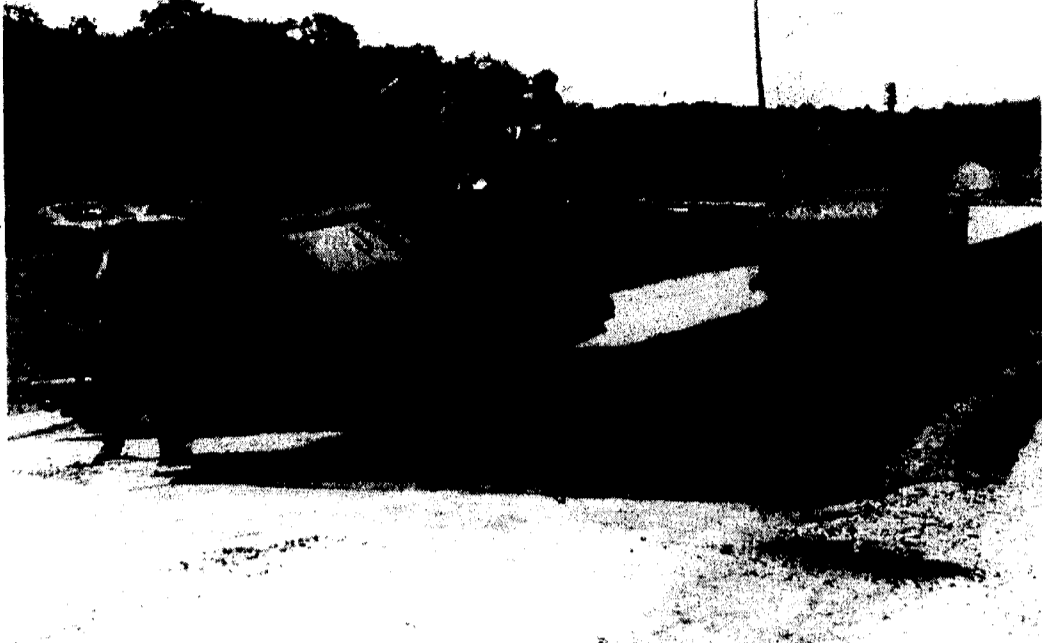


CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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25 cents



Construction workers from Hodgkiss and Douma lay a strip of asphalt pavement on the relocated Front St. in Boyne City last week. Developers of the Harborage condominiums financed the project.



As Boyne City commissioners and construction contractors look on, commissioner Steve Moody assists Harborage developers Rick Smith and Dave Smith in cutting the ribbon for the new Front St. relocation last week.

EJ council clarifies roles with lengthy ordinance for itself

The job of clarifying the roles of East Jordan city council and city office holders went to an ad hoc committee a few weeks ago and resulted in repeal of ordinances 1, 38, and 134 and the substitution of a new ordinance, numbered 136.

At the July 19 city council meeting, the new 16-page ordinance was reviewed and approved, causing city clerk-treasurer Fern Morris to say, "I think this document can be the biggest help I have. When somebody new comes on council, I can refer them to this. It shows what they will be doing and what everybody else has to do."

Pat Sweet, who chaired the committee, noted that changes were not entire. Just some new points added, some deleted, some clarified, some reorganized. "Mainly, it spells it out more clearly," she said.

The full text of the ordinance is printed in this issue of The Press.

As the chief executive, the mayor has always been responsible for enforcement of city ordinances and for seeing that all officials perform their responsibilities. The new ordinance, among other things, makes clear that "at the request of council" he appoints a city attorney, police and fire chiefs, a health officer, and superintendent of public works.

Among other things, the council has the responsibility to appoint at its first meeting (in January): a clerk, a treasurer, a city assessor, an ambulance administrator, an airport manager, and, every second year, a board of review.

Among other things, council committees, "working in conjunction with department heads or officers shall review and assess applications for employment and be present at interviews and act upon them considering

each department head or officers recommendations."

This was the sticking point in interpreting the charter last year that caused ordinance 134 to be written, removing that role from the committees. It has now been restored.

But a recurring feature in the new ordinance is the resolution of differences of opinion between one agent and another by bringing them to the full council.

Six new committees will replace the previous 13, partly to streamline the previous list and partly to add two new ones.

The new ones are: (1) Charter and Ordinance, to continue the work already started, with Pat Sweet as chairwoman, and Ellen Cihak and Keith Kenney serving as members. (2) Personnel Records, with strict controls. Chair and members are Mark Daneff, Gigi Antoine, and Al Joseph.

The Department of Public Works Committee brings streets, landfill, water/sewer, buildings, cemetery, and airport all under one umbrella. Chair and members are Joseph, Daneff and Antoine.

Ways and Means replaces Finance. Chair and members: Kenney, Sweet and Cihak. Parks and Recreation has Antoine, Daneff and Joseph, and Public Safety has Cihak, Sweet and Kenney.

Committees will be obliged henceforth to submit written reports for council meetings.

Also new is the removal of bid opening from council meetings to a scheduled meeting at least one week prior to a council meeting with the appropriate department head or officer present, along with the appropriate committee chairperson, the ways and means chairperson, the

clerk, and the superintendent of public works.

The ordinance also made the point that residency will be asked but not necessarily be required of all city employees.

The charter and ordinance committee intends to continue its study, though additional changes in ordinances which are unclear or inconsistent with the charter will, by their nature, not likely be as lengthy.

Circus heads to Boyne next Wednesday

Outside of some local taverns, ferocious animals are a rare sight in Boyne City.

But when the Franzen Brothers Circus pulls into town Wednesday, Aug. 3, Boyne City's waterfront will be transformed into a tame menagerie of entertaining acts.

The circus will include lions, tigers, ponies, trapeze artists, magicians, clowns and other performers under a single "Big Top."

Families are encouraged to come

Boyne buys replacement car

When the old Boyne City "city vehicle" was hit by someone going through a red light in Traverse City, the damage was just \$300 short of total. So, after the \$2,200 bid went to Bob Mathers Ford, and repairs set to begin, the city found the five-year-old car would bring only \$500 when turned in next year. That would have been after repairs.

And with some 100,000 miles behind it, there would probably be

City Commission sets committee to study weir

The rumor that 300,000 more salmon fingerlings were seeded into the Jordan River by accident is just a rumor, city manager Tim Clifton said at the Boyne City commission noon meeting, July 26.

But the problem of the 315,000 salmon that were planted remains. Commissioner Steve Moody doesn't want a downtown weir for harvesting the spawning salmon. The commissioners decided that a special, fact-finding committee should be appointed by the mayor to discover how much disruption of city park grounds would be caused by having the temporary weir placed to the east of Lake Street bridge.

The committee will be made up of two city commissioners, a county commissioner, a city administrator, and a member of parks and recreation commission, and will have till

December 1 to make the study.

It will give them time to go around and look at other weirs in operation. Some of the concerns are stench, trucks on park grounds, congestion at a busy location, and around-the-clock operation.

"We know nothing of the land-based operation of fish harvesting," said Clifton. He added that the city should find out about problems before a decision.

The Department of Natural Resources had indicated, Clifton said, that the first two years would be useful in "getting the bugs" out of the set-up because the mature salmon population would be relatively light until the third year from this spring's big planting of salmon fingerlings. The commissioners, however, agreed they didn't want to be the testing ground.

"It's a proven fact," commented police chief John Talboys, attending the meeting. "Wherever there's a weir there's trouble."

The commissioners had asked for the opinion of downtown businesses most likely to be affected by a weir operation at the bridge. Four were unopposed. Eleven were opposed.

Originally the DNR was responding to a call for more sports fishing in Michigan, but the problem of disposing of the multitudes of salmon, making their final runs upstream, is what has brought the criticism.

The commission also decided to write to the DNR to state that the weir would not be permitted this year.

Commissioner Bill Grimm, viewing the spot the commission was in, said it all when he said, "This is a wierd problem!"

Crowd supports open river at weir hearing

Boyne City hall was filled last Tuesday night with local fishermen expressing their desire to keep the mouth of the Boyne River open to fishing. If a weir is placed in the Boyne River to stop salmon from going upstream to spawn, it could make it difficult for sport fishermen to continue to fish from the banks at the river mouth.

According to Steve Swan, the Department of Natural Resources fish biologist, the weir could be located farther upstream, either at Old City Park or up in the neighborhood of Consumers Power.

"The subject of the fishermen's complaint at the meeting is a temporarily installed device to trap spawning salmon. It was proposed by the DNR and a private firm, called Tempotech, Inc., that intends on operating a commercial salmon harvest on the Boyne and other rivers in the state.

According to the proposal, the weir would be placed about 100 feet back

of the river mouth. The nylon net, stretched out across the river, would guide the fish into a 10-foot by 15-foot fishtrap placed next to the river bank.

Only salmon would be taken. Other fish would be allowed to travel upstream.

The discussion at the meeting brought out that if the weir were placed upstream, problems, requiring policing, would force closing the riverbanks to fishermen.

The main reason for the weir to be placed in the Boyne River is that 315,000 salmon were planted in the Jordan River this spring and the DNR and Tempotech officials feel that some of the fish will end up migrating to this end of the lake and up the Boyne.

The fish plant was made as part of an upgrading of the salmon sport-fishery in the area.

As the meeting last Tuesday was for public input only, the city commissioners heard the arguments

pro and con about the weir, but took no action.

The Charlevoix County Commission will also have a say-so in the placement of the weir, citing an old statute that says they have jurisdiction over anything placed in the contributing waters of Lake Charlevoix.

Some of the public hearing concerned the sense of the contract between the DNR and Tempotech, which allows the DNR to collect only a little over a penny a pound on the fish.

DNR officials told the crowd that Tempotech will be investing a considerable amount of money to build the weirs and that, according to Walt Mikula, a special investigator for the DNR, the firm will not be making the kind of money that uninformed people are suggesting.

The next step in the process of placing a weir in the Boyne River will be for the county to make a decision before the city council can act.

East Jordan settles vending problem with ordinance

Ordinance 137 is how East Jordan is resolving its perplexity over regulation of vendors in the city. The limitations of the old ordinance kept vendors away from productive locations.

The new ordinance, on the other hand, leaves the location and hours up to permission of the city council.

At city council meeting on July 19, city attorney Tom Anderson said, "I believe this provides the flexibility the council wants."

Focus on the ordinance problem was initiated early this year by Bud and Linda Barnes, who had proposed vending at special events from their "Snackin' Wagin."

While the council affirmed that the

couple could not vend from city parks regardless of being invited to do so by those in charge of an event, they concluded also that a new ordinance was necessary. Their present restriction was based on the Barnes' using the parks on a regular basis.

After waiting several weeks, Mrs. Barnes went ahead several times and sold snacks in prohibited areas, and was arrested.

At a pretrial hearing on July 20, no conclusion was reached.

The new ordinance, besides

stipulating the licensing for all but charitable groups, also calls for the councils to make their own resolutions regarding areas and hours. Resolutions can be changed without going to the trouble of changing the ordinance itself. The only stipulation is equal application.

The resolution will probably be passed at the next council meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 2.

Linda Barnes is a candidate for mayor of the city, running against incumbent Bill Merwin.



With prices at some stores marked down as much as 50 percent, thousands of shoppers took advantage of almost ideal weather at last Friday and Saturday's Sidewalk Sale in Boyne City. Participating merchants reported good sales figures for both days, even though they had to compete with Charlevoix's Venetian Festival. Entertainment was provided by the Clark Family Players and Home Grown Bluegrass.

MILLIE WALDEN
536-2381

E. J. Chatterings

with Nancy Northup
582-9174

Neighbors

Mr. and Mrs. John Vogel spent the weekend with Alberta Vogel. A cook-out was enjoyed Sunday with the following: the Richard Dietrichs, Russell Dietrichs, Ray Olsons, Mike Moors, Jim Addises, Vi Daly, John Vogels and Alberta Vogel. The Vogels are from Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Addis from Somerset, Mich. spent the week camping at the Ray Olsons and visiting Alberta Vogel and other relatives. John and James were here to attend their 50th class reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Munson of

Lake was here July 16 visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walden and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Walden.

Bert Sutherland was visited last week by brother Vern Sutherland and sister Audrey Brooks and sister-in-law, Clara Sutherland at Meadowbrook Facility.

Albert Walden was a guest of honor at a surprise birthday dinner last Sunday. Mrs. Albert Walden, Jim Walden, Gale Toman and daughters, Mrs. Betty Olfasson and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Walden, Robert Thomas and children, and

Alice Alcorn helped him celebrate.

Clint and Richard Davis made a four day trip to Washington, D.C. to a marine corps convention on arms and equipment.

Patricia Ryan and children David and Kathy from Westland are at the cottage at Snowflake every other week this summer to escape Detroit's hot weather. They have had a lot of friends up to visit them.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Smith and children from Mt. Morris were up over the weekend to visit their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd VanAlstine went to the Dulicmer Festival last weekend in Ewart, leaving there to meet their daughters Tina and Lynn Ann and her children Laurie and Michael in Lapeer, where Michael participated in the National BMX races. They all went from there to spend a few days at King's Island in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Former First Baptist pastor, Rev. and Mrs. John Beard and children of Rochester, were in the area over the weekend visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Morrison of Dunston, Scotland, and Mr. Colins Morrison of East Detroit, spent a few days here this past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pierce left on Monday for their home in California after having spent the past two weeks here visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and sister Helen Lumley.

Mrs. Ruth VanHoesen was a guest of the class of '38 reunion last weekend in Rockford, MI. She and her former students enjoyed the evening with dinner at the Fingers Restaurant in Grand Rapids, and getting together at one of the former student's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip VanEck of Royal Oak, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Hardy over the weekend. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Joy Brooks and daughter Sonia Eggers left on Monday for an overnight visit with her sister Alice and Floyd Marcellus in Ludington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ackerman of Sunnyville, California were here over the weekend to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McGeorge.

ming and other places of interest. She also met her son Jack of Bozeman, Montana at Yellowstone Park.

John Arno returned on Friday from Boston where he was called by the death of his mother.

Bill and Deb Korthase and children and Heidi Korthase went to Cedar Pointe and Sea World in Ohio for a few days this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLean of Oscoda and their grandson Jason of Washington, DC, on vacation, visited his sister Jean and Fay Limron overnight this week, enroute to the U.P.

Catherine Howe returned to her Litzemberger apartment from the Charlevoix Area Hospital on Wednesday. She went with her granddaughter Jennifer Gunderson to Grand Rapids over the weekend so Jennifer could visit her father, Ed Gunderson, who lives at the veteran's facility before she returns to Japan on Aug. 3.

Russell Shaler of San Francisco, California, spent a week here visiting his mother Irene Shaler and his daughter Gail and Clayton Boone and family. Russell, Irene, the Pat and Louie Uptions, Ann and Frank Shaler, the Frank Shaler Jr. and other relatives enjoyed a get-together and picnic at Whiting Park.

There was a centennial picnic and an old fashioned chicken barbecue held outside for the patients at Grandvue this past week. The patients were also entertained with an old fashioned hoe down to the music of some of the members of the Good Time Band. Those playing the tunes were Joe Nemeec, of East Jordan, John Wilson, John Koyer, and Ken Deebles of Ellsworth.

Marty Ward of Chicago was here for a week visiting his parents the Walter Wards and other relatives.

On Sunday afternoon, Dana and Rhonda Shaler honored their son Tony on his 10th birthday with a group of their church friends and Tony's friends Paul and Timmy Beard, Scott Sutton, and Phillip Golke, with cake and ice cream and other refreshments.

Six members of the Boyne City Women's Christian Temperance Union met at the home of Mrs. Margaret Frantz on Monday for their monthly business meeting. Election of the '83-84 officers was held with Pauline Laisure as president; Lillian Cikal, vice president; Florence White, secretary; and Dorothy Hawkins, treasurer, an office that has been held by Mrs. Eula Pritchard for the past 30 years of the union, a job well done!

A group of 30 from the Area Adult Foster Care Home enjoyed a ride on the South Shore cruise boat, Monday. A picnic lunch was brought along and served.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starr were guests of Tom Careys, of Glenwood Beach, for a couple days last week. The Starrs lived in Boyne at one time and enjoyed visiting friends here. They now reside in Tempe, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Sally) Day and their grandson Roger Dell went to Ovid for a long weekend visiting their daughter Joyce and Jim Maurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hampton have returned to their home in Macedonia, Ohio, after having vacationed at their cabin here. While here, there was a well attended reunion of the Hampton family held at the Memorial Park.

Brenda and Mark Bearss, children of Audrey and Glenn Bearss of Utica, and Cora Packard, son of Karen and Les Packard of Taylor, are spending a week here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stary (Edna) Packard.

with Bea Smith

SUMMER PICNICS

Thinking of picnics, I am reminded of Miller's Lake. We always had a last day of school picnic there and everyone in the neighborhood went. We youngsters spend the day in the water while our mothers anxiously waited on shore. What fun for us! I am sure that I never gave the preparations for the day a thought. I realize now how much work Mother had to do the day before. Picnics then meant cold fried chicken, potato salad, home made buns and baked beans as well as dessert. There were no roadside parks with picnic tables then. If we wanted a picnic we just found a shady place by a lake or stream, spread a tablecloth and sat on the ground to eat. And how we loved it!

So why not plan a picnic soon even if you might have to use a picnic table, and if you have a grill these are SPECIAL HAMBURGERS

- 1 lb. ground chuck, or round
 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
 - ¼ cup chopped onion
 - ¼ cup catsup
 - 1 tablespoon prepared horse radish
 - ½ teaspoon dry mustard
 - 2 teaspoons salt
- Combine all ingredients and shape into 4 patties. Broil on grill. Serves 4.

If you do not have a grill this is a delicious meat loaf, very good cold. Let everyone make his own sandwich.

MEAT LOAF

- 2 tablespoons steak sauce
- 1 8 oz. can tomato sauce
- 2 lbs. ground beef

- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup dry bread crumbs-flavored ones are good
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ¾ cup milk
- 3 tablespoons parsley flakes
- 1 small onion, minced
- ¼ cup grated carrot

1. Preheat over to 400 degrees.
2. Mix together steak sauce and tomato sauce.
3. Mix remaining ingredients together with half of the sauce.
4. Pat into a well-greased loaf pan and "frost" with the remaining sauce.
5. Bake in a 400 degree oven for 1 ½ hours. Will serve 6.

This calls for potato salad. If you have not the time to make it then good salads, cottage cheese and baked beans can be picked up at the deli. Mother would probably make

rhubarb or cherry pie, though why not finish this meal with fruit, cheese and cookies. Try these light and tender cookies that taste like Scotch Shortbread.

POTATO CHIP COOKIES

- 1 cup margarine or butter
 - ½ cup sugar
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla
 - ½ cup crushed potato chips
 - 2 ¼ cups sifted flour
- With mixer cream together margarine and sugar until real creamy, then blend in the vanilla and flour, stirring in the chips last. Drop by teaspoonsful on an ungreased cookie sheet. I flattened out the cookies with the bottom of a juice glass dipping it in sugar. Bake at 350 degrees about 10 to 12 minutes. Do not overbake. Makes about 4 dozen cookies. From Florence Foster of Mt. Clemens.

Cooking

Obituaries

CORLIS H. FOSTER

Funeral services for Corlis H. Foster, 57, of Boyne City, were held July 25, at the Stackus Funeral Home. Rev. Marty Fox of the Horton Bay United Methodist Church officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Foster died July 21, 1963 at Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals. He was born Nov. 11, 1925 in Detroit, the son of Corlis and Bertha Foster.

Foster. He lived nearly all his life in the Detroit, Livonia area, graduating from Cooley High School and Wayne State University with a master's degree in education.

Mr. Foster was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army.

On Aug. 28, 1948 he married Barbara Manausa. The couple moved to the Boyne City area in 1980.

For 34 years, Mr. Foster was athletic director and coach at Western High School in Detroit. In 1949 he was named state 'Athletic Director of the Year.'

Mr. Foster also owned and operated his own underground lawn sprinkling system business.

He was a member

and past president of the Scholastic Coaches Association.

In addition to his wife Barbara, Mr. Foster is survived by one son, Douglas A. Foster of Southfield; one daughter, Catherine Foster of Boyne City; his mother, Mrs. Bertha Foster of Detroit; two sisters, Margaret Hammond of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Carl (Jane) Johnston of Denver, Colorado.

ANNA C. CALHOUN

NORTHPORT - Anna C. Calhoun, 83, died Saturday at Munson Medical Center, Traverse City.

She was born in Gills Pier on March 31, 1900, the daughter of Joseph and Josephine (Witkowski) Bourdo.

Her father died in an accident when she was 3 and she was raised by the Pierce Wisler family in East Jordan.

She returned to Northport at 17, and in 1921 at Cherry Home she married William R. Calhoun, who died in 1957.

She began working at Dames Market in 1941 and was employed there at the time of her death.

She enjoyed making gifts and useful items for patients at Leelanau Memorial Hospital. Her hobbies were knitting,

baking and flower arranging.

She was a friend of Trinity Church, United Church of Christ, and a member of the Senior Citizens Club and of Farm Bureau.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Steve (Jessie) Kaltenbach of Detroit; two sons, Harry and Clifford, both of Northport; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Rose) Kolarik of Detroit and Sister Mary Timothy of the Dominican Order, Grand Rapids; a brother, John Fulius of Los Angeles; 14 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, Donald "Kelly" Calhoun, two grandsons, Willard B. Calhoun and Richard Lynn Meezer, and a brother, Leon Fulius.

The funeral was Tuesday at Trinity Church with the Rev. John W. Cermac officiating. Burial was in Northport Cemetery.

Memorials may be directed to Leelanau Memorial Hospital.

Marine Pfc. David A. Bieganski, son of Martin and Julie Bieganski of Boyne City, has reported for duty with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

EJ Garden Club hears about Midland club

The East Jordan Garden Club held their regular meeting on June 20 at the Presbyterian Church. They enjoyed a report given by Betty Yenni on the State Federated Garden Club in Midland.

Reports were also

given on the Grass Bay trip. Grass Bay is a large garden area owned by the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan.

Marguerite Stokes highlighted this trip.

Discussion followed concerning flowers in

the East Jordan area and the group is looking forward to the flower show on August 15 at the Civic Center in East Jordan.

Delicious refreshments were served by Helen Dudek and Kathy Sewell.

Methodist camp to hold arts and crafts festival

On Sat. July 30, an Arts and Crafts Festival will be held at Lake Louise United Methodist Camp. Proceeds from this project of cottagers in the Lake Louise Christian Community will go for completion and furnishing costs for the year-round Retreat Center which has been started there.

Interested church members are invited to bring items for exhibit and sale, donating a portion of their sales to the project. Persons so interested may contact Mrs. Meredith Herrington (549-2491) or Mrs. Arvis Kenney (549-2612) for further information.

Included in the day's activities are a

"Junque" sale and a baked goods sale. Lunch will be served at 11 a.m. The general public is cordially invited to join the fun and fellowship.

The Festival is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lake Louise (Thumb Lake) is located on C-48 about 9 miles east of Boyne Falls and 5 miles west of old U.S. 27.

Eighty on NCMC Honors list

Eighty students were named on the Dean's List for the spring semester at North Central Michigan College by Robert Vratnina, Dean of Instruction. To win a place on the honor list, a student must have earned at least 12 credit hours in the semester and maintained a grade point of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

Of the group, 17 earned a perfect 4.0. Among the students is: Heather Dipzinski of

East Jordan High School.

Others that earned a place on the Dean's List included: Angela Ayers, Michael Barden, Raymond Behling, Jill Piel, Mary Hlemstra, Pamela Laurie, William Miller,

and Kirk Smith of Boyne City High School; Sherlyn Brzozowy, Patti Mogan, Sheila Shafer, Deanna Skrocki, and Kelly Somerville of East Jordan High School; Sally Bauman of Boyne Falls High School.

Public Hearing

Boyne City

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Wednesday, August 10, 1963

7:00 p.m.

Commission Chambers City Hall

An application for a variance from the provisions of the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance has been filed with the Zoning Board of Appeals by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kostin for 441 Front Street. The subject property is located in R-2 Residential District.

The request, if approved, would authorize a variance to the required backyard setback by deleting as much as 15 feet from the required 25 feet as well as deleting as much as 5 feet from the required 7 feet sideyard setback.

A Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, August 10, 1963, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers at City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, at which time interested citizens may present their views on the matter in person, by writing, or be representative.

Further information may be obtained from City Hall by calling (616) 582-6597.

MARVIN LODING
Chairman
Boyne City Zoning Ordinance

New arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Teck of East Jordan became the parents of a daughter, Nicole Marie, on July 7 at Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Nicole weighed eight pounds 15 ounces and measured 20 and ¼ inches.

Nicole has one brother, Michael. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schroeder Sr. of Boyne City, and Mr. and Mrs. James Teck of East Jordan. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Margaret Hellebeck and Mrs. Olga Schroeder of New Baltimore and Mrs. Perial Cooper of East Jordan.

STOP - LOOK - LISTEN AUTO INSURANCE

Have You Heard the Good News?
Citizens Insurance Company of America has reduced its rates for Personal Auto Insurance.
That's right, **reduced** its rates!

And, That's Not All!
If You Qualify:

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To get the details, check the Yellow Pages and call a Citizens Agent today!

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"Serving the area since 1926"

Engaged? Married?

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

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

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

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

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

Marshall Sayles

A word of advice to the people of Boyne City: Hurry up before the summer is over.

I got out of bed the other night to get a drink of water. I turned the light on and stood there looking at the ironing board, the washing machine and a black sock that was hanging half way out of the dryer.

"What in the world are you doing in the laundry room at three o'clock in the morning?" my wife called from the bedroom.

"I was headed for the bathroom, but I forgot where I was going," I said.

Long ago in ancient Horton Bay a wise man once said: As a man grows older, his top sometimes forgets to tell his bottom where to go.

It brought gas to my stomach to think that I was getting so old that I sometimes didn't know what I was doing.

So to change the subject and save face, I raised my voice: "How come you left a black sock hanging half way out of the dryer?"

No answer. She had gone back to sleep, or was playing possum so she wouldn't have to get into this three o'clock in the morning sock business.

Well I'd fix that. I picked up the sock, took it into the bedroom and shook it in her face. "This is what I'm talking about," I said, hoping she would forget that I was so old I didn't know what I was doing. "This thing right here was dangling half way out

of the dryer." (Dear reader: Upon occasion things happen between husband and wife that are more or less personal. So if you think that I am going to describe the teeth-shattering uproar that burst forth, you are plumb out of your fig tree.)

Now about that wise man from Horton Bay. Many years following his death, a group of respected clergymen decided to re-translate his profound statement so that it would meet the more current needs of the day. It now is recorded that he said: As a person gets older, his head sometimes forgets to tell his feet where to go.

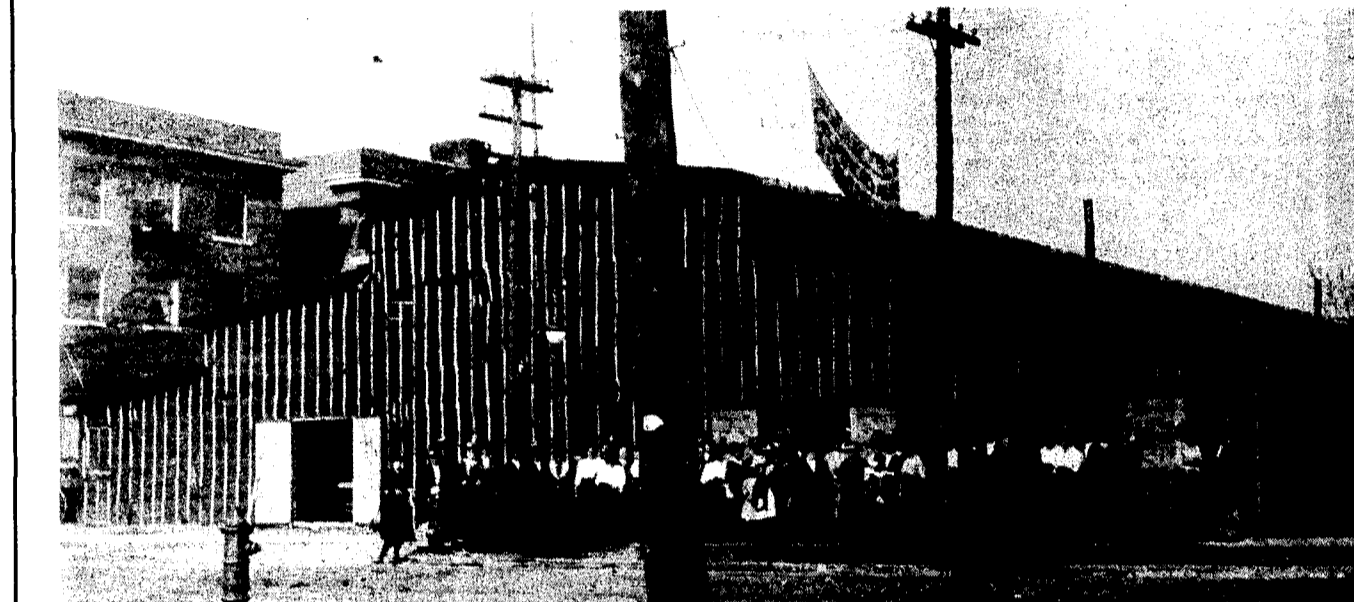
I do not know what's wrong with the people of Boyne City. To my knowledge no local genius has ever made a statement that in later years had to be twisted around before it could be spoken in a barbershop or church.

At long last a national committee studying our educational system has announced that a student should learn his ABC's before getting a Ph D.

Lest you forget, I still think that the men of Boyne City should make enough money to support their wives.

I'm sorry, but I have nothing to put into a column this week. Perhaps you have already noticed.

Remembrances



In March, 1915, a Boyne City Tabernacle, holding 2,000 people with room for 200 choir members, was constructed in 12 days, held night and day religious services for five consecutive weeks, and then was sold and torn down. The huge temporary structure was located directly behind the Wolverine (Dilworth) Hotel.

The Tabernacle was a cooperative effort of three local churches, Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist with the hope of holding a series of revival meetings that would result in the "greatest religious experience Boyne City has ever known."

Flags, bunting and banners decorated the interior, and on opening day, the Boyne City Marine Band played after which the hundreds attending were addressed by Evangelist E.C. Miller of South Bend, Indiana.

After the first 10 days, attendance had reached 1800 in the 86 by 146 foot structure built by men who had donated labor and material. The venture was declared a success since 1,217 church conversions were said to have been made during the five week life of the Tabernacle.

[Photos donated to Boyne City Historical Commission by Mrs. Roscoe (Gracie Dake) Williams, of Potoskey, who will be 90 this year. Gracie was born and raised in Bay Springs, which now is north Boyne. Photo information courtesy Boyne City United Methodist Church History—1874-1974.]

If you have any old pictures that you would like to share with our readers, please bring them in so we can copy them. Our office is located at 108 Groveland, Boyne City, and we would welcome pictures from Boyne Falls, East Jordan, as well as the Boyne City areas.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

The Venetian Festival, the Polish Festival, the Bliss Fest, the Alba Fireman's Field Day, the Freedom Festival, etc. All in our area, and all good times as each community puts forth its best effort to have the best festival they can.

We have them here, we call ours Smeltania, Mushroom Festival, Fourth of July celebration and we all have a great time at each and every one.

But, while each town holds a festival in the summer, only Boyne City has one in the winter or the spring.

I was thinking we could add one (just in jest, chamber members) in the fall.

It would be nice to feature our beautiful colors in October, but the festival I am thinking about, would have to take place sometime in September.

This celebration could honor a lowly, prolific, very prolific plant that every gardener plants too many of.... and that is the zucchini.

Just think, the Zucchini Festival, always the last on the list. We could hold contests galore on that plant.

Most prolific, ugliest, most look alike to owner, best recipes (you have to enter more than one as that plant is so prolific, you get tired of eating it the same way so you need more recipes).

Another contest could feature how many plants a person can give away with a second contest of who was the recipient in two categories, who likes the plant, and who accepted them because it was forced upon them.

We would want to be some place like Nova Scotia when the event occurs. If you get the idea I don't relish a zucchini, you are almost right.

We are still eating the canned relish left from a couple of years ago.

Have you driven around the area in the last few days? The fields and the woods are full of different colors. Gold for the winter wheat, lush dark green for the potatoes, a somewhat lighter green for the corn, and the hay is just a variable colored conglomerate of greens.

I seem to notice things like that as I drive from here to there. And I look at the sides of the roads to see how the farmers are doing with their crops in the weather that we have.

Then I try to compare their problems with my problems of my little garden.

I figure that I will get about two potatoes from my plants after the potato bugs get through with them, and the cabbage will be all split from

the heat, if the cabbage moths don't get them first, and I should start to see a tomato caterpillar any one of these days as I walk around my garden wondering if I will be able to survive the great garden disaster of the times.

I wonder if I could get Governor Blanchard to declare the garden a disaster area like he did for the forest fire in the U.P.

But, thanks to a lot of Sevin, Malathion, and other stuff that I bought at the hardware stores here in town, I am going to fight back. I am planning on spending the entire weekend dusting, spraying and hopefully, killing all those bugs.

And, with my luck, we will get a four inch rainfall about two hours after I finish all that work.

Barbara Cruden

There are people who wish they lived in a small town—the kind they've happened upon at a bend in the road as they were driving to someplace else. Lilac bushes, little white-painted arbors, sunny yards, and a river. The road bends again and it is gone, but the feeling never leaves.

But suppose they stopped. Suppose they moved into one of those pleasant houses. After awhile the lovely feeling would change. It would become the same old thing sort of thing, like, "today I've got to scrub out the refrigerator."

Or suppose they always wished they lived in a suburb. It is evening. Cars gleam by under the street lights, purring expensively along tree-lined streets. Someone calls and then there's the sound of laughter in the summer air.

The setting is lovely. But when the actors come on stage, the play is just not a match for the scenery, and those people seen through the lighted French windows are just people that may have run out of toothpaste and can't even see anything funny about it.

Cities make superb settings. Surely some great drama could be found to match the huge stone and steel banks and hotels in a city. But only ordinary people walk by, and only a child slows to trace the bevelled granite with a finger.

A year or so ago a very rich man in California wrote how he was in a friend's 80-foot yacht, cruising the Riviera, when he realized with a terrible pang that he was feeling nothing. Feeling nothing, when he had dreamed and struggled to be this wealthy and well-connected, plotted his whole life to this goal of glamor and luxury and felt nothing!

Maybe they should build the drama into the setting, like for a super-Disney world, where a moving staircase would carry the people to a balcony, and someone would give them roses to throw, or whatever was necessary to make the day dramatic.

But everyone knows even Disney drama palls eventually.

The strange thing is that people can fashion the settings at all, if they can't live up to them. Where do they get the ideas for constructing them?

Maybe the answer is that the scene at the bend in the road is the result of several lifetimes of strung-out drama. It was probably someone's grandma that planted the lilac, and bought the little arbor. If her story and the stories of her children could be told in two hours, then the drama would show. As in "Our Town." Just as the drama in any family's life would become evident.

And probably what the inspiration was for the setting would come clear, too.

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City of East Jordan Ordinance No. 136

ORDINANCE No. 136

An Ordinance prescribing the powers and duties of the Mayor, Councilmembers, Committees, Officers, Employees, Department Heads and establishing meeting dates and conduct of meetings.

THE CITY OF EAST JORDAN ORDAINS:

The regular meetings of the Council of the City of East Jordan for the transaction of business shall be held on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

The Mayor or any three members of the Council may call special meetings thereof, notice of which shall be personally served on each Councilmember or left at his place of residence at least eighteen hours before the meeting.

THE MAYOR SHALL: (In the absence, of the Mayor the Mayor Pro Tem shall)

1. Be the Chief Executive Officer of the City and shall be charged with the enforcement of its Ordinances and to see that all Officers of the City serve and discharge their official duties.

2. Preside at all meetings of the Council and shall vote on all questions.

It shall be the Mayor's duty to preserve and maintain order and decorum at Council proceedings and may if he/she deems it necessary, have the authority to censure with the collective agreement of Council, any Councilmember or person present in attendance for disruptive or disorderly conduct. After allowing reasonable discussion and presentation of resolution and motions, shall proceed directly in asking for Council action on same. The order of business on the agenda may be varied by the Mayor or changed if not objected to by a Councilmember or may be waived by a majority vote.

3. At the request of Council appoint a City Attorney, Chief of Police, Chief of the Fire Department, Health Officer and Superintendent of Public Works.

4. Be President of the City Board of Health.

5. Appoint the following standing Committees:

- (1) Department of Public Works Committee
- (2) Department of Parks and Recreation Committee.
- (3) Department of Public Safety Committee.
- (4) Ways and Means Committee.
- (5) Personnel Record Committee.
- (6) Charter and Ordinance Committee.

Each Committee to consist of three Councilmembers, designating a senior Councilmember with experience or ability as chairperson for each Committee, when at all possible. In the case of a vacancy of a Councilmember, his or her chairmanship of a particular Committee, will then be succeeded to by a senior member of that Committee. Prior to the appointment by the Mayor of a person to fill the vacant Council position, the Mayor or another Councilmember chosen by the Mayor may be a temporary member of that Committee.

6. Enforce the attendance requirements of Council, Council Committees, Boards and Commissions referring to section on:

- (1) Vacancies in Elective Offices.
- (2) Vacancies in Boards and Commissions.
- (3) Removals from Office.

7. As Chief Executive Officer of the City may call special Council meetings and in emergency situations, not regarding the eighteen hour notification. It is also within the authority of the Mayor to act in emergency situations of Public Health Safety and Welfare on behalf of the City.

GENERAL RULES FOR CONDUCT OF MEETINGS.

The meetings of the Council shall be governed by the generally approved parliamentary rules when not otherwise directed by the Ordinance.

The regular order of business for each meeting shall be as follows:

- (1) Call to order
- (2) Roll Call
- (3) Approval of minutes
- (4) Presentation of petitions, communications and claims
- (5) Reports of Committees
- (6) Reports of Officers
- (7) General business, motions, resolutions and notices

If City Council has adopted a Resolution adopting the use of a consent agenda, the above order will stand in abeyance during the life of the resolution.

The order of business may be varied or changed by the presiding officer, if not objected to by a member of Council, or may be waived by a majority of the Council present at any meeting.

VACANCIES IN ELECTIVE OFFICES

Any elective City office shall be declared vacant by the Council before the expiration of the term of such office:

- (1) For any reason specified by statute or by the charter as creating a vacancy in office;
- (2) If no person is elected to, or qualified for, the office at the election at which such office is to be filled;
- (3) If the officer shall be found guilty by a competent court of any act constituting a misconduct in office under the provisions of this charter;

(4) In the case of any member of the Council, if such officer shall miss four consecutive regular meetings of the Council or twenty five per cent of such meetings in any fiscal year of the City, unless such absence shall be excused by the Council and the reason therefor entered in its proceedings at the time of each absence;

(5) If the officer is removed from office by Council.

VACANCIES IN BOARDS AND COMMISSION

The office of any member of any board of commission created by, or pursuant to, this charter shall be declared vacant by the Council before the expiration of the term of such office:

- (1) For any reason specified by statute or by the charter and creating a vacancy in office;
- (2) If the officer shall be found guilty by a competent court of any act constituting misconduct in office under the provisions of the Charter;
- (3) If such officer shall miss four consecutive regular meetings of such board or commission or twenty-five percent of such meetings in any fiscal year of the City, unless such absence shall be excused by such board or commission and the reason therefor entered in the proceedings at the time of each absence;
- (4) If the officer is removed from office by the Council.

REMOVALS FROM OFFICE

Removals by the Council of elective officers or of members of boards or commissions shall be made for either of the following reasons (a) for any reason specified by statute for removal of City officers, (b) for any act declared by the charter to constitute misconduct in office. Such removals by Council shall be made only after hearing of which such officer has been given notice by the Clerk at least ten days in advance, either personally or by delivering the same at his last known place of residence. Such notice shall include a copy of the charges against such officer. The hearing shall afford an opportunity to the officer, in person or by attorney, to be heard in his defence, to cross examine witnesses and to present testimony. If such officer shall neglect to appear at such hearing and answer such charges, his failure to do so may be deemed cause for his removal. A majority vote of the members of the Council in office at the time, exclusive of any member whose removal may be being considered, shall be required for such removal.

THE CITY COUNCIL SHALL:

1. Take active management and control of City affairs and shall be responsible for the full and complete discharge thereof and therefore shall not delegate this duty and authority.
2. Determine its own rules of procedure, may punish its members for disorderly conduct and compel the attendance of its members.
3. Meet on the first and third Tuesday of each month.
4. Have the duty, as Councilmembers, to pick up (at the Clerk's office) all pertinent minutes, reports and suggestions of Council, Committees, Boards, Commissions, Department Heads and Officer of the City and shall review them prior to Council meetings, becoming knowledgeable of the issues, enabling the use of a Consent Agenda and expediting Council procedure and action.
5. In order to practice the before mentioned duty, Council shall inform all Committees, Boards, Commissions, Department Heads and Officers of the City that they will be responsible for providing minutes of their meetings, reports, suggestions and suggested resolutions to all members of the Council and the Mayor, through the Clerk's office at least one day prior to the bi-monthly Council meetings, whenever possible, and that they will not be read in their entirety at Council meetings.
6. At their first regular meeting in January of each year, appoint the following officers of the City: Clerk, Treasurer, City Assessor, Ambulance Administrator, Airport Manager and Board of Review taking into consideration that the Board of Review term of office is two years starting each odd numbered year.
7. Use the following bid process:

All bid advertisements shall indicate a date, no later than one week prior to the regularly scheduled Council meeting, when all bids must be in the City Clerk's office, sealed and marked as to the item being bid. All such bids shall be advertised in area newspapers and/or in specific periodicals, such as Michigan Roads and Construction, Michigan Municipal Review, etc. There shall be no direct or personal invitations to bid unless a current and viable bid list is compiled and maintained. Bid openings shall be conducted at a meeting of the chairperson of the Ways and Means Committee, chairperson of the committee under who jurisdiction the bid falls, the department head or officer pertinent to the bid, the Superintendent of Public Works, and the City Clerk. (Committee Chairmen, if unable to attend, shall designate another committee member and officers and department heads shall designate someone to represent them.) No late bids will be accepted or received and no equipment or material shall be delivered to or received by the City before the bid process has been finalized. The above named bid opening designates shall examine and review in detail all bids and make their recommendations to Council for action.
8. See that all City service contracts, (ie. insurance, auditors, City attorney,

[Continued on Page 5]

What to do? Reading suggested

What can teens do to fill the summer hours when they aren't working, tanning themselves at the beach, or just out "cruising"? How about reading?

The reference staff of The University of Michigan Undergraduate Library has pulled together a reading list for teens.

"It's not a list of the world's greatest books, only a few very good ones," according to Barbara MacAdam, a U-M reference librarian. "The list was selected with only one thought in mind: that a good book should be thoroughly interesting while leaving a reader with a new thought or an enlarged perspective."

Here is the list, as prepared by the U-M reference staff:

FICTION

NOVELS:

The Count of Monte Cristo, Alexandre Dumas. *Suspense, action, and fantastic adventure* fill this tale of persecution and revenge as a young French sailor returns from a 14 year exile to vanquish his enemies.

Creek Mary's Blood, Dee Williams. A fictional account of a Creek Indian's lifestyle and the tragic effect of the white man's presence is depicted in this novel set in the 1800's.

One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich, Alexander Solzhenitsyn. A Soviet prison camp provides the setting for the devastating novel of oppression and the triumph of the human spirit.

Dinner at the Homesick Restaurant, Ann Tyler. Three children grow up in an unhappy family that learns to understand itself in this moving and bittersweet novel.

The Dispossessed, Ursula LeGuin. Science fiction approaches its finest in this story of a brilliant physicist's attempt to reconcile two planets divided by years of fear and mistrust.

The Dollmaker, Harriette Arnow. An extraordinary novel of a courageous woman and her family who leave their rural Kentucky home to settle in the factory town of wartime Detroit.

Catcher in the Rye, J.D. Salinger. Holden Caulfield encounters adulthood in this classic novel of adolescence.

I Never Promised You a Rose Garden, Hannah Green. A portrait of schizophrenia and life in a mental hospital are presented in this novel of a teenager's struggle to overcome mental illness.

The Illustrated Man, Ray Bradbury. The enigmatic tattooed man tells tales of love and magic, the past and future in this collection of 18 stories.

The Invisible Man, Ralph Ellison. Modern man's alienation is the subject of this symbolic tale of an anonymous black man and his adventures.

The Mysterious Stranger, Mark Twain. The problem of Eternal Evil is examined with sardonic wit in this unusual story by Twain.

Night, Elie Wiesel. The Holocaust is experienced through the eyes of a 15-year-old boy in this devastating novel written by a survivor of Auschwitz and Buchenwald.

A Separate Peace, John Knowles. Set in a boy's school one summer during World War II, this novel is a powerful story of the friendship of two young men.

DRAMA

The Crucible, Arthur Miller. The Salem witchcraft trials form

the historical basis for this parable of truth and accusation.

The Importance of Being Earnest, Oscar Wilde. Possibly one of the funniest plays ever written, this comedy looks cynically at falling in love.

That Championship Season, Jason Miller. A coach and his basketball team are reunited in this poignant drama of dreams and realities.

NON-FICTION

HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY

Autobiography of Malcolm X, Malcolm X. The brutally frank and sometimes shocking self-told story of one of the most controversial black leaders of our era.

I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings, Maya Angelou. A compelling narrative of growing up black and female.

Let Us Now Praise Famous Men, James Agee and Walker Evans. This magnificent documentary of the Depression provides a shattering portrait of life in rural Alabama.

Madame Sarah, Cornelia Otis Skinner. A thoroughly witty and entertaining biography of actress Sarah Bernhardt, whose artistry was equaled by her belief in living life to the utmost.

Mary Queen of Scots, Antonia Fraser. The beautiful queen meets her fatal end in this biography of a woman more interesting than any fictional heroine.

Nicholas and Alexandra, Robert K. Massie. An intriguing account of the last czar of Russia and his family, and their execution after the Bolshevik revolution.

The Right Stuff, Tom Wolfe. Both the early space program and the American character are examined with humor, satire and affection in this portrait of the original astronauts and their role as great American heroes.

Soundrel Time, Lillian Hellman. The McCarthy era and its profound effect on the author's life provide the basis for this memoir of circumstance and conscience.

To the Finland Station, Edmund Wilson. Reading like a novel, this history traces socialist and communist thought from Marx to Lenin while providing insight into the personalities of major Marxist thinkers.

SCIENCE

The Ascent of Man, Jacob Bronowski. A fascinating history of science from a humanistic viewpoint; scientific achievements are considered in terms of the human thought and imagination that compelled them.

The Double Helix, James Watson. A gossipy portrayal of fierce scientific rivalry and life in a research laboratory form the background of this memoir of the discovery of the DNA molecule.

Einstein, Ronald Clark. The life and character of the man whose name has become synonymous with the concept of genius is presented in this highly readable biography.

Future Shock, Alvin Toffler. An immensely readable analysis of the impact of rapid technological change on society and the individual.

The Lives of a Cell, Lewis Thomas. This book provides a marvelous glimpse into the world of biology, written with wit, insight and faith in the power of the human mind and imagination.

City of East Jordan Ordinance No. 136

etc.) be let out for bid every three years, enabling the City to take the financial advantage of the competitive bidding process.

9. Call all Public Hearings and may (any three Councilmembers) call a Special Council meeting.
10. After this date, anyone employed by the City of East Jordan, or serving as a member of a Board or Commission, or appointive Officer shall reside in the City, when at all possible. Any extenuating circumstances taken into consideration as an exception to this rule shall be presented to full Council for determination and/or action.
11. Review minutes of monthly department head meetings chaired by Superintendent of Public Works with minutes taken by the Clerk.

DUTIES OF COMMITTEES as further defined by this ordinance in conjunction with charter - chapter 10 - section 16 - page 18 - chapter 14 - section 5 - page 27

1. D.P.W. Committee - in conference with the Superintendent of Public Works shall examine into and report upon all such matters as may be referred to them relative to streets, sidewalks, water and sewer, landfill, buildings, cemetery and airport within the City's jurisdiction and shall be responsible for submitting proposed budgets to the Ways and Means Committee by the second Council meeting in February of each calendar year.
2. Parks and Recreation Committee - in conference with the Superintendent of Public Works and City Recreation Director shall examine into and report upon all such matters as may be referred to them relative to all City parks (i.e. Tourist Park, Elm Pointe, Memorial Park, Sportsman Park, G.A.R. Park, Recreational Field playgrounds and Recreational facilities such as the Civic Center, Harbor and City Recreational programs) and shall be responsible for submitting proposed budgets to the Ways and Means Committee by the second Council meeting in February each calendar year.
3. Public Safety Committee - in conference with respective department heads and officers (Police, Fire and Ambulance Departments), shall examine into and report upon all such matters as may be referred to them relative to all public safety departments and shall be responsible for submitting proposed budgets to the Ways and Means Committee by the second Council meeting in February each calendar year.
4. Ways and Means Committee - in conference with the Clerk-Treasurer and respective department heads shall review with the auditors their annual audit report and examine into and report upon all matters of account or claims either in favor of or against the City all matters relative to the revenues of the City as shall be referred to them. They shall examine into and report upon the sufficiency of all bonds, and shall report from time to time such provisions and arrangement as may be promotive of order, economy and accountability in the conduct of the fiscal concerns of the City. They shall have the office of Clerk-Treasurer at their disposal concerning all facts and information pertinent to the finances of the City, regarding debts, revenues, investments, contingency funds, and records as they may need access to, etc. They shall review all other Committees and departments proposed budgets and shall be responsible for submitting a properly balanced budget to submit to full Council prior to the first regular Council meeting in March of each calendar year for review and adoption. (A member of this Committee shall be present at all bid openings as well as Superintendent of Public Works, Clerk-Treasurer and or other department heads pertinent to each specific bid)
5. Personnel Record Committee - in conference with the Mayor shall be a Committee entrusted with private and privileged information regarding personnel files of all department heads and officers of the City. Their duties shall consist of current record keeping and updating of personnel files and shall have the duty and responsibility of keeping these "files" closed and confidential. It shall be the right of an individual to be given access to his or her own personnel file (upon written request) in the presence of this Committee. The Committee cannot review an individual's personnel file without that employee's notification and/or presence. Once a year, prior to April 1st, this Committee shall furnish a report on a 1 - 10 scale report to the Ways and Means Committee utilizing these records in consideration of merit raises. These personnel files will be kept under lock and key with the chairman of the Committee and the Mayor each having a key. At the end of the term of office the Mayor will collect and transfer these keys to the Mayor elect who until he designates a new chairman shall keep them in his possession.
6. Charter and Ordinance Committee - shall have the duty and responsibility of reviewing and updating existing Ordinances and reviewing all newly proposed Ordinances as they pertain to charter, prior to adoption.

EACH COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL SHALL HAVE THE AUTHORITY TO:

1. Formulate and implement regulations reporting to Council who then may choose to affirm or deny such policy.
2. Each Committee working in conjunction with department heads or officers shall review and assess applications for employment and be present at interviews and act upon them considering each department head or officers recommendations.
3. The Mayor shall exercise his executive power when employee personnel questions with any Committee constitutes a conflict of interest regarding relatives on such Committees and shall either himself serve or appoint a temporary substitute to Committee.

THE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE PRIOR TO APRIL 1st WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR:

1. If the Ways and Means Committee deems it a necessity to raise fees to keep a department functioning or a balanced budget they shall supersede all other Committees regulation making authority regarding finance. Upon an unresolved conflict they shall bring forth the issue before full Council.

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

The Superintendent of Public Works shall be appointed and shall serve at the will of the City Council.

1. The Superintendent of Public Works shall be the administrative agent of the Council. He shall work in conjunction with Council Committees in reviewing and assessing applications for employment in his departments and shall be present at interviews and shall confer with respective committees regarding suspensions, layoffs or terminations of employment in his departments. When and if Council Committees and Superintendent of Public Works do not concur, they will then present the matter in question to full Council for final decisive action.
 2. The Superintendent of Public Works or an appointed department designate shall attend all Council meetings, compile agenda (with the Clerk) for each meeting, recommend improvements and corrective measures, supply information on Departments of Public Works and the Department of Parks and Recreation.
 3. The Superintendent of Public Works shall issue purchase orders and approve all bills for equipment, material and labor furnished the City. All purchases over \$750.00 must be let out for bids when at all possible. When this policy is not possible or practicable, then that purchase must have prior Council approval before implementation.
 4. The Superintendent of Public Works shall write specifications for bids requested by the City, attend all bid openings, compile information on the bids received by the City and, with the aid of the Council Committees, make recommendations to the Council. Assist all Council Committees with their various projects.
 5. The Superintendent of Public Works shall approve all estimates of costs of Public Works improvements and capital projects and supervise all such improvements and capital projects to see that materials used meet specifications and that the work is done in a work-man-like fashion.
 6. The Superintendent of Public Works shall issue zoning permits after inspecting the site and plan submitted to assure compliance with zoning and construction ordinances and shall submit all questionable request that do not comply to the Planning and Zoning Board and Council for approval.
 7. The Superintendent of Public Works shall make periodic inspections with the aid of the City Police, to assure that building and zoning permits are conformed with.
 8. The authority of the Superintendent of Public Works is limited to the following departments within the City Government.
 - (a) Department of Public Works
 - (b) Department of Parks and Recreation
 9. The Superintendent of Public Works shall correlate all work programs with the respective committee chairman. The Superintendent of Public Works agenda shall briefly summarize work accomplished, work in progress and work programs to be started, said summary to be presented at each regular Council meeting or more frequently at the request of Council.
 10. The Superintendent of Public Works shall act on behalf of the City in receiving citizen complaints, investigation and resolution of same, if possible, in a prompt or timely, courteous manner and report to appropriate committee and/or Council.
 11. The Superintendent of Public Works duties will require both office and field work, and shall act as a liaison officer between department heads, citizens, employees and the City Council.
 12. The Superintendent of Public Works is expected to deal with all citizens and employees with administrative diplomacy and tact.
- When and if Council Committee and Superintendent of Public Works do not concur, they will then present the matter in question to full Council for final decisive action.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

There is hereby established a Police Department for the City of East Jordan. The Police Department shall consist of the Chief of Police who shall be the Chief of the department and such other members and officers as may be provided from time to time. The Chief of Police shall be the Commanding Officer of the Police force and shall direct the police work for the City of East Jordan, and shall be responsible for the enforcement of law and order. It shall be the duty of the Chief of Police to carry out policy as reflected by the City Council within the City of East Jordan as long as such policy is consistent with and in accordance with the laws of the State of Michigan and the constitution of the United States and of the State of Michigan.

The Chief of Police shall, in conjunction with the Public Safety Committee, have the authority to hire, suspend, or remove employees, to discipline, make assignments, or perform any other function necessary and proper for good police administration consistent, not only with the laws of the State of Michigan but also with any existing contract between the City and its employees.

It shall be the duty of all members of the Police department to see that the

(Continued on Page 6)

Rainbow is answer for runaways

After your son or daughter has run away, who do you think they will call first? For the last two years many young people have called the Rainbow for aid in bridging the gap. Rainbow, being a toll-free number (1-800-292-3003), a trained person answering, and some no-hassle advice or help.

The full name of the organization is Rainbow Runaway Assistance Information Network, and it is designed to provide counseling, emergency shelter care, and even aftercare to the young persons and their families.

Why do the teenagers run away? What's wrong? Rainbow representative Nancy Drieltz in Petoskey said it's lack of communicating, something that has been pointed out often enough, but still a problem, according to the eight runaways Rainbow is concerned with right now.

So what is communicating?

Parents often believe they communicate, but it could be that it's more like the army, parents issuing orders and young people not having much to say about it.

This, says Rainbow, doesn't count as communication. Even long arguments don't count, because what usually comes across is only emotion.

Success at getting people to communicate is the main success of the organization which now covers 14 Michigan counties. The runaway services for the young people and their families is available 24 hours a day, in other words, anytime.

These services are free and no one is obliged to do anything, except in the case of a youngster being given overnight shelter. For that, parental permission is required.

Rainbow is a licensed child placement agency. For shelter, it can offer its own homes as well as other licensed foster home facilities.

Rainbow will talk to someone who thinks he or she will run away, as well as someone who has already left home.

Or they can connect the runaway with the Rainbow counselor, or they can arrange for the runaway to go to local headquarters to sort out feelings, or find longer short-term solutions.

While most of the callers are between the ages of 15 and 17, there's no law against parents calling and also getting help. That's the other half of Rainbow's job. But various agencies can also make referrals to Rainbow. In no case are there any forced solutions, however. Funded by the state of Michigan and by locally donated funds, Rainbow exists solely to offer help.

In service

Airman Randy A. Weiss, son of Raymond A. and Barbara A. Weiss of Boyne City, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the civil engineering field.

He is a 1982 graduate of Boyne City High School.

Airman Karla A. Waldner, daughter of Janet T. and Karl E. Waldner of Boyne City, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the medical services field. She is a 1982 graduate of Boyne City High School.

NOTICE

EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP

The regular township board meeting will be held on Monday, August 8, 1983 at the Evangeline Town Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Anne Thurston
Township Clerk
21-2

BOB & JEAN'S 

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Large selection of fresh-cut meats


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Business Insurance?

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Sen. Irwin beginning search for senior citizen interns

Public Notice

State Senator Mitch Irwin today issued an invitation to senior citizens in the 37th District to participate in the 1983 Senior Intern Pro-

gram, a pilot project designed to allow seniors first-hand experience in the legislative process. "This program pro-

vides the ideal opportunity for seniors to become involved in legislation and state-wide senior issues," said Irwin. "I welcome the

chance to have a senior citizen in my office to assist in the legislative process, to respond to some of my constituent's concerns, and to

become more acquainted with the State Capitol." Senator Irwin said that the intern program is intended to provide

seniors with the skills and knowledge to become advocates for their local communities and the senior network. "The program is

scheduled for September 19-23, 1983," said Irwin, who indicated that application forms are available from his office, local senior citi-

zen organizations, and the State Office of Services to the Aging (OSA).

According to Irwin, this year's intern program is limited to members of the Legislative Joint Committee on Aging, and Senate and House Leadership. "1983 will be a pilot year for the program," explained Irwin, "and with success, we hope to expand the project in future years for the entire legislature."

Senator Irwin said the program will include legislative workshops to familiarize seniors with both Senate and House calendars and procedures, to inform seniors about the lobbying process, to allow participants to become better acquainted with their own and other legislators, to develop an advocacy network, and to attend legislative session, committee meetings, and other pertinent events.

Minimum criteria has been established for the program, said Irwin. Interns must: be 60 years of age or older; be in good health; be actively involved in senior programs and activities in his/her community.

Deadline for applications is August 22, 1983, and Irwin said he expects selection and announcement of the intern to occur by August 30. Further inquiries may be directed to his office or OSA.

Public Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING

File No. 8332
In the Matter of MABEL M. CARLSON, Deceased, Social Security Number 311-09-195.

TAKE NOTICE: On August 12, 1983 at 2:00 p.m., in the probate courtroom, City of Charlevoix, Michigan, before Hon. John T. Murphy, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of William Carlson for probate of a purported Last Will and Testament of the deceased dated October 25, 1975, for granting of administration to William Carlson, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate must be presented said William Carlson at 6570 Valley Road, Levering, MI 49755, and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before October 7, 1983. Notice is further given that the Estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Land located in the Township of Boyne Valley, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as: Lot Number 3, HILLSIDE ACRES, according to the plat thereof as recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds, Charlevoix County, Michigan.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale.
Dated: July 11, 1983
NORTHWESTERN STATE BANK
101 River St.
Boyer City, MI 49712
Richard W. May
Attorney for Mortgagee
201 River Street
Boyer City, MI 49712
616-582-6751
July 28 July 20, 27 Aug. 3, 10, 17

City of East Jordan Ordinance No. 136

enforcement of all ordinances of the City and all statutes and State laws effective in the City are enforced and to preserve order and to prevent infractions of the law where possible, and to arrest violators thereof, and such further duties as provided by law.

When and if Council Committee and the Police Chief do not concur, they will then present the matter in question to full Council for final decisive action.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

There is hereby established a Fire department for the City of East Jordan. The Fire department shall consist of a Fire Chief who shall be the director of said department and such other members as shall be provided. The Fire Chief shall have the authority, in conjunction with members of the Fire department, to hire, suspend and remove employees, consistent with the constitution and by laws of the Volunteer department as approved by Council. The Fire Chief shall be charged with the supervision of that department and with the prevention and extinguishment of fires, the protection of life and property against fire, and the removal of fire hazards, and such further duties as provided by law.

The Fire Chief shall have such control of the Fire department, fire apparatus and equipment that belongs to the City and shall have the responsibility for maintenance and care of all property used by the Fire department.

When and if Public Safety Committee and the Fire Chief do not concur, they will then present the matter in question to full Council for final decisive action.

AMBULANCE DEPARTMENT

There is hereby established an Ambulance service for the City of East Jordan. The Ambulance service shall consist of an Ambulance Administrator who shall be the director of said department and such other members as may be provided. The Ambulance Administrator shall, in conjunction with the Public Safety Committee, have the authority to hire, suspend or remove employees within his department.

The Ambulance Administrator shall be charged with the supervision of that department and with the control of the City ambulance vehicles, apparatus and equipment that belongs to the City of East Jordan. The Ambulance Administrator shall have the responsibility for the maintenance and care of all vehicles and equipment used by the Ambulance service, and further duties as required by law.

When and if Public Safety Committee and the Ambulance Administrator do not concur, they will then present the matter in question to full Council for final decisive action.

CITY ATTORNEY

The City Attorney shall be the legal advisor of the Council and of all other Officers of the City and shall act as the attorney and solicitor for the Corporation in all legal proceedings in which the Corporation is interested, and he shall prosecute all offences against the Ordinances of the City.

CLERK/TREASURER

The Clerk/Treasurer of the City of East Jordan shall be appointed by the City Council and serve at the will of Council.

The Clerk/Treasurer shall supervise and perform specialized administrative and clerical and bookkeeping work in the maintenance of official City records, register

voters, conduct elections, collect and maintain a permanent journal of election proceedings, and receive, record and deposit City funds. The Clerk/Treasurer or a designated member of the department shall attend all City Council sessions and maintain a permanent journal of its proceedings. The Clerk/Treasurer shall coordinate accounting and financial record keeping activities and perform related work as required. The Clerk/Treasurer will work in conjunction with the Ways and Means Committee in reviewing and assessing applications for employment in the Clerk/Treasurer's department, shall be present at interviews, and shall confer with Ways and Means Committee in regards to layoffs, suspensions or termination of employment in said department.

The Clerk/Treasurer shall provide copies of all resolutions offered by the Clerk/Treasurers office on the Friday prior to Council meetings when possible.

The work and activity performed by the Clerk/Treasurer is under the direction and supervision of the Council Ways and Means Committee and in accordance with Federal, State and Local laws, ordinances and "Home Rule Cities Act".

The Clerk/Treasurer of the City shall be responsible for any or all of the following, but not limited to:

1. Attest to all official minutes of the City Council meetings.
2. Maintain an Index of resolutions, ordinances and contracts approved by City Council.
3. Administer oaths of office and sign official documents.
4. Prepare and process all permits, other than zoning, and issue business licenses.

5. Collect City, County and School taxes.
6. Supervise and participate in the registration of voters and the conduct of elections.
7. Train and supervise office personnel.
8. Prepare an annual Municipal budget in conjunction with the Ways and Means Committee, to be submitted to Council for approval.
9. Publish notices of Public Hearings and special assessments.
10. Prepare periodic financial statements as determined by the Ways and Means Committee.
11. Act as office manager and be of service in the preparation of correspondence, records and reports for all City departments where office personnel are not assigned.
12. Supervise and participate in the collection of utility bills, special assessments, taxes, and the collection of any other funds due the City.
13. Analyze and recommend improvements and corrective measures, in conjunction with the Ways and Means Committee, regarding expenditures, revenues and investment procedures.
14. Act as Assistant Administrative Agent of the City in the absence of the Superintendent of Public Works.
15. Serve as Secretary/Treasurer to the retirement system and manage Workman's Compensation and Unemployment systems.
16. As an Officer of the City, sign all checks and official documents.
17. The Clerk/Treasurer or department designate shall attend and record all bid openings.
18. Perform related work as may be required by all Council Committees.
19. Keep all official City records and documents on file in the Clerk/Treasurers office or designated file or records room except those records exempted by law.
20. The Clerk/Treasurer shall be the City tax collector and shall perform all duties as described by the City Charter and general laws of the State, together with such other duties as may be required or assigned by the City Council.
21. The Clerk/Treasurer shall compile and prepare the agenda for Council meetings in conjunction with the Superintendent of Public Works. Use of a consent agenda is recommended.
22. Interpret State election laws, ordinance provisions, and resolutions for employees and the general public.

When and if any Council Committee and the Clerk/Treasurer do not concur, they will then present the matter in question to full Council for final decisive action.

ARTICLE VI

SEVERABILITY, REPEAL CLAUSE AND EFFECTIVE DATE

Severability. If any clause, sentence, paragraph or part of this ordinance, or the application thereof to any person or circumstances, shall for any reasons be adjudged by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder of the ordinance and the application of such provision to other persons or circumstances but shall be confined in its operation to the clause sentence, paragraph or part thereof directly involved in the controversy in which such judgment shall have been rendered and to the person or circumstances involved. It is hereby declared to be the legislative intent of this body that the ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid provision not been included.

Repeal Clause. All previous ordinances, or portions of ordinances, inconsistent with or in conflict with this ordinance and all amendments thereto are hereby repealed.

Ordinances 1,38 and 134 are hereby repealed.

EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance hereby declared necessary for the preservation of the peace, health, safety and welfare of the people of the City of East Jordan and shall take effective immediately after publication.

ADOPTION. That the above and foregoing Ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the City of East Jordan City Council on the 19th day of July, 1983, and was duly adopted at a Regular meeting of the City of East Jordan City Council on the 19th day of July, 1983.

Introduced: July 19, 1983
Adopted: July 19, 1983
Published: _____
Effective: July 19, 1983

William G. Merwin Mayor
Fern L. Morris Clerk

PUBLIC HEARING City of Boyne City

PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING ALLEY CLOSURE

Pursuant to Ordinance A-42 Regulating the Closing of Streets, Alleys or Portions thereof, the City of Boyne City has scheduled a Public Hearing of the City Commission on Tuesday, August 12, 1983, at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers at City Hall to consider a Petition by Mr. John Kujawski to close the alley adjacent to his property, 801 Earl Street, which runs parallel with Earl and Alice Streets running 199.4 feet south from Franklin Street.

All interested persons are invited to attend the Public Hearing.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Timothy J. Clifton
City Manager
20-3

Michigan Youth Corp at Young State Park visited by corps head

With their temporary jobs due to expire in one month, young workers involved in the

Michigan Youth Corps may be wondering what employment possibilities lie ahead for them.

Some of the worries might have been eased last week when Gov. Blanchard unveiled Project Stepping Stone, a

plan to eventually place Corps members in permanent jobs they desire.

For the nine Corps members working at Young State Park through August 26, the news came almost directly from the horse's mouth as MYC Director Doug Ross toured the park's work sites on Friday.

Braving the arid elements in clothes more suitable for the State Capitol, Ross walked through a mile of swamp-surrounded trails to greet the local youth employees. The former state senator spoke with several workers in a style similar to that found in reelection bids.

Ross' visit came as a surprise to the workers, some of whom had to struggle to remember his name. He is presently traveling throughout northern Michigan to speak with Corps members and observe their assignments.

Northern Michigan has a substantial number of Corps members, Ross said, because of high unemployment in the region as well as a heavy concentration of labor-intensive state forests.

Since June 20, about 25,000 Michigan youth have been working 40-hour weeks through the MYC. By providing them with employment at a wage of \$3.35 per hour, state officials

hope that the skills achieved through the Corps will carry over to the private sector.

Ross spoke of the new Blanchard plan with optimism, telling Corps workers their chances of entering their aspired professions could be made more likely through the project.

"It will give you a chance to work out a particular plan for yourself," he told one worker. "In the meantime, we'll try to find you some entry-level job in the private sector."

Interested volunteers involved in the project will be offered career guidance and tips on job searching at a series of workshops conducted across the state by community colleges. For local Corps members, Ross said North Central Michigan College in Petoskey will be the site.

Upon asking some workers which fields they are considering, Ross received a variety of responses ranging from cabinet maker to diesel mechanic. The director recommended repairing computers as one promising profession.

Along with providing essential work experience, one Corps member said his MYC job helped pay back his student loan.

While the workers apparently have the benefit of shade while working on the nature trails at Young State Park,

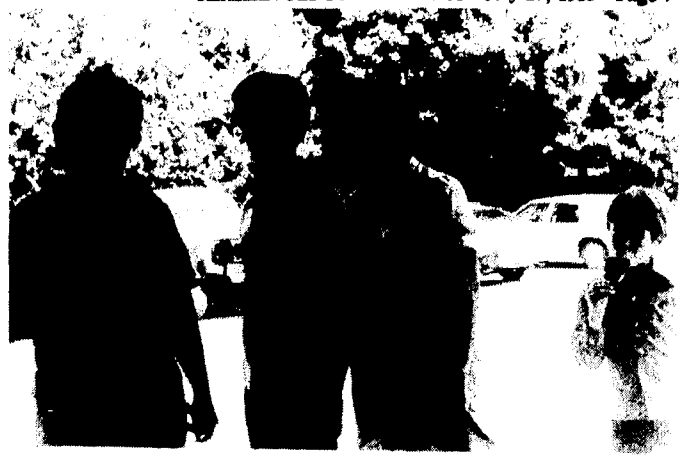
perspiration was prevalent as they carted and shoveled dirt to stabilize the trails.

"The shade helps somewhat, but it's hard physical work," said Park Manager Ken Mackellar. "It gets hot down there, and humid."

Mackellar said the nine Corps workers put more effort on physical labor than any other construction team in the park. Supervising the group is a fellow worker, Clarence Brazer of Boyne City, who formerly worked under the federally funded Young Adult Conservation Corps.

The workers are required to continually wear hardhats, which some say only cause them to sweat more. Ross said a change could be made to lighter head gear, such as visor caps.

The eight MYC "enrollees" are: Boyne City residents Kirk M. Richardson, Lori Towns, Adrian A. Alama and Earl R. Bennett Jr.; Steven G. Bolden of Walloon Lake; Edward J. Shively of East Jordan; Mark G. Patrie and Marc E. Smolinski, both of Charlevoix.



Everyone was eating icecream on a stick last Sunday. Friends of Elm Pointe gave free icecream to people who came to picnic and pick things out at their rummage sale.

Davis rep to visit East Jordan

Northern Michigan Congressman Bob Davis' district representative, Charles P. Goddeyne will be in Char-

levoix County on Monday, Aug. 1. Goddeyne will be conducting office hours at the East Jordan City Hall from 10 to

11:45 a.m., after which he will have lunch with the senior citizens at their center from noon until 1 p.m.



Three Michigan Youth Corps workers take a breather from shoveling at Young State Park, where they'll be employed through August 26. They each speak with MYC Director Doug Ross last Friday. The workers pictured include (left to right) Supervisor Clarence Daaber, Steven Bolden and Earl Bennett, Jr.



Yum-m-m. Cal Gotts brought brownies to the Elm Pointe picnic/rummage sale last Sunday, making him very popular with youngsters fresh from swimming.

Attention: Kids

Position open to: Children ages 12-14. Newspaper routes are open for a one-day-a-week, part-time job here in Boyne City.

We are also taking applications for routes in East Jordan.

Applicants should apply in person at the Charlevoix County Press, 108 Groveland, Boyne City.

EAST JORDAN FAMILY HEALTH CENTER

Medical Services 536-2206
Counseling 536-2249
Optical Services 536-2240

On-call for emergencies 24 hours

Classified ads

<p>DEADLINE is noon Monday for each Wednesday's paper.</p> <p>RATES are only 10 cents per word.</p> <p>DISCOUNT of 5% is available for running the same ad 4 weeks or more, of 10% for running the same ad continuously for 13 weeks.</p> <p>BOX ADS are \$2.80 per column inch. Large type and illustrations are no extra charge.</p> <p>FREE ADS are free for one week only in our "100 or Under" column. These ads must:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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. <p>CLASSIFICATIONS</p> <p>205 Appliances</p> <p>FOR SALE - Litton microwave-range combination. Cost new \$1400, asking \$600. 582-2278.</p> <p>225 Building Materials 1-1</p> <p>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. 225-21-1</p> <p>245 Firewood</p> <p>FOR SALE - Bundles of slab wood, 3 1/2' x 3 1/2' x 8'. \$7 a bundle, 549-2909. 245-37-1f</p> <p>FIREWOOD - Premium quality hardwood cut split and delivered at low summer prices. Save more by ordering in quantity. Call Keith McNeil Forest Products at 582-9474.</p> <p>250 Furniture</p> <p>FOR SALE - Walnut formal dining table, four vinyl covered chairs. Excellent condition, \$50. Call 582-6497.</p> <p>ROUND OAK antique dining table, \$650. 582-6690 evenings. 250-49-1f</p>	<p>255 Garage & Rummage Sale</p> <p>YARD SALE - July 29-30. Household goods, oak office desk and chair, 1979 Trans-Van motor-home, antiques, at 222 West Michigan, Boyne City.</p> <p>MOVING SALE July 30-31, starting at 9 a.m. 5 1/2 miles south of Boyne City on the BC-EJ Road. China closet, desk, bedroom set, kitchen dinette and 4 chairs, picture window table, antique library table and dresser, recliner chair, swivel chair, tools and lots of miscellaneous. 255-21-1</p> <p>270 Lawn, Garden & Farm</p> <p>FOR SALE - Cedar fence posts, 4' by 4' by 8'. Rough-sawn. Call 616-549-2405. 270-10-1f</p> <p>285 Pets & Livestock</p> <p>FREE - Nine month old black Labrador retriever. All shots. Good with children. 536-7934.</p> <p>297 Wearing Apparel 1-1</p> <p>THE WATERMELON SEED Largest maternity shop in Michigan featuring cribs, maternity wear & baby gifts. Downtown Traverse City. 946-3350.</p> <p>300 Business Opportunities</p> <p>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.</p> <p>SMALL REAL ESTATE investor wanted for real estate projects. For an appointment call Mark D. Kowalske C.B.C., Financial Business Brokers, at 582-6554. 360-2-1f</p> <p>685 Trucks & Vans</p> <p>1981 FORD 150, 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, loaded. 582-6690 evenings. 685-49-1f</p>	<p>360 Real Estate Services</p> <p>BY OWNERS - For Sale: Houses, house trailers, mobile homes, land bought—sold—traded—rented—financed. East Jordan Auto Parts, Inc. 360-1f</p> <p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>CASE MANAGER to work with developmentally disabled in Gaylord. Bachelor's degree in human services required. Send resume to Northern Michigan Community Mental Health Service Board, P.O. Box 278, Gaylord, Michigan 49735. 500-21-1</p> <p>LOCAL company looking for receptionist-typist with bookkeeping experience. Must have pleasant telephone voice. Send written applications c/o Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A (H), Boyne City.</p> <p>600 Automobiles -1</p> <p>1973 LOTUS EUROPA. Rapidly appreciating sportscar classic. Twin-cam engine, 4 speed, 34,000 miles. Call 582-2345 for more information. 600-5-1f</p> <p>660 Boats, Motors & Trailers</p> <p>BOAT FOR SALE. Checkmate, '79/16 ft., 115 Mercury W/pr. tilt, trailer. \$5500 or best offer. 582-2694. 660-18-1f</p> <p>16 FT. FIBERGLASS "Snipe" class sailboat #12144 with trailer. 582-9638.</p> <p>1980 BOSTON Whaler, 13 foot sport, 35 Evinrude, mint condition, many accessories. Sportyak II, 7 foot, motor mount, oars. 582-6803.</p> <p>During that time, he has received an impressive series of decorations. Among them are two awards of the Navy Commendation Medal, the Navy Achievement Medal, four Good Conduct Awards, three Armed Forces Expeditionary Medals, the</p>	<p>675 Recreational Vehicles</p> <p>1979 JEEP, 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Rear seat, hard & soft tops, new Michelin tires. Call 582-9000.</p> <p>704 Appliance Service</p> <p>MAJOR appliance repair. All work guaranteed. Herb's Service. 582-9683.</p> <p>WE'LL FIX IT! Brook's Appliance Service. 582-6217. 704-26-1f</p> <p>753 Legal Services</p> <p>ATTORNEY Services available. William P. Battiste Jr. Call 582-6811. 753-46-1f</p> <p>762 Painting & Decorating</p> <p>HOUSE PAINTING. Reasonable rates. Don Shay, 582-7753. 762-11-13</p> <p>RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL painting. Spray, brush or roll. Spniak and Sons. 582-7218. 762-4-1f</p>
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Services

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

In service

Minneapolis, Minn. - The son of a local couple has been selected by the United States Navy to serve aboard the battleship USS IOWA.

Richard M. Vincent, son of Mike and Maggie Vincent of East Jordan, will become the Leading Chief Petty Officer for the Supply Division of battleship, serving a crew of more than 1300 persons.

Since joining the Navy in February of 1957, Rich has advanced rapidly, now holding the rank of Senior Chief Petty Officer, the second highest enlisted rank in the Navy. Aboard the Iowa, he will direct a division of between 30 and 40 lower-rated individuals.

Senior Chief Vincent's career has been a distinguished one, including service aboard the aircraft carrier, USS LEXINGTON; with the Commandant of the Ninth Naval District; and with the Commanders, Naval Reserve Readiness Commands Regions Eight and Sixteen.

During that time, he has received an impressive series of decorations. Among them are two awards of the Navy Commendation Medal, the Navy Achievement Medal, four Good Conduct Awards, three Armed Forces Expeditionary Medals, the

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Thomas W. Anderson
Attorney
at Law

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RECEPTIONS, BANQUETS, FAMILY REUNIONS AND ANNIVERSARIES - Affordable facilities. Catered or not catered, with dance floor, Boyne Valley Lodge, Walloon Lake. 535-2475.

ANTENNA SYSTEM installation & service. All types. Herb's Service. 582-9683.

PIANO TUNING, Gordon Wheeler, 40 years' experience, 12 years' factory experience. Phone 548-5592

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Residential Day-Week-Month-Job

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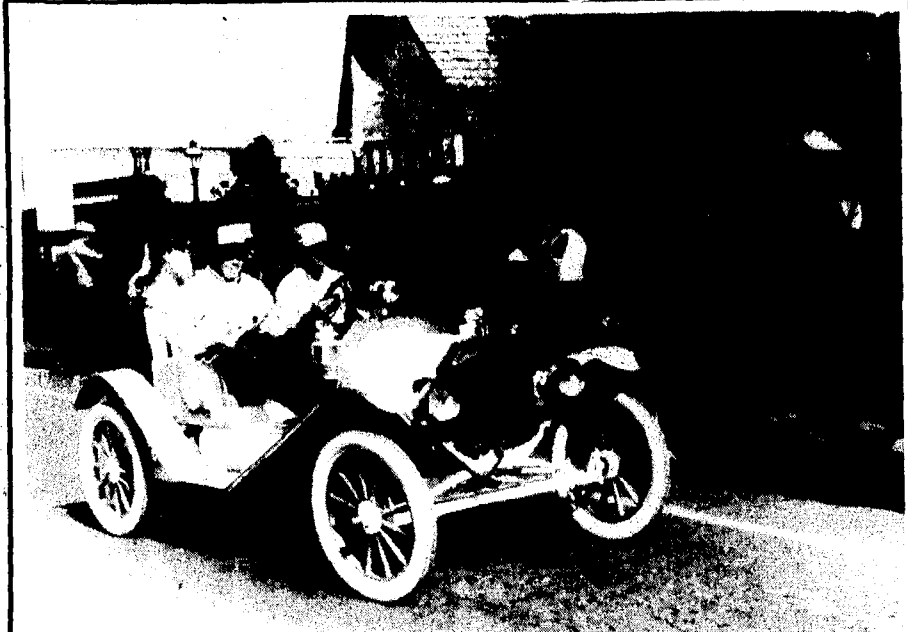
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582-6761

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Call 582-6761



"Nice car, but what happens when it rains?" That Wednesday morning. They stopped at Bob Mathers question could have been sounded to the owner of the relic above, part of the Ford Model T Club International which stopped in Boyne City last

Drenth sets Venetian Festival record

With Charlevoix's Jeff Drenth leading the way at record pace, 275 Boyne to hold tournament

Boyne Mountain's Alpine Golf Course will be the site for the 1983 Charlevoix County-American Cancer Society Golf Tournament. The Walter Hagen Men's Tournament and the Babe Zaharias Women's Tournament will be held on August 14, with tee-off times beginning at 3:00 p.m. The four-man, best ball format is being organized by Tournament Chairman, Peter Friedrich of Boyne City, who is also the Golf Pro at Boyne Mountain. Celebrity Chairman, Marty Pavelich former Red Wing Hockey star will also be on hand. Entry fee is \$40 per person, and includes greens fees and cart, plus lunch and beverages at the Tenth Tee Restaurant. Charlevoix County sponsors will award prizes in each category, in addition to a Hole-In-One prize of a week at Big Sky of Montana.

Winners of this tournament will advance to the finals at Boyne Highlands September 9-11. For additional information or to register contact Peter Friedrich at (616) 549-2441.

What's Happening

AUTOMOBILE CLUB
On Aug. 13 and 14 in Boyne City's Veteran's Memorial Park, the Boyne County Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America is holding its 10th Annual Antique Auto Show and one of the biggest Flea Markets in the north. Admission to the public is FREE. There are over 100 antique automobiles and 150 flea market vendors expected. Hours are from 10 to 4 both days. A full day's entertainment FREE.

ACE GENEALOGY
The ACE Genealogy Society will meet on Thursday, Aug. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Boyne City library. This month there will be a business meeting.

SOMETHING LIVE
Something live, something gospel every Saturday night, 7-10:30 p.m. at the Open Door Christian Coffee House, Main St., East Jordan. July 30th will be "Kids' Night."

FLOWER SHOW
The Boyne Valley Federated Garden Club will hold their annual flower show, known for its elegant staging and beautiful arrangements, Aug. 3, 12-8 p.m.

entries took part in Saturday's annual Venetian Festival Foot Race. The 22-year-old Drenth, who just returned from competing in the World University Games in Edmonton, Alberta, set a record of 30:24 in the 10 kilometer race. A five-kilometer event and one-mile race were also held.

Several other Charlevoix County residents finished first in their respective age divisions in the races held. They received medals for their efforts. They included:

--Mike Hulett of Boyne City in the 10K's 14-18 men's division. His time of 34:30 was the fourth last overall. (Following right behind Hulett was Boyne City's John Brabbs at 35:16.
--Ray Askins of Boyne City in the 10K's Master (50 and over) category at 45:35.
--Tom Merta of Charlevoix in the 5K's 13 and under division, finishing at 20:43.

--John Tunison of Charlevoix in the 5K's 14-18 division, at 15:33.

--19-year-old Richard Hawley of East Jordan, finishing first overall in the mile run at 4:46.

--Marty Joy of Charlevoix in the mile's 13 and under category, at 6:12.

--Doug Sloan of Charlevoix in the mile's 14-19 division, at 5:11.
--Kevin Johncheck of Boyne City in the mile's 19-29 division, at 5:31.

Among women, Varina Buntin of Charlevoix placed first in the 5K's Masters category, finishing at 22:54.

Coed teams set for invitational tourney this weekend at Rotary

Sixteen area softball teams will participate in the Miller High Life Co-Ed Invitational this weekend at Boyne City's Rotary Park.

The sixth annual double-elimination tournament, hosted by the Sportsman's Bar and Miller Brewing Company, gets underway Friday at 6:30 p.m. with

games on both diamonds. Four games are scheduled for Friday, 20 for Saturday, and seven for Sunday.

A trophy and individual plaques will be awarded to the first place team, which will be decided in a championship game Sunday afternoon. The two runner-up teams will also

receive trophies.

All teams are required to have five men and five women. To prevent sluggests, teams batting will be limited to five runs per inning. All games will also have a 15-run mercy rule.

The Boyne Valley Lions will have their concession stand at the park open all weekend.

Nine of the teams are from Boyne City. They include: The Depot, Control Engineering Plant, Boyne Valley Printing, A & W Root Beer, Don's Barber Shop, Par-T-Pac, Ace Hardware, Fred's, and Sportsman Bar.

Other teams include:

Ron's General Store of Ellsworth, EMG Solar System of Petoskey, Geno's Bar and Grill of Gaylord, S & M Painting of Petoskey, Connie's Place of Gaylord, Bellaire Bar of Bellaire, and Control Engineering Plant of Petoskey.

31 complete Boyne Falls swim program

Thirty-one Boyne Falls youths completed a 15 lesson Red Cross swim course on July 22. The program started June 21 and was held three days a week for five weeks. The program was sponsored

Big swim to end EJ swim program

The Big Swim is an event to culminate weeks of practice during East Jordan's Recreation Program swim classes this summer. According to rec. director Pat Berlo, The Big Swim will take place July 29, starting at 8:30 a.m. from Elm Point and going to Tourist Park Beach.

Two young people, at least one adult, and two lifeguards will participate in this first-ever long swim. Lifeguard Marybeth Tims said the young teenager swimmers will be Thom Ashton and Nathan Jason, Dixie Ashton and possi-

bly another adult, and guards Tims and Wendy Roberts will also participate. And no, Tims said, they won't be doing their racing strokes all the way.

Big swim to end EJ swim program

Accompanying the swimmers will be the fire department boat. Two lifeguards will be in the boat with the firemen. Tired swimmers can also be hauled aboard a lifeguard boat.

Tims said the swimmers have been putting in miles of swimming practice between a buoy and the raft at the beach.

The children were between the ages of five and 15 and started as non-swimmers and beginners. Red Cross instructors were Julie West and Pam Parsel, both of Boyne Falls. Children that completed the course will receive a certificate by mail. The children will also be participating in the Boyne Falls Polish Festival Parade the first weekend of August.

"Parental interest got things started," says Parsel who set the program up. "The idea was to offer swim lessons at a place and time that was convenient for everyone involved,"

Parsel said, "and Julie and I were available and we had no problem getting kids to sign up. I give a lot of credit to the parents for wanting this for their kids."

Parsel considers the program "a great success" and hopes to be able to do it next year with the possibility of adding a pre-schooler class.

C-21 now 10-0 leading league

In the Boyne City Women's 50-Pitch League, the Tuesday, July 19 scores were as follows: Offshore Graphics 7—Control Engineering 5. Gail Fortune scored a homerun for Offshore Graphics.

Century 21 had a win over Boyne Falls Log Homes but the score was unavailable.

On Thursday, July 21, Century 21 beat Control Engineering 16-0. Redman Enter-

prises put down Boyne Falls Log Homes 20-12.

Women's softball		
League Standings		
	W	L
Century 21	10	0
Offshore Gr.	6	3
Redman Ex.	5	4
BF Log Homes	3	7
Control Eng.	1	9

Public Notice City of East Jordan

The City of East Jordan will make \$1500.00 exterior improvement loans available for property within the city limits. Information and loan applications available at City Clerk's Office, 201 Main St., 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday, 536-3381. Application deadline September 1, 1983.

The city reserves the right to accept or reject any or all applications, and to approve loans in the best interest of the City of East Jordan.

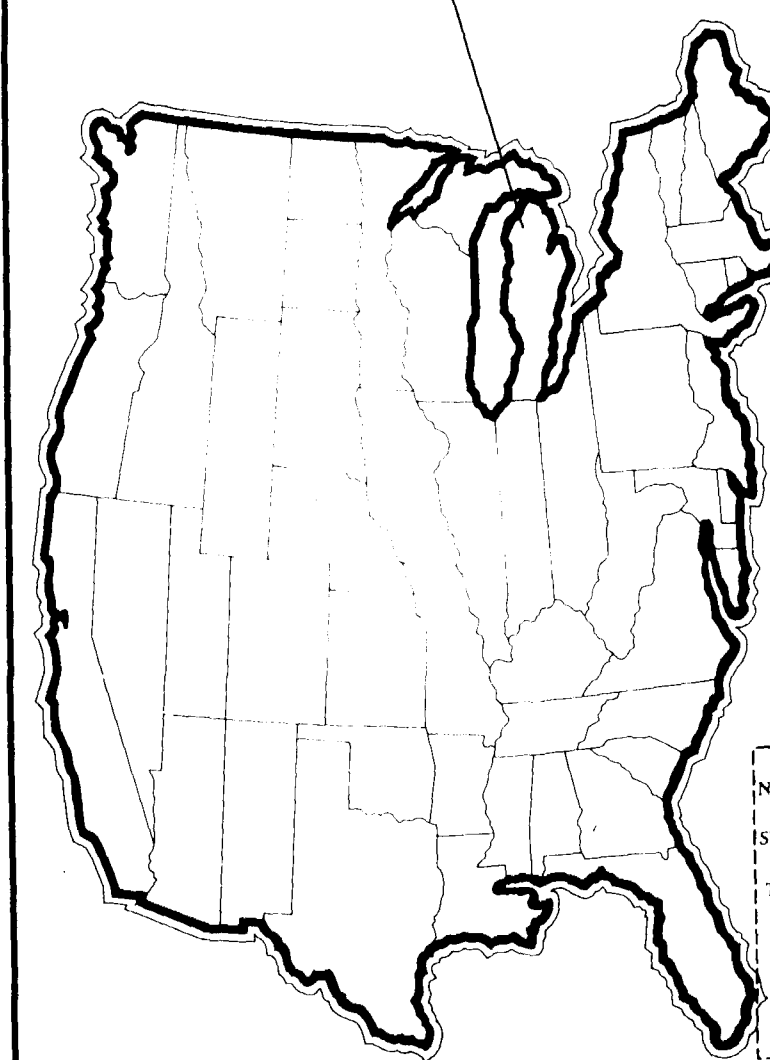
J. M. Dionne
D.P.W. Superintendent
July 28, Aug. 10

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Island hideaways can be yours

See Page 4

Historic ferry at Ironton

See Page 2

Amusement rides were just one of the attractions of Charlevoix's Venetian Festival over the weekend, which attracted thousands from throughout Michigan. Here, a pair of youngsters enjoy the dizzying effect of a spinning cage. Along with the rides, the festival featured music by several bands, the Grand Venetian Street Parade, a lighted boat parade, and—of course—a fireworks display.

Ferry to Ironton more than attraction

BY JIM HEIL

The ferry trip between Ironton and Hemingway Pointe is a brief one, but the history behind the crossing isn't.

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the Ironton Ferry's operation on the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix. The original boat is long gone, and its primary cargo has changed from farm animals to automobiles.

Yet in an age of drawbridges and tunnels, the ferry has retained many of its 19th century characteristics, not giving way to contemporary innovations. Apparently the most modern aspect of the current ferry is a two-way radio.

Operated by the Charlevoix County Road Commission, the ferry, since its inception, has operated from dawn to dusk despite continual year-end deficits. While the boat is far from self-sufficient, it serves a steady flow of motorists during the summer.

Winter prevents the boat from operating year around, as the 50-

foot scow lacks an ice-breaking hull. It normally shuts down between December and April.

Ever since the ferry was licensed by the county in 1883, it has been authorized that the craft be guided along its 582-foot trek by cable. The submerged cables, which dip down 25 feet below the lake's surface, were placed with passing ships in mind.

The Ironton Ferry started out as a private business, but it didn't take long for it to become public property.

It appears that in 1885, citizens became disgruntled over the fares charged by Captain Henry E. Sheldon (such as 30 cents for a double-teamed horse carriage). So the local residents petitioned the County Board of Supervisors to purchase the ferry and provide free transit.

Sheldon asked the county for a mere \$150 for his interest in the boat, and the board accepted the offer. The new free service would be financed by the county and Eveline

Township.

While the ferry is now run by three operators who work rotating shifts, for many years it was handled by someone who was contracted by the county. This meant that a single skipper had to work more than 80 hours each week.

The most well-known figure in the ferry's history is Sam Alexander, who served as its operator for more than 30 years. He became the subject of a "Ripley's Believe It or Not" sketch, having the distinction of traveling 15,000 miles while never being more than 1,000 feet from his home.

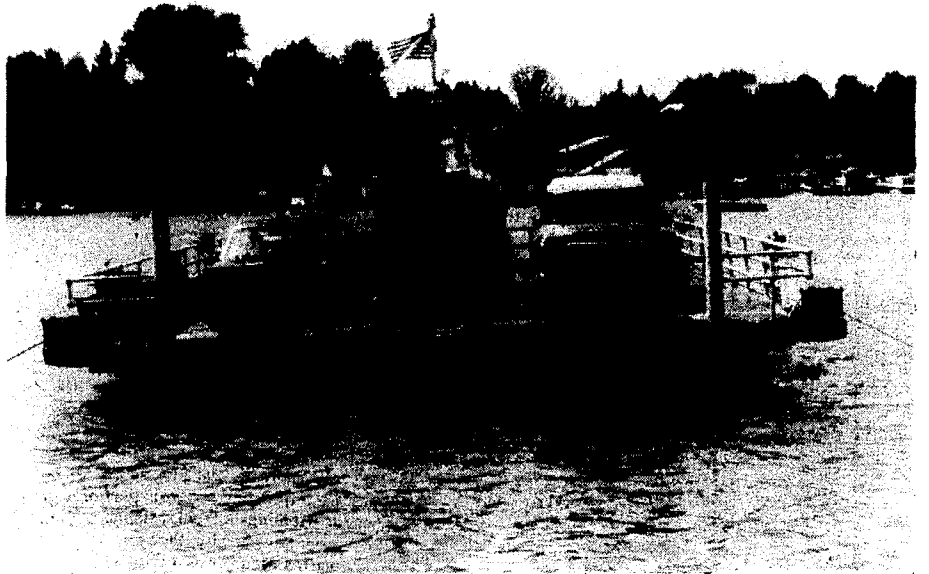
Alexander received a salary of \$65 a month when he started working for the ferry in 1911. He served as both operator and mechanic of the boat.

It took four years for Alexander to get his first pay raise, which amounted to an additional \$10 a month. By 1920, he was earning \$100 a month.

Despite objections from the state's attorney general, the county board in 1929 approved a toll system to help finance the ferry. Fares were set at 25 cents per vehicle, and discount ticket books were made available to frequent users.

Today, the coupon books still remain, although the one-time rate for all motorized

Concluded on Page 5



The present Ironton Ferry scow, built in 1927, approaches Hemingway Pointe during one of its busier days last week. Its operator doesn't have to bother with steering—only shifting—because the craft is guided by cable. The ferry ride is free, provided one boards by foot or bicycle.

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AND LADIES ...

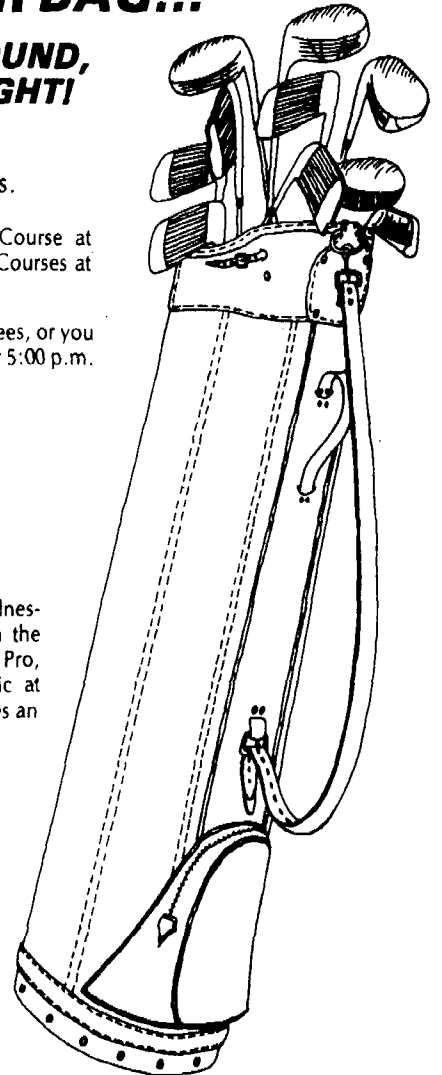
Brush up on your golf techniques every Wednesday at Boyne Mountain's Alpine Course on the shores of beautiful Deer Lake, when Golf Pro, Peter Friedrich hosts a Women's Golf Clinic at 11:00 a.m. till Noon. The \$5.00 fee includes an hour of instruction and a bucket of balls.

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



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Area builder takes over Hemingway project

Bill Cottrill, a name synonymous with the Birchwood development up in Harbor Springs, has formed a new marketing and development team that has taken over the development and sales of Eveline Township's Hemingway Pointe.

Cottrill, who came to the Birchwood project in 1972, has had over 20 years in the contracting business, the last 13 years at Birchwood. He says he is proud to have been part of the Birchwood development, bringing it to the point where it is today, a desirable community, and he hopes that he can do the same with Hemingway Pointe.

He felt that the Hem-

ingway Pointe project, which is located at the tip of the peninsula that divides the North and South Arms of Lake Charlevoix, is a place that is ideally located for boaters. Cottrill added that the development, which covers 130 acres, is also a peaceful area that is not far from all the attractions that are in the county, summer for the lakes, and winter for the skiers.

Present plans for the project that his group took over include the finishing out of the first phase which has 12 homes. Workers were working on the landscaping of those homesites so that the buildings will be tastefully completed.

The second phase will be starting soon, according to sales manager Jack Garber. That phase will center around the marina area that is located near the middle of the 4,000 feet of frontage that the development offers.

The new developers also plan to finish off the swimming area and will be building two tennis courts in the area dedicated as common grounds of the development. The nature trails will also be cleaned up so that naturalists will be able to enjoy many of the fine wildflowers that abound in the Hemingway site.

The new marina area that is proposed will contain 72 boat slips,

another swimming pool, and a clubhouse for the owners.

All the planning for the development started in March when Cottrill took over the site. According to Bill Helford, who is the construction

supervisor, a lot of the time in the planning is starting to make the development a show-place.

All of the members of the Cottrill team are true professionals said Garber, who has four

years in the condominium business working in the Petoskey Harbor Springs area.

"We intend on doing things right," he added, "And keeping them right for the people who wish to live

or vacation in our development."

The project is located on the tip of the peninsula nine miles north of Boyne City, just off the Ironton Ferry road.

Tollas recital set for McCune

A recital at the McCune Arts Center in Petoskey on Sunday, July 31 will feature soloist Fran Tollas. This recital is part of a grant from Michigan Council for the Arts. The grant was written, with the CHIP Counseling Center, to sing to or teach

singing to people who usually do not have the opportunity for listening or for vocal instruction.

The recital will consist of some new music, and music from the workshops Ms. Tollas has recently conducted: a Bach piece with a flute, with flutist Bar-

bara Kowalczyk; a Spohr with clarinet, clarinetist Mark Gallagher. Accompanist for the recital is Carol Gels.

Fran Tollas teaches voice at McCune and at her home in Charlevoix. She has a number of students from Boyne City and worked with

the drama group for their musical "Guys and Dolls."

Arthur Mayday, a new artist in the area, will be guest pianist.

The recital will be one hour long, and there will be no admission charge.

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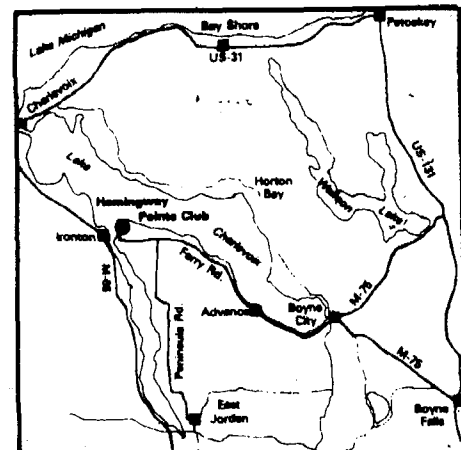
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Your 'island in the sun' could be in the north...

BY JIM HEIL

There are few pieces of real estate in northern Michigan where the resident never has to worry about noisy neighbors—they're too far away.

It might come as a surprise to some that such peaceful property is still on the market, in the form of an island, and in a variety of sizes. But a number of isles for sale in the Great Lakes are getting few prospective buyers, according to the realty firms offering them.

The lack of interest in the islands could stem from several reasons, particularly the price of some. The price tags go as high as \$1.5 million, although most of the nine islands offered can each be bought for below \$200,000.

The islands are situated in two areas—within nine miles of Beaver Island and in the Potagannissing Bay off Drummond Island. They range in acreage from about five to 950.

While some of the islands have housing facilities, others would require the buyer to start from scratch if a summer retreat is in mind. Whiskey Island is one example.

Referred to as "an unspoiled paradise in Lake Michigan's Beaver Archipelago," Whiskey Island has been on the market for over a year. Its estimated 96 acres are almost entirely covered by dense foliage.

Petoskey realtor Pat Cormican of Swaby, Cormican & Wise says privately owned islands are becoming such a rare breed that he would prefer seeing Whiskey Island sold to someone who does not have residential development in mind.

"I'd personally like to see it remain in private ownership," he says. "To find a private island in Lake Michigan is very difficult to do. They've been split up by different ownerships."

Public ownership of islands hasn't helped the situation, Cormican adds. In the Beaver group, High, Hog, and Garden Islands are owned by the State of Michigan, as is more than half of Beaver Island. Gull Island is owned by the U.S. government.

"It's getting to be extremely difficult to buy an island within striking distance of the United States, because most are owned by the state and federal gov-

ernment," he says.

Cormican has written to Congressmen as well as U.S. Department of Interior officials, urging them not to favor nationalization of certain Great Lakes islands. He referred to the pending acquisition by the U.S. government of the islands off the Sleeping Bear National Lakeshore.

The recent purchase by the federal government of the Apostle Islands in Lake Superior has further depleted the number of private isles in the Great Lakes, Cormican says. Furthermore, he adds, the islands off of Wisconsin's Door Peninsula could soon be state-owned.

The density of the foliage on Whiskey Island is explained by the lack of herbivorous wildlife there. However, game animals such as deer on Beaver Island could conceivably migrate to Whiskey Island during the winter months.

The island is presently accessible only by boat or pontoon plane. However, Cormican has received estimates from road building and marine contractors that a 3000-foot airstrip could be built for about \$300,000.

"Not a paved airstrip, but a grass and gravel one," he adds.

While Cormican says that virtually everyone would like to own an

island, he contends that it takes "a special kind of individual" to undertake a rustic purchase like Whiskey Island.

"It would take someone with a swashbuckling personality and a sense of adventure," Cormican says. "Not the country club personality, but more of maybe the Ted Turner type—one who can chart his own course."

For the less daring

and more wealthy, other islands are available with more than vegetation and perpetual shorelines. The largest one offered in the Great Lakes—Big St. Martins Island—is possibly the most developed of the islands offered.

Just five miles north of Mackinac Island in St. Martins Bay, the island consists of about

950 acres, 200 of which were previously cleared and farmed. Most of the island is forested, with some beach and marsh areas along its eastern shore.

One of the island's attractions is a four-bedroom lodge built 18 years ago by Big St. Martins' present owner. Constructed of concrete

Concluded on Page 5

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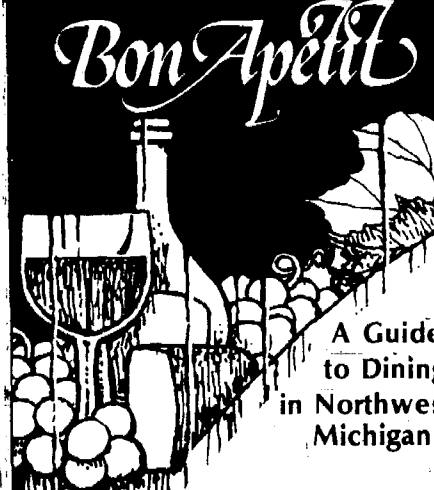
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with fieldstone facing, the lodge sits on a gradual rise about 25 feet above the lake and overlooks the island's steel-piled pier.

Those who cannot cope without the conveniences of electricity and heat won't have to worry on Big St. Martins, provided they have enough fuel. The lodge is powered by a propane-fired generator, while heating is also provided through propane as well as by two large fireplaces.

A 19th-century stone farmhouse on the island has been rebuilt and is now used as a bunk house and storage building.

Dwellers on Big St. Martins won't have to bother digging a latrine, as the lodge has seven bathrooms. Sewage is handled by two septic systems.

Cormican, who is also serving as the broker for Big St. Martins, says the island is large

enough to be developed into several residential plots. If this happens and a commercial power source is sought, he says it would cost as high as \$100,000 to run an underwater power line out to the island.

Cormican is hoping that the island's Indian burial ground won't scare away any superstitious buyers. Big St. Martins is priced at \$750,000.

Nine miles south of Beaver Island is North Fox Island, the only purchasable isle with its own airstrip. Roughly 839 acres in area, it is about two miles long and one mile wide.

Handling the sale of North Fox is Gary Winter of Boyne City's John Buick Real Estate. Prospective buyers of the island have been few, as Winter has been trying to sell it since 1982.

"With something like this, it takes awhile to find the right individual

because it is such a unique piece of property," Winter says.

"The original intent of the last owner was to plat the island's shoreline area," he continues. "But he fell in love with the island and decided he didn't want to divide it up."

The buyer of North Fox can start where the previous owner left off, as the island comes with two furnished cottages on its west shore. In addition, two small cabins are located in the vicinity of the airfield, but they are unused and uninhabitable.

Unlike most lake islands, North Fox's highest point—at about 112 feet above Lake Michigan—provides a bird's eye view of the surrounding seascape. The previous owner intended on building a community center at this high point, but the idea never got off the ground.

North Fox has a series of gravel roads, one of which runs almost entirely along the island's western side. Another road connects the cottages with the island's former harbor on its eastern shore.

"There used to be a boat dock there, but ice and water took their toll," Winter explains. Winter says that deer are among the island's wildlife, but the once-large herd is now "quite depleted." Other animals include field mice and red fox (possibly the origin of

the island's name).

Being 25 miles from Charlevoix, North Fox is too far to feasibly supply it with power by cable from the mainland. The two cottages are already supplied with electricity from a propane-operated generator.

"That's part of the intrigue of an island—to cut the umbilical so that you are self-sufficient," Winter says. The asking price for North Fox is \$1.5 million.

For those with more restricted incomes or a desire to be closer to civilization, the smaller

available islands in the Potaginnissing Bay might be more suitable.

Realtor Dave Watson of Real Estate One of Petoskey views an island in the Great Lakes as a sound investment, considering the increasing national value of an abundant fresh water supply as droughts take their toll.

Yet one of the islands Watson is trying to sell is his own. He purchased Saltonstall Island, an 18-acre isle with "million dollar sunrises and sunsets," back in 1977.

Now Watson is looking for land in the Petoskey area, and he's

willing to make a trade. Otherwise, he's asking \$125,000 for Saltonstall.

While the A-frame cottage on Saltonstall lacks electricity, its heating system and appliances are fueled by propane. The lakeside dwelling also boasts a stone fireplace.

Other islands Watson is assisting in selling include Cass, Boulanger, Rogg, Ashman, Bay, and Willoughby Islands. He views each island as a place of solitude.

He says, "An island would lose its appeal to me if I had to share it with a neighbor."

Tournament scheduled by ski club

The Pickerel Lake Ski Team invites everyone interested in water skiing to come to the Crooked Lake Open Water Ski Tournament. The tournament will be held August 7, at the Inland House of Conway, Michigan, off of U.S. 31, north of Petoskey.

This is the tournament's 6th year. Skiers

of all ages will compete in slalom and trick events. There will be a practice the morning of the tournament starting at 8.

The days activities will get underway at 10 a.m., and include a ski show at noon.

For more information call Rick Stuebing 347-7827; Stu Moore 347-9803; or Brian Phillips 347-1094.

Ferry

[Continued from Page 2] vehicles has been raised to \$1. Bicyclists and pedestrians can still ride for free.

Maintenance costs of the ferry can get high, especially when the boat's diesel engine has to be replaced. Its present engine—a four-cylinder Caterpillar—replaced a larger 45-horsepower motor in 1977. In addition, the cables can start fraying after about two years and have to be replaced periodically.

One of the ferry's present operators, George Lochner, says he likes his seasonal job so much that he could probably continue performing it until his retirement. When the cold weather brings a lull in business, he'll bring a few books to prevent boredom.

The operators must be certified by the Coast Guard, who also inspect the boat at the start of each year to insure its safety.

Lochner and the other operators see about 400 vehicles and close to 1,000 travelers when they're working. They can't avoid not meeting most of the motorists, as its part of the operator's job to collect fares.

"You meet a lot of interesting people from all over," he says. "You also get a lot of fresh air."



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"I like lilies best," says Vi Manglos, but she also likes the suspense in finding how other kinds of flowers, too, will look when they bloom.



It's not just that Joanne Carpenter enjoys flowers, it's partly that her enjoyment includes flowers.

Lush gardens are all over

Gardeners, like dandelions, may be found everywhere. But unlike dandelions, gardeners and their gardens vary a great deal. It's part of the pleasure of garden-hopping to see the variety.

With that in mind The Press visited two unusual gardens. One belongs to Vi Manglos

and the other to Joanne Carpenter, both of Boyne City.

The Manglos garden is more than a garden, it's a landscape, but Vi Manglos said the land around her house was just growing what was natural to it.

When Vi and Louis Manglos built their house overlooking Lake

Charlevoix 45 years ago, they concluded, after looking at the gravelly soil, that they would have to have sod brought in. But the grass of the sodded lawn didn't survive.

So the alternative was ground cover: myrtle on the high bank, marking where the lake shore was eons ago, snow-on-the-mountain where the sun shone more brightly. And there's a large area full of violets whose leaves stay green after their blue flowers are gone.

But that's the beginning. Stepping stones lead in among boulders and ground cover to clumps of perennials. A bank of perennials grows along a deck, where wood furniture encourages whiling away summer, first looking at flowers, and then looking at the lake.

Manglos also puts in petunias every year.

"You find they bring in so much color for so little money," she said. The million-dollar lavender blossoms bobbed their heads in agreement.

Keeping the garden as natural as possible meant keeping as many of the trees as possible, and that in turn meant having natural woods flowers in the garden, because that's all that would grow where the shade lingered the longest.

"Friends gave us plants from their woods," Manglos explained, "because you can't just go digging in the woods somewhere." Jack-in-the-pulpit, trout lily, and other wild transplantables fill these areas.

In July the hundreds of tulip, narcissus, and daffodil bulbs are a secret underground, but in the spring, their

flowers are nearly everywhere.

Asked how one begins to garden, Manglos said you don't start with what you want, but with what your location will allow. This means you have to notice how much of the time the sun is shining on your garden site, how exposed to wind it is, how sandy the soil is.

Good catalogs will tell whether the plants, they advertise will grow in northern Michigan. Some things don't grow this far north.

The library has good books on gardening. Two magazines that have helped Manglos are "Better Homes and Gardens" and "Flowering Garden."

If you have pests or problems, the county agent will help you. Taxes pay for this.

"And people share their knowledge," she said, and added, "I'd suggest anyone interested should join a garden club." Then she suddenly remembered her favorite book, "Plants Are People," by Jerry Baker. "Oh, read that," she said.

And what is the good of all this gardening?

Without hesitation Manglos said, "It's the best therapy in the world."

The second garden we visited was much smaller. It belonged to a woman who enjoys just knowing the flowers are

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[Concluded on Page 7]

Waterfront Art Fair next show for Charlevoix

Charlevoix is pulling out all the stops, including diverting an interstate highway, for the Twenty Fifth Anniversary of its annual Waterfront Art Fair, Saturday, August 13.

Among this year's exhibitors will be many artists, who now show their works only in top galleries, but who start-

ed exhibiting at Charlevoix years ago. Now living in the area, Walter and Peggy Midener will be showing their work. Their daughter Wendy, creator of Star Wars' Yoda as well as characters for Jim Henson's Muppets, will also exhibit work.

The Charlevoix Waterfront Art Fair, be-

gun in 1959, has become known throughout the art community, to artists, gallery owners and collectors, as one of the finest in the country. Over 600 artists apply for the limited 140 exhibition spaces. It is estimated that well over \$200,000, annually, is spent by art buyers at the show.

When the first Waterfront Art Fair was held in Charlevoix, it was intended to bring fine art north to an area that had no galleries, no art curriculum in the schools, and no professional artists working and making a living in the community. The hope was that an art fair would not only make it

possible for local residents to see fine art, but serve as a catalyst to aspiring artists.

The one-day fair, will be spread across the terraced waterfront

park, bordered on one side by Round Lake and the yacht harbor, and on the other by U.S. Highway 31. But, for this one day, the highway will be closed, traf-

fic will be diverted, and art fair visitors will stroll through downtown Charlevoix. Local restaurants will serve sandwiches and quiches.

by Pat Taylor
535-7234

Walloon Waves

Bill Snook of Niles visited his sister-in-law and family on Saturday, July 16.

Willis and Judy Planck and children spent a week camping at Young State Park and then camping in the upper peninsula for five days. Norma Cramer and Glenda Planck of Boyne City visited with them for two days.

Mrs. Mary Bergeron, son Dick and his wife of East Tawas visited the

Taylor on Sunday, July 17.

Brenda Walsh and children, Kegan Socia of Roseville and Rhonda Brasch of Cheboygan are vacationing in this area.

Cindy Mahan and Tammy and Danny of Novi, and Wendy and Gary Janicka of Woodland, Texas, are visiting the Edward Strobels.

A.C. and Versa Fine-out visited WaWa, Canada for two days recently

Pat and Louisa Taylor are spending a few days in Cynthiana, Indiana with Louisa's daughter and son-in-law, Kathy and Kent Hopf and Andrea. While there they will attend Kathy's graduation from Indiana State University-Evansville, from the school of Licensed Practical Nursing. Kathy and Andrea will return to Walloon Lake with Pat and Louisa to vacation for a week.

Willie Nelson to kick off Castle

Willie Nelson just can't wait to get on the road again.

And his fans, who extend far north of the Mason-Dixon line, hope the Country/Western patriarch never loses that attitude.

The 50-year-old Nel-

son apparently has attracted a substantial following in Michigan, as he is on the verge of selling out his Sunday night appearance at Charlevoix's Castle Farms. Only in recent years has he become so popular so far north.

The fame and recognition that Nelson enjoys today has not come easy for the thrice married father and grandfather. It was in 1961 when he first made the trek to Nashville in a second-hand Buick intent on becoming a star.

By that time, he had already been struggling as a professional musician intermittently for more than a decade.

Today, Nelson estimates that he has written more than 800 songs during his career, many of them sung by a variety of other recording artists.

Concluded from Page 6.

there even though she can barely see them.

The garden is Joanne Carpenter's, and she lost most of her sight not many years ago as a result of a succession of illnesses.

Still she weeds the annuals and asks you, "Aren't the snapdragons nice?" They are, and so are the marigolds and the zinnias. But the asters, so tall and flourishing—what happened to them?

"Last night the deer came in and ate the asters," she said.

"Every last one. Just the flower, bitten off the top of the stem."

In Europe, deer don't walk up to one's garden. Carpenter has seen Swiss, German, Spanish, and the Portuguese gardens where splendid roses grow, and she plans to go to Spain again this fall.

"Nobody here has flowers to compare with what they have in Spanish gardens," she said, and described pots of flowers—"hundreds, hanging on the walls of a courtyard."

And Swiss gardens

...Gardens

which are "so lush!" German people garden every inch, she said. There are planks

between rows of strawberries so that one can hang one's wash there and not step on plants. There aren't many lawns.

"Europeans are very thrifty," she said. "And they know how to enjoy life! Nobody hurries. You see whole families just out walking with their picnic baskets."

Carpenter is one traveller who knows how to be observant, and even better, how to report her impressions.

And what will she do in Spain this time?

"I will listen to the Mediterranean surf"—And visit the shops. And pat the cats—she knows how to call them in Spanish so they will come.

"Mees, mees, mees," you say to them," she said. "They don't answer to 'kitty-kitty!'"

Many of Nelson's recent albums have surpassed the platinum mark (one million copies sold). He now draws sellout crowds at concert halls throughout the country.

In recent years, his singing and songwriting have won him the highest accolades in the music industry. Since 1975, he has been presented with four Grammy Awards, including "Best Country Song" for his single "On the Road Again" in 1981.

Nelson has also been presented with four Country Music Association Awards, including the 1979 "Entertainer of the Year" award. In 1980, Nelson won the Academy of Country Music's "Entertainer of the Year" award.

Both reserved and lawn seating are still available for the concert which starts at 7 p.m. Sunday.

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Victorian clothing once standard fare in north

Victorian homes in northern Michigan used to brim over with summer visitors, as they do now, only then they came by train and brought with them trunks full of floor length gowns.

Probably the ladies also brought with them a copy of the latest Delineator magazine to read—and study.

If you turned the pages of the May 1909 Delineator, you could well shudder at what women went along with in those days in the name of refinement and fashion. It would become very real if you read the corset ad, prominently displayed on page 2. It said for the ideal feminine figure, you wore Reduso Corsets, with "scientific construction..." "Solid comfort from the first hour," it lied. You only had to look to see

how it lied.

The ad was a little more truthful about style 774. It said it was of "a material specially woven to withstand extreme wear and strain"...

The result was supposed to be a figure that resembled one of those tall, cut-glass vases of the period.

At least it was some improvement over the hour glass of preceding decades.

Turn a few pages of the Delineator, and you come to the report on Paris fashion. It is like a child's world of dress-ups, only scaled for grown-ups with gowns to make them look like shepherdesses or oriental princesses or sylphs—all with the fashionable tiny waist.

The reporter wrote, "When I was in Paris, I saw many dresses shown at the great

houses which positively precluded the possibility of sitting down."

No wonder most of the models pictured appear on the verge of fainting.

But the long skirts

and lavish taste made all kinds of inventiveness possible. By contrast, today's clothes look as though you are supposed to take them home and finish them yourself.

A few pages along, and there's a short story about true love, as lavish and sentimental as the fashions were.

Ah, but all was not frivolity and vanity. Here is an article titl-

ed, "A Talk to Parents about Bohemia," about girls running off to that section of New York to live probably degenerate lives among artists, musicians, and writers.

The article also notes, however, that many of these girls were expressing an independence of spirit and a rather reasonable disregard of silly fashions and social activities.

The whole thing could have a familiar ring, if you were a parent in the '60s instead of in 'aught-nine'!

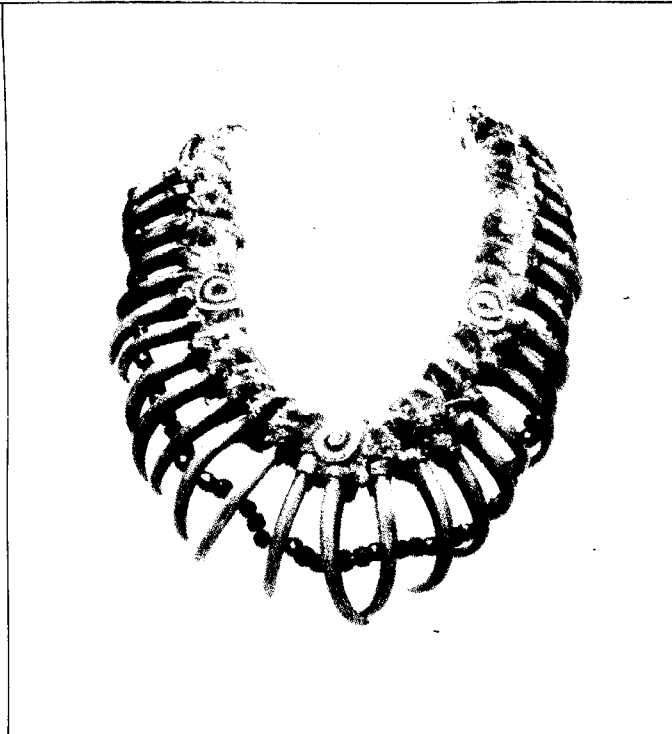
Along about the time that the Delineator be-

came Butterick's Patterns, a fashionable Chicago department store was putting out a glossy advertising circular called "Fashions of the Hour."

A 1930 copy shows what a long way women had come. "Corset" had become "corsette," or even "girdle," and the contour had changed from vase-like to box-like.

But though the figure had become straight, the ads were as fulsome as ever. And though the women wore their hair short and

[Concluded on Page 11]



This bear-claw necklace could only have been made by an Indian who knew the correct ritual for its construction, and it couldn't have been worn by just anybody. On display at the McCune Arts Center, the necklace is part of an exhibit being shown through August.

Bear claw necklace part of Indian art exhibit

The grizzly-bear-claw necklace is part of an exhibit of Indian art coming to the area, at the

McCune Arts Center in Petoskey, from August 1 to 27. The Chandler-Pohrt Collection will then go to the Jesse Besser Museum in Alpena.

As part of the Nishnawbe Festival being held this month at the center, the exhibit will also be the subject of a lecture on August 11 at 7:30 p.m. by David Penney of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Free guided tours are available any day except Sunday for groups of six or more. The hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Highly praised films, also free—"The Loon's Necklace," "The Ballad of Crow Foot," and "Windwalker"—will be shown at the center at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 6.

Saturday morning, Tony Willis will demonstrate black ash basket

weaving.

Additional festival events will be taking place on successive Saturdays through the rest of the month.

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West Arm sailing club holds 2nd race

The West Arm Sailing Club held its second series race of the season on July 23rd with 11 boats entered.

Arnie Morawa (Interlake) finished first overall. The following overall finishes were recorded: second, Nancy Shepard (Highlander), third, Gersdorff family (Highlander), fourth, Ray Marx (Wayfarer), fifth, George Hartman (110), sixth, Bill Fair-

hurse (Ensign), seventh, Matt Cavell (17 sq. meter).

Eighth, Andrew Gutow (Windsurfer), ninth, Ray Johnson (Mutineer), tenth, Birgit Gersdorff (Super Porpoise) and eleventh, Don Owens (Scorpion).

The corrected (handicap) finishes were as follows: First, Arnie Morawa (Interlake), second, Andrew Gutow (Windsurfer), third, Ray

Marx (Wayfarer), fourth, Bill Fairhurst (Ensign) and fifth, Nancy Shepard.

The third series race will be held on Saturday, Aug. 6.

Awards for the first 5 handicap finishes were given at the party at Gutow's cottage after the race.

Saturday, July 30, the West Arm Sail will have its Sunfish/Phantom/

Porpoise race starting at 2 p.m. On Sunday, July 31, the club will have its first race for juniors (15 years and under) starting at 2 p.m.

Along with the 11 sailboats, 10 ducks crowded the starting line. The race committee informed the ducks that they had no established Portsmouth handicap and could not enter the race.

For further information regarding the club and scheduled races, call commodore Don Andrews at 347-8049.

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Pickeral Lake club to hold water ski day

The Pickeral Lake Ski Team announces a "Water Ski Day, to be held on Crooked Lake at the public access in Conway on August 4, beginning at 6 a.m.

The slalom course will be set and tow boats will be available. Skiers are required to bring their own equip-

ment. This ski day is in conjunction with the Crooked Lake Open Water Ski Tournament on August 7, 1983.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Rick Stuebing at 347-7827, Brian Phillips 347-1094 or Stu Moore 347-9803.

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Bats in belfry can mean no insect problems

True or False: Bats are vicious, filthy and disease-ridden mammals that attack humans.

In fact, bats—the only flying mammals—are gentle, intelligent and frequently beneficial animals, according to this month's International Wildlife, the bimonthly publication of the National Wildlife Federation.

Sensational stories of ten portray bats as ag-

gressive flying monsters that charge at people and transmit deadly diseases. Bats are actually meticulously clean and seldom spread disease or parasites to humans.

Despite exaggerated claims, fewer than one half of one percent of bats ever contract rabies, according to International Wildlife, and only 10 people in the United States and Canada have died of disease from bats in more than 30 years—far less than the number of people killed by dog attacks.

Bats are also gentle and sociable when it comes to rearing their offspring. Most expectant bat mothers join nursery colonies where hundreds or even millions of them congregate to raise their young. While the mothers help each other with child-rearing chores,

each individual recognizes and protects her own offspring. Fathers, in the meantime, cooperate by simply leaving the colony, reducing competition for limited food at the site. Among bat species that live in small groups, however, males may help with rearing the young, and bring food home to their mates.

Home for bats is usually a cave, though many also roost in animal burrows, termite and bird nests, unfurling banana leaves, bamboo stalks, or even spider webs. Several make their own homes by cutting palm fronds or other leaves to make "tents."

Most bats migrate in the spring and fall to find suitable hibernating caves or warmer climates, often traveling up to a thousand miles

one way. When researchers have deliberately moved bats hundreds of miles, they've discovered that bats find their way home.

Guiding bats through the air is a complex navigational system with sonar more sophisticated than man can comprehend, according to International Wildlife. What we do know is that bats produce rapid pulses of sound at rates ranging from 20 to more than 500 per second, using sonar to perceive motion, distance, speed, trajectory, shape, texture and size—enabling them to detect and avoid obstacles as thin as a human hair or as small as a mosquito.

Because of their intricate sonar, bats are exceptionally long-lived and disease-resistant, making them extremely

valuable in scientific research. Studies on bats, for example, have contributed to development of navigational aids for the blind, new vaccines, artificial insemination and birth control methods, drug testing, and studies of aging and space biology.

Bats are also major pollinators of 130 varieties of tropical plants, and the fruit-eating species are nature's most important seed-dispersing animals. Included on the long list of fruits, nuts and derivatives from bat-adapted plants are peaches, bananas, avocados, cashews, mangoes and figs.

Despite their obvious value, bats are relentlessly persecuted, and many of their populations are extremely low, according to International Wildlife. Scare stories about bats

frighten people into attempting dangerous solutions to minor or non-existent problems. When people fear bats in their homes, for instance, they may needlessly spray with toxic pesticides—threatening both humans and bats. Acting out of fear, people also close cave entrances—eliminating suitable habitat for as many as a million bats in one cave. Human disturbance can frighten young bat mothers who then allow their young to die.

Bats are legally protected in Europe and the Soviet Union, but in the United States, the

only bats protected by the Endangered Species Act are Gray, Indiana, Ozark big-eared, Hawaiian hoary, and Virginia big-eared.

Though bats are often protected under state game laws, those laws are seldom enforced, and survival of these valuable mammals depends upon prompt education of the public.

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FASHIONABLE PRINCESS AND SEMI-PRINCESS DRESSES

Victorian fashion

Concluded from Page 8

their skirts above the floor, the slightly scented air of refinement was still there.

Also still there, though perhaps less lavishly, is the sense of design—the bow at the neckline and the bow at the hip with the gathers subtly reversing the

neckline and leading into the pleats of the skirt. Just as in 1909, one part of the dress relates to another part. Ever the effort towards elegance.

Fashion itself can be seen as a kind of metaphorical corset, delineating a model for all to follow. Even the


blue-jeans of today, which are supposed to be a renunciation of fashion, have become the fashion.

Fashion, it seems, will endure as long as it is fun, or at least as long as we have to use it to say something about ourselves.

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