT

The Chairman read a letter from the State Department of Social Services addressed to the County Treasurer. It indicates that Charlevoix County owed the State MOE money for the first quarter of 1983. It further states that if the funds are not forthcoming, they will be deducted from the county's state revenue sharing payment. A discussion of the question of the County joining the Hillsdale County lawsuit against the State over this issue (see minutes of 4/13/83) followed. The Chairman requested that Commissioner Smith, Social Services liaison, meet with the Social Services Board for their recommendation to be presented at the May 25 meeting.

PATRICIA LAKE DAM

The Chairman reviewed the opinion of the Prosecuting Attorney regarding the petitions requesting that a legal lake level be set on Patricia Lake. After summarizing his research, it was suggested that a meeting be set up with the Drain Commissioner to review the steps itemized by the Prosecutor.

The Board recessed briefly at 2:20 PM, reconvening at 2:35 PM.

NUMBERING SYSTEM STATUS REVIEW

Russell Geeck of the Building Inspection Department, introduced Dick Dahlquist from Consumers Power Company who discussed how the grid system works and how it was originally developed in 1955. After polling the Board members and receiving the negative reaction of Commissioner Matthew, the Chairman indicated that the numbering would continue under the present system.

The Chairman read a letter from the Michigan Association of Counties regarding

coordination of human services between counties.

PRELIMINARY STATE EQUALIZATION REPORT

Joan Blanchard, Equalization Director, passed out copies of the preliminary state equalization report and presented an analysis of it, pointing out increases and decreases in total valuation within classes.

RESOLUTION--ALCOHOL SAFETY GRANT (#83-025)

Moved by Commissioner Sutliff that the following resolution be adopted:

WHEREAS, the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners is participating in a Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning "Alcohol Enforcement" grant (H MA-83-007A) in the amount of \$31,400; and

WHEREAS, Charlevoix County funds must be expended prior to submission of reports which are to be filed for reimbursement; and

WHEREAS, the proper accounting treatment of said grant is to establish a special revenue fund on the records and accounts of Charlevoix County for the recording of financial transactions;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Charlevoix County Treasurer establish an Alcohol Enforcement Fund in the County's general ledger; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the County General Fund advance \$7,500 to the Alcohol Enforcement Fund to provide for the payment of authorized claims against the Alcohol Enforcement Fund prior to receipt of grant funds; said funds to come from the contingency fund balance of the general fund. There being no objections, the Clerk was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot. Motion carried.

The Chairman discussed a recent meeting of the District Health Board at which the main topic was the Emmet County Sanitary Code. Final action on the proposed new code will be taken at the next Health Board meeting.

Commissioner Matthew stated that the union contract will be discussed at a committee meeting on Wednesday, May 18 at 9:00 AM.

Commissioner Harmon discussed the cost of oil changes done by the County Road Commission and indicated that first quarter expenditures for the Ironator Ferry were \$19,847.97.

RESOLUTION--ANNUAL OVERALL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PLAN (#83-026)

Moved by Commissioner Smith that the following resolution be adopted:

WHEREAS, Charlevoix County has experienced, and continues to experience, high and persistent levels of unemployment; and

WHEREAS, the County desires to alleviate this situation and to stabilize and improve the County's economy; and

WHEREAS, Charlevoix County has participated with the Northwest Michigan Regional Planning and Development Commission in the development of the basic Overall Economic Development Program Report and Program Projection for the Northwest Michigan Economic Development District, and the current update of that program;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that Charlevoix County concurs in the Annual Overall Economic Development Program Report and Program as developed with the Northwest Michigan Regional Planning and Development Commission, because it does reflect the economic interests and concerns of the county; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that Charlevoix County supports the request of the Northwest Michigan Planning and Development Commission for continued designation of the Region by the United States Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration, as an Economic Development District, under the Public Works and Economic Development Act of 1965, as amended; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that Charlevoix County requests continued Economic Development Administration designation as a Redevelopment Area under the same Public Works and Economic Development Act of 1965, as amended. There being no objections, the Clerk was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot. Motion carried.

Commissioner Smith passed out minutes of the April 14, 1983 Planning Commission meeting and reviewed them briefly.

Moved by Commissioner Smith that the meeting be adjourned. All present in favor.

Next meeting, Wednesday, May 25, 1983 at 7:00 PM.

JANE E. BRANNON, COUNTY CLERK

I. LEE MOERLAND, CHAIRMAN

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
MAY 25, 1983

A meeting of the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners was called to order at 7:00 PM by the Chairman, I. Lee Moerland.

Roll was taken with the following members in attendance: Commissioners Matthew, Harmon, Sutliff, Breakey, Smith and Moerland, 6.

The pledge of allegiance to the flag was led by Commissioner Breakey.

Guests in the audience were given an opportunity to introduce themselves.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF MAY 11 SESSION

Moved by Commissioner Breakey that the minutes of the May 11, 1983 session of the Board be approved as presented. There being no objections, the Clerk was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot. Motion carried.

ADVERTISING COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

The Chairman discussed some of the advertising that the County underwrites. There have been some problems with these materials (specifically the West Michigan Tourism Guide ad) and, after consideration, the Chairman recommended the appointment of an Advertising Committee, made up of the three area chamber of commerce directors, to oversee tourist advertising under the direction of Commissioner Matthew and make recommendations to the Board. Moved by Commissioner Matthew that the appointments of Judith Shea of East Jordan, Jacquie Merta of Charlevoix and Kate Schaffer of Boyne City to the Advertising Committee be approved. There being no objections, the Clerk was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot. Motion carried.

The Chairman read a letter from the Prosecuting Attorney regarding his department's participation in the Alcohol Safety Grant program. The Prosecutor indicated his decision not to seek the use of grant funds for obtaining a word processor in his office and stated his understanding that the \$5,000 in the grant, designated for that purpose, could be transferred to some other phase of the program. The matter of reallocation of the funds was referred to the public safety liaison, Commissioner Breakey.

The Chairman reviewed the following items of correspondence:

1.) a letter from the Emergency Food and Shelter National Board program. It indicates that Charlevoix County has been awarded a grant of \$14,900 for use in development of emergency food and shelter programs under P.A. 98-8, said funds to be distributed under the auspices of the local United Way or Red Cross. The matter was referred to Commissioner Smith, Social Services liaison.

2.) a notice from the Michigan Association of Counties requesting input from Boards of Commissioners regarding issues of importance to be discussed at the annual conference.

ROAD COMMISSION ANNUAL REPORT

Fred Welch, Engineer/Director of the County Road Commission, presented the annual report, summarized herewith:

SUMMARY

COUNTY HIGHWAY RECEIPTS		
Motor Vehicle Highway Funds	977,043	
Total State Funds		977,043
County Raised Revenue	309,617	
Other Contributions	380	

Commission Minutes

Miscellaneous Receipts	41,074	
Federal Aid Secondary	20,764	
Total Revenue Receipts		371,835
GRAND TOTAL		1,348,878
COUNTY HIGHWAY EXPENDITURES		
Construction	100,806	
Maintenance	1,094,970	
Equipment Expense	(17,649)	
COUNTY HIGHWAY EXPENDITURES, (con)		
Administration Expense	87,872	
State Trunkline Expense	233,606	
Total Operating Expenditures		1,499,605
NON-OPERATING EXPENDITURES		
Capital Outlay	(7,349)	
Gain on Disposal of Equipment	(21,039)	
Total		(28,388)
Decrease in Available Operating Funds		(122,339)
GRAND TOTAL		1,348,878

conclusion reached that efforts should be made to find a better location for it.

The Chairman briefly reviewed the following items of communication:

- 1.) a notice of meetings by the International Joint Commission on Water Quality regarding Great Lakes water uses.
- 2.) a notice of tentative tax allocations by Cheboygan County.
- 3.) a notice of a Manatron seminar scheduled for June 29th.
- 4.) a notice from the City Planning Commission regarding a zoning appeal, directed to the County because of the County Building's proximity to the site under appeal. The City Ministerial Association has requested a variance which would allow a thrift shop to be opened in the building at 115 Antrim Street. Moved by Commissioner Matthew that the County go on record as having no objection to such use; further moved by Commissioner Matthew that the question of a proposed variance allowing an amusement arcade in the Haggard building be referred to the Building & Grounds liaison for review and recommendations. ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 6. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Moved by Commissioner Sutliff that the meeting be adjourned. All present in favor.

Next meeting, Wednesday, June 8, 1983 at 9:30 AM.

JANE E. BRANNON, COUNTY CLERK

I. LEE MOERLAND, CHAIRMAN

Moved by Commissioner Harmon that the report be accepted as presented. There being no objections, the Clerk was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot. Motion carried.

The Chairman read a resolution from the Leelanau County Board of Commissioners opposing House Bill 4357, which deals with the incarceration of juveniles. The matter was referred to the Chairman, the liaison with child guidance.

RESOLUTION--FISH WIER ON JORDAN RIVER (#83,027)

Commissioner Breakey reviewed the DNR's proposed location of a salmon/lamprey wier on the Jordan River in a portion of the river designated as a "natural scenic waterway." He indicated that many people in his district feel that the wier should be located as close to the East Jordan Sportsman Park as possible, rather than spoil the natural beauty further up river. In support of this position, he offered the following resolution:

WHEREAS, Act 156 of the Public Acts of 1851 authorizes County Commissioners to permit or prohibit the construction of dams or bridges on navigable streams within their jurisdiction; and

WHEREAS, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources has made known its desire and/or intention to place a lamprey eel barrier wier and salmon harvesting facility on a portion of the Jordan River which has been designated as a "natural wild scenic river" under Act 231, P.A. 1970; and

WHEREAS, the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners was instrumental in having the Jordan River designated as a natural river by resolution at their regular meeting May 17, 1972; and

WHEREAS, that resolution states that the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners will actively pursue all available methods to protect the Jordan River for the greatest recreational, aesthetic, and other benefits to property owners and the general public; and

WHEREAS, said Board has, on numerous occasions, budgeted funds for use by the Jordan Watershed Commission in its endeavors to protect the Jordan River; and

WHEREAS, as early as October 14, 1968, the Board appropriated \$500 to the newly formed Jordan Watershed Commission to aid in their opposition to a proposed coho fish hatchery and wiers to be constructed on the Jordan River and on October 16, 1968, passed a resolution opposing the aforementioned coho hatchery slated for construction in 1970;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners, acting within the powers vested in them by Act 156, P.A. 1851, hereby declares that no wier, dam or any other structure shall be erected or placed on or adjacent to any part of the Jordan River within the Board's jurisdiction without written consent in the form of a resolution passed at a regular or special session of the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners.

ROLL CALL VOTE: Yeas, 6. Nays, none. Motion carried.

The Board recessed briefly at 8:20 PM, reconvening at 8:40 PM.

The Chairman indicated that any expenses incurred by units of government participating in the Alcohol Safety grant program will be submitted to the Finance Committee for audit review before submission to the Treasurer for drawing of checks.

EMERGENCY SERVICES TRAINING BUDGET

Earl Muma, Emergency Services Director, presented a proposed budget for supplies and training needed to bring the county's emergency preparedness plans into compliance with NRC guidelines. He indicated that approximately \$41,000 would be required for this purpose. During a question and answer period which followed, it was pointed out that the intent of this request is not to deny Consumers a license for Big Rock, but to point out concerns that the County has and make some effort to reach an amicable agreement with Consumers.

Representatives from Consumers Power Company present at the meeting included Bob Grupp, Public Information Officer; Dick Dahlquist, Regional Liaison to governments; Dave Hoffman, Plant Manager and Mike Dixon, health physicist at the plant. Mr Hoffman expressed Consumers' concern for emergency preparedness in Charlevoix County, while at the same time pointing out the County's responsibility for over-all emergency planning. He indicated that Consumers is willing to work in cooperation with the County to develop an effective emergency plan and reminded the Board of the funds already expended for the emergency siren system and warning pamphlets.

At the conclusion of the discussion which followed Mr Hoffman's remarks, the Chairman asked that positive steps be taken to resolve the differences between the County and Consumers and scheduled a meeting for all local, state and utility officials concerned on Monday, June 13 at 1:00 PM in the Commissioners Room.

The Chairman read a letter from Indian River attorney, Robert C. Kerzka, complimenting the Equalization Department staff for their cooperation in the Deppa versus Boyne Valley Township appeal recently heard before the Tax Tribunal. Moved by Commissioner Smith that a note of commendation from the Board be sent to the Equalization Department. There being no objections, the Clerk was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot. Motion carried.

Commissioner Breakey noted that the Sheriff has requested the use of one retired patrol car by the marine program this summer. Moved by Commissioner Matthew that Commissioner Breakey seek bids for the sale of all four retired cars, with the P.A. 416 car to be bid on separately. The County is to have the right to reject any and/or all bids which will be received by June 22 and opened at the meeting on that date. There being no objections, the Clerk was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot. Motion carried.

Commissioner Sutliff, after a question regarding the status of the Sheriff's request to hire two half-time officers under P.A. 416, stated that the Personnel Committee desires a recommendation on this matter from the Sheriff's Committee. This recommendation will be reported at the June 8 meeting, with further action to be considered at that time. The union contract will also be reviewed at that time.

Commissioner Matthew noted receipt of the annual report of the Northern Michigan Community Mental Health Services Board.

Commissioner Smith reported on the results of his discussions with the Department of Social Services regarding maintenance of effort and participation in the Hillsdale County lawsuit. The matter of the funds due the state has been resolved, with a check from Grandvuc mailed to the County Treasurer on this date. Mr Tillen of the Department of Social Services was in Lansing today to attend a meeting regarding the lawsuit. After discussion with him, a recommendation on county participation in the suit will be forthcoming.

The matter of the Hemingway display in the lobby was discussed with the

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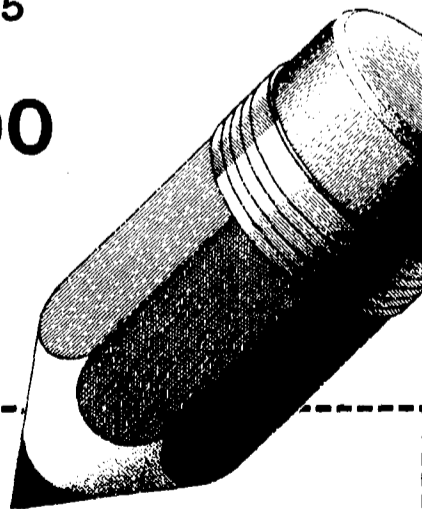
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Big Brothers/Sisters 'way above average

Maybe they are special people, some kind of saints or something underneath, but they certainly seem average on the outside. They are called Big Brothers and Big Sisters. And the saintliness is just a little light that anyone has, according to Jim Marshall, who directs Big Brother/Big Sister activity in Charlevoix County.

"It's really not all that much," he said. And then, it turns out, in another way, it really is a lot.

Take Joe Rebec in East Jordan. Jim Marshall talked to him. Afterwards Rebec said, "The concept of spending an hour or two each week with a boy who is not fortunate enough to have a father in his home, strikes me as a very worthwhile cause."

Of course, Rebec added, you can't take the place of a father, but there are times when an older man friend can fill a need. Rebec is now a Big Brother, not of one youngster, but two. And he is also married, with a child of his own.

Usually one Little Brother is enough because the whole purpose is to give the child a one-to-one experience. Rebec manages this, but said that sometimes its good for both Little Brothers to be with him and get to be friends with each other.

Little Brothers/Little Sisters are often lonely, on-the-fringe youngsters. Their poverty, or one-parent families may serve to set them apart. But they aren't bad kids.

Rebec takes his Little Brothers along sometimes on family outings. He has talked to his own child, he said, so that he understands what this kind of service means. "I think it is healthy," he added, "for my own child to share his father with other children on various occasions."

People contemplating the prospect of being a Big Brother of Big Sister worry about a lot of possible difficulties. Marshall is familiar with such worries and has the answers. Here is a sampling of questions.

Q. Am I expected to help him/her with school work? A. No—but some do.

Q. What am I supposed to do about any family problems the child has? A. You're not a social worker. You only have to be friends with the child.

Q. What if the child calls me up all the time? A. He or she won't. The children already have had the relationship explained to them. If the Big Brother/Big Sister has any problems, the case worker (in this case, Marshall) is ready to help.

Q. What if the child doesn't like me? Or what if I don't like him or her? A. Big and Little are matched after interviews. Personality, interests, cultural backgrounds, needs, and expectations are all taken into consideration.

Q. So, ok, what do I have to do as a Big Brother/Sister? A. Be 18 or older, have a driver's

license and transportation, be able to set aside a couple of hours a week for the youngster, and try it for at least a year.

Marshall has a booklet which covers these and other details. He is, furthermore, an endlessly kind and patient man, willing to talk anything out.

He is assisted by board members: Rebec, from East Jordan; Bob Pluister from Boyne City; and from Charlevoix, Gail Gennett, George Ebenough, Jim McGarry, John Kuntz, and Jan Bideck, board president.

The late Jack Rosendahl was one of the founders of the Charlevoix office 11 years ago. It is part of a nationwide organization, and receives about \$3,000 a year from United Way and \$3,500 from the county.

Marshall said the need for Big Brothers has grown lately. Big Sisters, too. But boys living with out fathers have the edge in need over girls without fathers. Girls may find it easier to relate to a mother role model.

Bobby, age 10, for example, a typical candidate for a Big Brother, has two little sisters, and just needs someone to throw a football to or just talk to while they are running errands. A man would help keep him on even keel.

Without such a man, Bobby's situation can lead little by little to delinquency.

Big Brothers/Sisters don't do anything monumental. They aren't saints in that respect, but on the other hand, Marshall said, "We know the gratification of hearing a parent say, 'if it hadn't been for....'"



Joe Rebec, member of Big Brothers/Big Sisters board, takes in a little fishing with a Little Brother.

Boyer bridge group elects officers

On Saturday, June 4, the Boyne City Charity Bridge Group met at Little Lena's Wine Cellar for their annual bridge luncheon. Mrs. Bea Nowakowski and Mrs. Violet Manglos were co-chairpersons; Mrs. Von Seamon, secretary/treasurer, and Mrs. Winifred Shields and Ellen Wilkinson were co-chairpersons for the luncheon.

They reported the winners of the 1982/83 Boyne City Charity Bridge Group who are:

\$15, 1st place, Vi Manglos and Betty Bird, 36,186 points; \$10, 2nd place, MaryAnne Watkins and Sue Rose, 34,900 points; \$5, 3rd place, Gerry Williams and Jessie Willson, 34,560 points.

Project co-chairpersons Juanita Erber and Gerry Williams announced that the following contributions were approved:

\$125, Boyne City Historical Commission; \$125, Boyne Valley Garden Club; \$42.32, Boyne City Girl Scouts; \$42.32, Boyne City Gymnastics program.

The nominating co-chairpersons Mrs. Addie Jersey and Mrs. Clara Tompkins presented the following slate of officers for the 1983/84 season:

Chairperson, Violet Manglos; co-chairperson, Beth Bogema; secretary/treasurer, Von Seamon; projects committee, Anna Dietze and Hazel Larsen; luncheon, committee, Juanita Erber and Helen Baumgarten; nominating committee, Winifred Shields and Freda Judkins; rules committee, Gerry Williams and June Habasco and Aimee Krenner.

Those interested in joining our group should contact Von Seamon at 582-2625 (home) or 582-6597 (work) before September 1.

Dr. Engel granted privileges at NMH

Michael F. Engel, D.O., has been granted associate staff privileges in family practice at Northern Michigan Hospitals. Dr. Engel is an independent practitioner with an office in Boyne City.

A graduate of the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1979, Dr. Engel served a one-year rotating general internship at South Bend Osteopathic Hospital in South Bend, Indiana before moving his general practice to Boyne City in 1980.

From 1980 to April of 1982 he was a member of a Boyne City group practice. In April of last year he set up an independent practice. He is currently the only Boyne City physician on the NMH staff.

A member of the American Osteopathic Association, the American Occupational Medical Association and the Osteopathic General Practitioners Association of Michigan, Dr. Engel is also on courtesy staff at both Charlevoix Area Hospital and Traverse City Osteopathic Hospital.

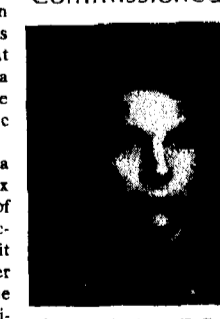
Locally Dr. Engel is a member of the Charlevoix County Hospice Board of Directors, medical director of the Charlevoix unit of the American Cancer Society, involved with the Charlevoix County Multi-Disciplinary Team for

Abused and Neglected Children, a Rotary member and this past year coached the Boyne City High School wrestling team.

Dr. Engel's general practice office is located at 210 North Lake Street in Boyne City. He and his wife Carri live in Horton Bay.



DR. MICHAEL F. ENGEL, D.O.



2nd Lt. Andrew Hofley

Commissioned Annapolis, MD

Andrew Michael Hofley II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marty Pavelich of the Landings, Boyne City, and grandson of Gladys Malone, Villa de Charlevoix, Boyne City, graduated from the United States Naval Academy on May 25, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.

He will report to Basic School, Quantico, Va., for his first duty assignment.

Honors list

The Dean's List for Northern Michigan University's spring semester, which ended April 29, includes the following undergraduates:

East Jordan: Kathlene A. Postma and Katherine A. Smith.

Boyer Falls: Eric Hausler.

Boyer City: Carol M. Bearys.



Veterans of Foreign War Post 3675 emerged from last weekend's Michigan V.F.W. Convention in Lansing with a first place trophy for their poppy display entry. The display took 76 hours to construct and consists of 1,073 "Buddy" poppies left over from the V.F.W.'s charity drive. The poppies, made by patients from veterans' hospitals, are sold individually to the public each year to provide the patients with extra income. The display design symbolizes the Jackpine Savage district of the V.F.W. Betty Gannon, a local V.F.W. auxiliary member, constructed the display.

RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOYNE CITY COMMISSION. DULY CALLED AND HELD IN THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS ON TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1983 AT 7:00 P.M.

Present: Mayor Keith Fitzpatrick, Commissioners Thelma Behling, Steven Moody and Martin Paul. Absent: Commissioner William Grimm.

Also Present: City Manager Timothy J. Clifton, City Clerk Tom Garlock and City Attorney William McTaggart.

There were approximately twenty (20) spectators in attendance at the meeting.

Moved by Moody, seconded by Behling, to approve the minutes of the Meetings of the City Commission duly called and held on: 1. Tuesday, May 3, 1983 at Noon, 2. Tuesday, May 10, 1983 at Noon, 3. Tuesday, May 10, 1983 at 7:00 p.m., 4. Tuesday, May 17, 1983 at Noon, 5. Tuesday, May 24, 1983 at Noon, 6. Tuesday, May 31, 1983 at Noon, 7. Tuesday, June 7, 1983 at Noon.

Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

Moved by Behling, seconded by Fitzpatrick that the request from Glenn S. Truitt and Lyssa Williams for transfer ownership of 1981 12 Months Resort Class C license, from Harry Buchman and transfer location from escrow at 10483 Main St., Rapid River, MI 49878, Masonville Twp., Delta Co., to 151 Ray St., Boyne City, MI 49712, Charlevoix County, be considered for Approval. It is the consensus of this legislative body that the application be recommended for issuance.

Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

At 7:07 p.m. Mayor Fitzpatrick opened a Public Hearing to consider an application by Lloyd Van Alstine for a Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate for the construction of a new Boyne Auto Supply Store at 9 East Street, Boyne City.

There was no opposition to the granting of the Exemption Certificate from the audience.

At 7:08 p.m. Mayor Fitzpatrick closed the Public Hearing.

The following Resolution was offered by Commissioner Behling and supported by Commissioner Paul:

COMMERCIAL FACILITIES

EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE #8 BOYNE AUTO SUPPLY WHEREAS, The City Commission met on Tuesday, June 19, 1979, in a public hearing as heretofore resolved and noticed for the purpose of establishing a certain described area known as the Central Business District as Boyne City Commercial Redevelopment District #1; and WHEREAS, during said public hearing the City Commission heard all persons desiring to be heard either orally or in writing with respect to the designation of the subject area as Commercial Redevelopment District #1, pursuant to 1976 P.A. 255, Section 5, et seq; and WHEREAS, such designation met all of the prerequisites of the cited Act; and WHEREAS, pursuant to 1976 P.A. 255, Sec. 5, et seq, the City Commission established Boyne City Commercial Redevelopment District #1; WHEREAS, Boyne Auto Supply, owner of a parcel of realty within said District #1, has applied for a Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate under the provisions of 1976 P.A. 255, Sec. 6 et seq; and WHEREAS, pursuant to 1976 P.A. 255, Sec. 6 (2) the City Clerk has caused to be published a notice of a public hearing concerning granting of said Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate; and WHEREAS, the City Clerk has further notified in writing the legislative body of each affected taxing unit of said hearing; and WHEREAS, representatives of said taxing units and interested citizens have had an opportunity to be heard with regard to said application; and WHEREAS, the Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Boyne Auto Supply is legally described as: CITY OF BOYNE CITY, BEARDSLEY'S SECOND ADDITION TO VILLAGE OF BOYNE, LOT 33, EXCEPT THE S 135 FT. AND THE W 1/2 OF LOT 34, EXCEPT THE S 135 FT. and as such is located within the Boyne City Commercial Redevelopment District #1; and WHEREAS, the application by Boyne Auto Supply for a Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate is for 12 years, permitted under Sec. 9 (2), of P.A. 255 of 1976; and WHEREAS, the Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate would be in the amount of approximately \$900.00 per year for a total of \$10,800.00 over 12 years for estimated expenditures for new Boyne Auto Supply facility at \$100,000.00.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Commission of Boyne City hereby recommends approval to the address is 2666 Wildwood Harbor Rd., is a quality assurance superintendent at the Big Rock Point Plant in Charlevoix. He earned his bachelor of science degree from Michigan in 1973.

The U-M Department of Nuclear Engineering, one of the oldest programs of its kind in the country, is considered a leading research institution in the peaceful applications of nuclear energy. The department's anniversary observances coincide with property taxes under the Annual Meeting of Truth-in Taxation Law of the American Nuclear Society in Detroit.

General Operating Property Tax Levy to Boyne City taxpayers to 16.30 mills, which is an increase of .6167 mills over the Base Tax Rate of 15.6871 mills, or an increase of 3.93%. 16.12 mills were levied in FY 82/83. The maximum number of millage the city is authorized by the City Charter to levy for General Operating purposes is 20 mills.

There were no comments made from the audience at the Public Hearing. Mayor Fitzpatrick closed the Public Hearing at 7:17 p.m.

Official City Commission action to enact the increase in assessed millage must be delayed seven days from the date of the Public Hearing. The next meeting for its adoption will be held at Noon, Tuesday, June 21, 1983 in the Office of the City Manager.

Moved by Paul, seconded by Fitzpatrick to table action on the recommendations to revise the Veteran's Memorial Park Master Plan with the exception of the Veterans Memorial. The chairman of the Planning Commission and the Parks and Recreation Commission are asked to be present at the next regularly scheduled City Commission meeting of July 12, 1983.

Roll call all yeas. Motion carried.

Moved by Behling, seconded by Moody that the City Commission accept the plan of the veterans to construct a Veterans Memorial on the site of the old tennis courts.

At this point of the meeting, Commissioner Paul, under the rules of the City Charter, asked that he be allowed to abstain on this motion.

Mayor Fitzpatrick granted permission to Commissioner Paul to abstain.

Roll Call Vote: Yeas: Fitzpatrick, Moody, Behling, Nays: None. Abstention: Paul.

Motion declared adopted.

Mayor Fitzpatrick read a letter from Commissioner Grimm stating that if he were present he would support the Veterans Memorial and the granting of a Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate to Boyne Auto Supply.

The transmittal of the Monthly Financial Report has been delayed approximately one week until the auditors have completed their adjustments for Fiscal Year 1982/83 which will have an impact upon the first month's financial report for Fiscal

Year 1983/84. Moved by Behling, seconded by Fitzpatrick to approve the re-appointment of Carole Hague to the Library Board for a 3-Year Term. Term to end on April 30, 1986.

Moved by Paul, seconded by Fitzpatrick for the meeting to adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 7:35 p.m.

Thomas Garlock City Clerk

Public Notice

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, Mortgagors, 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

Jn. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

JOHN BEST AGENCY, INC.
All Lines of Insurance

(616) 547-4062 Charlevoix Port-Air Plaza	(616) 536-3304 East Jordan 124 Main	(616) 582-6061 Boyer City 210 S. Lake
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NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING BOYNE CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Wednesday, July 13, 1983
7:00 p.m.

An application for a variance in the provisions of the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance has been filed with the Zoning Board of Appeals by Mr. James F. Silbar, owner of the Charlevoix County Press. The property is situated in the R-2 Residential District and is located at 108 Groveland Street.

The request, if approved, would authorize the usage of part of the space already occupied by The Charlevoix County Press to be used for general retail sales of rowing shells, a very light boat.

A Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, July 13, 1983, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, at which time interested citizens may present their views on the matter in person, by writing, or by representative.

If you know of interested property owners who do not receive notification from the city, it will be appreciated if you will inform them of the time and place of the hearing.

Further information may be obtained from City Hall 582-6597.

MARVIN LODING
Chairperson
BOYNE CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

LOW COST DENTURES

FROM MICHIGAN LICENSED DENTISTS

Michigan Dental Referral Service will furnish names of providing dentists.

Call: Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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FULL DENTURES ONLY

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East Jordan Council Minutes

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. 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-in.)
• be for non-business use.

CLASSIFICATIONS
ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 101 Bingo
- 105 Card of Thanks
- 110 Child Care & Babysitting
- 115 Entertainment
- 120 In Memoriam
- 125 Lost & Found
- 130 Personalities
- 135 Special Notices

- MERCHANDISE FOR SALE**
- 200 Antiques
 - 202 \$100 and under
 - 205 Appliances
 - 210 Auction Sales
 - 215 Bicycles for sale
 - 220 Business & Office Equip
 - 225 Building Materials
 - 235 Christmas trees
 - 240 Commercial-Industrial Equip
 - 245 Firewood
 - 250 Furniture
 - 255 Garage & Rummage Sale
 - 260 Hobbies-Coins & Stamps
 - 265 Household Goods
 - 270 Lawn, Garden & Farm
 - 275 Musical Instruments for Sale
 - 280 Musical Instruments
 - 285 Pets & Livestock
 - 286 Sporting Goods
 - 287 Travel trailers.
 - 288 Things to eat
 - 290 Trade or sell
 - 293 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape
 - 295 Wanted
 - 297 Wearing Apparel

- 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

135 Special Notices

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

245 Firewood
FOR SALE - Bundles of slab wood, 3 1/4" 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
GIANT MOVING sale, June 18-26. Books, records, furniture, puzzles, and more. One mile north of Northern Michigan Raceway on Camp Ten Road. For more information, call 616-549-2775.

MOVING SALE - Fri., Sat., Sun., 24-25-26, 9-5. Hideabed, beds, lots of odds and ends. 410 Main, East Jordan. 255-16-1

GARAGE SALE at William Matelskis, 1 mile west of Boyne Falls on M-75 (Boyer Rd.), June 24, 25, 26, 9-5 p.m. Lots of clothing, babies and adults. Also many miscellaneous items. 549-2433.

275 Miscellaneous for Sale

NEW AND USED furniture. New small refrigerators. Can be used in vans and travel trailers. Also handy for picnics, contractors and carpenters. Adapts to 110 volts and 12 volts. Al Thorsen Mobile Homes, 206 Mill St., East Jordan. 335-16-4

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

285 Pets & Livestock
AKC CHESAPEAKE Bay retriever pups. Excellent bloodlines. Have both sire and dam. (616) 526-6356. 270-10-tf

225 Building Materials
USA BUILDING-AGRICULTURAL-COMMERCIAL, full factory warranty, all steel-clear span, smallest building 20x20x8, largest 70x135x16, 30, 40, 50, 60 foot widths in various lengths. Call now 1-800-482-4242, Ext. 450. Must sell cheap immediately. Will deliver to building site. 270-10-tf

300 Business Opportunities
SATELLITE antenna dealers needed. No experience required. Dealer cost for complete unit as low as \$747. Retail \$1395. Call 303-574-4763.

MARINA-BAIT and tackle shop with modern 3 bedroom home in Bellaire, Michigan. 180 ft. on intermediate river. 400 ft. on main highway. \$85,000. 616-533-8507. 675-15-tf

335 Lots & Acreage for sale
LAKE CHARLEVOIX 200 feet, prime building site with large boat well. Must see! 1-529-6755 or 1-313-777-1435. 335-16-4

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. Kowalski 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.

500 Help Wanted
PART TIME executive position in Boyne area. Salary from \$13,000. Approximately 30 hours week. Send resume c/o P.O. Box 140, Boyne City 49712. Deadline: July 1.

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

660 Boats, Motors & Trailers
55 H.P. CRYSLER outboard motor complete. 2 gas tanks, \$750. \$17-348-6411. Very good condition.

675 Recreational Vehicles
1979 JEEP, 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Rear seat, hard & soft tops, new Michelin tires. Call 582-9000. 675-15-tf

665 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, & Mini-Bikes
1983 GOLDWING Interstate, \$700 in extras, \$1500. 347-7697 mornings. 675-15-tf

600 Automobiles for sale

50 USED CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

'80 Chevy Citation 2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 speed, power steering, front wheel drive. Nice. \$3795.

'76 Olds Cutlass, 2 dr. Very clean. One owner. \$2195.

'78 Ford F150 Pickup, 6 cyl, 4 speed, overdrive, power steering and brakes. Was \$3495. Special \$2995.

'77 Dodge Van, 318 motor, automatic, power steering & brakes. \$2495.

'79 Ford Fairmont, 6 cyl, automatic, power steering & brakes. Very good condition. \$2995.

\$124 per month buys a sharp '81 Ford Escort with \$500 cash or trade down and approved credit.

\$104 per month buys a sharp '80 Dodge Colt, 2 dr. with \$500 cash or trade down and approved credit.

'80 Datsun long bed pickup, 4 cyl, 5 speed. Book price \$4600. Special \$3995.

TRUCKS!
'77 Dodge 4 wheel drive pickup, '82 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup, '81 Toyota Pickup, '80 Datsun Pickup, '76 Ford 3/4 Ton Pickup, '79 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup, '79 Dodge Window Van, '77 Ford Window Van, '78 Ford 5/8 Ton Pickup, '78 Chevy Suburban, '75 Blazer, '78 Chevy 3/4 Ton Pickup, '79 Chevy Short Box Pickup, '76 Jeep CJ7, '80 Subaru 4 wheel drive Pickup. All Sale Priced.

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685 Trucks & Vans

1981 FORD 150, 4 w/drive, 6 cylinder, loaded. 582-6690 evenings. 685-49-tf

695 Tractors & Farm Equipment
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.

704 Appliance Service
WE'LL FIX IT! Brook's Appliance Service. 582-6217. 704-26-tf

753 Legal Services
ATTORNEY Services available. William P. Battiste Jr. Call 582-6811. 753-46-tf

762 Painting & Decorating
HOUSE PAINTING. Reasonable rates. Don Shay, 582-7753. 762-11-13

RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL painting. Spray, brush or roll. Spaniak and Sons. 582-7218.

Minutes of a Special Council meeting held Wednesday, June 15, 1983 at 4:30 p.m. Present: Mayor Merwin Councilmembers Cihak, Antoine, Kenney, Sweet and Joseph DPW Superintendent Dionne Absent: Councilman Dan-eff

The meeting was called by Mayor Merwin to hear and act on recommendations of the Landfill Committee, pursuant to their meeting with the DNR held June 13th. The following letter

On Dean's list
The following students were named to the Dean's List at Muskegon Business College for the Spring Quarter, 1983. Donna Schroeder, Boyne City, 3.68 grade point average. Kimberly Prebble, East Jordan, 3.60 grade point average.

Thomas W. Anderson Attorney at Law
110 Water St. Boyne City 582-6741

BUSINESS or OFFICE space FOR RENT
25 ft. x 27 ft., area of high traffic, high visibility. Boyne City 582-6761 for more information

HOUSEWIVES RETIRES
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.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE STATE LAND
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the provisions of Section 131 of Act 206, P.A. 1893, as amended, State lands in Charlevoix County will be placed on the market by offering same for sale at public auction on Wednesday, July 20, 1983 at the Otsego County Court House, Gaylord, Michigan 49735 at 10:00 a.m. Local Time. The right is reserved by the State of Michigan to reject any or all bids. Lists of property to be offered are available at the County Treasurer's Office at Charlevoix, Michigan, or Lands Division, Department of Natural Resources, Box 30028, Lansing, Michigan 48909. DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES LANDS DIVISION

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

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Complete Remodeling and Rebuilding
Boyne City 582-6535

General Services
PROFESSIONAL EAR PIERCING - Anytime. Call or stop at any Reusch Jewelry, Petoskey, Charlevoix, Gaylord or Cheboygan.
RECEPTIONS, BANQUETS, FAMILY REUNIONS AND ANNIVERSARIES - Affordable facilities. Catered or not catered, with dance floor. Boyne Valley Lodge, Walloon Lake, 535-2475.
PIANO TUNING, Gordon Wheeler, 40 years' experience. 12 years' factory experience. Phone 548-5592
VACUUM CLEANERS complete sales and service. new, used, reconditioned. \$10 and up. Sewing machines, new, used and serviced. The Sweep Shop, 347-1320.

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Steel Roof Decks Waterproofing
Bonded Built-up Roofs Insulated Roof Decks
Insured Workmen 5578 U.S. 131 Petoskey 347-8823
Camp Dagget Rd. Boyne City 582-9392

Garbage Service
MAC'S ELECTRIC Custom Homes Re-Wiring Service Calls
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East Jordan City Council Minutes

PROCEEDINGS EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL
East Jordan City Council met in regular session, Tuesday, June 7, 1983 at 7:30 p.m., Mayor Merwin presiding and all members present except Councilman Kenney who arrived later.
Minutes were approved, authorization was given to pay \$61,650.95 in bills as presented and the necessary transfers were made.
The Sewer budget was amended to allow repair of pumps; a sprinkler system will be installed in the berm at the Tourist Park; fees were waived for the Master Music Class at Elm Pointe, The Elementary School kindergarten picnic and the Northland Library meeting already scheduled; a letter from the DNR regarding the Landfill Committee, City Attorney and DPW superintendent.

Bids were received for a backhoe, but referred to the Finance Committee and DPW Superintendent for report at next meeting.
Resolution was adopted allowing a lot split and rezoning for Gilkerson property on Water Street, and tax rates were adopted for 1983 City Taxes at 16.00 mills which is the same millage as 1982.
A request by Rotary to use the Ambulance building for their Annual Bar-B-Q was granted; a request from the Men's Softball League to have "Bud & Linda's" Snack-in' Wagon serve at the games with 15% of gross going to the league was denied; fee was waived at

the Civic Center for a Public Hearing by the Jordan River Natural Rivers Zoning Board June 22, 1983 at 7:30 p.m.; on July 3rd for the parade; the City Clerk was authorized to attend the Clerk's conference; and a reminder was given that June 14th at 4:00 p.m. is deadline for filing nominating petitions.
Meeting adjourned at 10:36 p.m.
A copy of the official minutes of the above meeting is posted at the City Hall for perusal during normal working hours.
Fern L. Morris, CMC City Clerk

Lapeer graduates from DeVry

Dennis L. Lapeer, son of Ms. Isabell A. Lapeer, has graduated from DeVry Institute of Technology, Columbus (formerly Ohio Institute of Technology).
A graduate of East Jordan High School, Lapeer has accepted a position with First Mate Yacht Ser in Nassau Bay, TX.
DeVry Institute of Technology, one of 10 institutes in the Bell & Howell Education Group, offers a technician diploma and degree programs in electronics engineering technology and computer science for business.
Bell & Howell Education Group (BHEG) is one of the largest proprietary (private) technically-oriented, post-secondary educational organizations in the United States. BHEG has an enrollment of more than 28,000 students.

Garlock graduates

Thomas J. Garlock, Jr. of Boyne City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Garlock, has graduated from DeVry Institute of Technology, Columbus (formerly Ohio Institute of Technology).
A graduate of Boyne City High School, Garlock has accepted a position with Texas Instruments in Lubbock, TX.
DeVry Institute of Technology, one of 10 institutes in the Bell & Howell Education Group, offers a technician diploma in electronics and degree programs in electronics engineering technology and computer science for business.

What's Happening

TRAVEL CLUB
An executive board meeting of the New Horizon Travel Club will be held in the lower level of the East Jordan Senior Citizens' Center, Thursday, June 30, at 1 p.m. All officers are expected to attend.

RETIRED EMPLOYEES
The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter 1483, will meet June 28, at 3 p.m., in the Boyne City Senior Citizens' Center, 319 N. Lake. All federal retired employees are urged to attend.

AREA WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION
The meeting of the Boyne Area Women's Organization will be held at

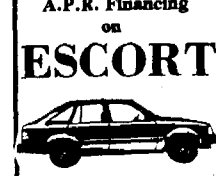
the Country Star Restaurant on Tuesday, June 28 at 12:30 p.m.
45TH CLASS REUNION
The East Jordan High School class of 1938 will hold a 45th class reunion at Elm Pointe on Saturday, July 2, from 2:30-6 p.m. Bill Bennett is coordinator and Clara Wade Lyle is mistress of ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith will be the guest teachers. The reunion will be catered by Mary Tison.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB
The Boyne City Friendship Club will meet June 27 at noon, in the City Hall auditorium. Bring a dish to share, own beverage and table service. Anyone over 50 years of age is invited.

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Xi Gamma tourney has 43 playing

Warm, sunny weather insured success for Xi Gamma's first annual Ladies' Golf Tourney last Saturday, as 43 women participated in the nine-hole gathering. With the first tournament tee-offs starting at 8 a.m., the women finished up by 1 p.m. at Ye Nynne Olde Holles Golf Club and gathered by the clubhouse afterwards for a light buffet.

Xi Gamma—the local chapter of the national sorority Beta Sigma Phi—also awarded a variety of prizes to golfers. In determining final scores, the tourney's organizers used the Callaway system, which deducts a certain number of total shots depending on each golfer's final score.

Local merchants provided many of the prizes, which included gift certificates, women's sportswear, and several novelty items.

Kathy Ruhs came in first place, winning a \$100 savings bond. Following her in second was Nancy Wurth, while

Jewel Bryan came in third. Winners in other categories included: --Stephanie Moody for the longest drive on the ninth hole. --Alma D'Aigle for the longest drive on the eighth hole. --Sharon Pettiglio for the best "poker hand." --Betty Strehl for the lowest gross score. --Betty Strehl for the fewest putts. --Kay Holley for the most putts. --Ruth Jackson for the most strokes on the third hole.

A variety of door prizes were also awarded. Xi Gamma also made public on Saturday a transition in their leadership. Beth Bogema will be succeeded by Trudy Clark as president of the local sorority.



Kathy Ruhs, winner of Xi Gamma's 'Ladies Golf Tournament held last Saturday, is presented with a \$100 savings bond by tourney organizer Carol Lauterbach. The event was held at Ye Nynne Olde Holles Golf Club.

Puroll named EJ top athlete

Michelle Puroll of East Jordan was named East Jordan High School's top female athlete through the Women's Sports Foundation's Milky Way Bar All-Star program. The award, sponsored by M&M/Mars, makers of the Milky Way bar, is given to the student who best demonstrates all-around athletic excellence and good citizenship.

All-Stars are nominated by their school's athletic department and receive a certificate submitted by her school. The WSF award program will be held in New York City. Great women athletes honored last year included Martina Navratilova, Olga Korbut, Mary Decker Tabb and Sonja Henie.

The Women's Sports Foundation, founded in 1974, is a non-profit organization established to promote and encourage development of sports for girls and women and to focus international attention on the accomplishments of female athletes.



East Jordan Little League will receive 5 percent of gross sales from Fox's Rainbow of Values. Shoppers may bring in the pink flyers to apply to their purchases up till July 12. The Fox's dramatize in the picture how they will turn the donation over to league director Mike Burr.



Two baby raccoons, Mary Lou and Danno, have a surrogate mother, a cat with the name of Trouble, after she took over from the real mother who was apparently killed. Trouble had just given birth to five kittens and the baby raccoons just joined the family. "The coons are free to come and go as they please," said Jim Behling of Boyne City. "I imagine that the mother cat will wean them off anytime now." The coons were at least a week old when they joined the family. It took some time for Trouble to accept them but she does now and like every mother, she lets them know when they have or she has, had enough. She either gives them a "love bite" or a cuff with her paw and the raccoons fall back in line and mind. They are expected to go off and back to the wild soon.

Obituary

LILA BURR
Funeral services for Lila Burr, 67, of Boyne Falls, were held June 17 at the Stone Funeral Home in Petoskey. Rev. Raymond Ecker officiated and burial was in Maple Hill Cemetery, Clarion.

Mrs. Burr died June 16, 1983 at Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals. The former Lila Ecker was born June 18, 1915 in Clarion and lived most of her life in the area. On June 3, 1933, she married Guy Burr.

Survivors include her husband Guy; one son, John Burr of Clarion; three daughters, Carol Kepler of Clarkston, Peggy Cortez of Walloon Lake, Sally Biallas of Petoskey; seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Clinic to be held

A free sports medicine clinic will be held for all coaches and others interested, at the Hidden Valley Resort complex in Gaylord, Tuesday, Aug. 2.

The clinic is sponsored by doctors from the Gaylord and Grayling areas.

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PETOSKEY

Obituary

Ben Peters, who is a duck fan, admires the new sign, designed and constructed by the East Jordan street department. The problem has been that ducks take their families fearlessly across the busy street to and from the park. They seem to enjoy the sound of screeching tires.

MADGE SCROGGIE
Funeral services for Madge Scroggie, 96, of Walloon Lake, were held June 15 at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. The Rev. Rodney Ward of the Walloon Lake Community Church officiated and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Scroggie died June 12, 1983 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

The former Madge Howe was born Nov. 12, 1886, in Hayes Township, Charlevoix County. She attended Charlevoix County Normal and Ferris Institute in Big Rapids and taught school for many years in the Charlevoix County area.

Mrs. Scroggie was a member of the Order of Eastern Star Chapter 63 in Petoskey and the Boyne City American Legion Auxiliary.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Neymark of Walloon Lake; three sisters, Celia Williams of Yountville, Calif., Beatrice Cappen of Farmington Hills and Bertie Ball of Ypsilanti; one grandchild; two great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Grandvue Medical Care Facility Auxiliary.

CADDY DAY
Ye Nynne Olde Holles Golf Club
Boyne City Cheerleaders
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Saturday, June 25
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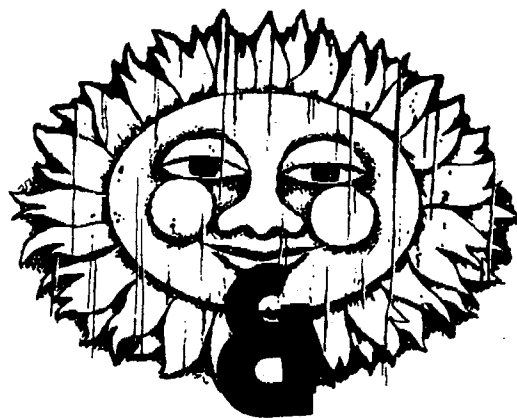
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FUN



SUN

June 22, 1983



Summer and beaches and kids means almost bare bottoms, an occasional hitch of the swim suit, a pail and a lot of nice sandy beach to play on. These kids enjoyed the hot summer day last week at the newly opened Boyne City Peninsula Beach that is located on Front Street near the downtown. Almost all of the beaches in the area have been busy hosting kids, having hundreds of sand castles built upon them, and lots of sun worshippers trying to get the best tans in the world.

FREE

'Big Mac' construction starts museum based on bridge

The bridge that stands today in its majestic beauty spanning what the French explorer Jean Nicolet in 1634 thought to be the fabled passage to the riches of the Orient.

This is the 25th anniversary year for the dedication of the Mackinac Straits Bridge. Construction began in the spring of 1954 and the bridge was finished and opened to traffic on Nov. 1, 1957. Dedication ceremonies were held in June, 1958.

One might wonder who built the world's longest suspended span. The first name to come to mind is the great engineer-poet, Dr. David B. Steinman who designed to bridge, a man put on video tape in bridge engineering.

But, who were the men who actually did the work? Who built the foundations, joined the sections, drove the rivets, welded the seams, spun the cables, raised the towers, laid the roadbed and braved the weather of the Straits of Mackinac?

J.C. Stilwell knows. He was one of them. J.C. (that is his name—just the initials), is a native of Mackinaw City. He is one of those who hired on at the beginning of construction and was there when the bridge was finished three and a half years later.

Stilwell, who is a businessman in downtown Mackinaw City, had thought for years that there ought to be a free museum where visitors could learn more about the bridge construction, just how it was done and who the men were who built it—men who came from construction projects throughout the world to send a hand to link Michigan's two peninsulas. Since no one else was doing anything about it, Stilwell decided to do it himself.

A pizza parlor isn't exactly the place you would think of for beginning any kind of a museum. But, his pizza parlor—Mama Mia's Pizzeria—is what he had and above it he had a lot of vacant space. In 1980 he went to work.

Bridge workers often return to the scene of their triumph and J.C.

knows them all. He told them of his idea and the word spread. The response was great. The hard hats the men wore on the job became the principle collectable and they came in from everywhere. They also sent in their union work books, badges, tools, work belts, notes and a host of other items.

In the meantime, Stilwell bought the bridge construction memorabilia that had been on display at "Sofie's Bar" in St. Ignace which had been the bridge worker's principal hangout.

From the American Bridge Division of United States Steel Corporation, Stilwell obtained a copy of the company's official whisp of a man but a giant intellect and a giant put on video tape in bridge engineering.

Stilwell installed big screen television equipment to show it to visitors. Display cases were built and the displays were begun.

How did the bridge Chamber sponsors 4th of July cruise

The sound of fireworks won't be the only thing popping on board the Beaver Islander this 4th of July.

The ship, carrying passengers for the Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce Champagne Cruise, will board at 9:30 p.m. and depart at 9:45 p.m. from the Beaver Island Boat Dock in Charlevoix. The boat will then cruise the North Arm of Lake Charlevoix to Boyne City where those aboard may view a fantastic fireworks display. For listening and dancing, there will be a band aboard the ship. Beverages and snacks will be available and there will be a cash bar.

The motor ship will sail regardless of weather as it has an enclosed protected area.

Tickets must be purchased in advance. The cost is \$8.00 per person. For more information or to obtain tickets contact the Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce, 408 Bridge St., Charlevoix, MI 49720. Phone: 616-547-2101.

Don't miss this exciting 4th of July event!

Blood pressures checked at festival

Free blood pressure checks will be available at the Burns Clinic Blood Pressure Monitoring Booth on Friday, June 24, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The booth will be located in Pennsylvania Park during Little Traverse Historic Festival.

workers dress? Using some of his own clothing and items given by other bridge workers, Stilwell dressed a mannequin to welcome visitors.

Five different divers worked in the frigid waters of the Straits to do underwater work and to inspect the piers and caissons. The suit they wore is in the collection.

"Spinning wheels" that were used to "spin" 42,000 miles of wire into the 24 1/2 inch bridge cables are on display.

Small portable forges were needed to heat the rivets for the towers. One is on display.

Several of the heavy tool belts weighing up to 60 pounds, including Stilwell's, are on view.

Rivet baskets and catching cans, spud wrenches and sleever bars, drift pins and bull pins, beater bars and yo-yo's, nineties and air wrenches, cable clamps

and cable cutters — tools and parts that were used by Stilwell and his fellow workers to build the Mackinac Bridge are to be seen.

There is one somber note to the museum — the list of the five men who lost their lives. Three were ironworkers, one a laborer and the other a diver, all of whom drowned in the Straits.

Human safety was a major factor. Bridge construction history had shown the possibility of the loss of one life for each million dollars of construction cost. It was sobering to anticipate the loss of 100 lives. But, when the bridge was finished the human safety record was phenomenal.

Only five workers had met accidental death. A Special welcome goes to any fellow bridge worker who stops and Stilwell is particularly happy to see any iron worker from anywhere.

Stilwell had this to say about his Mackinac Bridge Museum: "There will be many people here this year and I am happy to be able to make the bridge and her builders better known. The bridge was an engineering triumph and I am proud to have had the privilege to have been a part of it. I know that my fellow workers feel the same."

A renovation is planned to include new displays. Professional museum consultants have been retained. The call is out for more material that might be shown.

Stilwell had this to say



Ironworker J. C. Stilwell, one of the many who helped build the Mackinac Straits Bridge 25 years ago, stands amid a sampling of artifacts he has collected for the Mackinac Bridge Museum in downtown Mackinaw City. The five-mile suspension bridge that connects Michigan's two peninsulas was dedicated in June, 1958. It is the world's longest suspended span. Unusual tools, equipment, blueprints, pictures and other items of interest are on display in the museum which is open to the public daily, free of charge.

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The Mackinac Bridge Museum in downtown Mackinaw City is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. The public is invited to visit the museum free of charge.

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Former Olympian to perform in Charlevoix

A special treat awaits gymnastics enthusiasts on June 25, as Charlevoix Gym Club brings world renowned gymnast Bart Connor to the Charlevoix High School gymnasium.

The event will be a benefit performance for the club and will feature an all-star exhibition of gymnasts from selected clubs around the state, including Western Michigan University, who will perform with Bart Connor.

Charlevoix Gym Club students from Charlevoix, Gaylord and Che-

boygan will have the opportunity of attending a clinic with Connor prior to the 6 p.m. performance. The show will mark the second time the gym club has brought a world class gymnast to the area. In 1981, Kurt Thomas performed at Glacier Dome Arena in Traverse City.

The 25-year-old Connor, formerly of the University of Oklahoma under coach Paul Ziert, comes to Charlevoix with an impressive set of credentials including: three time American Cup Champion; World

Cup Champion, Pommel Horse, 1979; World Champion, Parallel Bars, 1979-1981; member of the 1976 and 1980 Olympic Teams; World Games, Moscow, U.S. S.R. (highest ranked US gymnast); 14 time All-American. Connor will be heading to the 1984 Olympics as well.

Accompanying Connor for the performance in Charlevoix will be University of Oklahoma sophomore Mark Oates whose best events are floor exercise and vaulting in which he averaged 9.3 and 9.6 respectively last year. Oates loves the high bar "because of the challenges and thrills of swinging


difficult skills."

The June 25 performance by Connor, Oates, and talented gymnasts from around the state promises to be one of the most exciting sporting events brought to northern Michigan this year. Tickets will be \$6 per person and will be available at the following locations:

Charlevoix: The Bahnhof; Petoskey: The Bahnhof, Le Cyclista; Cheboygan: Sports World, Views Men's Shop, T.J.'s; Gaylord: Chalet Center Athletic Club; Traverse City: The Bahnhof; Gym and Fitness Center, Sports World in Cherryland Mall.



Raffle at the Fourth Annual
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Thursday July 7, 1983
Virginia M. McCune
Community Arts Center



Radio Marathon 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Cocktails & Dancing 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Epsilon Jass 6:30 p.m.
Auction 7:30 p.m.
Admission \$2.50
Cash Bar

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Trout, panfish catches are good from many lakes

Extremely mild weather prevailed last week with temperatures climbing into the low 90's both Tuesday and Wednesday. Precipitation has been very light in June with less than a 1/4 inch recorded in June.

All trout streams are presently normal and

clear with fair to good catches of brook, brown and rainbow being taken. The better catches appear to be taken late evenings on both natural baits and flies.

Good to excellent catches of panfish taken near shore on most inland lakes while limit catches of large and small mouth bass are being taken from many bodies of water including Waugoshance Point on Lake Michigan in Emmet County and from Squaw and Mis-

ery Bays on Lake Huron near Alpena. Artificial baits as well as live baits producing good catches.

Many state parks and forestry campgrounds will begin to fill up by the coming weekend and next week. Also, when camping on wild state land a free camp permit card is to be posted at the campsite. Camp cards are obtainable from DNR offices and many license dealers free of charge. The wild strawberry

crop appears to be good with the first pickings getting underway around July 10.

Lake trout fishing very good near Petoskey on Little Traverse Bay where many limit catches are being made. Most fish are taken in water depths of 45 to 80 feet.

Forest fire conditions have been on the increase the past several days and people are reminded that a permit is needed to do any open burning. Fifty-one

fires so far this year in the northern eight counties have burned 162.5 acres.

Many wildflowers are presently in bloom such as Indian Paint Brush, Blueyed grass, violets and many others.

Almost everybody reads Fun & Sun

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Smoked fish, a northern delicacy

Maybe you learned over the meat counter recently, when you were grocery shopping, and thought about buying one of those slices of smoked salmon.

Mmmm—but maybe no one in the family would like it, you thought.

Next week, when you'd jacked up your nerve to try it, it wasn't there. Oh well—

But smoked fish is "in," even though your grocery may not always have it.

"I don't know why," said Kellie Cross in Charlevoix, "but the demand for smoked fish

has jumped."

Kellie Cross' father, Jack Cross, has made smoked fish for 30 years or so. Cross operates the fish market at 209 Belvedere in Charlevoix. Kellie helps him.

Lately, the popularity of smoked fish has kept his smokehouse cooking two or three times a day, and each smoke is between three and four hours long. Cross retails the fish and sells to restaurants and grocery stores, as well.

Kellie said that whitefish is a favorite, but they also smoke trout, chub, and menominee.

But if sportsmen

bring in their catches, Cross will smoke them, too, she said.

Several times a year, the state inspects the smoking, she explained. The process must be kept at a certain temperature. "It is all natural," she emphasized.

And it's into the third generation. Her grandfather, John Cross, started the business of fresh and smoked fish. Now, her brother Jackie is in it with his father.

Kellie said women typically don't go out fishing in Lake Michigan, although she has known of women who had their own crews and did commercial fishing.

In East Jordan, Don Anthony smokes fish. He, his brother George, and a third man, Robert Kenwabiskie, catch fish in Lake Michigan from their boat "The Bear."

But Anthony smokes them for retail only. He uses a stripped-down refrigerator and chunks and chips of cherry wood for fuel.

"Shutting the air off makes it smoky," he said. "You check on it every 15 minutes or so." A lot of people like the fish smoked till it's dry, he added. And a lot like it moist.

Anthony, too, gets inspected by the government. They check salt content and the heat gauge, he said. Anthony also seasons with brown sugar and, on occasion, garlic, and, like Cross, he will smoke fish brought to him by lucky fishermen.

"I've been a commercial fisherman all my life," Anthony said. "My father and his father and his father before him were fishermen," he said, leaning back with a pleased twinkle in his eyes. But none of Anthony's sons have followed the tradition.

The beguiling scent of hot smoked fish was

beginning to tell its own story, but Coekye, the Anthony's big basset hound napped on, oblivious.

"He likes it, though," said Anthony. "Yes, my wife Vickie does, too."

Anthony brought in a smoked whitefish. It was a sight to see—like a fish carved out of gold.

"The way the Indians used to preserve fish was to rub salt on the outside of the fish and let them dry till they were hard," Anthony said. "It would take weeks."

Before salt was available, Indians in this area smoked both meat and fish to preserve them. According to researcher H.C. Holling in "The Book of Indians,"

the meat was cut into thin strips and hung in the smoke from low frames. They smoked it until it was hard and dry.

Preferring it moist, Randy Witten in East Jordan, still has to smoke his fish about six hours, but he uses a small electric smoker. Witten is not in the business. He smokes his own catches for the pleasure of his family: Donna, his wife, and their two children.

"He got the recipe from his father," reported Donna. "And he added honey."

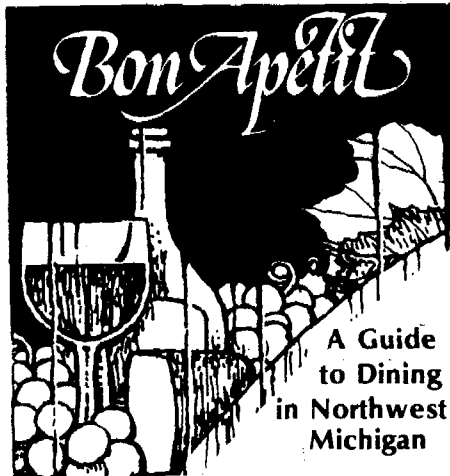
The electric "smokehouse" stands about three feet high and contains three racks. Witten puts in shavings from fruitwood. About half way through he

adds more.

Prior to smoking them, he soaks the fish overnight in brine. And he's been known to smoke fish for his friends—if they let him keep half.

How do you serve smoked fish? Most fun is to nibble it, maybe

with crackers and cheese, but imagination takes over and it can appear hot with eggs, cold in a salad, as an entree with all the fixings—or—have you ever tried it with thin slices of honeydew melon on lettuce with lemon?



A Guide to Dining in Northwest Michigan

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Water-skiers in the north have to be dedicated



Terry Weber, a 24-year water-skiing veteran, kicks up water as he glides along the early morning stillness of Lake Charlevoix. Weber had knee surgery last year, but it wasn't long before he was back on skis again.

experienced enough in boat handling that a skier's spill is rarely the fault of the driver. The few falls that each skier made on Sunday were usually the result of cutting in too sharply while slaloming.

While experienced skiers rarely have a painful fall, even a skier with a quarter-century of experience can have an injurious wipe-out. Last year, the 36-year-old Weber fell while water-skiing and suffered torn cartilage in his knee, requiring surgery.

Moore pointed out that falling skiers may lose consciousness by accidentally hitting their head on a hard surface. Because of such a chance, Moore recommends that all skiers wear a lifevest, regardless of their experience level.

Another rare hazard while skiing is hitting drift wood while skiing. Moore wishes that those tourists who toss beached wood back into the lake would stick to skipping stones.

Moore and his buddies use a single competition slalom ski with a two-shaped backside: flat in the front and concaved in the middle and rear of the ski. They say that this type of ski is best for slaloming, but that beginners should use two skis with flatter bottoms.

Although the three concentrated on slaloming on Sunday, boating observers may soon see them skiing barefoot.

Moore said a Traverse City woman who sold the Mastercraft to him would teach the skiers how to "walk on water."

While they are down in Traverse City, Weber said he plans on learning how to make a full 360-degree turn around the boat on skis. This is a dangerous trick, as it requires the boat's driver to cut the engine as the skier begins the loop.

Moore said skiers have been seriously hurt while attempting a "360" because of col-

lisions with the commandeering boat. Maybe that's why Moore and Fiel will avoid trying it.

Because a water-skier has no idea of how well he is skiing except through comments by observers, Moore said he would like to rent a video camera to visually record skiers from his boat. By doing this, he adds, the skier can actually watch his own movements and determine how he can improve his skiing.

In the meantime, Moore and his friends

will take advantage of the early morning stillness of Lake Charlevoix to glide along the water continually slaloming across the boat's wake. While their arms and wrists might get tired after several runs, they never seem to get bored of the sport.

Sitting back in his boat after several hours of water-skiing, Moore sums up the morning's fun with an often-repeated beer commercial slogan.

"It doesn't get any better than this," he says with a chuckle.

Some water-skiing buffs in the area are so dedicated to the sport that it's a sad day for them when an overcoat of ice prevents them from slaloming on Lake Charlevoix.

Take the case of lifelong resident Dan Moore. Last year, Moore and friend Terry Weber risked frostbite by extending their own water-skiing season to December. Maybe their reason for turning blue is that neither of them snow-ski.

With the lake's waters warming up, Moore, Weber and their other water-skiing buddies won't have to worry about becoming human popsicles while carrying on with one of their favorite pastimes.

As the two men and Moore's brother-in-law, Tom Fiel, demonstrated last Sunday, one has to emerge from bed quite early to take water-skiing seriously. The water is calmest before late morning, making for some smooth slaloming.

The 29-year-old Moore points out that once other boaters are out on the water, the waves become too

choppy for an experienced skier to thoroughly enjoy.

Long before many lakefront dwellers arose for church services on Sunday, Moore and company were out on his 19-foot Mastercraft taking turns behind the boat. With a quick acceleration to 44 m.p.h., Moore's boat, boasting a 250-horsepower V-8 engine, wastes no time in lifting a skier to the lake's surface.

Moore, who has water-skied for six years, says he bought his power boat primarily for water-skiing. He purchased it earlier this year after retiring his outboard motor boat, which had only a fraction of the Mastercraft's horsepower.

Moore, Fiel and Weber each wore wet suits for the occasion to prevent chills. They were surprised to find that the water was considerably warmer than it had been on previous outings this year. Moore complained about the unusually cold weather the skiers experienced so far this spring and summer.

Wearing gloves while water-skiing is virtually an essential, unless one is masochistic. The pressure exerted by the boat's pull can easily cause some dime-size blisters on tender gloveless hands.

But when a skier is being hauled by 250 horses, gloves tend to rip after continual use. The pairs worn by Moore and Weber on Sunday were in tatters.

The 28-year-old Fiel doesn't bother with gloves. His hands have been toughened up through his weekday work installing piping. But even his rough-'n'-ready paws can't avoid blisters.

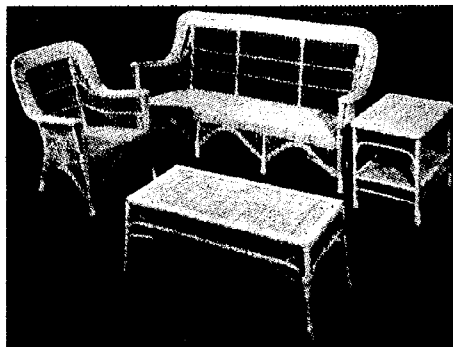
The force of Moore's Mastercraft is also exhibited by the padded metal tow bar gripped by the skier. The bar was once straight; it's now slightly curved.

The nylon tow line is normally adjusted to 75 feet in length. Because the line is segmented to allow for various lengths, the skier can almost ski even with the boat while slaloming when the line is short enough.

On Sunday, the three skiers shortened the line to 60 feet to allow for some close-up photography.

Moore points out that the skier's most important asset is the boat driver. Avoiding shallows and sharp turns will lessen the skier's chances of taking a hard fall and possibly getting injured.

The three skiers are



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Walloon Home Tour high



Home Tour visitors travelled by car, floatboat, and golf cart. And here, the horse cart brings a visitor up from the lake to see the Wildwood condominium homes of Eileen and John Cole and Carol and James Stroud.



Tour groups enjoy the veranda and the cool breezes prior to visiting one of the homes on Walloon Lake that were open to visitors.

'Parking' a boat can cause problems for those who don't plan ahead

A native Detroiter can easily find summertime similarities between the public parking problem in his hometown and the public docking dilemma on Lake Charlevoix.

Frustration is often the end result in both cases, especially when the tourist season peaks.

When the traveling boater searches for a city-owned pier to fasten his dinghy to, open spots aren't easy to find in Boyne City and Charlevoix. In the former town, one might end up waiting for years.

Permanent docking is virtually impossible in Boyne City, unless one has already been fortunate enough to secure a pier. The city has 13 moors for boats less than 20 feet in length and 14 moors for larger craft.

F. Grant Moore, Boyne City harbormaster, said it takes a wait of at least six years to get a permanent berth at the city pier.

"By the time you get there (to the top of the waiting list), you might have already died or sold your boat," Moore said.

The public piers at Boyne are so popular, Moore said, because the mooring rates are much less costly than most other piers and marinas on Lake Charlevoix. Like most public piers, Boyne City charges ac-

ording to boat size.

Rental of a small boat dock costs \$100 for a 73-day summer season lasting up through Labor Day. Larger boats are charged according to footage, ranging from \$3.75 to \$16 per day.

The fortunate 27 boat owners moored at Boyne's pier also get a 25 percent discount on their rates if they stay there longer than 30

days.

While the wait for a permanent moor may seem perpetual at Boyne, visitors can dock at the pier for up to 90 minutes if they are picking up or delivering passengers or cargo. This only holds if the visiting boat does not interfere with an assigned berth.

Charlevoix's city pier is more accessible to

boaters, largely because it is more geared towards transient vessels and can accommodate three times as many boats as Boyne's pier. But having more docks does not necessarily end all chaos, as Charlevoix's dockmaster Chuck Klooster points out.

"They say this is one of the busiest harbors in Michigan," he said.

"All of a sudden hits."

Klooster said only a few of Charlevoix's docks are open throughout the season. In virtually all cases, he said, there is a one-week limit for users.

The dock demand in Charlevoix peaks in mid-July, when it holds its annual Water Festival. When many as 80 boats have been jammed in the pier at such a time, Klooster said he has to turn away many as 20 requests per day.

Boats up to 65 feet in length can be moored at Charlevoix's pier, but during the summer months, rates range from \$10 to \$31 per day, depending on footage.

"We'll call up the marinas and other harbors when we're see if they have open docks," Klooster said.

Charlevoix also has a "shopper dock" where boaters can use the pier for up to two hours during the day for \$1 per hour.



Many of the visitors took leisurely floatboat rides, provided by the Home Tour to make connections between one house and another across Walloon Lake.

on Home Tour highlights



Tour groups enjoy the veranda and the cool breezes prior to visiting one of the homes on Walloon Lake that were open to visitors.



On the big veranda of Bill and Pat Heisel's home, young hostesses Lisa Meengs, Seneca Storm, Lauren Flynn, and Gretchen Schaller populate the cool wicker furniture. The Heisels' home was one of eight on the Crooked Tree Arts Council Home Tour.

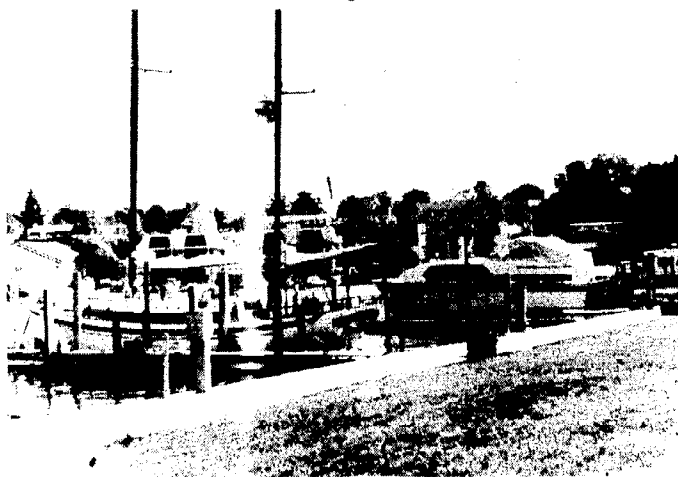
'Parking' a boat can cause problems for those who don't plan ahead

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Klooster said that only a few of Charlevoix's docks are held throughout the season. In virtually all cases, he said, there is a two-week limit for pier users.

The dock demand in Charlevoix peaks in mid-July, when the city holds its annual Venetian Festival. While as many as 80 boats have been jammed into the pier at such times, Klooster said he often has to turn away as many as 20 dock requests per day.

Boats up to 65 feet in length can be moored at Charlevoix's pier. During the summer season, rates range from \$4.50 to \$31 per day according to footage.

"We'll call up private marinas and other harbors when we're full to see if they have any open docks," Klooster said.

Charlevoix also has a "shopper dock" which boaters can use for up to two hours during the day for \$1 per hour.



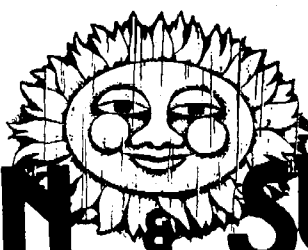
Arched doors are a feature of the eighty-year old home of Lee and Ruth Dorman. The curve of this door is echoed subtly in the curving lines of furniture and chandelier. This was one of the eight homes opened for the Crooked Tree Arts Council Home Tour which took place June 20.

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Boyne golf, tennis pros offer tips

The fairways and ballcourts at Boyne Mountain resort will soon be filled with golf and tennis enthusiasts, many of them seeking to improve their game. Upon a recent trip to

the resort, one observer noted that the sports facilities there were not as busy as usual, prob-

ably because the season is still young. The lull in activity, however, provides time for Boyne's resident professionals to give a few pointers on their game.

Golf pro Peter Friedrich and tennis pro Rick Parker may not be long-time veterans of Boyne, but they have played their games long enough that their expertise can do wonders for novices.

Both have offered instructions through private lessons and clinics to players with various skill levels. They are quick to point out some of the key mistakes to which beginners are prone.

Friedrich, whose brother Bernie is the resident golf pro at Boyne Highlands, says that many inexperienced golfers tend to swing their golf club like a baseball bat when teeing off. This results from playing on fairways much longer than those at Boyne Mountain, where golfers strive for a distant drive by "killing" the ball, he said.

Because the fairways at Boyne Mountain are

not overwhelming, Friedrich says golfers there should concentrate more on accuracy than power.

Practicing swings is an obvious prerequisite. One way to make better contact when driving, Friedrich says, is to practice one's drive with only the outstretched forearm swinging the club. After continually swinging with one arm, he adds, the golfer will be more accurate when using both arms.

In putting, Friedrich says inexperienced golfers often tend to "punch" the ball, erroneously letting their arms do most of the work. This can be corrected, he adds, by letting the putter act as a pendulum.

By freely letting the weight of the putter swing to make contact, Friedrich adds, the golfer avoids unnecessary and often costly arm motion. Only the hands should control the putter.

On the other side of the mountain, Rick Parker oversees 12 tennis courts where he has given countless hours of instruction. Parker, a

member of the United States Professional Tennis Registry, says he plans on developing a tennis program geared more towards tournaments than clinics.

With conventions slated for the resort on upcoming weeks, Parker is expecting the courts to fill up before long. He recently covered some of the basic points he stresses to beginners.

Parker says he finds beginning tennis players easier to improve, largely because their minds are not yet "programmed" to a fixed body rhythm as they stroke the ball.

"The experienced player has an ingrained muscle memory," he says. "The way their mind is programmed is the way their body will move."

Beginners are therefore instructed by Parker to go through a stroking and serving procedures which, through persistence, can become routine.

For novices, Parker stresses that a good follow-through is essential in playing well. Unnecessary muscular motion should be avoided, he said, by finishing each stroke with the forearm vertical to the ground.

While beginners tend

to avoid using a backhand stroke, Parker finds the backhand less complicated than the forehand stroke. After stepping diagonally to the opposite side of the racket hand, Parker said the racket should come down to where the grip's thumb is touching the player's thigh before stroking.

The forehand, Parker says, requires more movement in the stroke procedure. Wasted energy can often result when beginners swing their entire arm back before making contact.

Parker advises beginners to make more use of the forearm alone in forehand stroking.



Boyne Mountain pro Peter Friedrich sends another good drive down the fairway.

Bass festival sees quality, quantity

The bass fishing in Walloon Lake has apparently improved since last year, judging by the outcome of the second annual Bass Fishing

Tournament which ends on Sunday.

Since the competition began on May 29, between 30 to 40 bass—all but one of them smallmouth—have been weighed at Walloon Lake's Village General Store. Tourney organizer and store manager Cliff Bates says the number of entries has jumped from 74 to 88 since 1982.

"They're going to be fishing harder because this is the last week of the tournament," Bates says.

The largest fish caught by residents of Charlevoix and Emmet

Counties were reeled in not long after the tourney started.

However, the largest fish caught in the non-resident category was brought last Saturday by Dr. James Farnor of South Bend, Ind. He caught a 3-pound, 1/4-ounce smallmouth.

The three current leaders among resident competitors in order are:

--Bob Olson of Emmet County with a 4-pound, 6 1/2-ounce smallmouth caught on June 6.

--Ron Ferguson, Jr. of Emmet County with a 4-pound, 3/4-ounce smallmouth caught on May 30.

--Mike Jakeway of Emmet County with a 4-pound, 1/2-ounce smallmouth caught on June 2.

Wall plaques will be awarded to the top three finishers in each category. In addition, each first place finisher will get \$75, each runner-up \$50, and each third place finisher \$25.



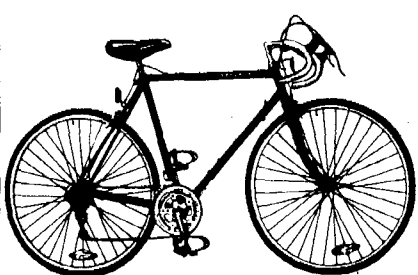
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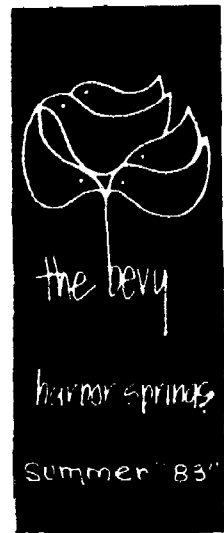
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String band, guest caller to highlight old-fashioned dance

An old-fashioned Square and Contra Dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight on Friday, June 24 at the 4-H Center at the Emmet County Fairgrounds. The dance is being held in conjunction with the Little Traverse Historical Festival.

Jan Fowler from Eaton Rapids will be the special guest caller. An experienced dance caller and teacher, Jan has a lively style which will keep the dancing fast and fun.

Jan is a former mem-

ber of the Eaton County Drain Cloggers and has performed at previous Historic Festivals and Bliss Fests. She has called dances and presented workshops throughout the Midwest.

A live stringband, Hootowl, will provide music for dancing. Dances will include squares, contras and circle dances as well as couple dances such as waltzes and polkas. Ap-

palachian clogging will be demonstrated.

All dances will be taught so no experience is necessary. Singles are encouraged to attend without partners.

Admission to the dance is \$2.50, and children under 12 are free. Beverages will be available.

The dance is sponsored by the Music Conservancy, a group which is dedicated to fostering traditional music, dance and arts. The Music Conservancy sponsors regular, monthly square dances and will help sponsor the Bliss Fest July 9-10 and the Fall Folk Festival on Oct. 15.

This dance promises to be a particularly exciting one—don't miss it!

Balloon race to be broadcast

Radio news personalities will broadcast live from a hot air balloon during the Hare &

Hounds hot air balloon race. The race, which is one of the main events of the Petoskey Histor-

ical Festival, involves a minimum of 12 hot air balloons from the mid-

west. Both stations will broadcast the race from the Hare gondola; the leading balloon in the race. The Hare sets the course the Hounds are to follow. The object of the race is to land as close to the Hare as possible. Both stations will be reporting the various activities and highlights of the race.

The event is tentatively scheduled to take place on Saturday, June 25, at 7:30 a.m. The balloons require a very light breeze, so if the weather doesn't permit the race will be postponed until Saturday evening. The launching grounds are just southwest of Petoskey on US-131.

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Boyne City



Mary Beth Tims, beach coordinator, Perry Bennett, and Dawn Baker will teach swimming this summer in East Jordan. Not pictured is Brad Rullman, who will also be on the beach in the capacity of lifeguard. Swim classes for beginners through advanced lifesaving start July 11 and run till mid-August. For information, call 536-2111.

Harbor Kiwanis sponsors 4th festival

The Kiwanis Club of Harbor Springs, Michigan is again sponsoring a July 4th Festival (July 3 and 4), as a financial project to support the various charitable and civic programs which they provide.

An antique show and sale is incorporated as part of the festivities. Fourteen dealers including two from Dearborn and Saginaw are participating (Adomnitis and Ruby Fleming Antiques.)

From Petoskey participants are: The Dusty Antique Shop, JC's Antiques, Howard Ball and Alis Persian Carpets.

Harbor Springs will provide BJ's Antiques,

and Mauritshius Antiques. From Conway showing their wares will be the Newel Post and The Final Touch.

Adams Antiques from Brutus, the Maples from Carp Lake, the Voyagers Shop from Mackinaw City and BJ's Buttons and Antiques from Cheboygan round out the exhibitors.

The show and sale will be held in the Parish Hall of the Holy Childhood Church in Harbor Springs.

The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, July 3 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, July 4th.

Admission price is \$1.

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Walloon Lake visitors start

by Pat Taylor
535-2234

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Williamson of Punta Gorda, Florida, and daughter Betty Cury, of Charlevoix, visited the Ralph Taylors last Monday evening.

Kim Gross of Ann Arbor is spending the summer with her mo-

ther, Mrs. Louisa Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson of Plymouth visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick White and daughter Kim, last week.

Ralph and Pat Taylor and daughter Louisa

Taylor, were in Battle Creek on June 16 for the funeral of Pat's cousin, Jack Carnel.

HORTON BAY LAKE ACCESS - One acre parcel with pond frontage, artesian well, hard and soft woods and easement to Lake Charlevoix's Horton Bay. Only seconds walk from beach, this parcel includes easement for perk, road frontage on two roads, one maintained by county. Could be a beautiful homesite, or provide legal mooring for your boat. Call Real Estate One, 616-582-6724.

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WARNER CREEK FRONTAGE - 15 to 100 acres available. Backs on state land and also has horse barn, fenced pasture plus a newly constructed chalet. \$62,500 - \$88,000. Inquire for further details.

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LAKE LOT on Wildwood Lake at Wolverine. Secluded on a good fishing and boating lake. \$7,500. BC3115

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DEER LAKE FRONTAGE - 10 acres with Deer Lake and Deer Creek frontage, located on a blacktop road just around the corner from Boyne Mt. golf course. Just minutes from Boyne City or East Jordan. Property has been perked commercially and is high and dry with a beautiful view.....Priced at \$18,500. BC3111

10 ACRES of secluded hardwoods. Priced right and available at closing. \$8,500. BC3114

70' OF FRONTAGE on a very good fishing and boating lake. This also includes a three bedroom house 1200 sq. ft. Pole barn 24 X 32. There is also an additional lot available. Priced \$37,900. Land Contract. BC3104

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Duo Classico to perform

Master musicians are arriving in East Jordan from as far away as Connecticut and Texas for two weeks of intensive study at the city-owned Elm Pointe estate on Lake Charlevoix.

They will be taught by famed classical guitarist Robert Guthrie, faculty-artist of the Aspen Music Festival. Guthrie has also been staff member at Yale University; and the Distinguished Artist Teacher for Eastfield College, Dallas, Texas.

Mr. Guthrie and his wife Mary Endress, who will perform at the McCune Arts Center on June 24, tour the United States and Mexico as the husband-wife "Duo Classico." Classes by them have been arranged through the cooperative efforts of

the Portside Arts Fair and the Crooked Tree Arts Council, and waiver of fee charge for use of Elm Pointe by the East Jordan city council.

Students will be in class from 2 to 5 p.m. daily, starting June 20 through July 2, with "hours and hours of practice in between." For a fee of \$10 observers may also attend.

Soprano Mary Endress' vocal classes are scheduled for McCune Arts Center in Petoskey on June 25. She ordinarily does not audit young children, she said, but is making one exception for a student of Margaret Thompson, East Jordan piano teacher.

"I'm told six year old Amy Mickey has perfect pitch; that's a rarity and needs to be encourag-

ed," said Endress, adding that her own vocal career started at the same age.

A native of Michigan, Endress recalls happy childhood times spent in East Jordan at the home of her grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bugai.

After graduating from Interlochen Arts Academy High School, she pursued her musical career at North Carol-

ina School of Arts.

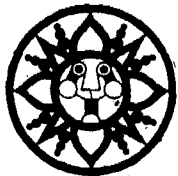
Mr. Guthrie's master musician students will present free concerts for the public, one at East Jordan Civic Center on Wednesday, June 29 at 1 p.m., and another at Boyne City Theater on Friday, July 1 at 7:30 p.m.

By invitation, they will also join in the music at various local churches on Sunday, June 26, said Guthrie.

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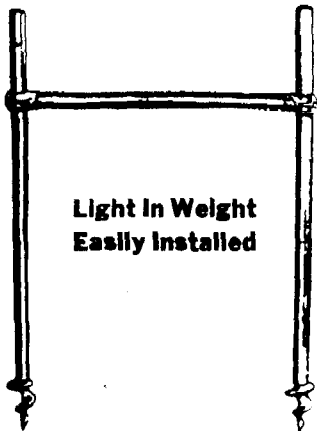
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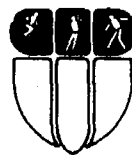
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