

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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25 cents

East Jordan Council asked to place Elm Point on ballot

East Jordan city council was asked at its Tuesday, Aug. 3 meeting to proceed with putting the question of selling Elm Point before city residents. At press time the council had not yet met, but there has been every indication since March, when the

council first discussed the idea, that it was in favor of the sale.

Meeting Monday night, parks and recreation committee, which consists of Gigi Antoine, chairwoman, and members Al Joseph and Mark Daneff, made the decision that this

was the time to recommend to the council that the city vote on the sale. In March, mayor Bill Merwin had said that it might not be for two or three years.

A letter from Friends of Elm Pointe to the community was read at the

committee meeting. The Friends group is opposed to the sale. The group was formed this spring to try to make the park more nearly self-supporting.

The letter refers to the council's declaration that the money the council was asking for from the sale was not for maintaining the city, but for improvements to the city. In this case, said the Friends, why not consider bond issues, as the city has for special projects in the past.

The Friends also note that the costs to the city for running the park amount to an average of \$5 per city resident per year. The next five years, they say, might see it go up to as much as \$6.50.

To ameliorate the costs, they suggest the townships could contribute, as they do to the ambulance and fire departments. And they include help offered by volunteers as another way. The park has benefited in the past from volunteer effort and contributions.

They also suggest applying to the Kammer Trust fund, set up by the state in 1976 to purchase qualified

lands for recreational and educational purposes.

After reading the letter, the committee discussed the vote procedure, and agreed it was essential to get started so that the vote could take place on the November ballot instead of requiring a special election.

How the sale would be made, how the price would be set, how the money would be used—these questions the committee would not answer, saying that they would all depend on the vote. The council must abide by the vote.

Originally city council's concern was the city's operational budget. They had to slash \$65,000 from their 1983-84 proposal. They regarded 1984-'85 as an even more severe challenge. That was when the sale of Elm Pointe came up as a way out.

As the council pursued its study of city needs, it determined that the sale funds would be used up in a few years while the tight financial situation might continue. To improve the tax base, therefore, and thus increase revenues, the solution would be to use the money to improve the city and

thus draw in more tourism and more people buying property.

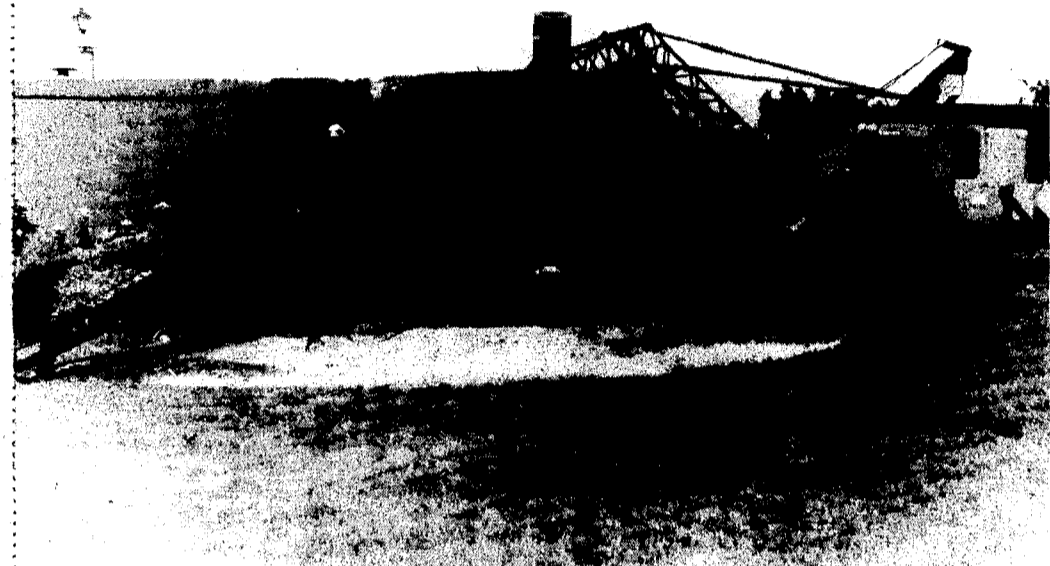
But before any of this could happen, the vote was required.

Elm Pointe is a 11.5 acre waterfront park, located north of the city on Lake Charlevoix. The property, including buildings, was donated to the city by Augustine Westgate in 1972. It has been used for both indoor and outdoor meetings by private and civic groups as well as for typical park activities.

In a report out last April, Michael Davis, director of Charlevoix County Youth Activities Program, said, "The park is an asset and should remain in public domain." Davis thought that the county could not afford to buy the park from East Jordan, but could apply for an acquisition grant through the Kammer Trust Fund. If the grant were approved, the county could operate the park.

The value of the property, set in 1972 by the Charlevoix County Equalization Department, was \$195,997.

If the land were sold for private development, the township and the county would receive the taxing benefits.



The boom went boom Tuesday as workmen tried to lift the roof of the city's sewage plant digester back into place after repairs were made to the roof. A cable on the crane broke as the roof was being lifted causing the crane to get off balance and bend the boom. A heavier crane will be brought in to complete the job after this one is taken back to the repair shop for fixing.

Transit to get more money

The Charlevoix County Public Transit will have funding assistance above its scheduled 50 percent state aid. The county commission voted to authorize the 63.8 percent aid offered by the state.

Transit director Art Saworski explained that the transit system would have received only 50 percent aid by the aid schedule, because it started its fourth year on August 1. The aid schedule was for 100 percent for the first two years of operation, 75 percent for the third year, and 50 percent for the fourth year.

The reason for the change was, Saworski said, because the system's fiscal year did not coincide with the state's fiscal year, which starts on October 1. A provision was made for systems in a different fiscal year, if they applied for it.

Saworski said there is a possibility that aid above the 50 percent limit might be continued after October, but

Maybe more people would call for bus transit service if they could find the phone number in the directory. The number is 582-6900.)

But it is not listed in Charlevoix under Charlevoix County Public Transportation. It's not listed under "transit" either. Nor under "bus." In fact, it's not listed in the Charlevoix directory section at

he said it isn't clear yet how much it would be.

If the aid continues, the county could reduce the millage set aside for transit operations from the present .4 of a mill to a possible .2 mill.

Saworski's budget for the coming year set a tentative total of \$315,000, with \$111,740 expected from the state, \$66,690 from the federal government, \$68,000 from fares, and \$68,570 from the millage.

all. Nor in the East Jordan section of the directory.

To find the number look in the Boyne City section under "Charlevoix County of." You can also find it on page A4 in your directory under "Transportation."

Or look at the next bus you see. The number is printed on it.

The budget is up from last year's \$263,000.

County commissioner Don Smith challenged the fares estimate, stating he thought it was "over-anticipated."

One of the changes recommended in a recent transit system study was the raising of fares. Another was for reorganizing fiscal years. Saworski said in a phone interview implementing these changes was a matter for the county commission's consideration.

Boyne to try annexation

Boyne City commissioners Tuesday postponed a resolution to annex city-owned property, adjacent to the city boundary. The property lies in Evangeline Township, and commissioner Bill Grimm wanted the township to be advised when the action would take place.

Part of the 80 acres is taken up by the airport and part is dedicated to industrial development. Land on the river side of a ridge, running across the north end, is in the flood plain and designated for public recreation.

City manager Tim Clifton said the 80 acres had been presumed part of the city because it is city-owned, but the actual city boundary is to the west of the property.

The land's southwest corner intersects at M-75, where the road angles, past Top O'Michigan, and the power company owns an eight-foot strip of the land, along the city boundary line. Thus, actually the city owns all but that eight-foot strip, or 89 1/4 acres.

Because the strip is not vacant, city attorney Bill McTaggart said, annex-

ing it would require township approval. Not annexing it would leave an island of property belonging to the township in the midst of Boyne City limits.

At present no government is collecting taxes on the land, because it is undeveloped and because it belongs to the city. "And," said commissioner Steve Moody, "it's no benefit to the township in owning it. It's not that the city is taking anything that is theirs."

Man arrested Monday for rape

David Lee Cole, 22, was arrested Monday afternoon on a charge of first degree criminal-sexual conduct. He was arraigned in District Court Tuesday morning and the preliminary hearing was set for Aug. 9 at 2 p.m.

The arrest was made because of an incident that occurred about 5 a.m. Saturday morning when a woman in her early twenties was allegedly raped in her apartment on South Lake Street. Investigators from the city, county and state joined together to gather evidence from the area after sealing it off from curiosity seekers.

Bond was set at \$500 and he was released pending the hearing.

Bank to open center in Boyne

Michigan National Bank-North announced today that they are planning on opening an electronic banking center in downtown Boyne City. The center is expected to be in operation about August 15.

The centers are part of Michigan National Bank's plan to put electronic banking in as many places as they can to serve the customers of the bank.

In centers such as the Boyne City location, there will also be an employee of the bank who will be able to show how the electronic banking center works as well as be able to take loan applications from those persons desiring them.

The center is the third center that the Michigan National Bank - North will have in operation. Other centers are currently in operation in Charlevoix and Gaylord. Future plans include having centers in Harbor Springs and Cheboygan.

The center in Boyne City is capable of virtually all of a customer's banking needs: deposits, withdrawals, loan payments, transfers from accounts from other locations, bill payments and other needs. The only other thing that the banking center cannot provide is to be able to make loans and that is what the one person

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Kletkotka honored at Polish Festival

BY JIM HEIL

For a bachelor with his 76th birthday two weeks away, Joe Kletkotka is getting an early present by being cheered as the Honored Citizen of the Boyne Falls Polish Festival.

His title, bestowed upon him by the Polish Festival Committee might also make him one of the town's most eligible bachelors, although he doesn't appear to be shopping around for his first bride.

He is already wedded to his work, which consists primarily of maintaining his 160-acre farm along Metros Road in Boyne Falls.

"I had the chance to get married many times," he says, "but I never did."

With the exception of some occasional visitors, Joe is on his own at home. Keeping him company, however, are a horse, a pony, several chickens, a turkey, and his three-year-old Collie, Lady.

And then there is Joe's dedicated volunteer work. The Polish Festival Committee gave him top billing largely because of his 16 years of custodial work for St. Augustine's Catholic Church. Joe has also been an usher there for 20 years.

With the recent local drought, Joe is often seen right outside the church watering the scorched lawn.

His continual service for the church doesn't slow down in winter, when Joe gets out his four-wheel-drive truck to plow out the church's parking area.

"I never get snowed in," he says. "But my truck's gotten' old. I've got to get a new one."

With a last name like Kletkotka, one would assume that Joe is as Polish as kielbasa and pierogies. As it turns out, he is only one-quarter Polish.

"I'm a part-Polack, but not all Polack," he says with a smile.

Joe's father left western Poland at around the turn of the century and headed straight for Boyne Falls upon entering the United States. His heritage was split between Germany and Poland.

The elder Kletkotka married a native Dearborn woman 20 years his junior, a full-blooded German. They went on to have a family of six sons and three daughters. Joe being the second child.

On August 17, 1907, Joe was born at a house down the road from his present home. He was delivered by a midwife.

His father worked 38 years for the Pennsylvania Railroad, never changing occupations after arriving in northern Michigan. Joe recalls spending time with his father on evenings after he made the three-mile walk from work to home.

For Joe and his siblings, work was almost as gruelling.

"We had to work like mules to make a living, seven days a week," he says.

Along with attending a Catholic school in Boyne Falls, Joe became a farm hand at 12. He recalls getting up at 4 a.m. each day to milk 32 cows.

"I worked there every summer and part of the winters (during my youth)," Joe says.

Joe left Boyne Falls for Detroit when he turned 18 and eventually found work with the Wabash Railroad loading freight cars. He was fortunate to find employment before the Depression hit.

"I never had a hard time finding work," he recalls. "I used to get on stringer lines that were 400 feet or longer. A guy would walk by and pick some of us out for work."

After 3 1/2 years with Wabash, Joe was hired at an auto body manufacturing plant in Detroit. He operated a shaping machine, with which he carved out wooden body interiors for Fords, Chryslers, and Hudsons. He remembers how he dreaded working on rumble seats.

By this time—in the midst of the Depression—Joe was earning 75 cents an hour while working 11 1/2 hours a day, six days a week.

Joe boarded a room while in Detroit at his grandmother's house. While the Wabash depot was just seven blocks away, he had to take a streetcar to his second job there.

After working on auto bodies for about nine years, Joe headed back to Boyne Falls in 1937. He has been a resident there ever since, preferring yeomanry over industrialism.

He took one final non-agrarian job before retiring in 1974—cutting stock wood at Matelski's Lumber Company in Boyne Falls.

Joe once raised cattle on his farm, but he stopped years ago after the livestock were stricken with pinkeye. The 2800-pound Belgian horse that has been with him since 1965 is now

the largest animal on the farm.

Chickens roam freely around the barn adjacent to Joe's house, where the birds nest under the broken-down truck Joe used to drive. The two roosters there allow the chickens to produce an abundance of eggs.

"I've got enough eggs for myself all the time," Joe says. "I've been selling them for 50 cents a dozen just to get rid of them."

Joe doesn't worry about four-legged pests harming his feathered friends, but birds of prey have been a recent problem. Two weeks ago, a hawk killed two of his chickens.

Joe is already preparing for the winter, as he makes use of his tractor during the summer to harvest hay for his horse and pony. He recalls a recent tractor mishap with laughter.

"I tipped the tractor over one time and almost got killed," he recalls. "I swerved around a little too fast. It took me dean near three weeks to get her fixed."

He adds, "That's the closest call I've ever had."

By viewing the interior of Joe's old wooden house, one senses that the septuagenarian takes an old-fashioned attitude towards life.

His vintage kitchen stove, which gets plenty of use, uses both wood and gas for cooking. It's been in the house since about 1940. His pressure cooker also gets heavy usage.

A radio that Joe bought in 1939 sits in his living room. The radio and a TV are his main sources of information.

"I'm always watching evening



Age hasn't slowed Joe Kletkotka down a bit. Nor has a recent tractor accident in which he escaped serious injury. A resident of Boyne Falls for 63 of his 75 years, Joe has been chosen as the Honored Citizen of this weekend's Polish Festival.

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Dixons to be honored on 50th Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. MAURICE DIXON

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest De Bruler and Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Dixon will be holding an open house for the many friends of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dixon, who are celebrating their golden anniversary at the Boyne City United Methodist Church on August 13, from 5 to 8 p.m.

with Nancy Northup
582-9174

Neighbors

Linda Nicloy of Chicago is here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Nicloy.

The fourth Barber family reunion was held on Saturday at Whiting Park with over 50 attending from throughout Michigan.

Virginia Hegerberg returned to her home on Thursday after surgery and a two week stay at Little Traverse Hospital.

Guests over the weekend of the George Hutzlers and the Dale Hutzlers were their cousins May Caron of Petoskey, and Mr. and Mrs. George Tobin of Spring Hill, Fla., and their sister, Leota and Bill Gorman of Villa Park, Ill. They all attended the annual Hutzler-S. Manitow Island reunion held in Empire on Saturday.

Bingo winners at the senior center on Thursday were: regulars, Les Norton, Minnie Skop and Bob Tainter; specials, Erma Norton and Roy Howard; cover-all, Ardella Howard.

Erma June Bock and daughter Sherry and son-in-law David, of East Detroit, and Pat and Dick Gileckez of Bloomington, Minn., are here this week at their cottage in Advance, and also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Everett Northup and Mrs. Virginia Higerberg.

Mrs. Aldwyn Barden spent a few days this past week as a medical patient at Little Traverse Hospital, returning home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (Judy) Smith and family of Gurney, Ill., were here over the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nicloy and Janet.

A group of 12 adults of the Trinity

Pentecostal Church enjoyed a canoe trip on the Jordan River on Saturday night. On Sunday, the young adults and their families enjoyed a barbecue picnic at the pavilion at Memorial Park, playing baseball and volleyball and the kids had water balloon games.

All eight of the Gunderson children participated in the co-ed softball games held at Rotary Park on Saturday. On Sunday, Mrs. Antoinette Gunderson, Jennifer, Kris, Gail and Kirk, and Mrs. Catherine Howe, and Paul and Judy Cobb and son Matt, of Grand Rapids, Larry and Sue Gunderson and family, of Harbor Springs, Dennis and Denise Gunderson, of Petoskey, and Dave and Laurie Peck and daughter Alisha, enjoyed a family picnic at Whiting Park. Jennifer left on Wednesday for Japan.

Jeff Lingle returned home after a two week visit in Caro with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jasper and his grandfather Gale Goodall.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cikalo returned home from Lincoln Park after attending the funeral of Pete's mother, Mrs. Mary Cikalo, 94, who passed away last Saturday. Also there were Randy and Sue Hamilton and family of Greenville, and Dan and Shirley Cikalo of Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers of Saginaw are here visiting their daughter Connie and Larry Lingle and family.

The fifth annual Gaunt family reunion was held at Whiting Park on Sunday afternoon with about 50 attending from throughout Michigan.

The Free Methodist Church will

hold its vacation Bible school beginning the week of Aug. 8 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. All children as well as adults are welcome.

About five from Boyne City joined a group of 30 from the New Horizon Club of East Jordan last week for supper at the Big Boy in Petoskey, followed by attending the play "Never Too Late" at the Voorhies Hall in Bay View.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed (Sally) Pasque of Hazel Park were here for a few days this past week visiting her mother, Mrs. Irene Shaler, and to celebrate their wedding anniversary. Also here over the weekend were George and Ellen Shaler of Hazel Park, visiting his mother and to attend the wedding of Mark Jarema on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Virginia) Guitier went to Fife Lake this past week to visit her sister and husband, the Ronald Zilinskis.

Vi Doneth and son Tom of Ann Arbor were visiting here a couple of days with Pat and Louie Urton and daughter Judy and other friends in the area. Joel Hardy and friend Jean, Harold and Judy Houck, all of Harrison and Yvonne and Dick Hocquard helped run the moving sale for the Lester Hardys on Friday and Saturday so Lester and Zola could attend the Barber reunion. Other callers on Saturday were her sister, Ione Ploughman and Ione's son Max and Shirley Ploughman of Grand Ledge, to see the Hardy's new home in Lakeview Village.

Rev. and Mrs. Milton Walls are vacationing and visiting relatives in Wisconsin.

Amor Hardy of Litzenger Place was a medical patient at Little Traverse Hospital this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William (Ann) Rosebrook of the Boyne Falls-Vanderbilt area have moved into the former Ronald Kraus mobile home on Lot 85 in Lakeview Village this week. The Krauses have moved to the Walloon Lake area.

Ron Inman and friend Bob Carl of East Jordan flew their Ultra-Light planes to Pellston on Saturday. They spent the day there and flew back in the evening.

Pauline Laisure spent the past two weeks as delegate at the Free Methodist Convergence Camp meeting in Manton.

Elaine Dietze left last Wednesday for a 10 day Caribbean cruise aboard the Nordic Prince.

Hugh Juday returned home from Charlevoix Area Hospital last week. On Sunday, he attended the Lions and Lioness District 11 E-2 meeting held in the Holiday Inn in Grayling, with wife Mary attending as Region 1 Deputy 1 vice president.

Pat and Charles Snedeker and family of El Torro, Cal., have been here this week visiting the Thayer family and friends, leaving on Tuesday for the return trip.

Esther Welch spent a week in Grand Ledge where she attended the annual camp meeting of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Florine Kuzmik and son Karl spent eight days touring the Upper Peninsula. They visited the Iron County Museum, Copper mines, waterfalls, Jackson Mine Museum and many other places of interest.

EJ Garden Club show has 'Under the Big Top' theme

"Flowers Under the Big Top"! A circus theme will dominate the annual Flower Show presented by the East Jordan Garden Club on August 15 from 12 until 5 p.m. at the Civic Center.

Garden Club members will display their talents by arranging flowers to interpret various circus acts and sideshows. Hanging baskets provide the "High Wire Act" while "The Midgits" will be represented in miniature arrangements. The swan, symbol of East Jordan, will be used in arrangements in "The Flying Trapeze" class of the show.

This year's show is unique as one

class, "The Fat Lady" is open for public participation. Any amateur may design a mass arrangement using only fresh flowers and materials. This arrangement may not exceed 18"x14"x14" and must be brought to the Civic Center before 9:30 a.m. on August 15. Garden Club members and floral professionals are excluded from entering this class.

The horticulture section of the show will include single specimens of various flowers, fruits, and vegetables grown by members in their own gardens.

The East Jordan Civic Center is

located one-half block east of Main Street near the Post Office. Admission to the flower show is free. For further information call 536-7382 or 536-7631.

Judges for the show are Phyllis Block, Portia Crawford and Anna Belle Webb. Rod Cortright, Charlevoix County Co-operative Extension Director, will judge the horticulture section of the show.

Committee members include Joanne Schenck, Jan Birckelbaw, Emily Coward, Polly Sinclair, Deana Hurwitz, Peggy Midener, Marion Sherman, Phyllis Malpass and Bernadine Greig, chairperson.

Grandvue Auxiliary officers installed

Mrs. Betty Yenni of East Jordan was installed as president of the Grandvue Medical Care Facility Auxiliary at a recent meeting held at the facility. She was installed to succeed Mrs. Joanna Gunn of Charlevoix.

Other officers who were installed and who will serve for one year are: Mrs. Dolores Rasch of Boyne City, president-elect; Mrs. Jean Korhase of Boyne City, vice president; Mrs. Jeanne Schenck of East Jordan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Krause of Boyne City, recording secretary;

Mrs. Phyllis Malpass of East Jordan, treasurer and Mrs. Edith Chamberlain of Charlevoix, historian.

At the business meeting that followed the installation, it was decided to purchase much-needed lawn furniture for use by the patients. The purchase will cost an estimated \$1,000.

It was also decided to use the funds raised at the recent Tag Day in the county to underwrite the purchase of wheelchairs. All one brand will be purchased so that the parts will be

accessible and interchangeable.

The annual membership meeting is presently underway. An active membership is \$2; an inactive, \$3; and a life membership to be paid once, \$50. Memberships are open to anyone interested in the patients, their welfare and the operation of the facility.

Ronald Conkle, administrator of the facility, attended the meeting and introduced Eileen Rouse of Boyne City who serves as liaison between the auxiliary and the Department of Social Services.

Pointe picnic success

Friends of Elm Pointe say their Sunday picnic with free ice cream for

everyone was a success. The July 24 event brought a good crowd

which spent over \$800 at the Friends' rummage sale, held the same day at the park.

Membership in the Friends of Elm Pointe group jumped by 150, according to Betty Boswell, who chairs the Elm Pointe commission. Signing up was made possible at the picnic.

Meeting of the Friends are on the first Thursday of the month. Meetings are open to everyone, Boswell said.

Baseball was invented by the birds. The kingfisher is credited with starting the game. He got the redwing blackbirds involved.

The first phase of the game was simple. Kingbirds and blackbirds tagging crows out before they'd get to the fence line.

The game became more complicated after they decided it wasn't enough for the kingbird to keep snarling, "Out! Out!"

Over the centuries, refinements evolved. This was called Darwin's Evolution of the species after Charles Darwin, a sports writer who could always pick the winners.

Along about the period of the Stone Age, the game reached its final form. It was then that man latched onto the pastime. The first handballs were rocks.

But back to the birds. Observers at that time listed the players at the last all-stars game, and briefly described the events that ended bird baseball.

Pitcher was the nimble raven, who often drove the batters into abject bewilderment by leaping into the air, juggling the ball among his eight claws, and hurling it when least anticipated.

The pelican was a cinch for the job of catcher. First baseman was the brown thrasher, noted for his rapid and thorough coverage of the ground.

Naturalist George Kopp presented a slide program. An avid lover of the great outdoors, flowers could well be his specialty—having 40

Club features wildflowers

On Wednesday, July 27, 23 members of the Boyne Valley Garden Club held their meeting at Litzenger Place.

Naturalist George Kopp presented a slide program. An avid lover of the great outdoors, flowers could well be his specialty—having 40

pictures of orchids that grow in our area. His slides of the trillium were spectacular, showing rare varieties that we were unfamiliar with. His program was most enjoyable.

During the business meeting, Nellie Flodquist presented a slate of officers for '83-'84

which was approved by the members. Plans for our Flower Show which will be held on Aug. 3 at the Presbyterian Church from 12 to 8 p.m. were finalized.

Hostesses Gerry Williams and Rita Kynsz served delicious refreshments from an attractive picnic table.

New arrivals

Patrick and Mary Cassidy of Boyne City would like to announce the birth of Rachael Cassidy, July 15, at Charlevoix Area Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces and was 22-inches long. Maternal grandparents are Ed and Anne

Thurston of Boyne City. Paternal grandparents are Charles and Mary Cassidy of Mt. Clemens.

Born to Tom and Edie Kuzmik of Boyne City at Charlevoix Area Hospital on July 31, their first child, a daughter, Korina Marie, weighing three pounds, 15½ ounces and measuring 16½ inches long. This is the first grandchild of Florine Kuzmik of Boyne City, and Frank Kuzmik Sr. of Wolverine, and Viva and Vern Slack of Elmira.

E.J. Chatterings

with Millie Walden
536-2381

their grandmother, Mrs. Godie Barrow of Central Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Duwayne A. Dougherty Sr. visited their son and daughter-in-law, Duwayne Jr. and Vicki and children in Oscoda for the weekend. While there they toured Wurstmith Air Force Base, where their son is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Lilak arrived home Monday after spending a month in Germany visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Nicky and Theresa Lilak. They are both in the army.

Mrs. Clara Brown Lyle from Mt. Pleasant is here visiting her mother, Mrs. L. Wade.

Barbara Cruden

The bittern got his habit of freezing with beak straight up in the air, not from trying to camouflage himself down in the swamp, but from hoping he'd be walked to first.

The worst trouble with the gulls, the one that finally ended it all, was that they'd never let just one gull take the catch. All three would dive after it, each one yelling, "I've got it! I've got it!"

Each time it got worse. At last the game was invaded from the grandstands. The pint-sized invaders were headed by a little creature named Lucy.

"Birdie, birdie, give me the ball!" she ordered.

Another, named Charlie Brown, threw a piece of hot dog bun into the air.

The gulls dropped the ball, snatched the crust, and headed out toward sea, swooping and arguing over the crust as they disappeared from sight.

Charlevoix County Press

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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.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The electrical storm this past Friday apparently caused a malfunction of some of the Cupola pollution control equipment at the East Jordan Iron Works. We have been working 24 hours a day to restore all equipment services. Hopefully, this will be completed Wednesday. We appreciate your patience and support during this emergency period.

Management, EJIW

Non-Smoker Discounts?

One name says it best.

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locations in Boyne City and East Jordan
616-582-6512 616-536-2268
"Serving the area since 1926"

Lion Hugh Juday has placement of 100th Leader Dog in BC

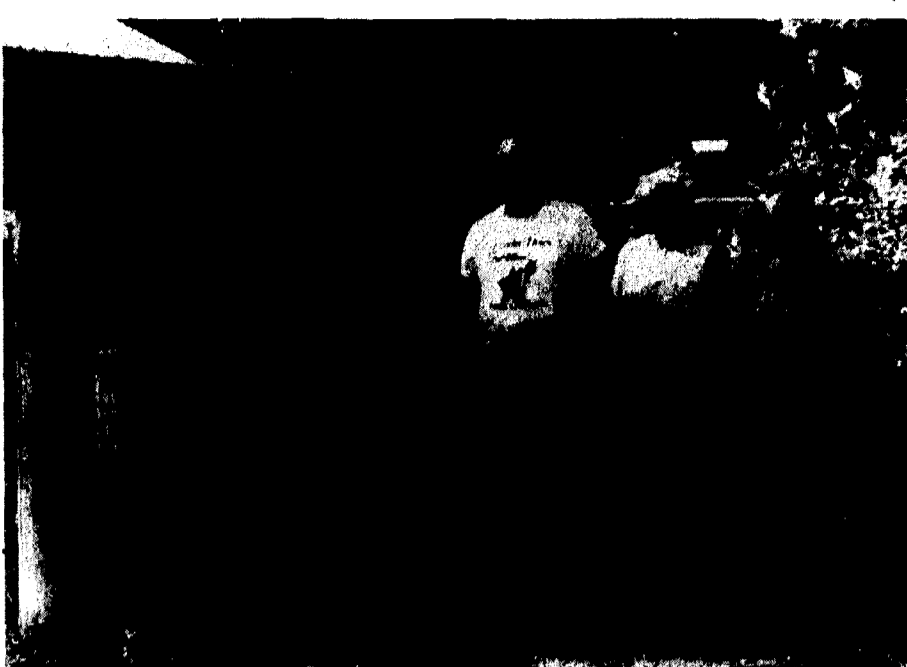
Buster, the chocolate Labrador retriever, has come home. After five months away from his Boyne City home, the quiet dog has a new owner and is taking on important responsibilities. Buster became the 100th dog contributed by Boyne City's Hugh and Mary Juday to the Leader Dog School for the Blind in downstate Rochester. After graduating, Buster returned to Boyne City and became Dick Dubin's constant companion. For more than 30

years, Dubin has been getting along without his eyesight. The dogs the Judays have sent to the school—usually Labrador and golden retrievers—have been placed with blind owners in 43 states. In addition, 43 dogs they have raised are now in Spain, Israel, Mexico, Canada and Denmark. With such worldwide dispersion of pooches, one can easily wonder how the Judays' "century dog" ended up in the same town it was raised in. Its almost sheer coincidence.

Buster, like all of the school's canine students, went through 16 weeks of rigorous training at the school before being paired with his master. The 18-month-old Lab entered the school early this year after the Judays raised him from a pup. During this time, Dubin lost one of his best friends when Jim-Dog, his German shepherd leader dog for 15 years, had to be put to sleep because of painful ailments. With Jim-Dog's death still on his mind, Dubin received a

phone call in early July from the trainer who brought the two together in the late 1960s. The trainer, a long-time veteran of the Leader Dog School, had come across an ideal replacement for Jim-Dog. So Dubin headed down to Rochester, where Buster was finishing up with training. With Buster and Dubin together at the school, it took just five days for the two to work well together. It normally takes two weeks for a

returning student to get acquainted with a new dog, so Dubin apparently set a school record. Dubin says Buster was one of the easiest dogs the school has ever trained, and apparently Buster has lived up to that reputation. "If I'm having trouble with my knee, I hobble, and this dog hobbles, too," the 62-year-old Dubin says. "With this fellow, just your voice will correct him." The Judays mention that Buster was a little more aggressive before they sent him off to school. Now the dog is the epitome of obedience, rarely needing a physical command. Buster no longer recognizes his previous owners, probably because he has come in contact with numerous people in the past five months. But he doesn't bark at strangers when he's with Dubin.



Dick Dubin and his leader dog Buster have been together for hardly three weeks, but they already seem like long-time companions. Standing to Dubin's left in front of their kennels in Boyne City are Mary and Hugh Juday. Dubin and Mr. Juday are members of the Boyne Valley Lions, a key contributor to the Juday's canine operation.

Jewelry art in Petoskey

A jewelry and art show, featuring jewelry designed by former Petoskey resident Pearl Braswell, will be featured this Friday through Monday from 5 to 8 p.m. daily at Black Forest Hall in Harbor Springs.

Mrs. Braswell and her son, Dan, have owned and operated an antique and jewelry boutique in Palm Beach, Fla., for 28 years. She also owned and operated a jewelry store in Petoskey for seven years.

The Braswell collection featured at Black Forest Hall will include Georgian, Russian Enamel, Victorian, Art Nouveau and Art Deco jewelry and pieces in lapis lazuli, coral, rubies, emeralds, garnets and pearls.

Pieces designed by Mrs. Braswell and past designers in gold enamel and precious stones will also be on display.

The palette knife paintings of Pierre Bittar will also be displayed, including his impressionistic paintings of Harbor Springs, Charlevoix and the surrounding areas. This is the second summer the Paris, France resident has spent in the area.

A gold medal winner at France's largest exhibition of paintings, Bittar paints landscapes, portraits, and water and snow scenes. His work is in demand in galleries throughout the United States, Europe, Japan and in several private collections as well.

Bittar was recently chosen to submit 12 paintings to the Franklin Mint. Each of the 12 canvasses will be transformed into collector plates.

He will also teach oil painting classes while in Harbor Springs and will donate his fees to Black Forest Hall's scholarship fund. Other show proceeds will also go to the fund.

In service

Namy Hospitalman Dean L. Hawver, son of Dorine Larsen of 424 E. Main St., Boyne City, was graduated from Field Medical Service School.

The five-week course at the Marine Corps Base at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N. C. is designed to prepare Navy hospital corpsmen and dental technicians for duty with Marine Corps combat units. During classroom instruction, practical application periods and field training exercises, he studied the fundamentals of battlefield survival and personal protective measures.

He received instruction on basic tactics and the use of weapons for self-defense. To graduate, he was required to demonstrate basic proficiency in emergency medical techniques.

Marshall Sayles

There's nothing so upsetting for a Boyne City resident as a mixture of council proceedings and independent thought.

One day about two weeks ago the heat and humidity joined hands and fell off a log, letting folks feel like going forth to work. In my case it was mowing the lawn. What a relief! I could crank up the mower and follow it around with no sweat nor fear of being hauled off to the hospital where nurses would wake me up in the middle of the night to give me a sleeping pill.

But there were things I hadn't taken into consideration. My arms and legs, for instance. All four of them had done practically nothing since the July heat had seized me by the throat. I found mowing more work than in the past.

So I went down to Moore's hardware and bought a can of elbow grease, brought it home and rubbed it on those parts that had not functioned properly since the cows had come home. (Which means it was worthless since we have been cowless for years.)

Whenever I find something in a can that doesn't work, I always check the label. It said: "If ingredients of this can fail to work, return to manufacturer in the Falkland Islands. Please wait six to eight months for a complete refund." I translated that into modern English and it came out: Throw the damn thing into the garbage.

Actually, I shouldn't have done anything at all, because before night-

fall the heat and humidity were back on that log going at it something fierce.

When I was a child of 21 or 22, a very sick and dying man told Doctor Conkle that if he would save his life, he would gladly give him everything he owned. Dr. Conkle began treating the man right off, giving him certain cures and strict advice. Within a month the man found himself well enough to rise from his bed and go to his lawyer where he put all of his accounts and property into his wife's name.

You can't do that today. People are so worldly wise you can no longer hide behind your wife. I know, because I owed a man some money. After he had waited long enough for his pay he walked around behind my wife saying, "Oh, there you are."

Someday I shall write a book telling all of history's juicy secrets about Boyne City. Someday the book will be published. Someday the book will be read and screamed at in Boyne City. Someday someone will shoot me full of holes. Someday I shall lie down on the ground and die of a full-of-holes disease. Someday can be a terrible time. It's too bad that someday angry readers will send me to a place where the fire department is terribly inefficient. There's no question but that I shall hate it.

I had a difficult time writing this column. It's the first time I've ever had to call in a thinker to help with the more remarkable statements.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Life in a small town can be a lot of fun...sure, it can also have its moments where you wish the town was bigger and could offer more, but all in all, it is the lifestyle that most Americans want.

Good clean air, clean water, and lots to do in almost every season of the year.

Think of those who want this lifestyle so bad, that they drive north from the large cities almost every weekend. And then they turn around and drive back to their jobs Sunday night.

Heck, most of us who chose to live up here probably did the same thing. I know I did when I would come up north to ski, or to officiate at a ski race. I used to try to figure out ways to keep me up north just so I wouldn't have to face all the other traffic that was headed the same way as I was...and that was in the winter when the traffic was not very heavy.

Quite a few of us are just transplanted people who moved up here to try to find a better lifestyle, whether it be a simpler lifestyle, something different, or a good place to retire to type.

And every year we find more and more folks who make the move to join us.

Contrary to some opinions, I think that most of the folks up here don't have a feeling that others have told me about.

You know, the one that says, "Now that we are up north, I hope that the Zilwaukee Bridge gets stuck in the up position and keeps all the rest downstate."

The reason I think that feeling has gone is because there are so many new folks coming into the area each year, that it is hard to keep track of who is who and what is what.

And those that were...have gone and left.

With the growth of the tourist industry in Boyne and East Jordan, we also have to change and adapt.

We have to introduce ourselves to the visitors one day who become the residents tomorrow.

Have you looked around the town the last few weeks and noticed all the

building that is going on?

I did, and just a year ago you could count all the new building probably on one hand. This year, you can see businesses expanding, renovating, or just changing this and that.

New houses are also starting to take off.

But, the best deal, according to some local realtors that I have talked with, is still to buy an older home, put some money into it to fix it up, and have your perfect house.

The realtors tell me that quite a few around the area are priced very reasonable so that they will sell. They also say that now is the time to buy. But, they also said last year was the time to buy, or that anytime is the time to buy.

They say that it is a buyers' market out there. To me that means that you are in the driver's seat if you are buying...or out in left field if you are trying to sell.

I guess you take your choice when you are both a seller and a buyer.

This has been a week of chasing down rumors. I think that I know almost as many as that proverbial neighborhood gossip. The only difference is that I like to check mine out with the sources mentioned so that I can talk with some sort of knowledge when someone asks.

East Jordan to hold sale

Old Fashioned Fiddlers will be playing during the East Jordan Sidewalk Sale, Chamber of Commerce executive-director Judy Shea said. The sale will run from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 6, to team up with East Jordan's Portside Arts Fair at Elm Pointe, running August 6 and 7.

State Charter No. 238		Northwestern State Bank	
Consolidated Report of Condition of		East Jordan	
in the State of Michigan, and		its Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business on June 30, 1983	
Published in accordance with a call made by the commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1969.			
CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE June 30, 1983			
Every item and schedule must be filled in. Printed items must not be amended. Amounts which cannot properly be included in the printed forms must be entered under Other Assets or Other Liabilities.			
ASSETS			C10
1. Cash and due from depository institutions	Sch. Item Col.	Mil. Thou.	1
2. U.S. Treasury securities	C 6	3 671	2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		3 706	3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		17 467	4
5. All other securities		13 494	5
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		none	6
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	A 10	30 569	7a
b. LESS: allowance for possible loan losses	(do not enclose in parentheses)	316	7b
c. Loans, Net		30 253	7c
8. Lease financing receivables		none	8
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		2 444	9
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises		146	10
11. Other assets:			
a. Intangible assets		none	11a
b. All other assets	G 3	1 286	11b
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)		74 007	12
LIABILITIES			
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F 1 A	6 375	13
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F 1 B&C	53 853	14
15. Deposits of United States Government	F 2 A,B&C	85	15
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	F 3 A,B&C	4 632	16
17. All other deposits	F 4 A,B&C	none	17
18. Certified and officers' checks	F 5 A	452	18
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 13 thru 18)		65 397	19
a. Total demand deposits	F 6 A	7 384	19a
b. Total time and savings deposits	F 6 B&C	58 013	19b
20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		85	20
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury & other liabilities for borrowed money		none	21
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		none	22
23. All other liabilities	H 3	994	23
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	(sum of items 19 thru 23)	66 476	24
25. Subordinated notes and debentures		none	25
EQUITY CAPITAL			
26. Preferred stock	a. No. shares outstanding	none (par value)	26
27. Common stock	b. No. shares authorized	90,000	27
		90,000 (par value)	27
28. Surplus		2 320	28
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		3 411	29
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)		7 531	30
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)		74 007	31
FDIC 8040/11 (6-83) Page 1			
Memoranda - Deposits of State Money - Michigan.....\$525M			

What's Happening

BOATING SAFETY
On Monday, Aug. 8, a boating safety course "Michigan Pleasure Boating" will be offered at the Melrose Township Hall from 9:30 a.m. until noon and on Friday, August 12. Attendance at both sessions is mandatory for certification. There is no charge for the course. The course will be

taught by Ronald Moore, marine deputy of the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Dept.

VARIETY SHOW
Boyer Valley Lionses will be holding a variety show on Aug. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Boyne City Lanes. A snack table along with a cash bar is available. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

AUCTION/GARAGE SALE
The 5th annual auction and garage sale will be held at Walloon Lake

on Saturday, Aug. 6 at Vert Viles. There will be a first silent auction. The garage sale will be at 9 a.m. and the silent auction at 10 a.m.

KINDERGARTEN EXAMS
Dr. John Karkosak will be giving pre-kindergarten physical exams for the Boyne City Public School system on the following afternoon only: Wednesday, Aug. 17. If interested, please call 582-6779 for an appointment.

DAVIS' REP
Northern Michigan Congressman Bob Davis' district representative, Charles P. Goddeyne will be in Charlevoix County on Tuesday, Aug. 10. Goddeyne will be conducting office hours at the Boyne City City Hall from 9:45 to 11:30 a.m., and have lunch with the Boyne City senior citizens at the City Hall auditorium from noon until 1:15 p.m. He will also hold office hours at Boyne Falls Village Hall from 2:15 to 3:30 p.m.

FEDERAL RETIREES
The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Aug. 9 at 3 p.m. at the Friendship Center in Petoskey. All federal retirees are urged to attend.

FLORIDA PICNIC
The East Jordan-Zephyrhills Florida picnic will be held at the East Jordan Snowmobile Club in East Jordan on Aug. 17 at 12 noon. Bring a dish to pass, table service and beverage. Everyone welcomed.

FRIENDS OF ELM POINTE
A meeting of the Friends of Elm Pointe will be held Thursday, Aug. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in East Jordan. Anyone interested in preserving Elm Pointe as a community recreational area is invited to attend.


NO ROLLER SKATING
Roller skating at the Civic Center in East Jordan has been cancelled until September 10 due to warm weather.

GARDEN CLUB
The East Jordan Garden Club will be holding their annual Flower Show on Aug. 15 from 12 noon until 5 p.m. at the East Jordan Civic Center. The public is invited—no admission fee.

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. Aug. 6 will be "Tossed

Salad" (a jam session with four musical groups).

BIG SWIM POSTPONED
The Big Swim scheduled for Friday by the East Jordan Swim Class was postponed due to the illness of one swimmer. Recreation director Pat Berlo said another date has not been set. Four members of the swimming class and two lifeguards had planned to swim from Elm Pointe to the Tourist Park beach.



JOHN BEST AGENCY, INC.
All Lines of Insurance

(616) 547-4062
Charlevoix
Port-Air Plaza

(616) 536-3304
East Jordan
124 Main

(616) 582-6061
Boyer City
210 S. Lake

Bike-a-thon to be held in Boyne

The Central Regional Office of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital announced that Mr. Edwin Ballou has agreed to chair the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-a-Thon in Boyne City. St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was founded by entertainer, Danny Thomas. The Bike-a-Thon program is dedicated to "Terry." Terry was diagnosed with leukemia in March of 1978, and began treatment at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Today, she is well and off all medication. Terry is a living example of the progress and success of the research, patient care, and educational programs of this internationally recognized hospital. The funds raised in the Bike-a-Thons this fall will help assure the continuation of the life giving work at the hospital. The concern which Mr. Ballou has for the work being done at St. Jude is greatly appreciated. The children hope that the citizens of Boyne City will wholeheartedly support the upcoming Bike-a-Thon.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage granted by JACKIE V. GEE and MILAGROS E. GEE, husband and wife, Mortgagor, to NORTHWESTERN STATE BANK, a Michigan Banking Corporation, Mortgagee, dated the November 23rd, 1979, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Charlevoix on the 29th day of November, 1979, in Liber 159 of Mortgages, Page 273, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this Notice for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty Four Thousand Fifty One and 15/100 (\$24,051.15) Dollars. And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof; **NOW THEREFORE**, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on August 22nd, 1983, at 10 o'clock a.m., said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder at the main entrance of the County Building, Charlevoix County, Charlevoix, Michigan 49720, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Thirteen and one half per cent (13.8%) per annum and all legal costs, charges or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises. The Mortgage Sale forecloses any and all interests in and to the below described property, of JACKIE V. GEE and MILAGROS E. GEE, husband and wife pursuant to mortgage dated November 23rd, 1979, and recorded November 29th, 1983, in Liber 159, page 273, Charlevoix County Records. **WHEREAS**, said lands and tenements more particularly described as follows: 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 20, 27 Aug. 3, 10, 17

ORDINANCE 137

THE CITY OF EAST JORDAN ORDAINS that existing Ordinance No. 88, being Chapter 20.250 to 20.257, and existing Ordinance No. 24, being Chapter 20.200 to 20.206, are hereby repealed and the following substituted therein:

SOLICITORS AND TEMPORARY BUSINESSES

Section

01 Purpose

02 Definitions

03 License Required

04 Application for License

05 Fees Required

06 Exemptions

07 Investigation and Issuance; Notice of Denial

08 Expiration of License

09 Revocation of License

10 Display of License

11 Location and Duration

12 Sales from a Vehicle

13 Enforcement

14 Relationship to Other Ordinances

15 Penalty

16 Severance Clause

01 Purpose
The purpose of this Ordinance shall be to protect the health, safety, and welfare of the citizens of the City by regulating solicitors, transient merchants, door-to-door salesmen, roadside stands, street vendors, auctioneers, and other temporary businesses.

02 Definitions
(a) "Solicitor" or "Door-to-Door Salesman" shall mean any person who sells or offers for sale any goods, wares, merchandise, or services by traveling about the City and, in the course of his business, enters upon privately owned property.
(b) "Roadside Stand" or "Temporary Business" shall mean any place at which goods, wares, merchandise, or services are sold or offered for sale, other than from a permanent structure duly approved for such use.
(c) "Transient Merchant" shall mean any person who sells or offers for sale any goods, wares, merchandise, or services from a permanent structure duly approved for such use for a period not to exceed six (6) months.
(d) "Auctioneer" shall mean any person selling, or offering for sale, any goods, wares, merchandise, or services at public auction.
(e) "Vendor" shall mean any person who sells, or offers for sale, any goods, wares, merchandise, or services from any vehicle, pushcart, or carriage which is propelled by human power, self-propelled, or propelled by other means.

03 License Required
Solicitors, transient merchants, door-to-door salesmen, roadside stands, temporary businesses, auctioneers, and vendors shall not operate within the City without first obtaining a license in compliance with the provisions of this Ordinance.
Persons selling newspapers, commercial travelers or selling agents calling upon commercial establishments in the usual course of business, and any business operating under the auspices of a civic event sanctioned by the City shall not be required to obtain a license.

04 Application for License
Persons required to obtain a license shall apply for it at the office of the City Clerk. One application shall be made to authorize one or more persons to solicit within the City, provided that all such persons identified by such license application are employed by the same person, firm, or corporation. The content of the application form shall be prescribed by the City Clerk.

05 Fees Required
A license fee, set by resolution of the City Council, shall be paid in full prior to issuance of the license.

06 Exemptions
The following persons shall not be required to obtain licenses as specified herein and shall not be required to pay the fees prescribed herein: duly authorized solicitors on behalf of any religious organization and any locally recognized or affiliated non-profit educational, charitable, civic, or religious organization, and any other persons otherwise exempted by law. The City Clerk shall make the final determination regarding exemptions. Exempt persons or organizations shall be required to register with the City Clerk for identification purposes when engaging in any activity regulated by this Ordinance.

07 Investigation and Issuance; Notice of Denial
Upon receipt of an application for a solicitor's, auctioneer's, or temporary business license, the City Clerk and the Chief of Police may cause such investigation of such person's or persons' business responsibility or moral character to be made as they deem necessary for the protection of the public good. If, as a result of such investigation, the applicant's character and business responsibility are found to be unsatisfactory, the application shall be denied. If, as a result of the investigation, the character and business reputation appear to be satisfactory, the City Clerk shall proceed to issue a license.

The City Clerk shall keep a full record in his/her office of all licenses issued and shall submit a copy of such record to the Chief of Police. Within three (3) working days of receipt of an application, the City Clerk shall either issue to the applicant the requested license or issue a written notice of denial and the reason therefor. The person whose license has been denied shall have the right to appeal to the City Council within fourteen (14) days of such denial.

08 Expiration of License
All licenses issued under the provisions of the Ordinance shall expire as of the date listed on the face thereof, such period not to exceed six (6) months from the date of issuance.

09 Revocation of License; Appeal
(a) The licenses issued pursuant to this Ordinance may be revoked at any time by the City Clerk or the Chief of Police, or their duly authorized

representatives, for any of the following reasons:

- (1) Any fraud, misrepresentation, or false statement contained in the application for license;
 - (2) Any fraud, misrepresentation, or false statement contained in connection with the selling of goods, wares, merchandise, or services;
 - (3) Any violation of a City Ordinance;
 - (4) Conviction of the applicant or other persons acting under the authority of the applicant's license for any felony or of a misdemeanor involving moral turpitude; or
 - (5) Conducting the business permitted under this Ordinance in an unlawful manner or in such a manner as to constitute a breach of the peace or to constitute a menace to the health, safety, or general welfare of the public.
- (b) Within three (3) working days of the revocation of a license, the City Clerk shall send to the person whose license has been revoked, notice setting forth specifically the grounds of the revocation. Such notice shall be mailed to the person to whom the license was issued at the address shown on the license application.
- (c) The person whose license has been revoked shall have the right to appeal to the City Council within fourteen (14) days of such revocation.

10 Display of License
Any person or business licensed under the provisions of this Ordinance shall have the license issued to him in his immediate possession and shall display the same upon demand of any duly authorized representative of the City. Solicitors shall produce their license upon demand by any person.

11 Location and Duration
The City Council shall, by resolution, establish and regulate the areas and hours wherein the persons subject to this Ordinance may conduct business.

12 Sales from a Vehicle
It shall be unlawful for any person traveling about the City doing business from any vehicle which is self-propelled, propelled by human power, or propelled by any other means to:

- (a) Operate a vehicle when under the age of eighteen (18) years;
- (b) Double park in any manner;
- (c) Operate the vehicle backwards in making or attempting to make a sale;
- (d) Permit any person to hang on the vehicle;
- (e) Refuse to remove the vehicle from any street, sidewalk, or public place in the City upon the request of a police officer when, in the opinion of the police officer, said vehicle is causing traffic congestion;
- (f) Cry his wares in a loud voice or use any noise-producing device other than a soft chime, and the limit of audibility of his voice or chime shall not be more than 200 feet from the source of such sound; or
- (g) Make or attempt to make a sale from a side of a vehicle not closest to the nearest curb or berm.

13 Enforcement
The Chief of Police and the City Clerk and their duly authorized representatives shall have the authority to examine all places of business and persons within the City subject to the provisions of this Ordinance, to determine if this Ordinance has been complied with and to enforce the provisions of this Ordinance against any person found to be violating same.

14 Relationship to Other Ordinances
The terms of this Ordinance shall in no manner alter the interpretation or requirements of any other chapter of the City Code. Persons regulated under this Ordinance shall comply with all applicable provisions of the City Zoning and Sign Codes. The City Clerk may require evidence of compliance with such Codes prior to issuing a license.

15 Penalty
Any person, firm, or corporation who pleads guilty or is found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be fined not more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars and/or imprisoned not more than thirty (30) days or both. Each day of violation shall constitute a separate offense.

16 Severance Clause
The provisions of this Ordinance are declared to be severable and if any section, sentence, clause, or phrase of this Ordinance shall for any reason be held to be invalid or unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining sections, sentences, clauses, and phrases of this Ordinance, but they shall remain in effect, it being the legislative intent that this Ordinance shall stand notwithstanding the invalidity of any part.

THIS ORDINANCE SHALL TAKE IMMEDIATE EFFECT UPON ADOPTION

This Ordinance was adopted by the Common Council of the City of East Jordan at a regular meeting held on July 19, 1983, by the following yea and nay vote.

Yeas: 7 Nays: 0 Absent: 0

Wm G. Merwin Mayor

Fern L. Morris
City Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN)
) ss
CITY OF EAST JORDAN)

I hereby certify that Ordinance No. 137 was adopted by the Common Council of the City of East Jordan on July 19, 1983, and was published in the Charlevoix Co. Press on _____, 1983.

City 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

Classified ads

DEADLINE
is noon Monday for each Wednesday's paper.

RATES
are only 10 cents per word.

DISCOUNT
of 5% is available for running the same ad 4 weeks or more, of 10% for running the same ad continuously for 13 weeks.

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

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

CLASSIFICATIONS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

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

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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

EMPLOYMENT

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

AUTOMOTIVE

- 600 Automobiles for sale
- 650 Automotive rentals, leasing
- 655 Automotive Parts & Service
- 660 Boats, Motors & Trailers
- 665 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, & Mini-Bikes
- 675 Recreational Vehicles
- 680 Snowmobiles
- 685 Trucks & Vans
- 690 Vehicle-Boat Storage
- 695 Tractors & Farm Equipment

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

- 700 Accounting Services
- 704 Appliance Service
- 706 Bicycle Repair
- 710 Building-Remodeling
- 712 Carpentry
- 714 Carpet Cleaning
- 716 Catering
- 718 Chimney Cleaning
- 720 Draperies
- 722 Dressmaking & Tailoring
- 724 Electrical
- 724 Electrical
- 725 Excavating
- 727 Fences
- 728 Flowers & Plants
- 733 Furniture Rental
- 735 Handyman
- 737 Hauling
- 738 Heating & Air Conditioning
- 740 Household Repair Service
- 742 House Siding Service
- 743 Income Tax
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- 746 Interior Decorating
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- 750 Jewelry & Clocks
- 752 Landscaping & Lawn Maint
- 754 Lessons & Instructions
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105 Card of Thanks

THE BOYNE CITY graduating Class of 1933 wishes to thank everyone who helped to make our 50th year class reunion a roaring success. Thank you.

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ATTENTION PARENTS
We will babysit anywhere in Boyne City. We are two thirteen-year-old girls with very good references. We charge low wages or whatever you choose. We also do light house cleaning. Anytime. For more information, please call 582-7444, ask for Kerry and Heather.

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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.

250 Furniture

ROUND OAK antique dining table, \$650. 582-6690 evenings.

255 Garage & Rummage Sale

4 FAMILY yard sale, 730 Pleasant Ave. Rd., Boyne City. Adult and children's clothing, some antiques, miscellaneous. Aug. 6, 9-6.

GARAGE SALE

- Aug. 4, 5, and 6. Take M-75 to old State Rd., turn right on Addis, fourth house on left. Watch for signs. 582-9128.

270 Lawn, Garden & Farm

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

300 Business Opportunities

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

330 Houses for sale

LAKE CHARLEVOIX, 140 ft. frontage. Beautiful, rustic log, summer cottage with stone fireplace and 3 bedrooms. Near Ye Nyne Olde Holles Golf Course. Heavily wooded. For sale by owner, \$80,000 cash. 582-7491 or 313-694-1212.

360 Real Estate Services

BY OWNERS - For Sale: Houses, house trailers, mobile homes, land bought—sold—traded—rented—financed. East Jordan Auto Parts, Inc. 360-2-ft

440 Houses for rent

EAST JORDAN area, 2 miles out. Three bedroom ranch. Unfurnished. \$200 a month, plus utilities. Security deposit. 547-4233.

600 Automobiles for sale

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

1971 AMC station wagon.

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BOAT FOR SALE, Checkmate, '79/16 ft., 115 Mercury W/pr. tilt, trailer. \$5500 or best offer. 582-2694.

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excellent condition, \$1795. 582-7863, 582-6372.

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CHARLEVOIX COUNTY SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

August 4 - Noon dinner; blood pressure, 1 p.m.
August 5 - Noon dinner; bingo, 1 p.m.
August 6 - Dance in the Civic Center
August 8 - Noon dinner; East Jordan seniors potluck on lower level.
August 9 - Boyne City celebrates August birthdays; dinner at noon.
August 10 - Noon dinner; East Jordan will celebrate August birthdays.
August 11 - Noon dinner; movie at 1 p.m.
August 12 - Noon dinner; bingo at 1 p.m.
Sunday, serving until 9 p.m.

BOYNE CITY SENIOR CITIZENS' Calendar of Activities

August 8 - Dinner, 12 noon; surprise day.
August 9 - birthday dinner, 12 noon.
August 10 - Dinner, 12 noon; bring and read a poem day.
August 11 - Dinner, 12 noon; bingo, 12:30.
August 12 - Crafts, 10-12; SID, 10-2; game day, 10-3; dinner, 12 noon.

In service

Navy Ensign Robert J. Warner, son of Marjorie J. Warner of Charlevoix, has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I.

The six-week course is designed to prepare newly-commissioned officers for duty in the Navy staff field corresponding to their civilian profession (e.g. medicine, law, nursing, etc.).

Navy Chief Construction Mechanic Arden J. McGeorge, son of Kenneth I. McGeorge of Boyne City, has reported for duty at the Naval Support Force Antarctica Port Hueneme, Calif.

Navy Fireman Recruit Brian W. Sarasin, son of Joseph Alfred and Ida M. Sarasin of Boyne City, has reported for duty aboard the destroyer tender Precommissioning Unit Shenandoah, based at Norfolk, Va.



William Day, the operations manager of the Michigan National Bank - North held the new electronic banking center machine that the bank is placing in an office location in downtown Boyne City. The center, when it is officially opened, will be available for bank customers 24 hours a day.

Banking center

employee will be capable of doing. He will be able to help a bank customer process a loan application for car loans, home improvement loans, mortgage loans and business loans. The center, which is located at 119 East Water Street, is in the center of the downtown business district. The electronic center will be open 24 hours a day, while the loan officer will be available from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. All transactions at the center are electronically transferred to the Petoskey main office where the checks are processed and the other transactions are certified. The center is currently being installed and the building is having some alterations and improvements are being made to enhance the banking atmosphere. Once the center is open, demonstrations of the center will be given to those who desire them. Applications for the access cards are available at the new location for those who wish to use the facility.

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Kletkolka

news reports," he says. "Otherwise, I wouldn't know what's going on in this world."
"I never read a newspaper," he admits. "I haven't got the time."
While weather reports are important to all farmers, Joe also makes use of them in a unique way. For the past 10 years, he has continually recorded the weather condition and temperature on a daily basis.
"If someone asks me what the weather was like on a certain day, all I have to do is look back into my calendar," he says. "I've never missed a day."
"We don't get half as much snow as we used to," he adds.
Joe would like to see some rain fall on his small garden of tomatoes and cucumbers, which is small yet bountiful. When the harvest is large enough, he'll do his own canning.
Birds tend to thrive on the cherry trees behind Joe's house, but they'll usually leave him enough for several quarts.
Fortunately, he has plenty of friends with hearty appetites.

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.

● **Sports writing positions available**

● **The Charlevoix County Press is looking for high school reporters to cover all fall sports in Boyne City, East Jordan and Boyne Falls.**

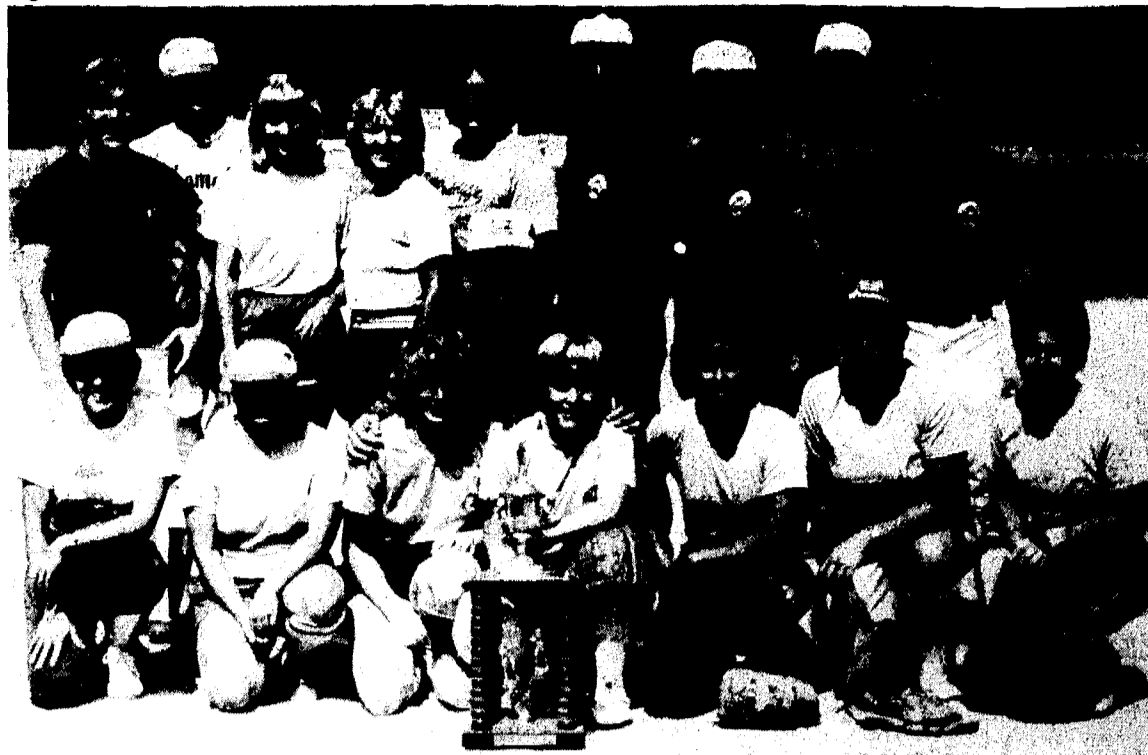
● **Interested applicants should be high school students who are interested in sports.**

● **Apply in person to**

● **The Charlevoix County Press**

● **108 Groveland, Boyne City**

● **between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.**



Winning last weekend's Miller High Life Co-Ed Invitational tournament for the second straight year was Sportsman's Bar of Boyne City. Team members include (front row, from left): Patti Richards, Jim Ciuk, Ed Helton and Jeff Krusel. In the center is sponsor Mo Sherry Patton, Laurie Parker, Skeeter Smith, Pam Parsel, Teresa Wareren and Deb Peterson. In the back row: Denny Krusel, Mike Bodurka, Sue Barta, Diane Lechowicz, Gary Hickman, Bill Joy, Jim Ciuk, Ed Helton and Jeff Krusel. In the center is sponsor Mo Sherry Patton, Laurie Parker, Skeeter Smith, Pam Parsel, Teresa Baccocchi. [Photo courtesy of Lynda Christensen.]

Sportsman's Bar repeats in Invitational

Hosting a tournament can have its rewards.

Sportsman's Bar of Boyne City found that out over the weekend, as its team won the annual Miller High Life Co-Ed Invitational at Rotary Park. The bar co-sponsored the tourney.

As the returning 1982 tournament champs, Sportsman's defeated Geno's Bar and Grill of

Gaylord 11-8 in the final game.

Jim Ciuk pitched most of the five games for Sportsman's, giving up 35 hits in the entire tournament. He and Jeff Krusel had two hits each in the finale.

Sportsman scored 54 runs in the tourney, while giving up only 13. The team won easily in most of its games, beating Fred's of Boyne

City 17-0, Control Engineering of Harbor Springs 7-0, and Connie's Place of Gaylord 15-2 to advance to the semi-finals.

In its semi-finals matchup, Sportsman's edged the Depot Restaurant of Boyne City 5-4 before facing Geno's in the finale. The Depot came in third and just missed getting into the championship game

when they lost to Geno's, 9-8.

The Depot had beaten Geno's, 6-5, in a previous game.

Team trophies went to Sportsman's, the Depot, and Geno's. The Sportsman's players also each received a trophy.

Tournament proceeds will go to the Rotary Park development fund.

Important EJ Athletic meeting

There will be an important meeting of all members and prospective members of the East Jordan Athletic Boosters on Monday, August 8 at 7 p.m. in the high school. This will be

the reorganizational meeting for the 1983-84 school year and all parents of students participating in all sports are urged to attend. For further information contact Larry Chanda or Ginny Carey.

Weir on Jordan cannot be moved says DNR

The salmon weir cannot be located anywhere but at the site on the Jordan River already selected, according to chief of fisheries John Scott, making a final report for the Department of Natural Resources. That site is about 1/4 mile upstream from Rogers Bridge.

Scott came up from Lansing to attend the county commissioners' July 27 meeting. Also attending was a crowd too large for the seating in the county courtroom.

Scott said the department had to reject the other two sites. One site, downstream from Deer Creek, had already been tried twice and failed. And the site at the rivermouth would require so much diking that the cost would be over a million dollars.

Defending the DNR's chinook salmon plant in April, which has been criticized for being done before approval of a variance by the river zoning board, Scott said the department had been "reasonably confident of local support."

He said also there was reasonable certainty that the department had prospects for purchase of about 20 by 150 feet of land for the site of

commercial salmon harvesting operations. If he has misjudged the wishes of the people, he said, the department will stop the project.

Objections have been on several counts. One is that the weir and the lamprey dam, to which the weir would be affixed, go against the DNR's own regulations regarding the "wild, scenic designation" for all of the Jordan, upstream from Rogers Bridge. These regulations "protect the free flowing conditions, fish and wildlife resources, water quality, scenic and aesthetic qualities and historical and recreational values."

Those opposed to the dam point out that land owners along the river continue to be severely restricted by the regulations in what they can do with their property.

A variance from the river zoning board is required before a dam could be built. David Pray, chairman of the board said he did not know when the board would be called to meet on the question.

Another objection is that the water behind the dam will back up for over a mile when the dam will be closed to keep lamprey from spawning from

March till about the middle of June.

If, however, the river were dammed up farther downstream, the flooding would be more severe, Scott said.

There also have been objections to the mess caused by snagging salmon along unpolluted riverbanks, which has been a big problem in the past.

The DNR has tried to be reassuring about policing, but no guarantees have been made because of limitations in personnel.

In favor of the salmon plant and the harvesting operation, has been every commission and club that the East Jordan Chamber has contacted, according to Judy Shea, Chamber director. They expect the increase in the salmon population will boost tourism.

"Person after person has stopped (at the Chamber's booth) to ask why there wasn't much fishing," said Shea. Her speech was applauded.

Myrl Keller, manager of the Great Lakes Fisheries station, said the area was losing one to three million dollars a year not having the facilities.

The question period following the presentations was kept brief. When a

resident asked why the commission was making no decision that night, chairman I. Lee Moreland simply replied, "Because this meeting is what we have planned." The decision is expected at the commission's August 24 meeting. According to an 1853 law, which was only recently discovered, the commission's approval is necessary if the weir is to go in.

The DNR has planned to coordinate the salmon weir and the lamprey barrier. Scott said they would not separate the two.

The proposed lamprey barrier is a concrete dam, extending above water for 18 1/2 inches. It would replace the chemical program which in 5 years costs \$55,000 and is intended to kill the spawning lamprey. The barrier would also have a lamprey trap.

When the lamprey season is over in June, the barrier gate would open, allowing free flow of the river.

The salmon weir would be a permanent grating attached to the top of the dam.



Technicians and scuba divers from the State Department of Natural Resources take depth measurements for the proposed fish weir at the mouth of the Boyne River in Boyne City. DNR fisheries officer Steve Swan said measurements would also be taken upstream on state property. The specifications are needed by Tempotech, Inc., who will construct the weir if it is approved by the city commission.



Local Dairy Queen owner Art Gibbs shakes the hand of Ron Gibbons whose name was drawn for the portable television set the franchise had offered. Gibbons wife Karen looks on at their new set. "Just what I needed as our TV went on the blink a few weeks ago," remarked Gibbons, as he was shown how the set operates. The remaining names in the nationwide contest were sent out to the home office for the drawing for items on the entry form.

Housing Commission receives grant

The Boyne City Housing Commission received a grant of \$17,231 under the Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program (CIAP), according to Congressman Bob Davis, last week.

The program is designed for public housing modernization and the housing commission will be utilizing the funds for energy saving devices and energy conservation.

The funds were released by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and were part of \$1,208,205 received by the 11th Congressional District on July 26, 1983.

In Boyne City, Todd Sorenson, the executive director of the Boyne Housing Commission, is authorized to release those funds to homeowners wishing to utilize them.

Polish Festival features more each year

Boyne Falls will roll out the barrel this weekend as the village hosts its ninth annual Polish Festival.

Organizers of the festival are expecting more than 3,500 people at the three-day celebration, weather permitting. Plenty of kielbasa and other Polish delicacies will be on hand in case Boyne Falls becomes swamped with visitors.

Most of the activities will be centered along Railroad St., including a carnival, antique exhibits, a threshing and steam engine show, and a beer tent.

The festival will have activities geared towards all age groups, with Friday being designated Youth Day. Most Youth Day events will be held on the corner of Maple and Center Streets.

The festival gets underway at 9 a.m. Friday with a Petting Zoo put on by the Charlevoix County 4-H Club. The zoo, featuring various farm animals, will end at 1 p.m.

A watermelon eating contest for kids will follow at 10 a.m. At 11 a.m., kids will scramble for coins and candy buried in sawdust at the Youth Day site.

Kids can enter a bike decorating contest at 2 p.m.

Youth Day will conclude with a teen dance at the Boyne Falls School gymnasium. Music for the dance, which lasts until midnight, will be provided by Larz.

Organizers ask that teens wear soft sole shoes to the dance because of a new gym floor. Ages seventh grade and up are welcome.

The teen dance will also be held Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. at the same location.

Saturday's festivities begin with a ladies' luncheon on the grounds of the Methodist Church, located on Mill St.

The Grand Royale Parade starts at

11 a.m. Participants will include a marching band from Sault Ste. Marie, Canada.

The parade will be followed by a Polish dinner at the school cafeteria. It will be put on by the Knights of Columbus.

Horse teams from around the state will converge on the festival's Heavyweight and Lightweight Horsepull at 2 p.m. The event, held next to the school, is sponsored by Budweiser.

Some 30 members of the Rzeszow Dancers, a Detroit area troupe, will perform traditional Polish folk dances at 4:15 p.m. in the beer tent. They will repeat the performance on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Sunday's festivities kick off with the Road and River Relay at 9 a.m. The competitive event, involving four-person teams, starts with a foot race at the pavilion. The course leads to the Boyne River, where team members paddle canoes downstream to where they switch to bicycles. The race ends on foot.

Interested teams can call Joel Donaldson at 582-9042.

Following the two-hour race, a chicken dinner will be served by the St. Augustine's Women's Guild at the Fire Hall on Main St.

A woodcutting and logging exhibition will take place at 2 p.m. at the horse pull grounds. Professional chain-saw sculptors will carve out their crafts and compete for awards.

The competition is open to anyone 18 or older. Those interested can sign up at the location.

The highly-anticipated first annual sausage eating contest will be held in the beer tent at 3 p.m. The event is limited to 20 contestants, who will have one hour to consume as much kielbasa as possible.

For a \$10 entry fee, participants get a T-shirt plus all the beer or pop they need. The contest is sponsored by the Circle M Ranch and Pabst Blue Ribbon, who will furnish trophies.

The beer tent on Railroad St. will be open virtually all weekend long. It will open at 10 a.m. on both Friday and Saturday and at 12 noon on Sunday.

Music in the beer tent starts at 1 p.m. each day, featuring Rick Vinecki's Melody Kings, Gene Gwiz-

dala and the Polka Spirits, the Michigan Polkateers, Judy and her Suchey Brothers, and Jim Krzeszewski's Harmony Jacs.

Admission to the beer tent will be free until 5:30 p.m. Afterwards, only those 21 or older will be admitted for \$2.

The Old Time Threshing and Steam

Engine Show will be held behind the beer tent on all three days. The engines are provided by A.D. and Tom Graham and Bernie Kondrat.

Other sideshows include Boyne City's Wally Barkley and his Franklin steam engine and the Ye Old Organ Grinder and his monkey.

BC Women's slow pitch

Nearing the end of their season of play, Offshore Graphics took a game from Boyne Falls Log Homes July 26, with a score of 17 to 6. Jeanine Froats was the winning pitcher and Pam Hartwick the losing pitcher.

In the second game of the evening, Century 21 defeated Redman Enterprises 6 to 4. Julie Paquette was the winning pitcher and also scored three hits. Kelly Argetsinger pitched for Redman Enterprises and Jami Roman scored a triple.

On Thursday, July 27, Kelly Argetsinger was the winning pitcher for Redman Enterprises as they defeated Control Engineering 12 to 2. Linda Judkins was the losing pitcher. Redman's lead hitter was Gerri Weber with three

hits, and Julie Moore of Offshore Graphics pitched a homerun.

Century 21 defeated Offshore Graphics 8-2 in the second game of the evening. Julie Paquette was the winning pitcher against Jeanine Froats

of Offshore Graphics. Leading hitter for Offshore Graphics was Jane Doty with a triple. Century 21 had three batters with three hits each: Lori Crozier, Lauri Peck and Sharon Frankkowiak.

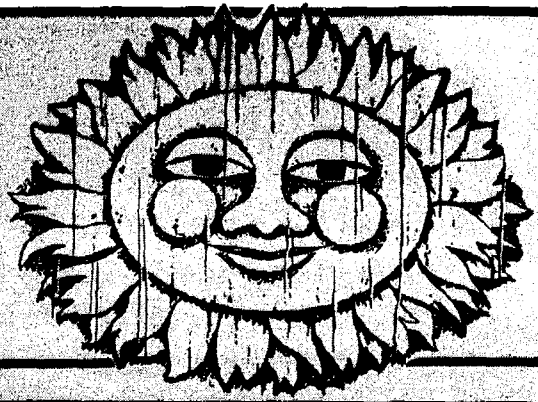
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NOTICE
EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP
 The regular township board meeting will be held on Monday, August 8, 1983 at the Evangeline Town Hall at 7:30 p.m.
 Anne Thurston
 Township Clerk
 21-2

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August 3, 1983

FUN & SUN



Free supplement to
The Charlevoix County Press



Barkley,s Big Engine

Page 3

McKutcheon

Page 12

FREE

J. W. McCune and his little monkey will be strolling around the streets of Boyne Falls during the Polish Festival. McCune will be playing tunes on the old barrel organ while the monkey will be collecting coins and making the children happy as they tentatively reach out and touch him. McCune, who works out of Toledo, Ohio, is a collector of organ grinders and his collection is being shared with all who will be attending the Festival.



Alone in the bog, this striped coral root orchid is unique because it makes no leaves. The coral root orchid is one of 18 different kinds of orchids identified in the bog.

New course

A second course at Boyne Mountain has reached the clearing stage, says Everett Kircher, president of Boyne USA Resorts. The new course will be adjacent to the Alpine Links on "the other side" of Boyne Mountain.

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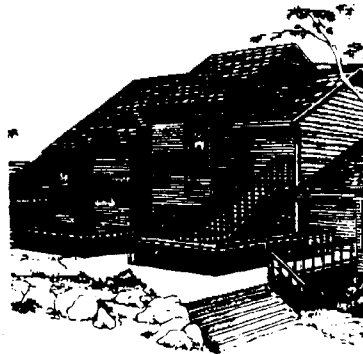
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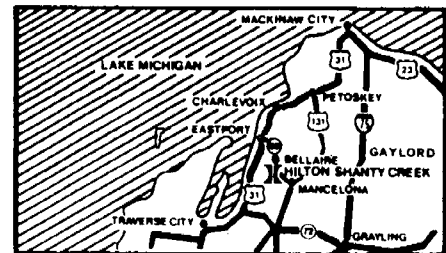
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Barkley's big engine to be shown at festival

BY JIM SILBAR

Wally Barkley walked up to the big flywheel and climbed a little up one of the cast iron spokes. He turned the big engine over with his weight on one side of the balanced wheel which provides the inertia to keep the big engine going.

Then with a gentle bump from the man, the big engine started right off running, the white smoke coming out of the 90 degree turned exhaust pipe. White smoke rings popped out of the pipe as Wally watched the engine run with a certain kind of fondness that all collectors of early American machinery have.

As he watched to make sure the engine was running all right, and keeping a hand on the governor so that the engine would not walk off the heavy equipment trailer, groups of folks came walking up to listen, to hear, and to enjoy seeing a big engine work.

The engine, a Franklin Valveless, is from the early twenties and is about eight feet long as it sits running at an idle, popping smoke rings from the exhaust.

Originally, the engine was used in the early Michigan oil fields, and this particular engine, according to Barkley, probably ran a group of wells in the northwoods. All alone, running in the wilderness, using as fuel the oil it pumped out of the ground.

The engine is a diesel two-cycle design, although Barkley said that the company made several different types of engines for working the oil fields.

He has a few of the other types also. One runs on the natural gas from the well, while another will run on gasoline.

The engines are just part of his collection. Impressive for a 35-year-old excavating contractor from Boyne City. He also has a steam engine and several "hit-and-miss" gas engines sitting around his garage and his house.

When asked why the love of the old engines, Barkley first said he was "slightly crazy," but he backed that up with saying that he enjoys the mechanical aspects of the old engines. Big, simple, and built to get the job done.

The Franklin engine

can be seen at the Boyne Falls Polish Festival along with several other collectors of early engines who will be displaying them and running them for the enjoyment of the crowds.

Barkley started with the big engine when he decided to find something that he could "tinker" with when he wasn't working a back hoe or a bulldozer in his excavating business.

He found the Franklin in Boyne Falls behind Earl Bell's place. "Earl had two of these sitting in the snow when I first looked at it in February of 1973," Barkley said. "I walked in on snowshoes to look at it, and then walked to Earl's house and made the deal to buy it."

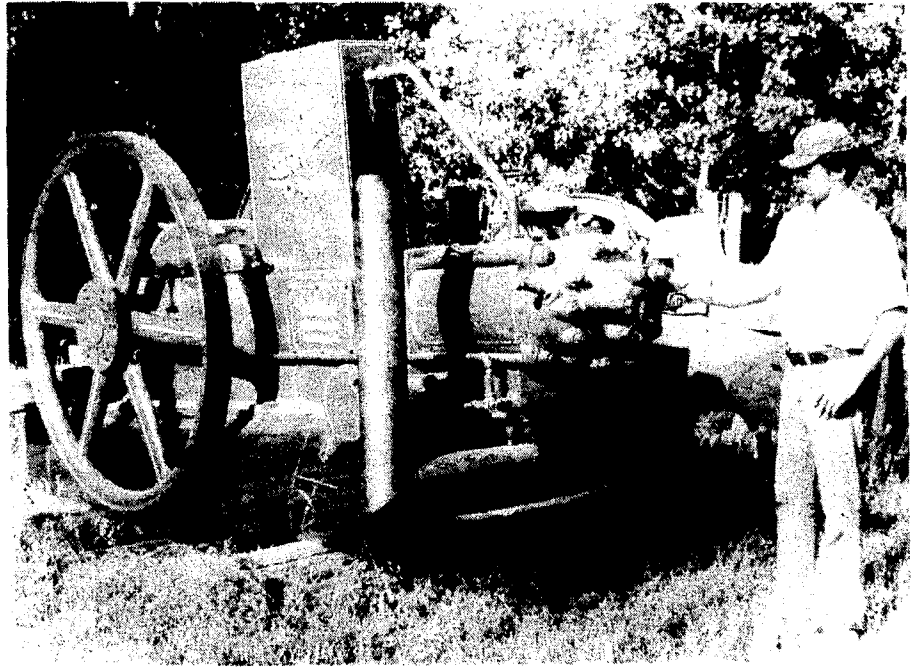
"I couldn't tell anyone what I paid for it, but it seemed like a lot of money at the time for what some people would say was nothing but a piece of iron scrap."

After the snow melted, he started to take the engine apart, piece by piece and carting the pieces home where he cleaned and fixed them up. Then he hired Bob Crandell to move the rest of the engine to his home. "No matter how much I took off, it was still heavy," he added.

By the middle of April he was ready to try to see if the big engine would run so he chained it down to a tree and proceeded to try it.

It wouldn't go. Then he took it apart again and moved the piston a little closer to the head to give it more compression. After putting it back together, he tried it again.

It worked, ran like a



Wally Barkley of Horton Bay and Boyne City wipes some dust off the big Franklin engine that he will be running at the Boyne Falls Polish Festival. Barkley, a local excavator, has been collecting old

engines for several years. This engine, the first one of his collection, was used in the oil fields and runs on the crude oil that was pumped from the wells.

charm, he said, as he fondly remembered the first time he got it running.

"I am glad it ran," he added, "because I can't stand to buy something and not see it run."

While he is at the Polish Festival running the big engine, he always answers about two dozen questions from curious spectators. "The engine has about 40 horsepower. It was made to run on crude oil. Yes, it is very big for only having 40 horsepower, but back when this was built, horsepower wasn't the only criteria for a work engine. Yes, it is large."

After the questions slow down, sometimes Barkley will stop the engine, and then start it up running in reverse.

"That always causes a few eyebrows to perk up, as a lot of people know that engines aren't supposed to be run backward," he said.

Of course the engine wasn't designed to run backwards, and it doesn't run as well as forward, but it is one of the things that a two-

cycle diesel engine can do.

Barkley hopes to add more engines to his collection as he can find them. "There are less and less of them around," he said, "but they are still around. Finding them is part of the fun of early engines."

He will add them, he said, as the time from his construction business allows. "I haven't been able to get to the engines as much as I want, and I am sure that as the construction business picks up, I will get less time," said Barkley, who hopes that

Concluded on Page 10

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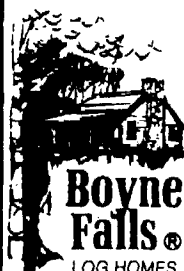
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Horse Pull
Saturday 2:00 p.m.

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Basketweaving demo at McCune

Tony Willis will demonstrate black ash basket weaving in an artist workshop at the McCune Art Center in Petoskey on Saturday, August 6 at 10 a.m.

Mr. Willis, a resident of Harbor Springs, is both Ottawa and Chipewewa Indian. He learned black ash bas-

ket weaving from his grandparents. His family has been weaving for over four generations.

At the festival, Mr. Willis will display a series of baskets in various stages of construction and demonstrate the weaving process. The actual creation of a single basket may take

almost a full day.

For Mr. Willis, black ash basket weaving is his contribution to perpetuating his Native American heritage.

Another event on August 6, at 2 p.m. is

Concluded from Page 9

Swan says. Smaller additions to the farm include more tennis courts (Windmill presently has just one) plus a basketball court.

"My whole psychology behind everything is to get it used," Swan says. "Otherwise, it shouldn't be built."

Swan rewarded his own success earlier this year by building a small

mansion on a wooded hill overlooking the surrounding forests and countryside. He loves his home so much that he doesn't bother fleeing to the Sunbelt in the winter, apparently well

contended with Windmill's impressive ski trails. "We've created our own atmosphere to calm down in," Swan says. "It's our mental sal-

Windmill Farm

These films and the workshop by Tony Willis are part of the 1983 Nishnawbe Festival at the Art Tree in the McCune Arts Center, on Mitchell and Division streets in downtown Petoskey.

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Walloon auction set for Saturday

This Saturday marks the day when the Walloon Lake Association holds their annual auction and garage sale.

Among the items slated to be auctioned off are a 17-foot Turbo-craft Jet Boat, a 19-foot outboard-inboard, made out of mahogany, a 17-foot Chris Craft, two snowmobiles, and two cars.

The auction starts at 10 a.m. while the garage sale will begin at 9 a.m.

New this year will be a silent auction where bids will be taken on 60 different items that are being offered by Walloon residents. Items for that part of the auction include an evening of

dinners at restaurants in Birmingham. Bids for the silent auction will be announced periodically during the actual auction so that bidders may be able to raise their

own bid for the items that they want.

The auction is one of the liveliest affairs of the association and is extremely well attended. Parking for the

event may mean walking for a few blocks in Walloon, so it is suggested that you come early for the better parking places.

The garage sale and the auction are being held at a building one block northwest of the fire department in Walloon Lake Village.

Walloon Yacht Club holds races weekly

The Walloon Lake Yacht Club hosted two sailing races over the weekend, with conditions being almost ideal.

On Saturday, the club held its annual "End of the Lake" race, with two competing categories consisting of a 17-meter class and an open class (all other boats).

Ralph Graham finished first in the open class, with John Kirk, the July series cham-

pion, placing first in the 17-meter class.

On Sunday, in the club's series #14 race, Kris Krimendahl finished first in the open class, while first place in the 17-meter class went to John Kirk.

The open class races 20 times during the summer, with 12 races being counted for prizes. The 17-meter class races just as often, and they also have a July series and Aug-

ust series of 10 races each.

All races start at 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays through Aug. 21 in the main body of Walloon Lake. All sailors are welcome to join the yacht club.

The West Arm Sailing Club of Walloon Lake also held two races over the weekend. In its Sunfish race on Saturday, Arnie Morawa finished first.

On Sunday, the club

held its first Juniors race for sailors 15 and under.

While only four sailboats entered the race, commodore Don Andrews has high hopes that the race will grow in popularity with the younger members of the club.

First place went to Anne Morawa in her Sunfish. The Portsmouth handicap system is used for determining the winner.

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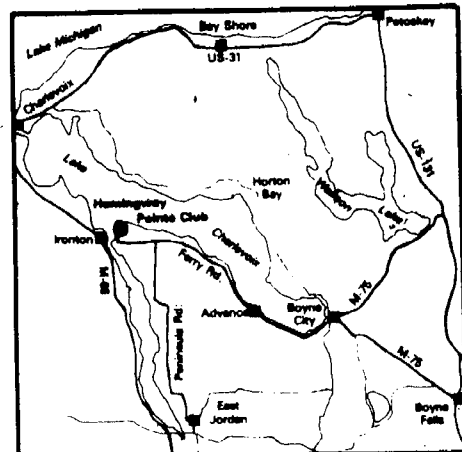
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Polish Festival Calendar

YOUTH DAY - FRIDAY, AUGUST 5th

9:00 a.m.
Petting Zoo, lasts until 1 p.m.
10:00 a.m.
Beer Tent Opens, music begins at 1 p.m. featuring Rick Vinecki's Melody Kings, Gene Gwizdala & the Polka Sprits and Michigan Polkateers
10:00 a.m.
Watermelon Eating Contest
11:00 a.m.
Scramble
11:00 a.m.
Booths, Concessions & Carnival Opens
11:00 a.m.
Old Time Threshing & Steam Engine Show provided by A.D. & Tom Graham & Bernie Kondrat located behind beer tent
2:00 p.m.
Bike Decorating
5:00 p.m.
Beer Tent closes 1/2 hour for clean up and Old Time Threshing & Steam Engine Show
8:00 p.m.
Teen Dance at school gym. Music by LARZ. Lasts until 12 midnight. Ages 7th grade & up.
Please wear soft sole shoes

Let your child participate with the grade you were in. Activities held near school area.

SATURDAY - AUGUST 6th

10:00 a.m.
Beer Tent Opens. Music begins at 1:00 p.m. featuring Judy & her Suchey Bros., Michigan Polkateers & Jim Krzeszewski's Harmony Jac's
10:00 a.m.
Ladies Luncheon, Methodist Church Grounds
11:00 a.m.
GRAND ROYALE PARADE
K of C Polish Dinner, school cafeteria
Booths, Concessions & Carnival Opens
1:00 p.m.
Old Time Threshing & Steam Engine Show provided by A.D. & Tom Graham & Bernie Kondrat located behind beer tent
2:00 p.m.
Heavyweight & Lightweight Horsepull located next to school
4:15 p.m.
Rzeszow Dancers in beer tent
5:00 p.m.
Beer tent closes 1/2 hour for clean up
Old Time Threshing & Steam Engine Show
8:00 p.m.
Teen Dance at school gym. Lasts until 1:00 a.m. Music by LARZ. Ages 7th grade & up. **Please wear soft sole shoes**

SUNDAY - AUGUST 7th

9:00 a.m.
Road & River Relay, begins at park next to pond
11:00 a.m.
Chicken Dinner at Fire Hall by St. Augustine's Women's Guild
Booths, Concessions and Carnival Opens
12:00 noon
Beer Tent Opens, music begins at 1:00 p.m. featuring Gene Gwizdala & the Polka Sprits, Judy & her Suchey Bros., and Jim Krzeszewski's Harmony Jac's
1:00 p.m.
Old Time Threshing & Steam Engine Show provided by A.D. & Tom Graham & Bernie Kondrat located behind beer tent
2:00 p.m.
Woodcutting and Logging Exhibition located next to school at horse pull grounds. Competition open to anyone 18 or older
Rzeszow Dancers in beer tent
3:00 p.m.
Sauage Eating Contest in beer tent
5:00 p.m.
Old Time Threshing & Steam Engine Show
Beer Tent closes 1/2 hour for clean up
8:00 p.m.
Teen Dance at school gym. Lasts until 12 Midnight. Music by LARZ. Ages 7th grade & up.
Please wear soft sole shoes

The Polish Festival Committee is holding a drawing

- 1st Prize - 5 Piece Patio Set
 - 2nd - 30-06 Remington Model 7400 (Semi Auto.)
 - 3rd - Fisher Stereo Radio Cassette Recorder
 - 4th - Bradley Double Burner Gas Grill
 - 5th - Cross Country Ski Package
 - 6th - Oster Kitchen Center
- Drawing - August 7th, 1983 - 7:00 p.m.
Please stop by the festival booth and purchase your ticket

Club to have
Junior Golf
Tourney

The Springbrook Hills Golf Club in Walloon Lake is sponsoring a Junior Golf Tournament on Friday, Aug. 12.

Members and non-members aged 10 to 16 can compete, with prizes awarded to various age and gender categories. The entry fee is \$3 for members and \$10 for non-members.

Those interested can register at the club, or may mail their fees to the club at Springvale Rd., P.O. Box 70, Walloon Lake.

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Tuesday - Ladies Day 2nd 9 Free
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of age - 18 Holes of Golf plus
Hot Dog or Hamburger and
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Thursday - Pay for 18 Holes - Play
All Day - Power Carts Charged
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Friday - Couples Night after 4:00
Two - 9 Hole Rounds of Golf
plus Medium Pizza with one
item \$10.99

Saturday & Sunday - Family Night
after 4:00 Four - 9 Hole
Rounds of Golf plus Large Pizza
with one item and Pitcher
of Pop \$19.99

2 Rounds of Golf
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Monday thru Friday

Twilight Special

6 till dark
Golf & Power Cart

\$7.99

per Person

7 Nights a Week

Portside Art Fair at East Jordan

Tin lanterns with the perforations in them cut by torch will be among the unusual objects displayed at the East Jor-

dan Portside Arts Fair at Elm Pointe on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6 and 7.

Cygrid Riley, who

has been directing the fair from the beginning, 21 years ago, said that Richard Giebner of Minneapolis will be bring-

ing these lanterns that he designs and makes.

Handcrafted baskets in both original and traditional designs will be another unusual category for this year's fair. And there will be leaded, etched glass, weaving, paper compositions, carved bone art, and scrimshaw. Scrimshaw is carved ivory, something Eskimos (Innuuit) and sailors did long ago to pass the time. Now scrimshaw is having a resurgence in popularity, Riley said.

Artists from as far away as Florida applied for the opportunity to exhibit "earlier than ever this year," Riley said. And there are already applications projected for next year.

From Ohio will come

Al Fulford with his woodcarvings of birds. From Indiana Lawrence Favorite will bring his ironwood and silver inlay.

There will be many artists from this area, as well. Their jewelry, pottery, pen and ink, photographs, stained glass, sculpture, and, of course, oil, acrylic, and water color paintings will be on display from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 5 on Sunday.

Of the 93 artists, however, there won't be any with the rumored jams and jellies to sell. But for the hungry, the Lutheran women will once again have a booth for lunches. Also they will donate coffee and donuts to the exhibitors as they come in Saturday morning early to set up their booths.

Portside has always been the first day of Christmas shopping for many who look forward to being able to buy one-of-a-kind gifts. But it is also educational—a weaver will be doing weaving demonstrations. And fun—an artist will be custom-painting skirts.

And it is important for artists, as Portside's mission is partly to encourage new artists and new art forms. Meritorious awards in each category represented by more than two will be given Saturday at 4 p.m. First place winners will receive money prizes.

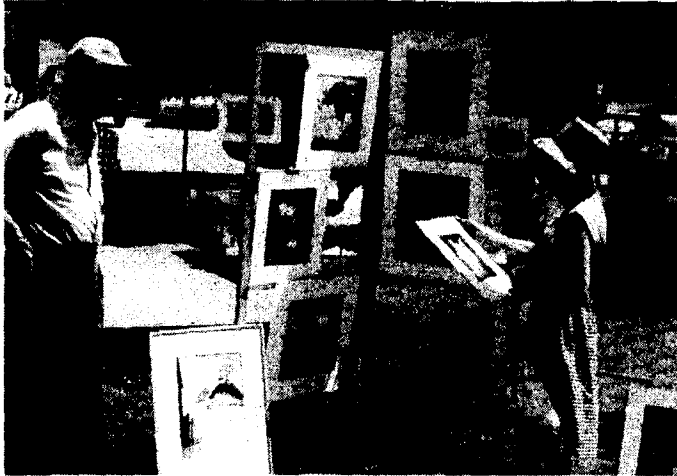
Guest artist this year will be Peggy Midener of East Jordan. The exhibit of her "Variations on a Cigar Box" will be in the museum at Elm Pointe. The exhibit will move on in September to CADE Gallery in Detroit. The boxes are fantasies of objects collected over the years.

Members of the committee responsible for

the various aspects of the fair are Ted and Toni Jeffery, Joanne Schenck, Nancy Carey, Mary Glenna Malpass,

George Secord, Doris Huckle, Ann Johnston, Deanna Hurwitz, Esther Porter, Phyllis Malpass,

Concluded on Page 10



Painter and purchaser at a recent Portside Art Fair at Elm Pointe. Pictures will be only one of many kinds of exhibits for browsing over at the upcoming fair.

IF GOLF IS YOUR BAG...

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TRY BOYNE AT TWILIGHT!**

Take advantage of the most beautiful time of the day on the Boyne Golf Links.

TWILIGHT GOLF on the Alpine Course at Boyne Mountain and the Heather and Moor Courses at Boyne Highlands any day after 3:30 p.m.

\$17.50 per person covers golf cart and green fees, or you can walk the courses at Boyne Highlands after 5:00 p.m. for only \$10.00.

Call for tee times.

Boyne Highlands: 616/526-2171
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AND LADIES ...

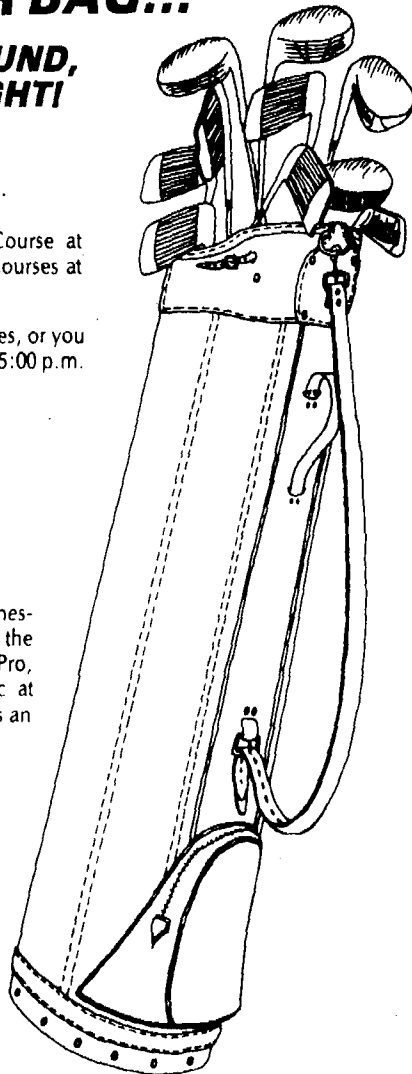
Brush up on your golf techniques every Wednesday at Boyne Mountain's Alpine Course on the shores of beautiful Deer Lake, when Golf Pro, Peter Friedrich hosts a Women's Golf Clinic at 11:00 a.m. till Noon. The \$5.00 fee includes an hour of instruction and a bucket of balls.

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



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Sat., Aug. 6

10 am-6 pm

Sun., Aug. 7

1 pm-5 pm

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Riders live legends of yesteryear at Windmill Farms

BY JIM HEIL

The likes of Buffalo Bill and Annie Oakley live on at Charlevoix's Windmill Farms, at least in the minds of numerous horseback riders who visit there.

Riding novices won't have to bother with busting broncos at the farm's stables. But once out on the rustic trails that seem far divided from civilization, the riders can easily sense being 19th century wranglers.

The 15 miles of groomed riding trails at Windmill Farms are surrounded by a vast acreage of north woods, which boast a wealth of wildlife, ranging from horseflies to deer. The larger animals usually stay within the security

of the forest, although close encounters with the wildlife are not uncommon.

Ken Swan, a former commercial artist and now a full-fledged equestrian enthusiast, has drawn thousands of vacationers to his riding center since he opened it six years ago. Windmill Farms has become a family business, with Swan's 14-year-old daughter Kim becoming a professional wrangler last year.

Now Kim guides groups of riders—some of them several times her age—through a few of the farm's 20 miles of trails. As her father puts it, "she is talented way beyond her years."

While its the wrangler's job to lead each

group, Kim hardly has to worry about the safety of the riders following her. The horses at Windmill Farms are veterans of the trails, some having traveled them for several years.

Intense training has paid off, as the horses promptly respond to verbal and physical commands. If any natural commotion occurs along the trails, the beasts remain calm.

Yet because each horse has its own personality, the individual riders are paired with certain horses, depending on the person's riding experience.

Before taking groups of riders onto the trails, Swan spends about five minutes asking each of them of their familiarity with horses. The stable area thus serves as a "testing grounds" to find out the riders' capabilities.

"You have to make the ride enjoyable to the novice," he says.

"They are the most and least of my worries," Swan says of the horses. "They have so much sheer strength



Some horses apparently like having their best end photographed, particularly one of the riding horses at Charlevoix's Windmill Farms. Ken Swan, the

riding stable's chief equestrian, gives his horses some shade after they get back from a sun-scorching ride.

that they can easily throw someone. But at the same time, they're so well trained that they'll do as they're told without thinking twice."

The ten horses under

Swan's seasonal care are from a herd owned by Frank Leist of Petoskey, who also provides other stables throughout northern Michigan with riding horses. During the winter, the horses return to Leist's farmlands along Horton Bay Road.

When the horses arrive at Windmill Farms each spring, Kim Swan puts them through two weeks of intense workouts. In that time, the animals are reacquainted with the riding trails.

The guided ride lasts about one hour and 15 minutes, cutting through open valleys and enclosed hardwood stands along four miles

of trails. After leaving the stable grounds, riders pass by Windmill Farms' trailer campgrounds.

One of two camping areas there, the 21 trailer sites are situated in Windmill's East Valley. Vacancies are rare on summer week-ends.

Once the camping area is out of sight, riders become surrounded in the valley by a variety of hardwoods, including enormous maples dating back two centuries. During summer mornings, deer feed off the vegetation in the valley.

As the valley narrows, the riders and

horses get their first relief from the midday sun from an 8-foot-high California pine stand. The trails along this darkened area are clear of brush, as the trees' foliage starts at 20 feet above the ground.

Riders can pluck fruit from the trees as they pass the farm's apple and pear trees. Once part of an orchard, Swan harvests the apples in the fall and uses them to make cider through an antique press.

The remains of two of the farm's 19th century buildings—a barn and a shearing station—are also passed by the

Continued on Page 9

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Windmill Farm

[Continued from Page 8]

riders. While the farm's rolling hills proved difficult to raise cattle on, sheep apparently once thrived there. As the riders head south along the west side of Windmill Farms,

they enter another hardwood stand. Swan pointed to the decaying fallen trees along the trail, saying the area has never been harvested for timber. Only nature has taken its course there.

Windmill's West Woods camping area, designed primarily for tents, is then passed by the riders. Most of the 25 sites there are for those with no contemporary conveniences in mind, although others have electrical outlets.

One of the highlights along the brief journey is the hilltop view of Lake Charlevoix and the surrounding area, experienced by riders towards the end of their trip. Swan says the view is especially breathtaking on clear evenings when the sun is setting.

"It's just a little piece

of paradise," Swan says of his home.

Swan considers horseback riding a family activity in which children usually end up persuading their parents into coming along, rather than vice versa.

"After being on a horse for the first time, Mom and Dad are pretty darn proud of their accomplishment," Swan says.

Even grandparents have gotten into the act.

Recalling with laughter one riding incident that could have ended in disaster, Swan tells of a senior citizen group he was guiding last year that experienced a brush with wildlife.

The elderly group was approaching a narrow wooded trail, when five deer dashed out of the foliage and headed directly towards the riders. The deer, ap-

parently confused and scared, crashed into the horses. Moments later, the herd disappeared.

What impressed Swan about the incident was the behavior of the horses during the chaos: they nonchalantly stood still, just as they were trained to do when startled.

While the deer took the riders by surprise, the seniors remained on their horses, not in the trees as Swan first anticipated. They even broke into laughter, he says, after experiencing the rarity.

Along with the downstate tourists who have visited the stables at Windmill Farms, Swan says he has saddled up more and more Charlevoix County residents.

"The natives are starting to come out, from Boyne City especially," Swan says.

"It's just a heck of a family activity," he continues. "They can have one day where they can just come and relax out here. Those who are nervous about riding at first actually forget they're on horseback once they're out on the trails."

Swan hopes to expand his facility so that it can accommodate more visitors, as his campground and riding center are booked up on virtually every summer weekend.

Windmill now has 10 riding horses, and Swan

would like to double that figure. However, he would have to hire an additional wrangler to guide 20 riders because of state law.

Not as far off will be the opening of a barn theater adjacent to the farm's stables. The 19th century farm is presently undergoing interior renovations, and Swan says it will be available as early as next spring for community theater groups.

Swan anticipates that

Windmill Farms will become nationally famous when a country-style restaurant opens down the road next June. He has arranged with Petoskey's Dave Phillips, the restaurant's owner-designer, to bring dinner guests from the parking area by horse-and-buggy.

"We're trying to keep in mind when we're working on it to keep the place as natural as possible,"

Concluded on Page 4

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Concluded from Page 7

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Mrs. June Everts of Zephyr Hills, Florida is spending two weeks visiting friends in Clarion and Walloon Lake.

Dixie (Hinkley) Carlisle and daughter, Courtney, and friend, Julie of Kane, Pennsylvania, are visiting Dixie's parents, Henry and Alice Hinkley for two weeks.

Twenty-six people attended the Clarion reunion at Marches Lodge

Saturday, July 23. Lots of laughter and talking was enjoyed. Attending were people from Ann Arbor, South Boardman, Stanton, Detour, Charlevoix, Boyne City, Walloon Lake and Petoskey.

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[Concluded from Page 3]

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Shanty Creek offers timesharing

Hilton Shanty Creek in Bellaire has only been offering vacation ownership for a short time, but the program has really caught on.

Mr. Bill Borst, project director for the resort, has indicated that,

"Each month since the beginning of '83' sales have increased dramatically over our projections." In Bill's words, "The vacation business is booming and it's a fun business." Borst, a successful real estate broker in Gaylord for many years, recently switched to Shanty Creek because of the excitement in the vacation timesharing industry.

Although most of the new owners of the beautifully furnished condominiums are from downstate, quite a few locals and many of Borst's past clients are becoming owners, so that they can exchange their unit for vacations in Hawaii, Florida and Mexico, etc.

Timeshare owners at "The Creek" are permitted free use of the hiking trails, beach area, trout pond and three pools during the weeks of their stay. Plus, all owners receive preferential rates for golfing and skiing all year long.

Borst says, "With all that's been happening, the announcement of the new golf course, more people vacationing closer to home and the increased popularity of Shanty Creek and its timeshare condominiums, we had to revise all of our projections for 1983 sales."

Rick Forreider, also a Gaylord resident working with Borst says, "Many of the local residents have been impressed with the benefits of the timesharing concept and no one is disappointed with the view from the balconies of the condominiums!! You have to see it to believe it!"

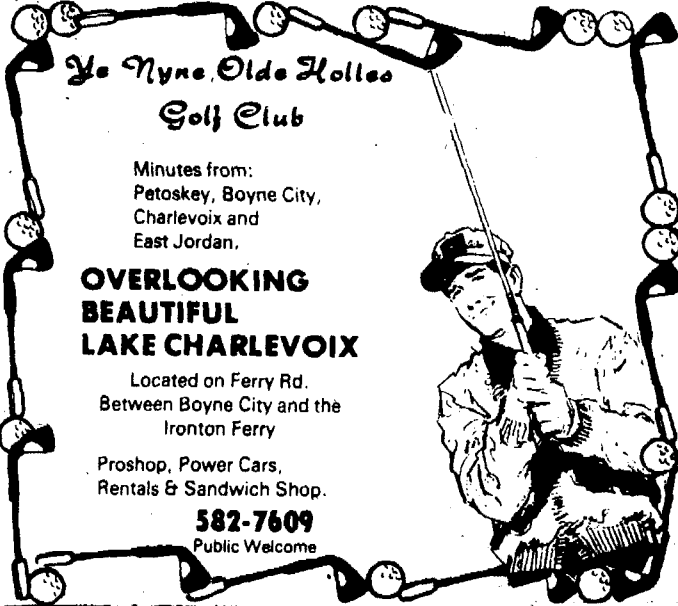
Even though it's been just a few months since its arrival at Shanty Creek, the timeshare units are presently 60-70 percent sold out in Phase One and Phase Two will be ready soon.

The timesharing concept itself has only been in the United States since 1972, but its growth record of 900,000 Americans is an indication of its wide appeal. Simply stated, the program is an alternative to spending money on costly hotel rooms year after year, by building equity in a luxurious condominium

for just the number of weeks you can use it.

The best part is the affordability. For a one-time price, as low as \$3,900.00 and financing is available, you receive deeded ownership and the right to use your condominium or any condominium in the affiliated exchange network for one, two or three weeks per year.

Bill Borst and Rick Forreider agree that many people in the area could benefit from this concept but most do not know how it works. Borst says, "That's why we have been doing so many promotions in the immediate region." The timeshare division at Shanty Creek is open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily and they recommend you call ahead to schedule an appointment for a resort tour.



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McCutcheon to build replica

BY BARBARA CRUDEN

When Project Lakewell, based in Muskegon, decided to build a million dollar replica of an 1852 boat called "Challenge," they asked Ted McCutcheon to head up the job.

McCutcheon, who has a boat-building business near Charlevoix, said, when interviewed on his project, "There aren't very many boat builders left in Michigan."

But scarcity hasn't anything to do with quality in his case. McCutcheon has been called the best. Furthermore, it was under his direction that another historic boat was recently built. This was the "Welcome," started three years ago, and now docked at Mackinaw City as both a tourist attraction and a focus for educational field trips.

Interviewing McCutcheon between his trips to Muskegon is a matter of sitting down among the quiet shapes of partly finished boats, scuffing the sawdust of a dozen different kinds of wood, and prodding this quiet man into talking about himself.

McCutcheon is from Birmingham. He knew from the time he was four that he wanted to build boats. That was when his father whittled him a toy boat.

In his teens, he built his own first boat. The obvious next step was to go work for someone and learn more, so he came to Walloon in 1935, to work for a boat builder.

All boats were made of wood in those days. In Walloon he helped in building the famous 17s, named for the 17 square meters of sail carried by the boats. He also worked on row-boats and outboards.

In 1938 he took over the shop and ran the business for 22 years, with time out for World War II, when he had very little to do with boats, except to ride on them to Pacific Islands where he was assigned to help build airfields.

After the war came fiberglass. The first use was to fiberglass old boats. New, all-fiberglass hulls came slowly because few people were buying boats in those days. But building one was fast, he said. In three or four

days, with unskilled labor, it's possible to complete a fiberglass hull. It takes months with wood.

McCutcheon said, speaking of building in wood, "It's hard to find people who take any pride in their work." After a little pause he added, "Part of it is not being hungry."

He also admitted it's not a business in which one makes a lot of money. Selling is better—selling boats. Still, the best boat builders in the world are here in the United States, but they have little to do, he said.

The "Challenge II" will be a pretty boat, McCutcheon said. It will be a two masted schooner, as was the original "Challenge." The mainmast will tower about 100 feet above waterline.

"Probably will be the biggest wood ship on the lakes," McCutcheon said. It will be 93 feet long and 23 feet wide. But not big in comparison with other ships that sailed the lakes in

the early 1800s. Some of them ran 150 feet, he said.

The fore-and-aft rigging, developed for Atlantic coastal shipping, was better for lake winds than the square rigs which were good at sailing with Atlantic trade winds at their backs.

Wind is always good power, McCutcheon continued. In the old days a fast clipper ship could average 17 knots. Nowadays, the Japanese in particular are considering modern use of sail, adding them to their oil tankers.

But why build the "Challenge II"? McCutcheon explained. The Project Lakewell people got the idea from another replica named "Clearwater," which has been sailed up and down the Hudson on a now successful mission of stirring interest in cleaning up that river.

The "Challenge II" will be a museum ship. It will also give trips, and is intended to focus concern for various lake problems.

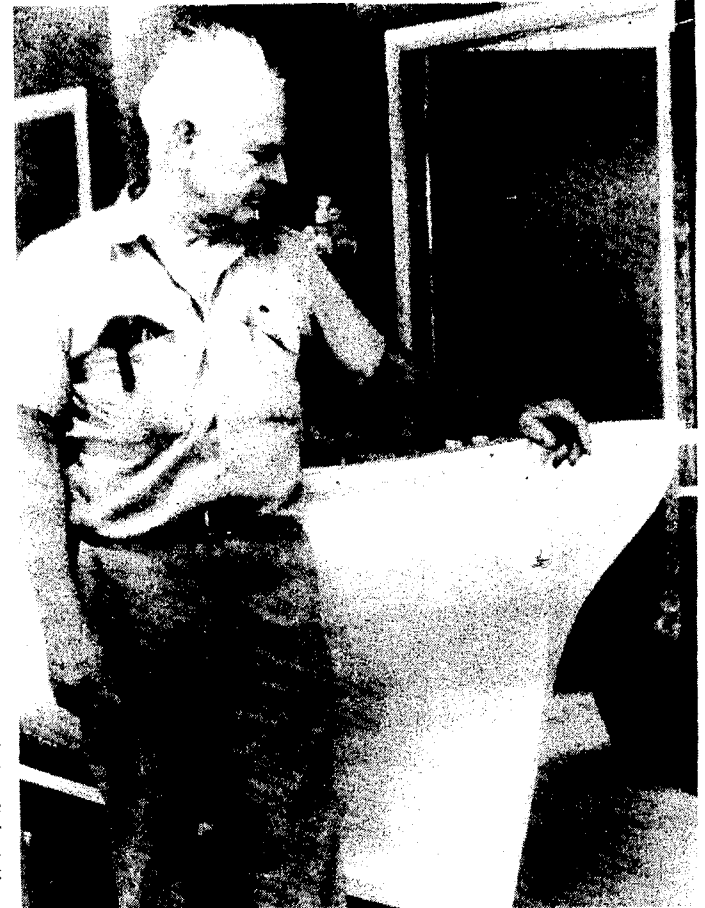
And what kind of boat would he build for himself if he ever got the chance? A wood sailing boat, he said in a rather for-away tone.

"Wood lasts a long time. 100 years is not unusual. But it takes care."

And care is what he likes to take.

Antique car show
Aug 13-14

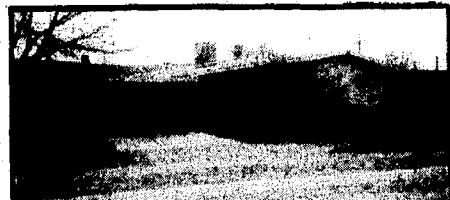
On Aug. 13 and 14 in Boyne City's Veteran's Memorial Park, the Boyne Country Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America is holding its 10th Annual Antique Auto Show and one of the biggest Flea Markets in the north. Admission to the public is FREE. There are over 100 antique automobiles and 150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



Charlevoix boat builder Ted McCutcheon with his nearly-finished ship's boat, a replica of a 1760 model, narrow below the waterline, McCutcheon explains, to make it easier to row a heavy load.

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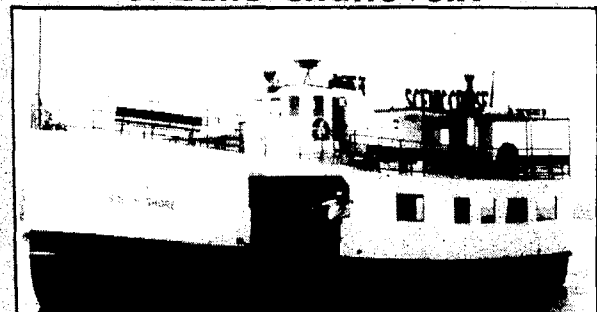
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