

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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Boyne City schools establish media policy

Student media materials in Boyne City schools will have their selection and withdrawal governed by a new policy approved by the Boyne City school board on Monday night.

The policy allows residents to file complaints against school library materials which they consider objectionable. Its proposal was prompted earlier by a parent's inquiry.

Initial complaints will be handled by school librarians. If the conflict is not resolved at that stage, complainants can formally state their case, in writing, to the board through the superintendent.

A committee of staff members and/or residents would be appointed by the superintendent to review the criticized material. The panel would expediently report back to the superintendent, who would advise the board to act as recommended.

Because the board is legally responsible for book selection in its schools' media centers, they would decide what action, if any, should be taken.

The policy also contains a censorship section which sets guidelines for selecting materials that deal with controversial areas, such as sex and profanity.

In addition to the policy's passage Monday night, the board chose two banks with local branches to serve as the school system's financial depository.

For the 1983-84 school year, the district will have five accounts—including payroll—with Northwestern State Bank. Eight depository accounts

—including athletic and hot lunch—will be held with First National Bank and Trust Company.

The board also authorized the signature plates for the various accounts. Superintendent Rich Kelly's signature will be stamped on all but the general account transactions,

which will be "signed" by school board officers.

Other actions by the board included:

--Renewal of the district's 30.4 millage rate.

--The appointment of Dr. Ricky Pethers to the board to replace Mark

Behling, who resigned on June 23 because of a move to East Jordan.

--Approved nominations for school board officers. George Shotelis was named as board president, Richard Wulff as vice-president, Eleanor West as secretary, and Dr. Gary Mellon as treasurer.

--Appointed Pethers to serve on a committee with other local residents to discuss the quality of high school football field lights. It is estimated that the cost of replacing the lights is \$17,000.

--Approved a resolution to have the high school participate in the Mich-

igan High School Athletic Association.

The board also welcomed a newcomer to its body. Philip Bowman, a junior high school teacher for Gaylord Public Schools, joined the board after gathering the most votes in June's board election.

East Jordan doubles elementary school library

East Jordan school superintendent Tom Rossler staggered the school board at its organizational meeting Monday, July 11. "I bought a

library," he said.

The library was one in a school downstate. The school was being closed, and Rossler purchased the

library's 4000 books at 10 cents a book. When the deal didn't include shipping, Rossler sent down a school bus to pick them up.

This doubles the number of books in the elementary school library and brings it above the 6000 mark which is roughly the minimum number of

books the library should have for a school of its size.

"They're good books, too," Rossler

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Clifton resignation accepted by commissioners

City manager of Boyne City for nearly five years, Tim Clifton is about to say goodbye and leave for a similar but larger job in Monroe.

Clifton made the announcement July 6 at a special meeting of the city commission. He explained that he's leaving because of the larger challenge of Monroe, which has a population of 23,000, compared to Boyne City's 3,000.

He said also he will be closer to his family there, and closer to a campus where he might study for a law degree.

His resignation was accepted at Tuesday night's commission meeting with appreciation and regret.

Clifton, too, has regrets. One of them is to leave when Boyne City, he said, is heading for important growth.

"In 10 years I think Boyne City will exceed other areas, not necessarily in population, but in beauty and attraction."

He plans never to miss a Boyne City Fourth of July. "I'll be back for next year's raft race," he said.

Clifton will take over the job of Monroe's recent city manager, who also is leaving for a larger opportunity. Clifton's new job will pay \$41,000 and will put him in charge of some 200 employees.

Scheduled to start in Monroe on August 1, Clifton said, "I don't anticipate any problems in leaving." Boyne City has a good foundation, he said, and a good, professional staff.

According to Mayor Keith Fitzpatrick, when Clifton began in Boyne City, the community felt Clifton in four, five, or six years would move on to something larger.

"He was highly recommended by the city of Kalamazoo," Fitzpatrick said. "He was everything I thought he would be." He praised Clifton for his cooperativeness.

Fitzpatrick was a member of the commission that hired Clifton in 1978.

Prior to coming to Boyne City, Clifton had been put on as planning

aide in the office of city planning in Kalamazoo, shortly after obtaining his bachelor of science degree and then his masters in public administration at Western Michigan University.

In a few years he had moved up to administrative assistant to city manager.

The toughest moments in his Boyne City job, Clifton told The Press, were those that had to do with Front Street. "The way it divided the community," he explained, it was an "educational experience" for everyone to have to disagree with friends and come through it.

The best thing is "what everybody says, is true—the friends you make. And the beauty of the area."

Clifton leaves behind him a number of achievements for the city in his five years on the job. Working with the city commissions, he established a capital improvements budget, through which the city accomplished

a renovation of two downtown city blocks and all their utilities. The budget also has future improvements projected.

In spite of the unpopularity of such a move, the city undertook raising sewer and water rates to put the department in the black and on a legal basis of operation.

And there is a long list of lesser achievements, some of which are the result of Clifton's knowledgeability in the field of grants, and some of which, like his meticulous agendas and thoroughgoing organization, are a result of his style.

But his purpose, he said, has been to make progressive steps be self-perpetuating ones.

As Boyne City looks to the future, Fitzpatrick said the commission will have to do as they did before, place an ad, and hope to have someone in shortly, probably by October.

Then Fitzpatrick said, "I know one thing. I hate to see him leave."



Tim Clifton

Boyne City finances approved by auditors

"Generally the city is beginning to stabilize its overall financial situation," runs the consensus on Boyne City by auditors Hill, Woodcock, and Schroderus.

The auditors linked this commendation to the question asked of all cities: How does this relate to what goals the city could or should have? This

produces the real financial picture, the auditors said.

The city commission received the auditors' report at their noon meeting, Tuesday, July 12. The report showed 28.5 percent of the city's total revenue of \$1,578,000 is

Concluded on Page 6.



Construction
in
every
corner

[1] There is construction going on all over the Boyne City area as new businesses are being constructed, old businesses are enlarging, and other businesses relocating.

These scenes show the workers pouring the floor to the new Country Star Restaurant presently being constructed on M-75. [2] The back of this building was torn down and a new back is being constructed so that it will have a customer opening on Front Street when it is completed. A bakery is projected to go in place of what was formerly Boyne Valley Printing. [3] Lena's is undergoing an expansion program so the restaurant will be able to serve more at one time, according to the owners. The sides are all ready for the first layer of stucco that is being put on the wall. Work for the restaurant is expected to be completed soon.



AIRPORT TERMINAL BUILDING
AIRFIELD SIDE

New airport terminal possible for BC

A new terminal-administration building is possible for Boyne City's municipal airport, following approval of the project by the city commission on July 11. Although the \$50,000 building will be half-funded by the state and the other half by local donations, the city decided to underwrite a loan from the state Aeronautical Commission in order to get things started. The loan will be for

\$22,500, to be paid back as donations come in. A down payment of \$2,500 will be in cash from the committee for construction, headed by Leon Jarema.

One encouragement for donations is the hope of having the runways extended soon to accommodate turbo-prop planes.

The 52x26 airport building will be prefabricated at Camp Pellston, and would include a lobby, a flight control

room, a manager's office, and utility rooms.

The whole project dropped in Boyne City's lap when a city cancelled plans, and Boyne City was invited "to participate," city manager Tim Clifton said.

Although the state bids out the contracts, local people will be employed on the job.

South Shore starts operations from vets park

By JIM HEIL

An eight-second horn blast signal will be a familiar sound to Boyne City inhabitants, much to the delight of local tourist-aimed businesses.

The City Commission has given permission to the Charlevoix-based Beaver Island Navigation Co. to run scenic mini-cruises from the Boyne City harbor. The 65 foot boat—the South Shore—is the first commercial boat of its kind to port in Boyne City in many years.

Company President Fred Annand sought relocation because the South Shore's brief tenure as a scenic cruiser in Charlevoix proved unprofitable at times. The boat had to compete with the Star of Charlevoix, docked nearly 100 yards from the South Shore's former home.

With the boat's first departure from Boyne City occurring on Sunday at 2 p.m., Annand said the boat will make two 1 1/2-hour cruises daily at 2 and 4 p.m. Depending on its popular-

ity, Annand said, the South Shore may also offer an evening cruise at 7 p.m. daily.

Annand said at last week's meeting that the boat's new docking site is an experiment with success depending on how many passengers the South Shore can attract in Boyne City. But he indicated later on that it could take more than just one season to generate a profitable business at a new location.

"If we get any interest at all, we'll go whole hog on it next year," he said.

Despite the vessel's 120-passenger capacity, Annand said the demand for tickets at times was so low in Charlevoix that he had to cancel scheduled cruises. For a single cruise, he added, the boat needs 22 passengers to break even.

Rather than granting the company one of the city dock's 14 boat slips, the city commission allowed the South Shore to dock at the end of the pier.

Because the metal piling on the pier's end is unprotected, rubber tires had to be fastened to act as a cushion.

In addition, city employees bolted roping bits to the pier so the South Shore could be securely fastened to land.

Outgoing City Manager Tim Clifton said the company would be charged a fee of \$100 a month this season. Annand had requested free docking on a trial basis, but Clifton said a nominal fee would serve as a "good faith gesture."

Clifton distinguished the South Shore from private boats docked at the city pier, saying the new addition is a large commercial ship which has the benefit of adding to Boyne City's tourist attractions.

Commissioner Tim Moody said the commission would be "severely criticized" if no fee was set for the vessel. Present city boat slip users pay a rate of up to \$16 per day.

(Concluded on Page 6)

MILLIE WALDEN
536-2381

E. J. Chatterings

with Nancy Northup
582-9174

Neighbors

Jessamine Rebekah Lodge #365 met at the Masonic Hall on July 6 at 1:30. There were 13 members present. Lodge opened in form with Noble Grand Alma Anderson in the chair.

Stella Crut reported Sarah Long was home from the hospital but she will be an out patient. Effie Weldy reported calling on Lorna Holland, a patient in Little Traverse Hospital. Minnie Sturgell is home from Little Traverse Hospital.

Adaline Bowerman wishes to thank the lodge for their kindness at the time of the loss of her husband.

Vi Daly furnished a gift for the raffle which was run by Alberta Vogel.

Lunch consisted of ice cream, home-made cookies and fresh strawberries prepared by Adaline Bowerman and Georgia Murphy. A bouquet of roses was enjoyed by all members which was furnished by Georgia Murphy from her rose garden.

Thirty seven members of the Walden family got together at a picnic at Elm Pointe on July 3. Guests were Birdie and Charlie Nickita of Rapid City, Virginia and Alex Nickita of St. Clair Shores, Al and Millie Walden and son Jim, Barbara Bowden and three children. Betty Jean

Olafsson and two daughters of East Jordan, Tim and Debbie Walden and five children from Brimley, Gale Thorman and her two daughters, Ernie and Janet Walden of East Jordan, son Paul from Mt. Morris, DuWayne and Jean Dougherty and two children, DuWayne and Vicki Dougherty Jr. and two children from Oscoda and Ron and Katy Sadlowski and two children from East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy of Grand Rapids spent Monday through Thursday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Warner of Norwood were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy.

Mrs. Patricia Kay of Sault Ste. Marie visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy last weekend and also attended the class reunion of '63.

Fifty three members of the Horizon Travel Club motored to Traverse City last Friday and had a two hour boat ride on the Timberly Bell. They went to the Cherryland Mall for a shopping spree. It was a beautiful day and enjoyed by everyone.

Lynn Bowden is spending this week at the Girl Scout camp in Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Mona) Ferris had a birthday party last week for their grandson Mikie Moore, 9, son of Mike and Marsha, who has been here visiting from Oklahoma. About 27 family members and friends were present. Marsha Moore and friend Robin Burns of Oklahoma were here over the weekend to spend a few days visiting the Ferris' and returned home, taking Mike with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb (Joyce) Hamlin and family, former Boyne residents, now of Eustice, Fla., were here for about a week visiting relatives and friends in the area. Last Saturday, they held a combined wedding reception for their daughter Brenda and Rex Rutledge who were married on June 25 at the Nazarene Church in Eustice, and a family reunion at the Boyne City Free Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Last week's bingo winners at the senior citizen center were regulars Glada Ryder, Roy Howard and Helen Larson; specials, Margaret Bennett and Evelyn Stebbins; cover-all, Evelyn Stebbins; door prize, Darcy Savage.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ferris were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Ferris and son Mike of Cedar Lake. Harold underwent surgery at Charlevoix Area Hospital on Friday.

Missy Casper of MSU was home over the weekend visiting the Rick Caspers and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart (Marcia) McNitt and son Jason of Webberville were here over the Fourth of July weekend camping and visiting her family, the John Harrises.

Several relatives and friends recently gathered at the home of Alma Martin and Albert Shepard, twins, to help them celebrate their 80th birthday.

Jennifer Gunderson is here from Japan, where she teaches sixth grade. She will be spending about a month here visiting her mother Antoinette and family and other relatives.

Also visiting this past week was Antoinette's grandson Matthew Cobb of Grand Rapids. Her daughter Judy was here over the weekend to pick up Matthew.

The Gundersons had a family gathering and picnic at Whiting Park. Those attending were grandmother Katherine Howe, Antoinette, Kirk, Gail and Jennifer, Dennis and Denise of Petoskey, Larry and Sue and family of Harbor Springs, Matthew Cobb, and Lori and Dan Peck and daughter Alisha.

Adeline Hawkins was transferred from the Petoskey Nursing Center to Grandvue on Thursday.

Doug Kenyon left for the army base, Ft. Benning, Georgia on Wednesday. Prior to his leaving, his parents Don and Judy Kenyon hosted a farewell party at their home with about 27 of his friends attending.

Joey LaCombe, son of Vic and Karen, had his first birthday party with about 14 friends and family attending. Here especially for the occasion was his grandfather Vic LaCombe Sr. of Carp Lake.

Grace Pratt, Pam and Steve Kenyon and friend Toni Berry attended a family reunion in Mt. Pleasant on Sunday. Grace's sister, Betty Hoffman, made the return trip home with them to stay for an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley (Ann) Parks returned home over the weekend from a week long trip touring Nashville, Tenn.

Rev. and Mrs. Rupert Lindley of Bradenton, Fla. and Blissfield, Mich., met their cousin Lelia Volker on Friday and joined a group of 16 old friends from Petoskey for lunch at the Country Star and a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doran Adolph in Walloon Lake. Rev. Lindley was a former pastor of the E U B Church in Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn (Ethel) Furst of Ludington were here for the weekend visiting his brother Mr. and Mrs. George (Phyllis) Hutzler and other relatives.

There was a family gathering with ice cream and cake at the William Gaunt Sr. home on Sunday night in honor of Mr. Gaunt's 91st birthday. The Campus Life Singers performed at the evening service of the Free Methodist Church on Sunday with beautiful inspirational songs and testimonies under the direction of Jim Lafoon of Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rutney of Grand Ledge spent a few days visiting here with her cousin Mr. and Mrs. George (Viola) Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Connie) Lingle and family attended the John Goodall family reunion in Marshall last Sunday.

Michelle Felton, 11, daughter of Jim and Linda had a birthday party on Wednesday with several friends attending. Her friend Nikki Erber was an overnight guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross (Jackie) McLane and son attended the wedding of her brother Donald Hilton last week held at the Crossroads Village Chapel, near Flint. The McLanes stayed on for a long weekend visiting friends and relatives.

Tammy Thayer was recently honored with a bridal shower held at the Evangeline Township Hall with her aunts, grandmothers and in-laws attending. Tammy received many lovely gifts. She will become the bride of Scott Fetting on July 16.

A Bradley family reunion was held last week at Whiting Park with over 100 attending. Some of those there were Mrs. Anna Pratt and Mrs. Cora Hocquard, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hocquard of DeWitt, Mrs. Geraldine Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gove of Berkley, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Antomia, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Berrington, all from southern Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pratt of Cadillac and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barkley and family of Petoskey.

A group of 40 young adults from the Trinity Pentecostal Church enjoyed a picnic and barbecue at the Boyne City Memorial Park on Sunday afternoon and also played volleyball.

Boyne City High School Class of '63 held their 20th reunion over the Fourth of July weekend at the Victory Lanes with a buffet dinner and dancing. Those class members and their spouses attending were Larry Gunderson, Dorothy Inman Thompson and Verlin Thompson, Marvin Potter, Steve Freaser, Judy Kelts Kuehana, Pat David Jacobson, John Tompkins, Carol Gould MacDonald, Gordan Crandell, Betty Spencer, Bud Beebe, Pat Hartlep, Jim Hartwell, and Jean Oliver Figg.

The registration deadline for Charlevoix County Day Camp of Aug. 1-5 has been extended. This is open to all Girl Scouts and non scouts. For more information, contact your scout leader or the Chamber of Commerce.

Monte Townley underwent surgery on Thursday at Blodgett Hospital in Grand Rapids and remains a patient there.

Matthew Guitar of Atlanta, Georgia is here for a few weeks visiting his parents, the Richard Guitars.

Andy Schmittiel left on Sunday for his home in Los Angeles while Dan had returned to Chicago earlier in the week, after being here visiting their mother, Marie Schmittiel and friends.

Dorothy Crandell was taken by ambulance from her home to Little Traverse Hospital on Saturday night.

Boyne City High School Class of '58 held their 25th reunion over the Fourth of July weekend with a salad buffet and chicken dinner and dessert catered by Betty Kelts. The class enjoyed getting together and dancing to music of the 50's from some records provided by Gwen Middleton Topolinski. Class members and their spouses attending were Bill Battiste Jr., Judy Duncan Upjohn, Don Nessen, Rudy Renkiewicz, Paul Durenz, Carl Charon, Danya Bryan Liverence, Joanne Snyder Roth, Ray Speltz, John LaDere, Bob Christensen, Pat Fritz Manglos, Doris Anthony Potter, Kerry Miller Ludwig, Jim Munson, Doug Newville, Judy Houck Hardy, Harold Hardy, Bill Jenkins, Kay Hocquard Casper, Rick Casper, Jon Hartwell, Morrie Hobbs, Bud Pearson, Gwen Middleton Topolinski and Karen Paquette Habasco. Guests were Mrs. Howard Bray, Mrs. Vernice Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice (Dick) Dixon.

Hugh Judy entered Charlevoix Area Hospital on Sunday and will undergo surgery on Wednesday.

Dr. McKeon joins Charlevoix hospital staff



Dr. Thomas McKeon

Thomas McKeon, M. D., a physician with a medical specialty in Internal Medicine, is joining the Charlevoix Area Hospital Medical Staff as of July 12.

Dr. McKeon, who will make his home in East Jordan, has moved to northern Michigan to practice at the East Jordan Family Health Center.

He comes to East Jordan and Charlevoix after completing a year as the Chief Resident in Internal Medicine at the Hurley Medical Center in Flint.

Originally from Bloomfield Hills, Dr. McKeon graduated from Michigan State University in 1975 with honors in Biology and Zoology. He received his medical training at Meharry Medical College of Nashville, Tennessee, receiving his Medical Doctorate in 1980. At Meharry Medical College, where he was on the Dean's List from 1976 through 1978, he was awarded the W.S. Quinland Prize in Pathology and the G.P. Forde Award in Medicine. He served his internship in Internal Medicine through Michigan State University Affiliated Hospitals at the Hurley Medical Center in Flint, where he subsequently served his Residency.

with Bea Smith

Cooking

USING OUR BEAUTIFUL CHERRIES

Just a little ancient history about our wonderful Michigan cherries. They are believed to have originated in Western Asia and spread throughout Europe before the beginning of civilization. Pits of sweet cherries have been found in the remains of cave habitations in central Europe showing that they were gathered and used as early as the stone age. Writers have described different varieties since 300 BC, showing the grafting of trees as nothing new. Cherries were introduced into America with the first English, French and Dutch colonists.

I suppose this could come under ancient history also. During my young years we had two or three old cherry trees in our orchard on the farm. I loved to climb them and pick enough cherries for a pie which my mother made for my birthday instead of cake. I learned at a very early age not to eat too many while picking them, ending up with a stomach ache. However cherry pie is still my favorite dessert. My friend, Anne Jenkins gave me this delicious recipe for

CHERRY CRISP

- 1 cup flour
 - 1/2 cup rolled oats
 - 1 cup brown sugar, packed
 - 1 can cherry pie filling
 - 1/2 cup margarine or butter
- Mix flour and sugar, cut in margarine,

ine, add oats and mix well. Spread one half of this mixture in an 8 or 9 inch square pan. Pour in the pie filling and sprinkle with remaining crumbs mixture. Bake at 350 degrees 40 to 45 minutes. Serve warm or cold.

Now if you want to use fresh cherries for this recipe, mix together 3 cups fresh tart cherries with 1 cup sugar, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Pour this mixture over the bottom crumbs, dot with 1 tablespoon butter and proceed as with the above recipe.

Here is another interesting and different way to use these wonderful cherries.

CHERRY FRITTERS

From an old cookbook

Cook down a can of tart cherries in 1 cup sugar until thickened like a marmalade, cool. Mix this cherry mixture into a thin fritter batter and drop by spoonfuls into deep hot fat. Drain, dust with powdered sugar.

BATTER-From an old recipe

- 1 cup milk
- 2 cups flour
- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- salt
- Or here is a more modern method
- 2 cups biscuit mix
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs

1 cup milk To make these fritters have an elegant appearance, sprinkle generously with sugar, put on a rack under the broiler until the sugar makes a glaze; watch this closely so as not to burn.

Serve these warm if you can, though they are delicious cold.

This fritter recipe could also be made with fresh cherries. Using 2 cups of fresh pitted tart cherries and cooking with 1 cup sugar until a marmalade consistency.

Then there is this cherry recipe similar to the cherry crisp.

CHERRY DELIGHT

Grease a 13 x 9 inch pan and set the oven for 350 degrees Combine and Blend: 1 1/4 cups flour 1/2 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup oleo 1/2 cup coconut 1/2 cup chopped walnuts Save 1 cup of this mixture (for top) Press the rest in pan and bake 12 to 15 minutes (light brown)

Beat until fluffy 3 oz. cream cheese Add 1/4 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon vanilla, and continue beating. Put on top of first mixture and bake 10 minutes. Then put 1 can cherry pie filling and the cup of crumb mixture and bake 15 more minutes.

Charlevoix County Press

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Graduates

Kimberly Prebble of East Jordan graduated from the spring quarter at Muskegon Business College on June 2.

Kathy Lynn Leist, of Boyne City, was among the 450-member graduating class at Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City, in early June. Leist received a Certificate of Achievement.

Honors list

SAULT STE. MARIE, Michigan - Students from this area were included on the Lake Superior State College dean's list for the term recently ended. They must have earned a 3.5 grade point average or better. An "A" is 4.00.

Patrick Anzell of Boyne City and Kimberly Heeres of Ellsworth were among 92 students at Central Michigan University inducted into Phi Kappa Phi honor society recently. Kimberly, a junior, is a management information systems major at CMU and Patrick, a senior, is a geography major there. Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society which recognizes superior scholarship in all fields of study.

EAST JORDAN FAMILY HEALTH CENTER
Medical Services 536-2206
Counseling 536-2249
Optical Services 536-2240
On-call for emergencies 24 hours

GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE
Glen's Save-Share
"Helping to Build a Better Community Together"
This is one example of a non-profit group making use of the Save-Share Program to help raise funds. There are many more groups using it too.
Glen's wants everyone in East Jordan to know about Save-Share and hopes more groups will use it to raise funds.
All a group has to do is register with the store manager and begin saving the green cash register tapes. Glen's will pay 1 percent of the total qualified amount of all tapes brought in by any registered group; and not just once, but each time a group brings in \$25.00 worth of slips or more.
See Martin Braman, Glen's Store Manager, or Doug Soderquist, Ass't. Manager, for details. East Jordan
12 FRIENDLY LOCATIONS:
*GAYLORD *KALKASKA *GRAYLING
*EAST JORDAN *WEST BRANCH *MIO
*MANCERONA *ROSCOMMON
*ROSE CITY *CHARLEVOIX
*HOUGHTON LAKE *ROGERS CITY
Experience the Experience
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"Serving the area since 1926"

Opinions

Clifton's leaving will show everywhere in community

He may have been a little too young for what a lot of folks thought he should have been to run a city, or he may have been abrupt with some when he should have shown more tact. But in the end, we think our community is a lot better because of what he has done in his five-year stint with us.

And with our City Manager Timothy J. Clifton leaving, we challenge the City Commissioners to find us a replacement that will continue to keep the city on course. We need a person of vision who can see the growth that our city looks forward to achieving. We need a person who can continue finding out about the grants and federally supported

programs so that we can continue to use our local tax monies for the things we need most. And we need to find someone who can fill the shoes of a man who is leaving to try other opportunities in another community.

The City Manager's job is one that requires, at times, a thick skin and a soft heart. The manager has to be someone who can listen to the pulse of the community and hopefully move it in the right direction.

Tim Clifton has done that, we feel. Sure, there have been problems, people alienated over some pet project that they wanted, but Clifton has always directed the program of the city to the community's benefit, not just to some group's benefit,

although we are sure that many people think that is or was not the case.

When we came to town, we felt that Clifton was not going to last long. Not because he served at the discretion of the Commission and was going against their desires, but because he was giving this community a lot more. Good direction, good money usage, and finding the good personnel to help him guide the city.

We thought that he would be leaving because some other community, much larger, would grab at the opportunity to have a man of his capabilities.

In our many years of working in the newspaper business, we have had to deal

with many city managers; some good, quite a few average and one or two who were bad for their community.

We have always considered Clifton to be one of the best we have seen from our experience of the five different communities we have worked with during our newspaper career.

Are we going to miss him? Sure, but when the City Commission makes the choice for the next person to manage Boyne City, we will find out that the new person, hopefully, will be as good or better.

We want to keep the city moving for the better so that we citizens can have the best community in the North.

Marshall Sayles

What happened 14 years ago next Wednesday?

I put that question to 12 out of 10 people and half of them said that it was the day the government made a mistake by circulating the Susan B. Anthony dollar. The other half said they knew, but had forgotten.

It's a shame when 12 out of 10 Americans lose their memory.

Well, I know what happened 14 years ago. A man from mother earth stepped on the man in the moon. I know, because I remember Walter Cronkite saying so.

It was the greatest feat ever performed by man. And most people don't even remember it. The second greatest feat was my talking to 12 people out of 10.

I often pat myself on the spine for having a good memory. In fact, I can type with one hand and remember things with the other.

Like, for instance: Some years ago a Boyne City rabbit was set up to challenge an East Jordan turtle in a one mile race.

Men from all over gathered around, with one of them starting the race by yelling, "Let 'er go!"

The rabbit frisked about, laughing and jeering the turtle's slowness. The turtle, however, plodded along steadily as the bounding rabbit continued to make a fool of himself. Just as the turtle was about to reach the finish line the rabbit realized that he might lose the race. So he darted off

like lightning, beating the turtle and winning the race by an inch.

The moral of the story is this: The race is not always to the slow.

When I was a young man I bought a couple of things on credit from S.B. Neymark's store on Water Street, finding out later that in no way could I pay for them.

One day I got a letter from Mr. Neymark saying: "Mr. Sayles, I will be much obliged if you will send the amount of your bill."

I wrote back, thanking him for his letter and telling him that the amount of my bill was \$15.68.

The doctor was telling the father as he was leaving the hospital that his son would probably live two or three months at the most.

Later in the fall of the year the father met the doctor on the street. "Didn't you say my son would live only two or three months?" he asked.

"I'm sorry, but I had to tell you the truth," the doctor said.

"Well, right now," the father said, "he's out playing football with the rest of the boys."

"That's the trouble with you people nowadays," the doctor said. "How can anyone have confidence in medical science when a boy acts like that?"

Remember when Boyne City men

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

A columnist at a newspaper I used to own lamented in a recent column, "Mamas, don't let your babies grow up to be journalists."

Just like not letting them grow up to be cowboys as the two are very much alike. Low pay, low recognition, low assignments and in our business, constant high pressure and stress to meet deadlines and payrolls.

And while you are trying to do all of that, you also have to try to meet the expectations of everyone in the community who wants more and more from their newspaper.

Times can be tough in this business, almost cut-throat. If some advertiser is hounding you because his ad did not sell out the entire stock of the store, someone else is hounding you because you misspelled a name in a story about a family reunion, or you misplaced the only picture of little Agatha when she won the blue ribbon, I deserve to be chewed out when we make mistakes like that.

But I don't think I deserve to be castigated upon the altar when someone says: "How long does it take to get that article in the paper?" Or "I won't run an ad until after I see the item in the paper."

Frankly, you and I have to wait quite a while to see something important to us in the paper. That is just limited space problems of the newspaper business.

Of course we try every week to get all the articles that we prepare into the paper. And every week, it seems like we set too much type and don't have the room for it.

But, that is another story. Of those babies that did grow up to become journalists, (I did), I say welcome to the world of growing thick skin.

You develop that kind of skin because at a small newspaper like ours, you don't have the receptionists, secretaries, and others who can

protect you from the distractions of the day.

Just writing this column, I was interrupted about seven times to take care of phone calls, ads, problems, and visits. Sometimes you think that you will never get the article you are working on written.

But there are plenty of exciting things to this job. One of the best is being among the first to find out things. Or being able to get out of the office to visit the beaches to take pictures, or going for a cup of coffee to keep an ear on the thoughts of the community.

And occasionally, writing something that can make a whole bunch of people really mad. Maybe even getting them to attend a meeting where some action is going to be taken.

I hate to think that I could do one of those things if I were in some other profession working behind a desk all the time. I guess I am just lucky to have the position I do, even with the problems of low pay, lowly assignments, and lots of stress.

So to those who may want to take up this business, welcome aboard, I figure you could buy me out so I can retire in about 30-40 years.

Letters

Will miss both

Editor,

Boyne City is losing two exceptional community servants in the persons of Tim Clifton and Kate Schafer. Both are intelligent, imaginative and dedicated, and both have taken more than their share of flak.

We should wish them well in the future, and hope that their replacements can approximate their skill and dedication.

Arch Wright, Jr.

Barbara Cruden

editor was the only way to get your argument outside the family circle or the neighborhood bar. But now, just think wherever you drive, your bumper will be saying "I stop for skunks," or "Honk three times if you're over fifty."

Or you can get a bunch of T-shirts printed up to fight people who don't smoke. Gray would be nice. Or nicotine yellow.

And there are thousands of ideas that go beyond mere T-shirts. Nancy Reagan could pass out kites that say

"Forget cocaine. Get high with kites." Teachers could pass out pens, lettered with, "Start writing!" or "Lose me and the next one will cost you a quarter."

A step further would be an invasion of the animal kingdom. Bees could have little bumper stickers that said, "Buzz twice if you love clover." Deer could wear little T-shirts that had "I'm a cow" printed on them. Trees could carry signs saying, "What's Watt?" After all Smokey the Bear can't have it all to himself.

Charlevoix County Press

Editor-Publisher
Office Manager
Production Manager-Circulation Fulfillment
Typesetter
Reporters and Photographers
Advertising Sales

James F. Silbar
Patricia E. Silbar
Joyce Herholz
De McCary
Barbara Cruden
Jim Heil
Gerianne Dietze

Correspondents

Marshall Sayles
Nancy Northup
Millie Walden
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For subscriptions: Call 582-6761

P. O. Box A, 108 Groveland, Boyne City

First Federal can turn your dream house into your home.

We all have our own idea of our dream house. Big or small, city or country, there's that special place that's just right for each of us.

First Federal's been helping people turn their dreams into reality for more than 49 years. In fact, we're Michigan's largest home mortgage lender.

So, when you're ready to make that big step to home ownership—or want to move on to another home—come

to First Federal of Michigan. We offer conventional, FHA or VA mortgage financing. Loans for second homes and condominiums. Even loans for refinancing land contracts, balloon loans or other high-rate mortgage loans. And a professional mortgage staff to answer all your questions and help you decide on the mortgage and repayment program best suited to your needs.



FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN
Boyne City • 120 North Lake Street • (616) 582-6715



Boyer City school board president George Shiotella swears in three board members at Monday night's meeting. The new or reelected members include, from left to right, Dr. Ricky Pethers, Richard Wulff, and Phillip Bowman.

Public Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX PUBLIC NOTICE AND NOTICE OF HEARING File No. 8348

In the matter of Milan L. Hardy, Deceased, Social Security Number 376-12-4688.

TAKE NOTICE: On July 29th, 1983 at 2:00 p.m., in the probate courtroom, Charlevoix, Michigan, before Hon. John T. Murphy, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Jerry H. Hardy for grant of administration to Robert G. Prebble, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the de-

ceased are notified that all claims against the Estate must be presented to Robert G. Prebble, at Box 1589, Boyne City, Michigan 49712, and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before September 30, 1983.

Notice is further given that the Estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.
July 8, 1983
Jerry H. Hardy
Box 1531
Boyne City, MI 49712
582-2105

Robert C. Klevorn
(P16051)
215 South Lake Street
Boyne City, MI 49712
582-7911

7-13

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made the 21st day of May, 1971, by Arnold A. Schmidt, a single man; as mortgagors, to the United States of America, as mortgagee, and recorded on May 5, 1970, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan in Liber 127 of mortgages on pages 748-751; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice thirty thousand, one hundred, sixty-seven and 74/100 Dollars (\$30,167.74) principal and six thousand, six hundred thirty-two and 14/100 Dollars (\$6,632.14) interest; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default;

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is Hereby Given that on August 10, 1983, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the east door of the Courthouse in Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, a public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described, as follows, to-wit: That property located in Charlevoix County, in the State of Michigan, in the City of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, all of lot three (3) of Block "E" of the original plat of the village of South Arm, now a part of the city of East Jordan, Michigan. The redemption period will be six months from the time of such sale. Property may be redeemed by paying the amount of the bid at the foreclosure sale plus 6 1/4% interest and any unpaid encumbrances on the property from date of sale, dated June 29, 1983. For additional information, please contact: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, acting through Farmers Home Administration, Room 209, 1405 South Harrison Road, East Lansing, Michigan, mortgagee.

June 29, July 6, 13, 20

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made the 28th day of November, 1972, by Arnold A. Schmidt, a single man; as mortgagors, to the United States of America, as mortgagee, and recorded on November 28, 1972, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan in Liber 134 of mortgages on pages 559-562; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice thirty-two thousand, six hundred, fifty-three and 35/100 Dollars (\$32,653.35) principal and seven thousand, nine hundred, seventy-nine and 22/100 Dollars (\$7,979.22) interest; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default;

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is Hereby Given that on August 10, 1983, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the east door of

through Farmers Home Administration, Room 209, 1405 South Harrison Road, East Lansing, Michigan, mortgagee.

June 29, July 6, 13, 20

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made the 5th day of May, 1970, by Arnold A. Schmidt, a single man; as mortgagors, to the United States of America, as mortgagee, and recorded on May 5, 1970, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan in Liber 127 of mortgages on pages 748-751; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice thirty thousand, one hundred, sixty-seven and 74/100 Dollars (\$30,167.74) principal and six thousand, six hundred thirty-two and 14/100 Dollars (\$6,632.14) interest; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default;

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is Hereby Given that on August 10, 1983, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the east door of the Courthouse in Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, a public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described, as follows, to-wit: That property located in Charlevoix County, in the State of Michigan, in the City of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, all of lot three (3) of Block "E" of the original plat of the village of South Arm, now a part of the city of East Jordan, Michigan. The redemption period will be six months from the time of such sale. Property may be redeemed by paying the amount of the bid at the foreclosure sale plus 6 1/4% interest and any unpaid encumbrances on the property from date of sale, dated June 29, 1983. For additional information, please contact: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, acting through Farmers Home Administration, Room 209, 1405 South Harrison Road, East Lansing, Michigan, mortgagee.

June 29, July 6, 13, 20

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
July 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10

Obituaries

NEAL B. HOAGLAND

Neal B. Hoagland, 59 of Boyne City died July 4, 1983 at Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals. He was born May 19, 1924 at Milmar, Minn., the son of Herbert and Gladys Hoagland. He attended Huron High School at Huron, S.D., and was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Navy. Following the war he attended the University of Iowa and received a degree in civil engineering.

Mr. Hoagland married the former Bice Marcangelo in 1945 in Detroit where the couple made their home until 1977, then moved to Boyne City, where they have resided since. He is survived by his wife; three sons, Neal Jr. and William, both of Boyne City and John of Detroit; four daughters,

Lyn Jenks, Susan Norris, Donna Pellerito and Beth Hoagland, all of Boyne City; eight grandchildren; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoagland of Sun City, Ariz.; three brothers, George of Illinois and John of California; one sister, Mrs. Donna Arthur of Elgin, Ill.

NORMAN SHAW

A memorial service for Norman P. Shaw, 79, was held July 5 at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Petoskey. The Rev. James Hempstead officiated.

Mr. Shaw died May 12, 1983, at the Petoskey Nursing Center. Shaw was born in Boyne City on Nov. 8, 1904, and attended Boyne City schools. For a while, he was employed in his father's firm, Shaw Tannery of Boyne City.

Mr. Shaw was also a summer resident of Walloon Lake.

IRA L. [Bob] DAVIS

Services for Ira L. (Bob) Davis, 64, of Horton Bay, were held Wednesday, July 6 at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. The Rev. Milton Walls Jr. of the First Presbyterian Church of Boyne City officiated and interment was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Davis died Friday July 1, 1983 at the Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Mr. Davis was a Charlevoix County commissioner representing Bay Township 1969-82.

Shaw was born in Boyne City on Nov. 8, 1918 in Boyne City, the son of Louis and Ada Davis and spent all of his life in the Boyne City and Horton Bay area. He graduated from Boyne City High School in 1936.

On May 18, 1939 he married the former Maxine Dilworth in Boyne City. She preceded him in death on March 15, 1980.

Mr. Davis owned and operated the Pleasant Street Grocery Store 1938-1946 and was office manager and purchasing agent for the F.

W. Dilworth International Implement and Equipment Co. He also worked for the Stackus Funeral Home. Until 1980 he worked as right of way purchasing agent for Northern Michigan Electric Co.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Kathy Roloff of Boyne City and Mrs. Patricia Jacobson of Cody, Wyo.; one grandchild; one brother, Fay Davis of Charlevoix; and three sisters, Mrs. Esther Swartz of Lynn Haven, Fla., Mrs. Phyllis Tooley of Mt. Pleasant and Mrs. Lou Ann Davis of Jackson.

MILAN L. HARDY

Services for Milan L. Hardy, 68, of Boyne City, were held Friday, July 8 at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. Pastor Almon Fulton of the Nazarene Church officiated and interment was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mr. Hardy died July 6, 1983 at the Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals.

He was born April 28, 1915, in Boyne City, the son of Leroy and Lora Hardy, and lived his life in northern Michigan.

In June 1936 he married the former Betty Shearer in Boyne City. She preceded him in death in June 1967.

Mr. Hardy was a member of the Boyne City Eagles, Boyne City American Legion and was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during World War II.

He is survived by two sons, Jerry and Randy, both of Boyne City; one daughter Mrs. Marilyn James of Lachine; 12 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; one brother, Hilbert, of Boyne City; three sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Gould of Boyne City, Mrs. Iola Holland of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Valora Pershing of Kalamazoo.

The family suggests memorials to the American Lung Association.

CARLTON D. BUNNELL

Services for Carlton D. Bunnell, Sr., of Boyne City, were held at the Winchester Fun-

eral Home in Charlevoix on July 9. The Rev. Robert E. Kysler of the First Presbyterian Church of Petoskey officiated and interment was in Brookside Cemetery at Charlevoix.

Mr. Bunnell died July 7, 1983 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Born July 29, 1903 at Hamlet, Ind., he lived there until moving to South Bend, Ind., as a young man. He lived in various cities in Indiana until coming to Charlevoix in 1955.

In 1956 he married Eunice Scott. They always made their home in Boyne City where he was employed as a bookkeeper in area industries. He was a former member of the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce.

Surviving are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Richard (Delores) Smith of Egan, Minn.; one step-son, Ronald G. Geer of Charlevoix; one step-daughter, Mrs. Robert (Darlene) Doctor of Petoskey; four grandchildren; four great grandchildren; five step-grandchildren; three step-great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Ralph (Evelyn) Nickerson of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. William (Mildred) Devens of Bismarck, N.D.

GREGORY M. CRAIG

Services for Gregory M. Craig, 65, of East Jordan, were held July 9, at the Oak Chapel of the Vanderwall Funeral Home. Rev. Phill Simmons of the United Methodist Church of East Jordan officiated and burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Craig died July 7, 1983 at the Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals.

He was born in East Jordan on Feb. 15, 1918. On Oct. 23, 1946 he married Lucille Boyer at Jeffersonville, Ind., and they returned to East Jordan to live. In 1951, the couple moved to Saginaw where Mr. Craig worked as a core maker for General Motors of Saginaw until his retirement in 1978. The

couple returned to East Jordan in 1982.

Mr. Craig was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army in Germany and France and was an avid camper.

He is survived by his wife; one brother, Jack R. Craig and a sister, Mrs. Flora Church, both of East Jordan.

The family suggests memorials to the East Jordan Ambulance Fund.

INA A. COPLAS

Services for Ina A. Coplas, 86, were held July 10, at the Stackus Funeral Home. Rev. Michael Conklin of the United Methodist Church officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Coplas died July 8, 1983, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

She was born July 4, 1897 in Central Lake, the daughter of Warren and Loreana Hastings and lived her whole life in northern Michigan. She worked as a sales clerk for the A&P Co. and was a member of the Evangeline Order of Eastern Star No. 95 and was a 65-year member of the Boyne City United Methodist Church.

She married George Coplas in 1918 in Boyne City. He preceded her in death in September 1960.

Mrs. Coplas is survived by one son, James of Ypsilanti; one daughter, Mrs. Ivan (Theodosia) Alten of Wheaton, Ill.; six grandchildren; two brothers, Grant Hastings of Ellsworth and George Hastings of Fremont.

New salon opens

"Northern Hair Design" is new. Janet Renkiewicz opened for business on July 8 at 520 S. Maple Street, across from the East Jordan football field.

Renkiewicz is certified from Petoskey Beauty Academy, and also has an instructor's license. She is ready for both men and women customers—and boys and girls.

Housewives Retirees

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

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

Notice of Public Hearing on Increasing Property Taxes

The Boyne Valley Township Board of the Township of Boyne Valley will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .3141 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1983.

The hearing will be held on Thursday, July 21, 1983 at 7:00 o'clock in the p.m. at Boyne Valley Township Hall, Boyne Falls.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 18.63% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing.

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

We will not be increasing Boyne Valley Township Voters authorized millage rate of 2 mills.

This notice is published by:

Boyer Valley Township
Boyne Falls, Michigan
616-549-2493

Classified ads

DEADLINE
is noon Monday for each Wednesday's paper.

RATES
are 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 "1500 or Under" column. These ads must:
• be 15 words or less.
• state the price of all items, with total not to exceed \$100.
• be mailed or brought to our office. (No phone-ins.)
• be for non-business use.

CLASSIFICATIONS
ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Bingo
105 Card of Thanks
110 Child Care & Babysitting
115 Entertainment
120 Memorials
125 Lost & Found
130 Personal
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 Miscellaneous for Sale
280 Musical Instruments
285 Pets & Livestock
290 Sporting Goods
295 Travel trailers, Campers
298 Things to eat
299 Trade or sell
293 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks & CB's
295 Wanted
297 Wearing Apparel

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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

EMPLOYMENT

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

AUTOMOTIVE

650 Automobiles for sale
650 Automobile rentals, leasing
655 Automotive Parts & Service
660 Boats, Motors & Trailers
665 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, & Mini-Bikes

675 Recreational Vehicles
680 Snowmobiles
685 Trucks & Vans
690 Vehicle-Boat Storage
695 Tractors & Farm Equipment

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

700 Accounting Services
704 Appliance Service
708 Bicycle Repair
710 Building-Remodeling
712 Carpentry
714 Carpet Cleaning
716 Catering
718 Chimney Cleaning
720 Draperies
722 Dressmaking & Tailoring
724 Electrical
725 Excavating
727 Fences
728 Flowers & Plants
733 Furniture Rental
735 Handyman
737 Hauling
738 Heating & Air Conditioning
740 Household Repair Service
742 House Sitting Service
743 Income Tax
744 Insulation
745 Insurance
746 Interior Decorating
748 Janitorial
750 Jewelry & Clocks
752 Landscaping & Lawn Maint
754 Lessons & Instructions
756 Lock Service
758 Masonry
760 Moving Storage
762 Painting & Decorating
764 Pest Control
766 Photography
768 Plastering & Ceiling Repair
770 Plumbing
772 Printing
774 Refinishing
776 Roofing
778 Sharpening
780 Secretarial Services
782 Septic Tanks
783 Sewing & Alterations
784 Snow Removal
786 Swimming Pools
788 Tree Service
790 Ugholstery
792 Water Softening
794 Well Drilling
796 Woodburners

135 Special Notices

STRAITS Area Amateur Radio Club will host its annual swap and shop on Sunday, July 17, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., at the Harbor Springs High School. Door prizes and refreshments.

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.

245 Firewood

FOR SALE - Bundles of slab wood, 3 1/2'x3 1/2'x8'. \$7 a bundle, 549-2909. 245-37-ft

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-ft

255 Garage & Rummage Sale

GARAGE SALE - 130 Silver St., Boyne City. Thurs. and Fri., 9:30 to 4:30. Canning and jelly jars, miscellaneous, household items, leaf shredder, and water softener. 255-19-1

255-19-1

GARAGE SALE - July 15 and 16, 9-5 p.m. One mile north of State Park on right. Used appliances and lots of miscellaneous. 335-16-4

255-19-1

GARAGE SALE - July 15 and 16, 9-5 p.m. One mile north of State Park on right. Used appliances and lots of miscellaneous. 335-16-4

255-19-1

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255-19-1

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255-19-1

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255-19-1

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255-19-1

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255-19-1

GARAGE SALE - July 15 and 16, 9-5 p.m. One mile north of State Park on right. Used appliances and lots of miscellaneous. 335-16-4

270 Lawn, Garden & Farm

FOR SALE - Cedar fence posts, 4' by 4' by 8'. Rough-sawed. Call 616-549-2405. 270-10-ft

275 Miscellaneous for Sale

LOWERY electric organ, two manual with Leslie Tone Cabinet in beautiful condition...not a scratch, \$850 for both. Rupp American 40 snowmobile, very good condition. Double wide trailer. "Santa" type sleigh trailer. All for \$475. Children's school desks (lift top for storage), \$23. Call 547-4362 evenings or 547-9773 days.

275-10-ft

FOR SALE - Covered utility trailer. Excellent for carrying luggage while traveling. Very good condition. 582-2329.

275-10-ft

WANTED - Used gas stove and refrigerator. Reasonable. Call Boyne Country Realty. 582-2242.

297 Wearing Apparel

THE WATERMELON SEED Largest maternity shop in Michigan featuring cribs, maternity wear & baby gifts. Downtown Traverse City. 946-3350. 297-18-4

297-18-4

300 Business Opportunities

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.

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

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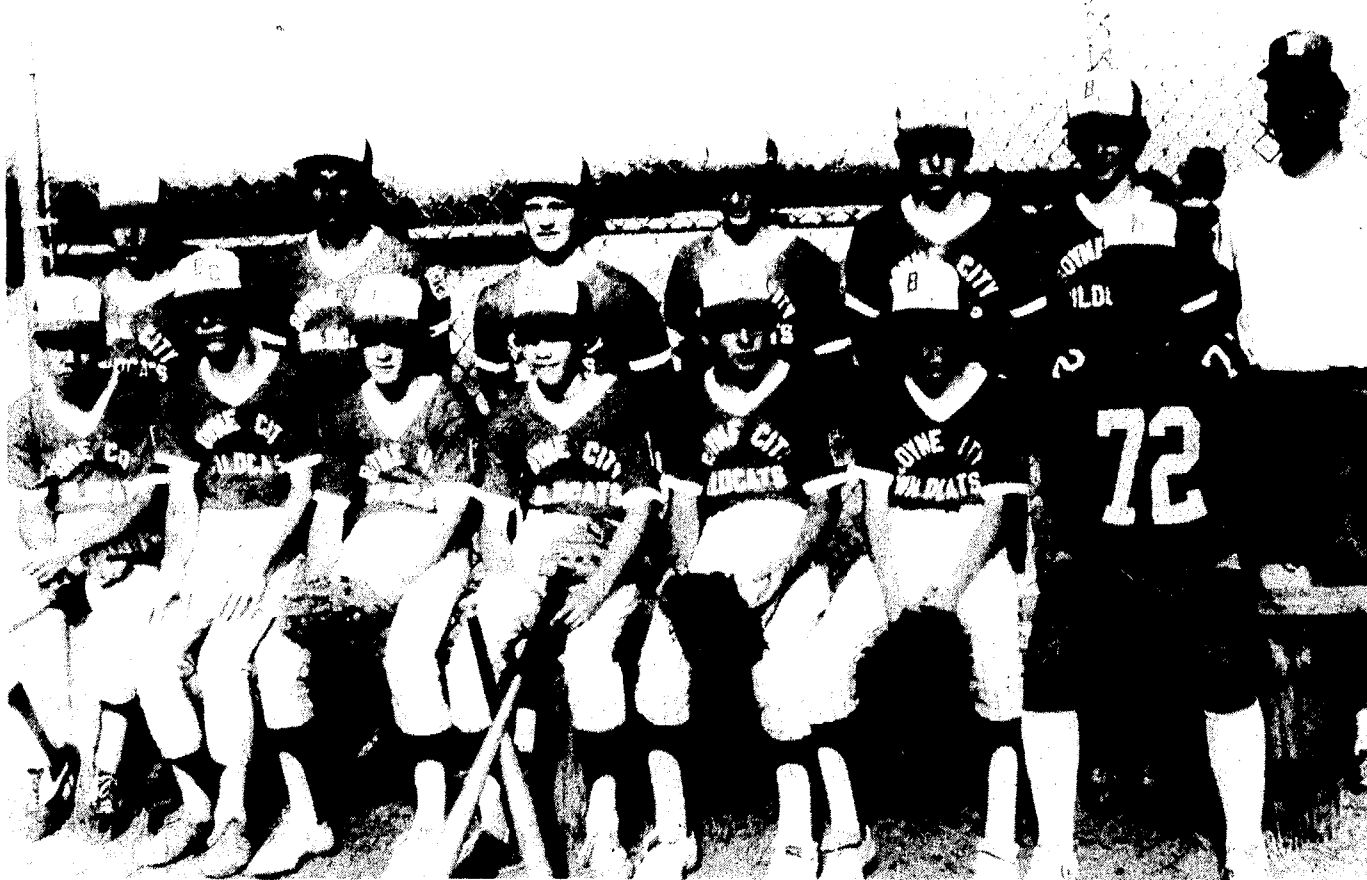
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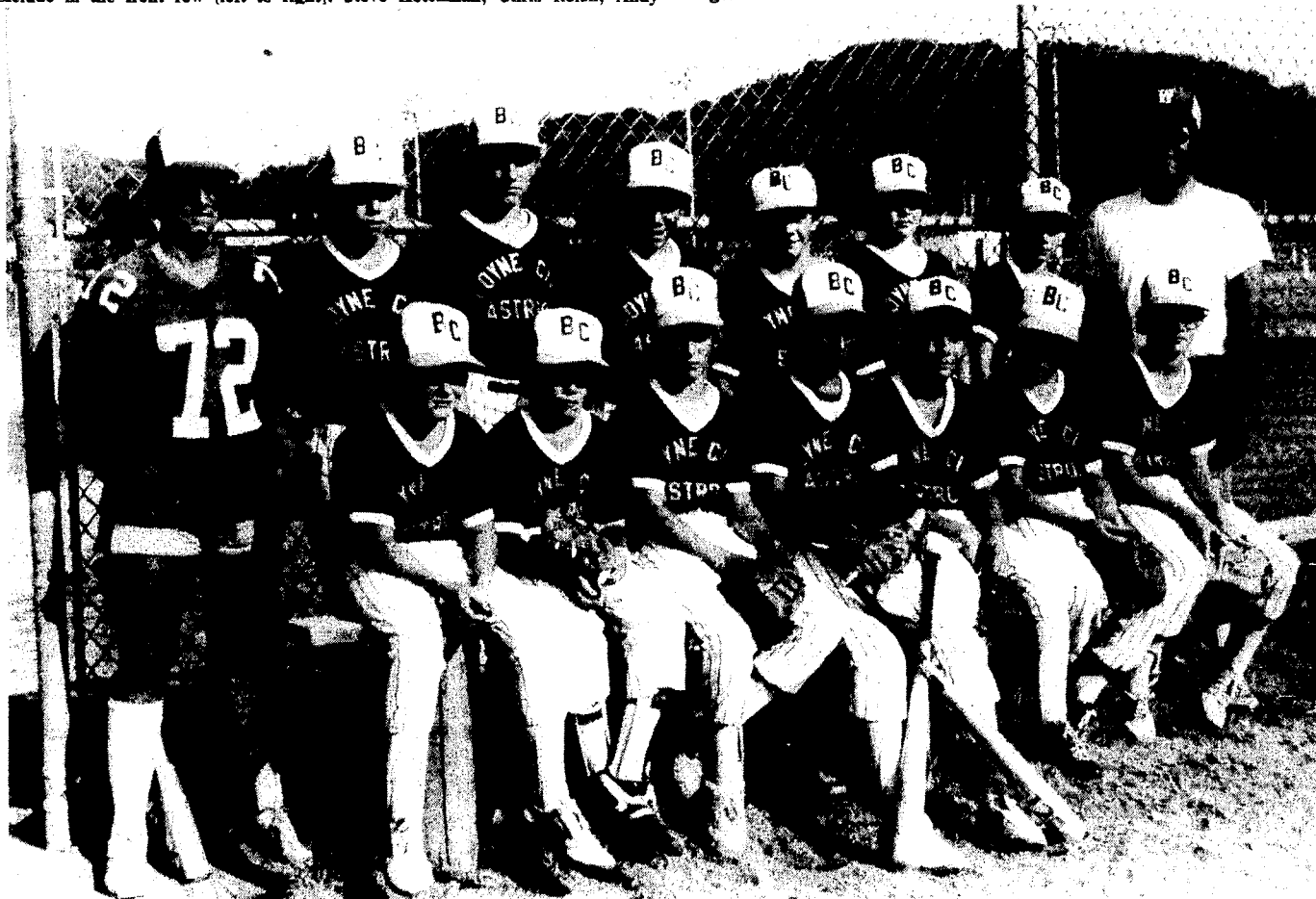
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58



The Boyme City Little League's Senior All-Stars, made up of 14- and 15-year olds, Henlon, Scott Winhusen, Greg Webb, and Steve Stutzman. In the back row: Brian Bennett, Craig LaPont, Dave Wandrie, Scott Beebe, Scott Caldwell, and Brandon Billings. In the front row (left to right): Steve Ketchman, Chris Reich, Andy



Competing Thursday in a district tournament in Indian River will be Boyme City's 13-year-old Little League All-Stars. They include (front row, left to right): Eric Moore, Jim Stackus, Brent Johncheck, Tim Hennessy, Brian LaPont, Kevin Beebe, and Troy Fall. Back row: Bill Wicker, Mike Deschryver, Keoki Kuheana, Pete Smith, Kyle Fitzpatrick, and Kevin Zimmerman.

Baseball fans can see Connie Mack League in action

Local baseball enthusiasts can still catch Boyme City's new Connie Mack League team in action as the fledgling squad takes season on the road at the Harbor Springs team at 7 p.m. tonight at the Boyme City High School diamond. Following Wednesday's game, the BC team will travel to Harbor Springs on July 20 for a game at 7 p.m. Then the team plays its final home game of the season against Charlevoix on July 24 at 2 p.m. The team finishes its season on the road at Cedar on July 27 at 7 p.m.

The BC team has just one victory in eight decisions, losing a double-day header to the Frankfurt team over the weekend. The local players, ages 16 to 19, have not had the chance to play competi-

tive baseball in high school, as BCHS lacks such a varsity program. Players on the Boyme City team, managed by Bob Wollenberg, include: Tim Wandrie, Kevin Fitzpatrick, Kerry Kruzel, Mitch Kruzel, Mike Gabos, Ramie Leist, Norm Howard, Dale Stolt, John Tompkins, Mark Follette, Shawn Amesbury, Bob Genson, Mike Anderson, and Brian Vroman.

Boyme Falls raises ticket price

Boyme Falls new member on the board raised basketball ticket prices by 25 cents. They also changed their meeting night to the third Monday of the month, starting in August. Other things stayed the same with the exception of choosing a new treasurer on the board, who will be Ron Barnadyn.

Awarded the school insurance package was Campbell Insurance Agency of Boyme City. The non-certified employees dental insurance bid went to Delta Dental. The board also adopted the 1983-84 student handbook and the athletics handbook for the year.

Boyme City finances

Concluded from Page 1
spent on government costs, 24.4 percent on water/sewage, 17.9 percent on public safety, and 15.1 percent on streets. The library takes 1.6 percent, and parks and recreation take 3.4 percent.

Water/sewer is still in the red, the auditors noted, but by the end of 1984, the department should be self-supporting, as the charter requires. "Most cities have trouble reaching a break-even point," the auditors commented. "Water/sewer is an expensive operation."

Carey named regional winner

Ginny Carey, administrative officer at Northwestern State Bank in East Jordan, is the winner of the National Association of Bank Women's 1983 Lake Regional Scholarship. Carey's is one of nine regional scholarships awarded annually to members who demonstrate leadership and commitment to a banking career through continued self-development. The award covers tuition, room and board for

one year of study at a specialized school of banking, or one Management Institute in the NABW Bachelor's Degree Program in Management.

Carey is now being considered for NABW's National Scholarship Award, which will be presented at the annual convention to be held September 18-21 in Dallas.

Your ad, in this space, communicates to your customers.

Concluded from Page 1

Clifton said a lease arrangement for the South Shore could be drawn up by the city attorney for next season, provided the boat's owners wish to extend its stay in Boyme City.

The 65-foot ship formerly served as the back-up ferry to the company's larger boat, the Beaver Islander. The South Shore became a scenic cruiser last year.

Among the boat's recent renovations are cut-away windows on its main deck. Tables have been set up, and passengers can order food from the snack bar on board.

The South Shore was constructed of battleship steel in 1945. While it has two engines, it purposely travels at a low speed during cruises, remaining within a few miles of its port.

Kate Schafer, outgoing Chamber of Commerce Executive Director, said the boat is aptly named for its new location, since it will be cruising along the southern shore of Lake Charlevoix.

"It will be a delightful addition to the attraction of the community," Schafer said. The Chamber will help publicize the South Shore by contacting various travel and tourist bureaus in northern Michigan on the boat's new home, she added.

Schafer believes there will be enough interest in the South Shore to

keep it operating out of Boyme City. She says it will be easily noticeable as it is now the largest vessel on Lake Charlevoix's southern end, (excluding the lake's South Arm).

"I think the fact that there's no other service like that here will be a distinct advantage," Schafer contended. "It's unique here, and it wasn't unique there (in Charlevoix)."

But, she added that Boyme City will not be competing with Charlevoix for scenic cruise passengers. Rather, each city now has its own "novelty" attraction, she said.

"The emphasis will be on Lake Charlevoix," Schafer said.

Since the South Shore will be viewable from Young State Park when the vessel is cruising, Schafer expects many of the passengers to be local campers. The boat can advertise itself by cruising near the park's beach, she said.

Depending on its post Labor Day popularity, the South Shore will also run fall "color tours" on several dates, Annand said. He added that special off-schedule cruises can be arranged.

Rather than moving the boat's ticket office from Charlevoix, Annand said tickets will be sold from the South Shore prior to each cruise.

EJ elem. library

Concluded from Page 1

emphasized.

Continuing his report, Rossler said the school was in "a good state, financially." The one-half mill voted this spring will cover the cost of reroofing the elementary school gym. At that time the skylights will be roofed over, Rossler said. They have not saved anything on light bills. The lights are needed anyway in those months, he explained. Roofing over the skylights will prevent leaking and heat loss.

The school board chose its officers at the meeting, re-electing Mary Jason, president; Shirley Bauer, vice-president; Herb Griffin, treasurer; and Ed Drenth, secretary.

First day of school will be September 7, with teachers meeting on September 6. The board approved having first graders come half days that first week. In those three days

the teachers, who requested the move, say they can prepare the children for the full day schedule they will be entering. Also with the half day, the teachers will have half the class at a time to work with.

In other business, the board approved the appointments of Dr. Mitch Carey and Dr. John Kempton to the curriculum study committee. Other appointments will also be made.

The board voted to have all purchases and contracts made on the basis of bidding.

They will decide on purchase of a new school bus, replacing one of the two old buses that were sold this spring.

Rossler reported that Chapter I services will continue for special education classes, in expectancy of receiving Chapter I federal funding.

Elm Pointe Friends events scheduled

"We're inviting everyone in East Jordan and surrounding townships to bring their families and picnic and have free ice cream," say Friends of Elm Pointe. The group was formed this spring to look for ways of making more use of the park. The big picnic is planned for Sunday, July 24 from noon till 6 p.m.

The Friends will also sponsor a rummage sale at the park that afternoon. People with items to donate for the sale could leave them any afternoon at the Historical Museum at Elm Pointe. Or at Russ Dietrich's, or Betty Boswell's. Or call for pickup. The numbers: 536-2664, 536-2939.

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Charlevoix Area Hospital

Annual Meeting
8:00 p.m. Tuesday
July 19, 1983

Charlevoix Area Hospital Classroom
Charlevoix, Mich.

For the purpose of electing four directors for terms of three years each, and to transact such other business as may legally come before this meeting. Directors whose terms expire are: E.D. Hawley, Hal Hill, Louis J. Hollow and Jeannine Wallace.

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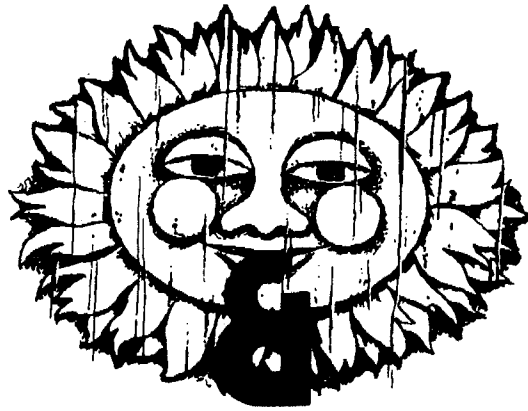
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FUN



SUN

July 13, 1983



Everybody can line up to the left for a scenic cruise of Lake Charlevoix now that the South Shore has moved their mooring to Boyne City. The boat rides which were starting from Charlevoix, have moved to Boyne City because of the hoped for demand for an attraction like this here in the Boyne area.

The boat will be cruising every day from the end of the city dock in Veterans Memorial Park. Although it was built in 1944, the South Shore has recently been re-engined, and painted up to snuff for the new passengers. It has long been a figure on the Great Lakes having started its career on Lake Erie, and finally ending up working for the Beaver Island Navigation Company as a back-up boat to the Beaver Islander which sails out of Charlevoix to the Island.

Boardsailing hits area
—big
See Page 3

FREE

Forest fires don't
pose problem
See Page 9

Walloon sets auction for Saturday, Aug. 6

The fifth annual Walloon Lake auction and garage sale has been set for Saturday, August 6. The location will be the same as previous years, Vert Vile's Boat Storage, 4356 Smith, Walloon Village. The sale starts at 9 a.m., rain or shine.

This year's chairman is Walloon Lake businessman and resident, Roy Belknap, stockbroker with PBT.

Mr. Belknap said, "Attending the garage sale and auction is like a trip into another time... back into the early days of Walloon Lake. Many

of the items for sale have been stored in these cottages for years and the residents have donated them to us for the future good of Walloon and what we're trying to maintain."

The committee is currently gathering up the collectibles from the cottages. Look for such items as furniture, appliances, boats, sporting equipment, toys, tools, and "whatchamacallits?" Convenient drop off points have been established around Walloon Lake. Anyone with items too large to handle may call Bill

Norcross at 347-2501. Other drop off points are:

Dr. William Heisel, 6849 Indian Garden Road; Tom Walenta, 7833 Indian Garden Road; Ray Blanz, 6638 Lake Grove Road; Dr. John Hauser, 3808

Wildwood Harbor; Bill Fisher, 5073 Country Club Shores; Pete Rent-schler, 2816 Shawdow Trails Road; Carl and Priscilla Rasmussen, 1140 North Shore Drive; Mary Beier, 484 West Wildwood Road; Jim Kurtz, Raycraft Road;

Vert Vile's Boat Storage, 4356 Smith (off North Shore Drive).

One early donation that will create a great deal of interest is an 18 foot turbocraft jet boat in excellent condition. This gift has been made by a longtime Walloon

Lake resident and the boat has always been used on the lake. A boat house and cover will also be for sale at the auction.

A new feature of this year's sale is our "silent auction." Selected pieces will be placed in

a separate area. You may simply register a bid for what you are interested in at your leisure. The person making the highest bid will take the item home. The successful bidders for the "silent auction" will be announced at approximately noon.

Button, button, who's got the button? Around here the Ormsbys do

People make collections of coins, music boxes, Sandwich glass, stamps, and even string. But buttons? You collect buttons so you won't have to go buy some when you're doing the mending.

Not so, says Mary Ella Ormsby. She and her husband Harold collected buttons for years.

She says they had fun finding button markets, other button collectors, and stray buttons from someone's old button basket.

And they're not just your plain shirt buttons and coat buttons, the Ormsbys explain.

Indeed not! In the world of buttons, human

fancy is no less rampant that it is in the worlds of quilts, cuisine, or carriage harness.

Buttons are carved from wood, bone, clam shells (the clam population nearly disappeared from button demand), and they have been made from pewter, glass, jewels, steel, and brass.

Brass buttons from every state, including Hawaii, and showing the coat of arms of each state, make up one of the Ormsbys' favorite displays.

The Ormsbys also like the pewter buttons with their delicate, raised designs. The cut steel buttons were stylish a century or so ago. The criss-cross designs in steel

made a sparkling effect against the subdued fabrics of the period.

"No matter where we went," Mrs. Ormsby said, "we could amuse ourselves in finding unusual buttons."

Back in colonial times when people lived weeks away from cities, peddlers came by in horse-drawn wagons and sold button molds to the good wives. Mrs. Ormsby explained the wives made their own buttons in these molds from cooked, ground-up parings, trimmed from their farm animals' hooves.

And remember all those buttons sewed down the front of a colonial gentleman's vest?

You must have seen the portraits. There he is, seated in a graceful French chair. His white wig, looking elegant. The ruffles, flaring from his coat sleeves, and his green satin waistcoat, with only eight or 10 of the top buttons buttoned. The other 15 or 20 simply parade down in an extravagance of buttonry.

Extravagant? The Ormsbys have some of those buttons. An inch long, the little ovals have minute paintings on them—horses, houses, trees, portraits, enamelled with a glistening finish.

Collectors know the pleasure of collecting, and the pleasure of browsing through their collections. Apparently, if the Ormsbys are any example, they enjoy having others see them, too.

Remember the inhabitants of some place in England that sewed

gleaming white clamshell buttons in designs all over their clothes?

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Have you ever considered leaving your family camping vehicle at a campground? This way you can drive back and forth to your campground every weekend, thus saving gasoline.

Copies are now available of the 1983 Michigan Storage Lot Lists for families that travel in recreational vehicles. This is published by the Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and Campgrounds (MARVAC).

Dave Pickering, director of MARVAC said that the list is divided into two categories. The first area is locations to store RV's in cities around the state. For those campers who

want to store their RV in a campground, the list has a section on campgrounds that store family camping vehicles.

To obtain your copy, send \$1 to cover the cost of postage and handling to: RV Storage Lots, MARVAC, 19045 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan 48152.

Senior golf started

The 14th annual Great Lakes Senior Golfers tournament at Boyne Highlands marks the 10th year at Boyne Highlands, the popular northern Michigan golf resort. Following the conclusion of the Great Lake Seniors' tournament, the American Senior Golf Association will stage its first mid-western regional tournament, July 10-14, at Boyne Highlands.

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Boardsailing—fun, fast, exciting, say fans of this fast-growing sport

BY JIM HEIL

Some sailing fanatics would rather do their thing standing.

When sailboarding is preferred over sailing, excitement prevails over relaxation. There is rarely a dull moment for one who is wrestling with the wind at 20 knots trying to preserve one's strength and balance.

It is said that sailboarding originated back in the mid-1960s when surfers in California got tired of hand-paddling their crafts out beyond the breakers. The sport traveled east, eventually landing at Lake Charlevoix where it now has a small yet devoted clientele.

Among this growing club is Marc Gallin, a 23 year-old University of Michigan student taking the summer off to teach and perform a favorite pastime. Just recently being certified as an instructor, Gallin teaches through the year-old Lake Charlevoix Sailboarding School.

For a guy that has only been at it for one year, Gallin controls a sailboard with relative ease. His expertise primarily results from taking his sailboard out on area lakes up to three times daily, as well as Gallin's continual competition through informal sailboard races.

Gallin agrees that Lake Charlevoix, for its impressive size, does

not boast a large following for sailboarding. He sees the lack of interest stemming partly from fear.

"I think a lot of people are afraid to try sailboarding," he says. "But with proper instruction, it's very easy to learn."

How easy? Gallin contends that a beginner can get a good grasp of the sport after eight hours of lessons. This holds even if the student is a stranger to sailboats, he adds.

"You really don't have to have any knowledge of sailing, but it helps," he says. Prospective boardsailors may confront an unpassable barrier before pursuing the sport—costs can be high. New outfits start at about \$650 and can exceed \$1200 for highly-touted boards. Yet the second-hand route is always a possibility.

In searching for a sailboard, one can choose between two different board shapes. Boards will either have a V-shaped bow known as a displacement hull or a flat bottomed craft called a "fun board."

Gallin recommends that beginners invest in a displacement hull to allow for easier turning. Such boards are generally about 12 feet long and made of fiberglass.

Experienced boardsailors seeking high

speeds may prefer the fun board, which range from eight to 12 feet in length and have a series of footstraps attached to them. In addition, this board type has two or three skegs—small immovable rudders attached to the board's stern.

Complementing the board, of course, is the sail-and-boom rig. Gallin asserts that the sail size used should be determined by the boardsailor's skill level and the sailing conditions.

Of the three sizes available, Gallin says novices should stick with a sail of about 50 square feet. While this might be the smallest sail made, Gallin says beginners can more easily advance to larger sails this way.

"One of the beginners' biggest problems is pulling the sail out of the water," he explains. "That's why we start people out with really dinky sails."

"It doesn't take a lot of strength," he says. "It just takes proper technique and proper balance."

One means used to introduce beginners to the sport is a simple simulator device used on land. With a small plastic board placed over a flat surface, students are instructed how to properly raise the sail and position it

(Concluded on Page 4)



A windsurfer's arms can get quite a workout when a fierce wind comes along, sometimes unexpectedly. As Marc Gallin demonstrates, proper stature is

important in remaining on one's feet while battling with winds. Despite a padded boom, blisters on one's hands are often a consequence.

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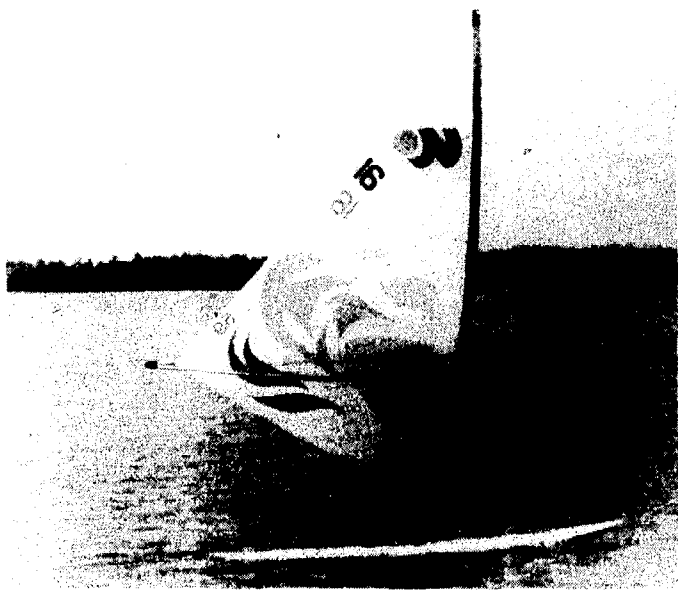
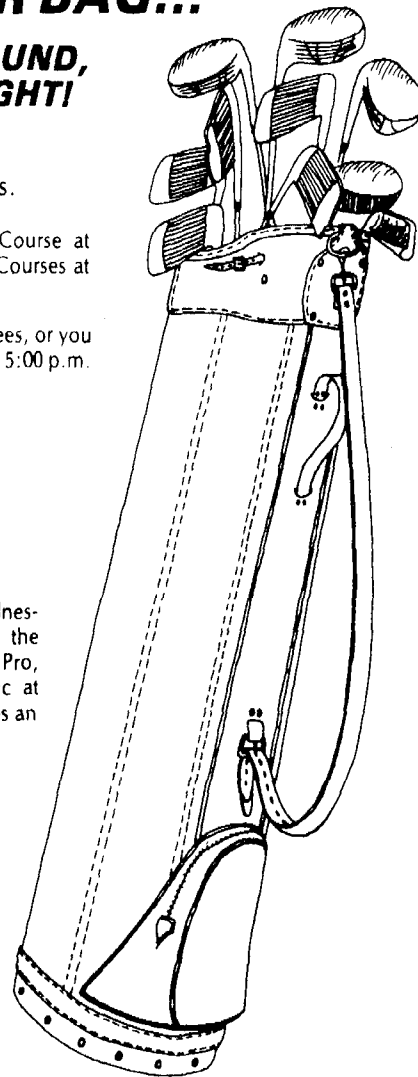
Brush up on your golf techniques every Wednesday at Boyne Mountain's Alpine Course on the shores of beautiful Deer Lake, when Golf Pro, Peter Friedrich hosts a Women's Golf Clinic at 11:00 a.m. till Noon. The \$5.00 fee includes an hour of instruction and a bucket of balls.

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



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Some call it windsurfing, while Marc Gallin [above] and others call it boardsailing. Whatever the sport is termed, it is steadily growing on Lake Charlevoix. Passing tourists can see area boardsailors race on Friday evenings by the Charlevoix Yacht Club. Here, Gallin solos off Charlevoix's Ferry Beach, where he hopes to be giving lessons soon.

Boardsailing

(Concluded from page 3)

at proper angles to the wind.

After using a simulator for about two hours, Gallin says students can then get their feet wet, but in a controlled setting. To prevent beginners from unintentionally sailing off into oblivion, a line is attached to each boardsailor's craft from shore.

"You just want to

keep them in a controlled area," Gallin explains. "When they're tethered, they can't get out of reach."

Gallin stresses that inexperienced boardsailors wear a lifevest known in the sport as a PFD—Personal Floatation Device. The chest straps of a PFD will sometimes have a metal harness attached, which

comes in handy when speed is the name of the game.

"It's good for high-wind sailing," Gallin said of the harness, which hooks onto the boom. "It acts like a safety belt."

The sailboard's dagger board—sometimes erroneously referred to as a rudder—can be used to the racer's advantage. While its primary purpose is directional stability, the dagger can also be set according to wind speed.

While Gallin's sailboard has a slightly rough surface to prevent his feet from slipping easily, he usually wears a pair of specially made rubbers with small suction cups on their soles. His feet may appear funky wearing the orange-colored rubbers, but he rarely takes a spill with them on.

Racing boardsailors may prefer the rubbers, but Gallin says beginners can suffice with a pair of tennis shoes while sailing. Sneakers are worn for both grip and protection, as a flipping sailboard might just smash one's toes.

Another consequence sailboarding fanatics can suffer from is blistered hands, common among other water sports. Even though virtually all boardsailing booms are padded, the pressure exerted by strong gusts have no mercy for tender hands. Calluses can also result.

Gloves can act as preventive medicine, but the sport's loyalists ap-

Pat Taylor
535-2234

The first annual Jensen reunion was held at the August Jensen farm home Sunday, July 3rd, with mother, Gladys Jensen and her family. All enjoyed a great potluck dinner on the lawn with a gusty wind. A business meeting conducted by Rolene Zacharda was held and election of officers followed. Walter Jensen was elected president; Minesa Jensen, secretary and Ida May Sarasin, treasurer. Games were played for the grandchildren and cared for

parently see them as unnatural.

"I bought two pairs, and I don't even wear them," Gallin admits. "Your hands will toughen up eventually."

Gallin isn't looking forward to the day this fall when he'll have to store his board away for returning to Ann Arbor, he will take up his role as president of the U-M Boardsailing Club.

He points out that there are several lakes in southeastern Michigan which he and his boardsailing cronies can frequent, but it won't be worth breaking ice come winter. He hopes to avoid the freeze in the future by venturing to Hawaii and challenging the island's enormous waves.

Sounds like something the Beach Boys might want to capitalize on. Some say it beats surfing.

Though Boyne Mountain is one of the few Michigan resorts to have its own landing strip, Republic Airlines serves Boyne Mountain through nearby Traverse City, and Boyne Highlands via Pellston.

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Walloon Wanderings

way, July 2nd.

Also attending the Petoskey High School 50th class reunion at the Inland House in Conway were Ralph and Pat Taylor. Pat is a member of the class.

A.C. and Versa Fine-out visited their daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter, Dawn, in Rexton in the upper peninsula Saturday and Sunday, July 2nd and 3rd.

Mike and Mandy Lacusta had Becky and Jessica Malczyk, Amy, Jenny and Joey Gulaszczew water skiing at their chalet on Walloon

Lake for over the Fourth of July. Mikey and Becky also tried water skiing and Amy did sled surfing.

The fireworks at Hemlock Point were especially nice. Thank you Charles and JoAnn Breithaupt for the annual party.

Kristi and Wendy Kaufman were at their grandparents', the Kienibers in Boyne City.

Lisa and Jason Sels were in Walloon Lake from Hewitt, Texas with their mom, Rhoda Sels and grandmother, Marie Smith.

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Moderation called key to fitness

Individuals who rush to become physically fit as soon as warm weather arrives usually get discouraged and quit exercising, reports the Automobile Club of Michigan. "Persons who have been inactive during winter, weekend-only exercis-

ers and individuals seeking overnight fitness often attempt to do too much too quickly and soon develop sore muscles and joints or even injuries," stated Walter Zeiler, Auto Club's Life manager. "Adults starting an exercise program should work up gradually to at least 20 minutes of cardiovascular exercise three to five days per week to improve heart and lung capacity," Zeiler said. Cardiovascular exercises such as bicycling, swimming, running and brisk walking are the best summer activities for improving the body's ability to transport and use oxygen. These aerobic exercises are rhythmic, continuous and involve the large muscles of the body, such as the legs.

"Cycling five miles in less than 20 minutes has the same conditioning value as swimming 600 yards in under 15 minutes or running one mile in less than eight minutes," Zeiler added. The Auto Club's "Guide to Summer Fitness" lists moderate and vigorous activities for proving the cardiovascular system and burning calories.

For weight loss, the length of exercise is more important than the speed. For example, running one mile will burn nearly the same number of calories

whether it is run in six minutes or 12 minutes. Moderate-paced exercises can be continued longer and performed with less fatigue, so more distance can be covered and more calories burned.

"People should choose exercises they enjoy and make time for that activity just like they arrange time for lunch," Zeiler said. Before beginning any exercise program, individuals over age 35 or those with medical prob-

lems should seek the guidance of a physician or other health professional. To know how hard to exercise, determine the minimum and maximum work the heart must do to improve fitness. Although a stress test performed under a physician's care is the ideal guideline, individuals can subtract their age from 220 and multiply the resulting figure by .6 and .9 for the minimum and maximum training heart rate. For example, a 30-year-old person would

multiply 190 by .6 for a minimum and by .9 for a maximum of 114 beats-per-minute and 171 beats-per-minute maximum.

To determine your exercise heart rate, place two fingers at the wrist or neck within five seconds of stopping the exercise. Count the pulse beat for 10 seconds and multiply by six for the heart beat per minute.

Individuals who have been inactive should exercise at the minimum level and gradually work up to the middle of the

heart rate training range. The Auto Club advises warming up and cooling down with 10-minute stretching exercises that use large muscle groups to avoid cramping, injury, and to gradually increase the body temperature and heart rate to a level that will fit into the exercise activity without strain.

Always exercise in light, loose-fitting clothes at a level at which you can talk comfortably and stop at the first sign of pain. Avoid dehydration and

nausea by drinking plenty of fluids, especially water, before and during exercise and by not eating for several hours before the activity. Protect against heat stress with early morning or evening workouts when the sun's intensity is less and humidity is lower. Other wise, reduce the exercise duration and rest frequently.

NW Michigan— year-round hospitality

Call it what you will—Top O'Mich or Boyne Country—the northwest corner of Michigan's lower peninsula is one of the most hospitable year-around vacation areas of the midwest.

When winter sets in the region becomes one of the premiere ski areas in the midwest, blessed with lake effect snow that builds a solid base during November and December. Though there are exceptions, the region rarely suffers from lack of the white stuff.

But now that the sun's warming rays have greened the grass, leafed the trees and warmed the waters of its lakes, rivers and streams, Boyne Country is a vacationland with something for everyone. Just a few hours drive from Chicago, Detroit and other midwestern cities, it offers more diverse pleasures than almost any other area in the midwest of comparable size.

Summer is at its best at Boyne Highlands,

just over the hills bordering Little Traverse Bay from Harbor Springs. Once a lumbering town, Harbor Springs now relies on tourism, both winter and summer, for the area has some of the best skiing in the midwest, much of its best tennis and golf.

With its two 18-hole golf courses, the Heather Links, a championship course rated by Golf Digest as one of the top 100 in the U.S., and the Moor Kinks, plus a nine-hole, par three executive course, two driving ranges and three putting/chipping greens, Boyne Highlands is one of the finest golfing layouts in the country. And two additional 18-hole courses are being readied this year for future play.

Interestingly, Boyne Highlands' Heather Links, designed in part by famed golf architect, Robert Trent Jones, is one course where golfers can "name their own game." There are four tee positions and six course lengths ranging from 5,600 to 7,200 yards. No matter the driving position selected, all players arrive at the same target area, a feature that provides everyone with comparable shots.

The double tees, double fairways with common greens, some double greens and double doglegs enable golfers not only to tailor their game to their ability, but to create a program

for constant improvement by selecting increasingly difficult routes of play.

At Boyne Mountain, the senior of the Boyne Country resorts, the Alpine course is a picturesque 18-hole layout providing all the features of a mountain course without the climbing.

The first tee is located at the top of 1,300-foot Boyne Mountain. Golfers rent carts at the club house—a mile-and-a-half from the first tee—motoring up along a black top cart trail. It's all downhill from there. The 7,200-yard course is of championship caliber. More important, perhaps, strategic play is its outstanding feature.

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Conventions are big business in summer

What do teamsters, timbermen, women accountants, launderers and dry cleaners, beer and wine wholesalers, tobacco and candy distributors, and food dealers have in common?

Not much, you say. But the one common thread among them all is that they have scheduled conventions or meetings at either Boyne Mountain or

Boyne Highlands this summer.

Interestingly, this year is the first year that the American Society of Women Accountants has scheduled a convention at a resort destination, Boyne Mountain. Previously all meetings had been held in large cities.

Because of the unique facilities of Boyne Mountain and the sur-

rounding area, members have been encouraged to bring their families. In addition to the work sessions, the

ASWA has planned a variety of late afternoon and evening activities, including boat cruises, square dancing and an outdoor steak roast with

all the trimmings, among several others.

Conventions, conferences and meetings, even trade shows, have played "an important role in the growth of Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands," says Everett Kircher, president and founder of

Boyne USA Resorts. "We have meetings of varying sizes going on virtually all year long, even during ski season. Though it's summer's warmth and our golfing facilities that attracts the larger percentage of conventioners, you'd be surprised how many meeting-bound people

enjoy getting out on the ski slopes after a day indoors. We've even installed lights for nighttime skiing."

In addition to large conventions, Boyne Highlands will be the site for both the Great Lakes Seniors (July 3-7) and the American Seniors Midwest Regional (July 10-14) tournaments this year. Some 280 male and female senior golfers are returning to Boyne Highlands for the tenth year to compete in the 14th annual championship event.

Over the Labor Day weekend holiday period,

Boyne Highlands will also be the site of the Boyne Country Invitational in which select golfers compete for the Kircher Cup.

Even the Big 10 athletic conference gets into the meeting act with a four-day meeting, August 2-5, at Boyne Highlands.

"We've even had family reunions here," Kircher says. "We have facilities here to meet the demands of the most discriminating meeting organizer."

And, that's why so many diverse groups meet in Boyne Country.

Lyric Opera starts encore season at Interlochen

Interlochen - The Lyric Opera of Northern Michigan, Inc. proudly announces its first Summer Encore Season. The Interlochen/Traverse

City based company of 18 singers will present three operas and three special concerts during the month of July. Singers from Ann Arbor, Lansing, Grand Rapids, Traverse City and Interlochen will be heard in "The Elixir of Love," by Gaetano Donizetti, "The Marriage of Figaro," by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, and "Madame Butterfly," by Giacomo Puccini.

Performances of "The Marriage of Figaro" will be given in Ludington on Tuesday, July 12 in the Peter-

son Auditorium at the Senior High School and at Lars Hockstad Auditorium on Thursday, July 14 and Saturday, July 16.

Puccini's beautiful "Madame Butterfly" will be led by Don Th. Jaeger, Maestro Jaeger, the conductor of the Northwood Orchestra, will lift his baton before an assembled orchestra of Northwestern Michigan Symphony and Northwood Orchestra members.

As an added bonus to the Summer Encore Season, the Lyric Opera will provide a Monday evening concert series. On July 11, the concert will feature singers Karen Smith and Anne Nispel, sopranos;

Harlan Jennings; baritone, and Robert Johnson, tenor; along with a Chamber Music Ensemble. The program will include a wide variety of vocal and chamber music.

On July 18, the classical guitarist, Jeffrey Van, will be presented in a full concert through special arrangement with the Northwood Orchestra, and on July 25, the Kohler Family, direct from Germany, will sing, play guitars, flutes, and recorders.

West Arm sailors hold first race

The West Arm Sailing Club on Walloon Lake held its first race of the season on July 9. Eleven boats entered the race with Arnie Morawa (Interlake) crossing the line first.

The Gersdorff family (Highlander) was second, Nancy Shepard (Highlander) third, Andrew Gutow (Windsurfer) fourth, Ray Marx (Wayfarer) fifth, George Hartman (110) sixth, Don Owen (Buccaneer) seventh, Ray Johnson (Mutineer) eighth, Birgit Gersdorff (Super Porpoise) ninth, Dave Rusinko (Sunfish) tenth, Brad Owen (Scorpion) eleventh.

Using the Portsmouth Yardstick, the following were the corrected finishes:

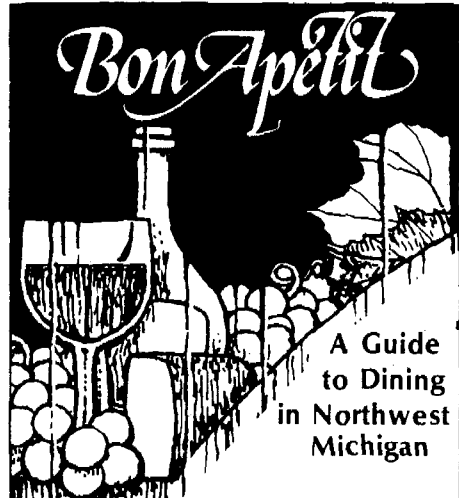
First—Andrew Gutow (Windsurfer), second—Arnie Morawa (Interlake), third—Ray Marx (Wayfarer), fourth—Birgit Gersdorff (Super

Porpoise) and fifth—Gersdorff family (Highlander).

Medallions are awarded the first three places and pennants to fourth and fifth.

The next series race will be held on Saturday, July 23, at 2 p.m.

For further information, call Commodore Don Andrews at 347-8049.



A Guide to Dining in Northwest Michigan

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Castle Farms

Concluded from Page 8
 (Shea says the British rock star actually had a "great" personality. Comparing Osbourne with actor Vincent Price, Shea says the British rock vocalist merely acts out a demonic role which attracts a sizable young audience.

Heavy metal fans in northern Michigan might be heartbroken to hear that Osbourne won't be returning to the Castle this year. Shea says the decision is unrelated to the bad publicity; rather, the promoters feel that it would not be a profitable venture. Charlevoix Productions concentrates on those musicians whose preeminence is exhibited through platinum bound album sales and continual radio play. Apparently, this has not been the case with Osbourne this year.

Instead, in 1983 Shea and her partners have focused on bands presently on the rise. Willie Nelson virtually went into oblivion for several years, then reemerged in 1975 with his popularity never declining. Def Leppard has had both a single and its third album on the Top Ten music charts in recent weeks. (Has heavy metal risen from the grave?)

The three other headlining acts scheduled for the Castle consist of rock bands from across the globe: Loverboy from Canada (Aug. 7), Men at Work from Australia (Aug. 23), and Asia from Great Britain

Sept. 2). All three groups apparently attract a wide following, as seen by their millions of dollars earned through album royalties. "We're really international with the groups we get," Shea boasts. The promoters may even take the Castle's internationalism a step further by arranging for a World Class symphony to perform there, Shea says. A concert by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is one possibility within the near future, she adds. And if classical music plays at Castle Farms soon, the composed works of Richard Wagner would be fitting for the Germanic settings.

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Castle Farms sets season schedule

BY JIM HEHL

Castle Farms is one of the innumerable seasonal businesses in northern Michigan which thrives on those down-state tourists seeking to temporarily escape the chaos of metropolitan life.

So with the annual tourist season just beginning, one would think that business is booming at the historical music theater just outside of Charlevoix. Hold your breath.

A recent trip to Castle Farms exposed a very laid back atmosphere, not the hustling 'n' bustling first expected. Business there's a little slow right now because the Castle's premier for

1983 isn't until July 31.

Thanks to an earlier postponement, the grounds crew at the Castle was given an additional six weeks to make renovations. The biggest addition—a viewing hill constructed of land fill and sod—is already in place, but completion of the expanded facility is far from over.

Sitting through a concert last week at the Castle would have been a muddy experience for many patrons. While most of the new berm is covered with green grass, patches that have not yet been sodded expose the brown earth.

The unfinished sodding is complemented by large wooden posts stuck into the theater's grounds. But they won't be there for long, as fencing will soon take its place. Such a see-through barrier is on the Castle's renovation agenda.

Constructed in 1918 by Albert and Anna Loeb with money acquired through their prosperous Sears and

Roebuck mail order house, the fieldstone complex was modeled after the castles along Germany's Rhine.

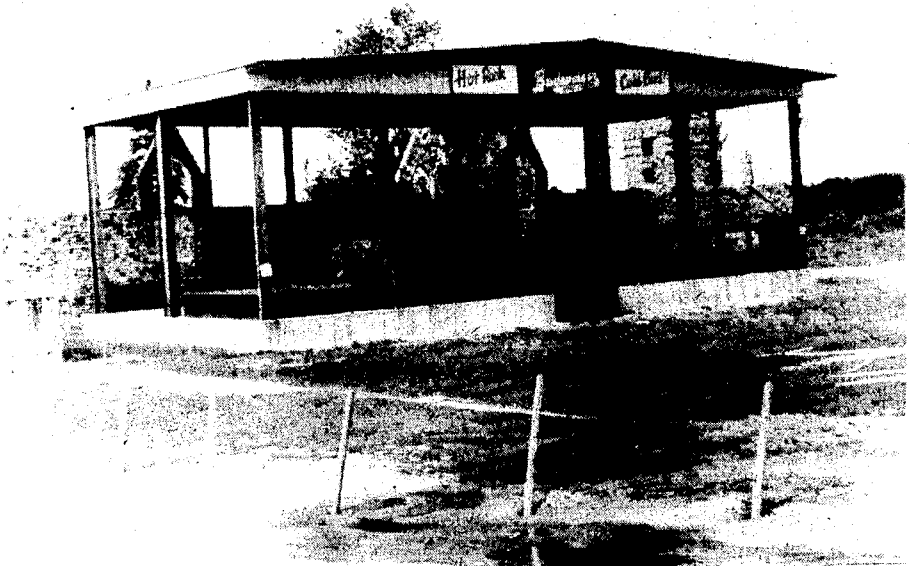
It's no surprise that the estate was originally a dairy farm, as the Castle is surrounded by huge acreages of pastures and timberlands. Upon the death of Mr. Loeb in the late 1920s, however, the vacated property gradually deteriorated until it changed hands in the early 1960s.

The present owner, former judge Arthur Reibel, purchased the revived castle soon afterwards and Castle Farms officially opened as an outdoor music theater in 1977.

Along with construction of the viewing hill this past year, the Castle's reserved seating section has been expanded from 3,400 to 4,500, giving the facility a total capacity of 15,000.

The fold-up seats won't easily be thrown by rowdy concert-goers as they have been bonded together in sections. History at the Castle has shown that individual chairs in the front rows have strayed from their ticket-holders.

One thing that hasn't changed at Castle Farms could disgruntle many concert patrons—the portable toilets are still standing. The installation of restrooms with flush toilets will be an upcoming project.



The rafters of Castle Farms' concert stage haven't been rattling yet this year, but they will be within weeks. In the meantime, renovations will be completed at the music theater allowing for better

viewing and more reserved seating. With a capacity of 15,000, it is hailed as the largest outdoor concert theater in Michigan.

one Castle promoter says.

A lull in the action gives the Castle's promoters time to attract more musical groups to the music theater this summer. Promoter Susan Shea of Charlevoix Productions—the organization which books talent for the Castle—says her group is trying to schedule two additional concerts for the season.

But Shea is careful not to mention which bands Charlevoix Productions is pursuing, for fear that a prospective group might read of their erroneous sched-

uled appearance before being signed.

Rock 'n' roll fans would have already experienced Castle Farms new look if Def Leppard had not postponed its June 18 performance. Because the concert has been delayed until August 27, Shea and fellow promoters Renee Chandler and Bradley Parsons may have to search for another warm-up band for the British rockers.

So instead of opening the '83 summer concert series in heavy metal fashion, the Castle will kick off with Country and Western star Willie Nelson on July 31. Last summer, the opening show at the Castle was the Oakridge Boys, another hot C&W act.

For a music theater which caters primarily to rock fans, the Castle's promoters have done a thorough job in getting the word out about Willie. The concert is virtually a sell-out for reserved seating, and its success proves that the Castle can transcend the "hard rock" stereotype which its promoters loathe.

In fighting such labels, Shea contends that the Castle has always tried to attract musical groups who will appeal to the widest audience possible, regardless of

the act's style. After all, if shows there were to fit the tastes of only a select few, Charlevoix Productions would fold. Castle promoters probably had the toughest time fighting the "hard rock" label after last summer's Ozzy Osbourne concert, which drew objections from parents and priests for allegedly having a satanical influence on teenaged patrons.

But despite of all the negative hype, the Ozzy concert had no gory incidents (such as the

Concluded on Page 7)

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Forest fires always keep area DNR fire officer alert

By JIM HEIL

Farmers aren't alone when it comes to praising rain—firefighters also love a good down-pour when the earth is dry.

The situation in northern Michigan's forests has been especially pleasing to those who keep them from blazing. Because of the heavy rainfalls in the spring and early summer, timberlands in the area have not been as vulnerable to fires as they have been in dryer years.

Fires in foliated areas have especially been kept to a minimum this year in Charlevoix County, lessening the workload of area fire departments.

But with the possibility of forest fires being virtually omnipresent in wooded areas, township and city fire units often lack the vehicles necessary to get at a forest blaze. A call then goes out to fire officials of the State Department of Natural Resources, among them Les Cronn of the Boyne City field office.

Ear-ringing alarms don't go off at Cronn's office when a call for help is received, but Cronn has a state-owned red pickup truck—a 4 x 4 pickup—which can get him to a blaze in minutes. Cronn can even extinguish the flames on his own if the fire is small enough.

Yet Cronn's firefighting equipment can sit around for weeks—sometimes months—without being used. He doesn't mind this a bit,

as it gives him more time for constructive projects.

Cronn's inactivity from firefighting usually corresponds with the summer season, providing northern Michigan is green enough.

But this inactivity is hardly the case year-round. Cronn points out that fields and forests are most vulnerable to fires in the spring and fall, when the melting snow and the impending winter leave an abundance of dead foliage.

Cronn says this year's early thaw increased the chances for fires to start leaving northern Michigan dryer than usual in the spring. But compensating for this aridness were heavy rain showers, giving the area a preventive "green-up", Cronn says.

"The only thing that saved us was all the rain," he adds.

A vast acreage of pine trees in northern Michigan, however, keeps firefighting from being just a seasonal business. Cronn says pine needles are so flammable that they remain susceptible to flames through much of the year.

So with forest fires being unpredictable, Cronn has to be on alert from early spring to late fall. It's his responsibility to be continually prepared for a call of duty anywhere in Michigan.

Fortunately the DNR is well equipped.

The state-owned 4x4 truck Cronn uses has on its flatbed a 225-gallon

tank containing water, which can be hydraulically pumped into a hose and through a high pressure spraying nozzle.

The huge tank goes a long way, as Cronn says he has never fully depleted his water supply while extinguishing a blaze. The hose sprays far but conservatively.

But in heavily forested areas, the sturdy truck sometimes isn't enough. Thick foliage can prevent the truck and its water supply from getting at the flames.

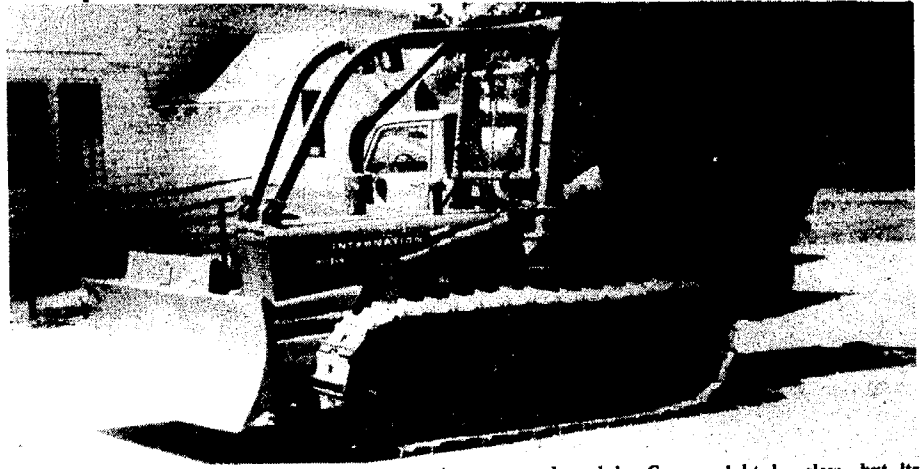
Since the truck is equipped with a two-way radio, Cronn can call for additional help. Two park managers at Young State Park are usually on the receiving end of the call, and their training in firefighting enables them to serve as a back-up unit.

"They'll usually arrive within minutes," Cronn says.

If the fire is severe enough, the DNR has an old but dependable tractor at the Boyne City field office which is specially built for combatting fires in thick foliage.

Used for other purposes as well, one key to the tractor's mobility is a "floating hitch" which was developed by the DNR in Roscommon. The hitch is vertically flexible and allows the tractor to maneuver over fallen trees.

When fighting a spreading fire, Cronn says the tractor is most effective when used with the 4x4 fire truck. The truck's extinguish-



Fires in thick foliage are often tough to get at, so in such cases a call may go out to DNR fire officer Les Cronn of the Boyne City field office. The tractor

commandeered by Cronn might be slow, but its mobile strength can be an essential in preventing forest fires from spreading.

ing capability clears fiery brush from the tractor's path. With flames out of its way, the tractor's furrowing plow can open the earth to moistened soil, creating a shallow ditch to separate the fire from the unscorched foliage.

"In pine areas, that's a good system," Cronn says, as pine fires can spread to uncontrollable levels in minutes. "It's just a matter of how hard it is to get at certain areas."

Cronn keeps tabs on the causes of brush and forest fires in Charlevoix County, and his figures show that the primary cause, by far, is debris burning. In these cases, he says, people usually act carelessly by igniting garbage near a dry field.

If the culprit is known in a fire which the DNR helps extinguish, Cronn will often bill that person for the costs of manpower and equip-

ment used in the blaze. But sometimes the perpetrator is never found or the fire was started by natural causes, so the state has to foot the bill.

"If you figure the money value of timber, you also might have thousands of dollars in lumber destroyed," Cronn says.

While Cronn is experiencing fewer fires this year, this is offset by DNR employee cutbacks which have drastically affected his field office because of the state budget crunch. While the office once had a staff of 12, it now has just four.

"The public is demanding more, but we've got less officers to cover this area,"

Cronn says. But Cronn praises the cooperation he has had with local fire departments in expeditiously putting out blazes. He considers their level of training in firefighting an improvement over earlier years.

As he puts it, "all I need is to holler for help, and I've got red trucks coming from all over."

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Nishnawbe Festival to feature area Indians

It will be an Indian Summer again this year as Nishnawbe Festival begins Saturday, July 16 with a formal opening at 7 p.m. at the McCune Arts Center in Petoskey.

At the 7 p.m. opening in the Gallery, there will be a reception with native American refreshments served. Admission is free.

The festival, sponsored by Crooked Tree Arts Council, will continue as a Saturday event through August 27, each Saturday at 2 p.m., bringing a workshop on a different Indian skill, including quill work, beadwork, basketry, and Indian fry-bread.

Heading up the events will be an exhibit put together by Detroit Institute of Arts, drawn from the Rich-

ard Pohrt collection of woods and plains Indians' artifacts.

Mr. Pohrt operated an Indian museum in Cross Village for many years, and his collection exemplifies the native American synthesis of art and culture.

According to committee member Peggy Midener, some very fine films will also be shown during the festival, of interest to everyone and particularly to native Americans.

For native Americans, art is a way of life. For thousands of years they have incorporated art into the rituals and

daily routines of their culture. The Nishnawbe Festival is a chance for area residents to share in this celebration of Indian art, dancing, folklore and cooking.

The workshops are as follows:

July 23, Louis Chingwa of Harbor Springs, beadwork; July 30, Peter Migwans of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada, painting; August 6, Tony Willis of Harbor Springs, black ash basket weaving; August 13, Yvonne Walker of Petoskey, porcupine quill box weaving; August 20, Ann Smith of Petoskey,

black ash basket weaving, and Veronica Medicine of Petoskey, fry bread demonstration. All workshops will be free.

Other events directed toward the preservation of Indian culture through art will be the taping on cassettes of Indian legends as told by the elders to the young, classes in Indian art for children, Indian dancing, a mini powwow and the display of totems, coup sticks, eagle feathers and a genuine birchbark tepee outside the arts center.

The Crooked Tree Arts Council has been

assisted in putting on the festival by a grant from the Mott Foundation.

Committee members include Arlene Naganashe, Ann Smith and Sean Ley from Petoskey; Ann Hite, Gigi Antoine and Peggy Midener from East Jordan; Steve Kendall and Veronica Medicine,

Harbor Springs, and Kirk Osoinach, Cross Village. (Refer to Mr. Osoinach's article, "Nishnawbe: Symbols and Celebrations" in the current issue of Traverse Magazine, for further information).

Gallery hours at the McCune Arts Center are Mondays through Saturdays, 10 until 5.

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Writers club gathers steam

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See wild roses bloom, see clouds float from view. To stay ever the same, it must always be new.

No better time than summertime to start writing poetry—or a journal, or a play.

Because the country is full of people who would like to write but never get around to it, and some also who do write and don't know what to do with it after it's written—a group of just those kinds of people got together and formed a club called Writers of the North.

Meeting the second Tuesday of each month, the club members range from people who just come and listen to people who have sold things they have written, and are working on more.

In between, according to member Barbara Olstrum of Boyne City, are people who bring a little something they have written to read out loud, find out how it sounds, and maybe collect a few suggestions.

Olstrum said that later this summer the group will sponsor a one-day writer's conference with speakers and workshops.

Meantime writers of essays or stories, articles, plays, or poems—or people who are just interested—are welcome to attend. The meetings are at Friendship Center at Harbor Springs High School. Club president is Kathy

Mendoza of Cross Village, and Olstrum said either Mendoza or herself would be happy to give more information.

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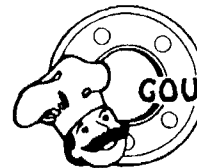
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Gaylord's Alpenfest to start Saturday

Transforming a small Michigan town into a Bavarian village is no simple task for the people of Gaylord, who are preparing to host the 19th annual Alpenfest which begins Saturday.

Gaylord residents have been sprucing up their domain for weeks, as the festival's organizers are spreading the word about the week-long celebration throughout the state.

Starting things off will be the Alpenfest Queen's Pageant and Coronation held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Gaylord High School gymnasium. Admission

to the pageant is \$3.25 for adults and \$2.25 for students.

On Sunday, the churches of the Alpine Village will give a free ice cream social at 2 p.m. while the food lasts. Then at 3 p.m., the Great Alpenfest Raft and Canoe Race will take place.

Along with two bell tower concerts during Monday, music and nature lovers can be serenaded at Gaylord's Hidden Valley with "An Evening at the Alps," featuring the Reef Petroleum Big Band. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday will be highlighted at 6 p.m. by the Sechselauton Celebration, the Swiss custom of ringing bells to call citizens into town for the evening's activities.

Following the bell-ringing at 6:30 p.m. will be the official opening of the Alpenstrasse, normally known as Main St. in Gaylord. Along with the raising of the Alpenfest flag, the festival's Burgermeister and Queen of 1983 will be introduced.

Those attending the Alpenfest can symbolically get rid of their troubles through the Burning of the Boogg at

10 p.m. Tuesday. By writing down their pet peeves on paper, participants can watch them go up in smoke in a celebrative bonfire.

Wednesday's festivities start with the Alpenfest Costume Parade at 9 a.m. All are invited—with or without lederhosen—to join the parade, which begins on the corner of Main and Indiana.

Die Groste Kaffe Pause—acclaimed as the world's longest coffee break—will be held on the Alpenstrasse at 9:30 a.m. The street will then open at 10 a.m. with carnival rides, arts and crafts exhibitions, and contests.

After a day of yodeling and touring the area, visitors can get acquainted with townfolk

and others at the Bier Stein Tent on South Old 27 starting at 9 p.m.

Headlining Thursday's events will be the women's ankle contest to determine which female has the finest looking gam supports in the Alpine Village. The women will flash their feet on the Alpenstrasse.

An arm wrestling contest, an arts and crafts show, and a salad smorgasbord are among Thursday's other events.

Pfannekuchen und Wurstchen—a pancake and sausage breakfast—will start off Friday on the Alpenstrasse, and the meal is free while the food lasts.

Among the various contests on Friday will be the men's Knee Con-

test, in which able-bodied gents compete for various awards. Categories include "sexiest," "knobbiest," and "most sophisticated."

Early-rising runners can take part in the Alpenfest Run, starting on the Alpenstrasse at 9:30 a.m. on the festi-

val's final day, June 16. The two races—first a 7.5 mile run and then a 2 mile run—are expected to draw several hundred runners.

Capping off the week of festivities will be the Alpenfest Grand Parade along the Alpenstrasse at 4 p.m. next Saturday.

Boating course offered at Walloon Lake

A boating safety course "Michigan Pleasure Boating" will be offered at Melrose Township Hall across from the old Melrose School from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Monday, August 8, and Friday, August 12. Attendance at both sessions is mandatory for certification.

The course is sponsored by the Charlevoix County Sheiff's Department and the Walloon Lake Association.

There is no charge for this course. Upon successful completion a certificate will be awarded that will allow boaters between the ages of 12 to 16 to operate a motor boat with a 6-horsepower

motor or larger without adult supervision. The course covers such topics as marine laws, rules of the road, safe boat handling, nautical terminology, aids to navigation, first aid, equipment and safety.

This course is open to all interested persons.

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