

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

Vol. 104, No. 23

August 10, 1983

25 cents

School Board drops part-timer, sets lunch prices

Declining elementary school enrollment prompted the Boyne City School Board Monday night to terminate the position of one part-time staff member.

The lay-off affected Lynn Hall, who teaches a half-day kindergarten class. The board also moved to reduce the service of Mrs. Sheridan Drake, a full-time middle school teacher, to half-time or more.

With fifth grade enrollment expected to drop to below 60, two teachers of that level were moved to other grades. Jim Felton will move up to the middle school, while Carole Hague will be transferred to a first grade class.

During the previous school year, Boyne City Elementary School had four fifth grade sections. When classes start in early September, there will be only two.

Superintendent Rich Kelly said he does not anticipate any problems with about 30 students in each class.

"History will tell us that the enrollment will keep going down," Kelly said.

Some board members had reservations about pink slipping Drake, but member Bill Chipman said the board had no choice.

"We have to live and die by the teachers' contract," he said.

The board also chose State Bank

and Trust of Petoskey as its lender of funds borrowed towards anticipated property tax revenues. The district will borrow \$893,000 at 6.74 percent, amounting to over \$32,000 in interest assuming it is paid back on schedule by April 1, 1984.

The board is required by state law to choose the lowest interest bid offered by an area bank. Other bids included First National Bank and Trust at 6.9 percent, First State Bank of Charlevoix at 6.978 percent, and Northwestern State Bank at 8.25 percent.

For the previous school year, the district borrowed \$712,000 from Northwestern State Bank at 10.3 percent.

The board also appointed high school coaches for fall and winter sports. For varsity football, Bob McCullough will be head coach and Bob Wollenberg will be assistant head coach. John McGeorge was re-appointed as athletic director, with Dave Bricker selected as his assistant.

Other coaches appointed included: Dave Bricker, head of JV football; Gerald Andersen, assistant of JV football; Russ Harvey, varsity basketball coach for both boys' and girls' teams; Rick Casper, volunteer coach for golf; Sherry Gillett and Sue Hobbs, cheerleading.

The board selected Harvey over the objections of two members. Member Rick Pethers said he had reservations over reversing an earlier decision of the board, as Harvey had previously been released by the board.

Those who chose Harvey over Bill Borsh of Gaylord said they did so partly because of the athletic director's favorable recommendation of him.

"We need a staff member for that job," said member Gary Mellon. "I think there's a lot more accountability." Harvey teaches industrial arts and math at the high school.

The board also awarded bids to firms in five provisional areas. They

included: Interstate Brands Corp. for bread; Detroit Pure Milk Co. for milk; Boyneland Refuse and Garbage Service for trash removal; Howard Oil Co. for gas; and Petrolane Michigan Gas Service for propane.

While considering the propane bids of three suppliers, Chipman recommended that the district purchase propane tanks. The district could then purchase the fuel at a lower price, he said, as Petrolane now provides two tanks for the district.

"We should buy our own tanks so that we can buy our gas from anyone we want to," he said. The tanks are normally filled twice a month.

Propane suppliers present at the meeting estimated the cost of instal-

ling two new propane tanks would be about \$2,400. That price would not include necessary equipment.

In other action Monday night, the board:

--Set school hot lunch prices at the same levels as the previous school year. Those prices will cover: elementary students, 75 cents; middle and high school students, 90 cents; adults, \$1.40; and reduced price lunch, 40 cents. Milk prices were set at 15 cents for students and adults.

Kelly would have the option of raising milk prices if the cost charged by the supplier increases.

--Chose Mutual of Omaha as the district's student accident insurance

carrier for the 1983-84 school year. Based on an estimated 1,110 students in the district, the insurance would cost \$1.92 per student.

--Revised its hot lunch policy because of changes in federal eligibility requirements to receive free meals. As an example, Kelly said a family of seven with an annual income of \$27,639 would be eligible.

--Appointed Chipman to vote on the board's behalf in the upcoming election of members to the Michigan Association of School Boards Board of Directors.

--Set a tentative date for meeting with the district's auditors on August 22.

City to pay for painting Front Street

The city will pay to have the center line and edge lines painted on the new section of Front Street in Boyne City, but The Harborage will pay to hydro-seed the strip of land between the street and the promenade. The compromise will cost each party about \$750. The Harborage will also water the new turf to give it a start this summer.

At their noon meeting Tuesday,

Aug. 9 the city commission approved the compromise, and, in addition, voted on public use of the municipal boat launch for boat storage. Following a survey by police chief John Talboys, the commission decided to allow those leaving boats on trailers at the launch site to continue doing so for the remainder of the summer. Next year, the commission decided, a fee will be charged.

Chief Talboys said the problem was not severe as only eight or nine boats are being left from one week to the next. The launch site has 54 slots for car-plus-boats. Counted this past weekend, there were 32 slots being used on the busiest day.

The difficulty of taking down the

masts at the end of each trip in order to drive the boats home was one of the reasons given for leaving them at the launch site.

The amount of the fee to be charged has not yet been determined.

The swim school program will cost more than the fees combined with the \$700 allotted to it by the city. Director Shirley Bauer asked the commission for \$300 more because the enrollment and therefore the fee-collection was down this year.

In awarding the \$300, the commissioners noted this used up the budget on recreation, but they noted the program was valuable.

"Every kid that lives near water should learn how to swim," said commissioner Theima Behling

emphatically.

Perhaps by next year, commissioners agreed, the program could be conducted off the city beach, thus saving the cost of bussing the children out to Whiting Park.

In other business, the commission reiterated that the South Lake Street renovation will not begin until after Labor Day. The schedule, according to city clerk Tom Garlock will be: Bids advertised, August 15, bids opened about September 1, work started by September 15.

The commission appointed a Weir Study Committee with the following members: Steven Moody, Robert Dunnette, John Talboys, Steven Swan, William Grimm, Tom Garlock, and Tom Greetis.

Clifton tarred, feathered and rode out of town by well-wishers



The long Johns worn by Tim Clifton last Friday weren't white for long, as members of the Boyne City community glued colored feathers to his small frame. Applying the first touches is Henry Erber, while city commissioner Steve Moody coats the outgoing city manager with glue. Looking on at the left is Mayor Keith Fitzgerald. Clifton's friends carried him down Water St. on a wooden rail to celebrate his last day on the job.



They didn't quite make it beyond the city limits, but two blocks seemed far enough for the four Boyne City men who

carried Tim Clifton down Water St. on a rail.

Elm Pointe vote set by EJ

Voting without discussion, East Jordan city council resolved to put the question of the sale of Elm Pointe before the voters at the November election. The council's goal in wanting to sell the park is to have funds to make improvements in the city. Sale is not possible, however, without voters' approval.

Although there was no discussion at the July 26 council meeting, the question has received considerable discussion in the months since March when it was first proposed. Concluding that the only way to meet future budgets and still not raise taxes, was to broaden the tax base. The council is looking for a way to do this.

According to councilman Keith Kenney, the way would be to have

projects that would attract people to this area and hopefully projects that would help to retain them."

Kenney stressed that the projects were "not just cosmetic." He explained also, "It isn't so much projects we wish to start, but projects that have fallen by the wayside. People should have gone for grants 10 or 15 years ago when they were being poured out like water. But for some reason, people weren't interested in it then."

Kenney noted some of the projects the council has listed as priorities: updating the sewer system, marinas, boat launch sites, fixing up Sportsman's Park.

The Press tried to obtain impartial opinions from local realtors on

Elm Pointe's value to the city, but none of them wished to be quoted.

An out-of-towner, Bob Murray of Norwood, was questioned because of his eight years' experience in selling property. Murray said, "I don't think they should sell it. It is a valuable property for the people to use and enjoy."

Asked if he thought it was of any particular value in attracting people to buy property in East Jordan, he said, "I don't know. I lived up here for 10 years and never even heard of it till two years ago." He suggested the park be included in the city's publicity. He did know about Portside Arts Fair, however, he said, and volunteered that it was excellent.

Masterplan to get pro help

A masterplan for East Jordan may get input from professionals. Keith Kenney, a member on the ad hoc masterplan committee, said, referring to the plan, "We don't want to go in there and make laymen judgments."

The committee's consensus is that while local people know the local problems, they might benefit by an impartial look at possible solutions.

Up to now the committee has been studying the 1977 masterplan, which was never approved for implementation. The reason for this failure has never been expressed. But Kenney and Tom Sheridan, who is chairman of the planning and zoning commission, say that the '77 masterplan was a very reasonable proposal, and the committee is staying with most of its guidelines.

Their particular concern Kenney said, is "What are we going to do about the people coming in if the fish project is completed." The premise of having the Jordan River stocked with salmon is the expectation of an influx of sport fishermen.

The committee questions the adequacy of present docking, launching, parking, traffic patterns, and overnight accommodations.

Committee members are interviewing professional planners to find someone with a point of view that is appropriate to East Jordan, as well as with a price tag that is appropriate. In the process they are also getting some idea of what planning involves.

Kenney said such topics as where to locate heavy industry have not come up yet. Heavy industry would be a problem because most of the city

is zoned R-1 (residential) and there is only city-owned land and the privately-owned industrial park, which would be possible for designation at present. Another part of the problem would be environmental concern.

A masterplan is not a set-in-concrete description of how the city is to develop. But something is necessary, Sheridan said, because "without it we have no continuity from one administration to another." Without it development would shoot off in directions which could ultimately conflict with each other or cost the city unnecessarily.

A second reason for a masterplan is that without it, Sheridan said, a city can't as easily qualify for grant money.

He said that although some of the issues recognized by the '77 plan

have by now been solved, the plan as a whole is good, and "had that plan been adopted by the city, we would have been better off."

The planning and zoning commission asked for representative people to be appointed to the masterplan committee. As a result there is a cross-section of interests represented, including the Chamber of Commerce and South Arm.

The committee has no deadline yet, but Sheridan wants something in place by next year. The final plan would require a hearing, public support, and approval by the city council.

Beyond preparing for the increase in sport fishing, the present trend of city development is expected to guide the planners. Sheridan said they are looking for controlled development and a blend of tourism and industry.

EJ sets policy, exempts Barnes

Following a closed hearing at the July 26 meeting, East Jordan city council agreed "to allow Linda Barnes to operate under her present license under old ordinance 88." Barnes will thus be allowed to finish the year.

The new ordinance 137, with the specific fees and location restrictions is more strict.

Barnes still faces a court decision on her three violations of the old ordinance a few weeks ago.

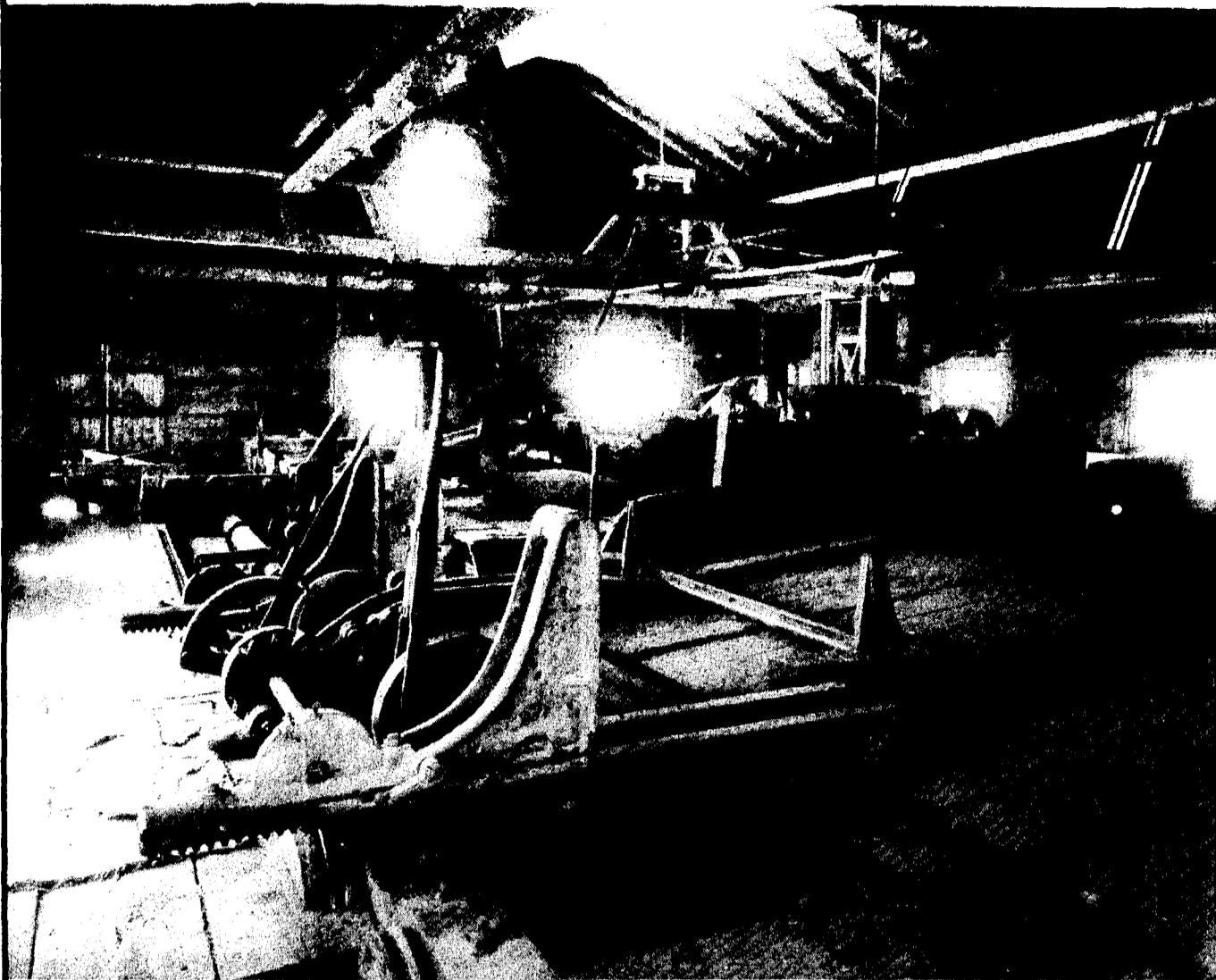
City council's new rate schedule covers door-to-door solicitors whose

\$25 fee will be good for six months, roadside stands with a six-month \$50 fee or a \$4 daily fee, garage sales with a one dollar fee, transient merchants with a \$100 fee for six months, and a vending fee of \$100 for six months.

The last pertains to what Barnes will be doing. The council's resolution also contains the list of streets which are prohibited to vendors.

Those who represent religious and non-profit organizations may be exempted from paying fees. The city clerk decides these applications.

Remembrances



Back in the lumbering days, one of the products made in Boyne City was wood shingles. They were made with this machine that took the cedar logs and debarked them and made them into the shingles. The shingle factory was located along the Boyne River by the White Pine Mill #3, near the present day airport. If you have any old pictures of the Boyne City area you would like to share with us, please bring them in so we may copy them.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Questions of the week that everyone wants answers to:

How many Christmas catalogs have you received from the mail order houses already?

How come the Fourth of July celebration fireworks have to wait until it gets dark at 10:30 p.m. when they could shoot them off anytime now at about 9:30 at the kids could get to bed earlier?

When are they going to start the process of finding a new city manager?

Who is going to be responsible for all the city projects that are "on the boards" and see them to completion?

What ever happened to all my hoses for watering the grass? We get two or three days with rain and someone puts them away for winter.

Speaking of winter, when do you figure the first snowfall will be? And when will the lake freeze over? I am almost eagerly waiting to go fishing for smelt.

What has happened with the development of the beaches?

When is the circus going to come to town next year? We will want to get it right.

How many tourists are going to come back up north to see the beautiful fall colors we have in the area?

And why do we always have a lull between seasons?

And the real "biggie". How come you can't get your kids to do anything around the house for you, but the neighbors say they work like dogs for them doing everything that you have to ask them about ten times?

Why haven't tourists discovered that they can get it here in the area, instead of bringing it up with them?

One of the events of a lifetime occurred last week when the city fathers and a few friends "tarred and feathered" the recently resigned city manager and "rode him out of town on a rail."

We are sure that there are a few who would say that is just what he deserved, but the folks who participated in the deed, didn't use real tar...just some goooey stuff so that the feathers would stick to it. Of course Tim knew something was coming when he showed up for work wearing a suit of long underwear for the occasion, and consented by standing still while all the gook was applied.

The riding out on a rail idea went about as far as the B.R.I., where the men who were carrying him were probably worn out and needed a spot of refreshment. They took Clinton in with them, I am told, and probably bought him a drink.

You really don't see that happening in any town. Most city managers are asked to leave, usually under some sort of duress. The reason could be one of several that I have seen over the years, not being able to work with the elected city fathers, getting the town into so much debt that the town might be able to see solvency sometime about 2002.

Or anything else that the city fathers see as a reason for dismissal.

Boyne City must have seen some thing in Clifton to have affectionately done the tar and feather bit. Clifton must have made some real friends here in town.

Marshall Sayles

The next candidate to win the presidency may very well be the one who campaigns on the premise to bring our boys home from Central America by Christmas.

Jake Rackert operated a tin shop about where Barretts of Boyne furniture store is today. In addition to repairing tin pans, tea kettles and selling tinware, Jake peddled home-made whiskey out the back door. He did this as a matter of pride, not wanting the county to pay his way at the poorhouse.

Newcomers to Boyne City, who have lived here only forty or fifty years, may have heard of Mr. Rackert, but they never really knew him. So, since they are not history-broken, this tale is for them—and others who may wish to come along for the ride.

Use of alcohol to drown your worries was quite popular and very much illegal in Jake's days and the pure of heart were wont to twist his bootlegging tail. The pious of the community thought that if there was no whiskey available, the desire for it would somehow fade away. Thus, they pestered the little man who pounded tin all day and swore each Monday morning that there was no still hidden in the clutter of his shop.

At the same time it was whispered about by Jake's customers that in addition to the brand new wall telephones and the Republican party, his secret production was one of

Boyne City's major accomplishments. It was only natural for the elite of the community, who fed chicken to the preacher on Sunday afternoons, to frown upon that "blind pig" down by the railroad tracks. With no idea of what was going on, their children were forced to walk down the other side of the street because their mothers said so.

Now about the law and the police. Some men who had discovered the combination to making excellent home-brew were sleeping in Jackson prison. But here in Boyne City the police went out of their way to tolerate Jake since they had first-hand information concerning a man's urgent need for booze.

How far we've come. How Far. How far.

Today, with no fear at all, you can ignore the police and buy a quart right out there in front of a deacon or a school board member—even though you may have switched from Republican to Democrat and openly follow spiritualism as a regular thing.

This leads one to wonder whether Boyne City's vital signs are any better today than they were when Jake Rackert was engaged in a free enterprise that kept him out of the poor house so the county wouldn't have to look after him.

It was said that the mad had a kind of pride seldom found in the better homes of the day.

Barbara Cruden

Charisma—hmmm. It's supposed to be significant if someone has charisma. Charisma used to have to do with being divinely inspired. Nowadays it seems to mean having a superbly attractive personality.

I've known thieves with superbly attractive personalities. I met a murderer once. He had charisma. So I have lots of hypocrites.

Charisma can be an acquired technique, as I suspect it is with hypocrites, or it can be the natural style a person started off with. But with a little experience one may deduce that in either case, charisma may be everything—and at the same time nothing, because that may be all there is.

As near as I can tell, George Washington didn't have much charisma. On the other hand, Benjamin Franklin did, dumpy figure and all. Still, he might have been a greater man without the charisma.

Did Lincoln have charisma? Apparently not. He certainly didn't knock Jim dead when he gave the Gettysburg Address. He was considered ugly. He had a squeaky voice. He was far from being stylish.

They accuse women of voting for the more charismatic candidates, but I notice men seeming pretty critical of the Democratic presidential hopefuls these days because of their lack of charisma.

It all reminds me of when I was in third grade. I didn't like my teacher and she didn't like me.

"Never mind," said my mother. "You are there to learn, not to like

your teacher."

Naturally, I knew she didn't mean it was wrong to like somebody. But in her rigorous life she had learned something about the fallibility of "liking" and the durability of principles.

It made all the difference to me as a student.

When I became a teacher, I appreciated it again, as frustrated almost more by students liking their teacher, than by those disliking her, I struggled to get them all to learn something.

People always prefer the glossy to the drab, the glib to the dry, and most of all they prefer to feel rather than to think. Charisma is glossy, glib, and emotional.

Just the same as with food, indulging preferences makes for a bad diet. So charisma me no charismas.

Now it is more than likely, a person may have such a clear mind and such an intense sense of principle, and such an evident capacity to see things through that the light these generate shines brightly. Charisma! But judge not by the charisma itself.

One characteristic has been discovered common to all the leaders of mankind. It is the ability to verbalize—to put ideas in the best words. Words can beget charisma as well as they beget so many things.

So we had a charismatic Hitler. People today don't believe that, but it's true.

Therefore, don't judge by charisma. "By their fruits shall ye know them."

Letters

To Area Citizens and Members of the Portside Arts & Historical Society:

On behalf of the members of East Jordan's City Council, I would like to convey our appreciation for the 21 years of dedicated volunteerism that was necessary to found, promote and successfully conduct our annual East Jordan Portside Arts Fair.

Through Portside's efforts, our East Jordan Area Art and Historical Museum was opened during our nation's Centennial Year. It has been maintained and staffed by volunteers of our area for the benefit of the visiting public for the spring, summer and fall color tour seasons, now for seven years.

The museum displays generously donated and loaned possessions of our Charlevoix-Antrim area pioneer families, businesses and industry. It is the only museum collection of art works to be found north of Grand Rapids.

We pay tribute to the thousands of hours of volunteer work by citizens to accomplish these cultural additions for our city and for the educational approach to the arts and history of our community by the Portside Arts & Historical Society coordinators and members, and to the financial support by our area businesses and industries to purchase prize art which remains in our community.

Saving the point will mark the people of East Jordan as caring, farsighted and placing values where they should be. Time will only expand its use and value and will help to put East Jordan "on the map" in a very special way. Anyone interested in promoting the town should surely consider this facility as one prime way of accomplishing such a goal.

If grandma's will endowed one with priceless jewels, would the recipient

even consider selling them for the sake of making money if there were other alternatives to meeting financial responsibilities...Elm Pointe is a family jewel...and many people hope that it stays in the family of East Jordan.

Donna Moll
Boyne City

Editor,
Whenever you feel the world has gone entirely to pot, and our values

have disappeared down the sewer, you should take a boat trip on the Beaver Island South Shore with 17 residents from seven different adult foster homes in Charlevoix County and 22 volunteers, co-workers and friends, as I witnessed on Monday, July 25. We each paid \$2 for the trip. Volunteers provided sack lunches and pop. One cherry orchard donated a lug of black sweet cherries.

[Concluded on Page 4]

A new look in dining fashion
clean, contemporary and smart!

Furniture Made Better By
Burlington

Round Leg Table 42x62x30
extends to 78" \$1099⁰⁰

China..... \$799⁰⁰

What nature started, we finish beautifully

barrett's
of boyne inc. Fine Furniture

For the modern family who want their furnishings to reflect their contemporary lifestyle, here is a stunning new dining room group from Burlington. SANDPIPER has the clean lines and uncluttered modern appearance you want. Beautifully detailed and accented with inset brass-plated door and drawer pulls. Finely constructed by Burlington craftsmen from selected ash hardwood solids and veneers, for years of beautiful service. For your lifestyle, SANDPIPER by Burlington.

EJ gets new Ben Franklin store

Ben Franklin has come to East Jordan. That's Ben Franklin, the variety store. Store opening will be Thursday, Aug. 10 at 9 a.m., said store manager Dan Miller. His store is located in the former Glen's Market building.

On a quick tour of the premises, Miller pointed out what was familiar practice in Ben Franklin stores and what was new.

"These are the new Ben Franklin colors," Miller said, pointing out the gray walls with the purple and red stripes running around the big sales area.

"And we have the new loop design," Miller explained the floor plan of a somewhat circular aisle, with

other aisles fanning off from it. The arrangement makes it easier for a customer to spot desired merchandise without having to trudge past every display case.

The 2,100 Ben Franklin stores across the nation are franchised, Miller said. This means that the stores are locally owned. "The money that comes from the community stays in the community," he said. "It's not funneled back to Detroit or Chicago."

Miller has 32 years' experience in general merchandise, five years of retail experience in the Charlevoix Ben Franklin, which his father Don Miller, owns. Miller, Senior,

also owns one in Manacelona.

Married and living in Charlevoix, Dan Miller said his wife Faye and his young son David will all be in East Jordan, helping the store go.

He said he expects to employ between six and eight people, operating the store seven days a week.

His brother will be managing the Charlevoix store.

"We're all from Wisconsin," Miller said. His grandmother started the exodus by coming to live in Traverse City.

"Now," Miller said, smiling, "you couldn't chase me out of here (Michigan) with a fiery stick!"

Rainbow Shoppe run by volunteers

The Rainbow Shoppe, Inc. located at 115 Antrim in Charlevoix is a thrift store stocked with good, quality clothing, household items, books, toys and craft items, donated by the Charlevoix County churches and interested parties.

The purpose of operating such a thrift store is to provide necessary items at a nominal cost. All shoppers are welcome and you are invited to shop at your convenience as the support of the whole community is desired. The Shoppe is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Shoppe was organized under the direction of the Charlevoix Ministerial Association and is operated by a

Board of Directors made up of representatives of each church and other related agencies. A Council of those persons interested in the concept is being formed. As an added benefit, a real ecumenical spirit is being experienced in this Christian ministry to the community with the churches working cooperatively in the venture.

A full time paid manager is employed with the thrust of operating the store resting with a volunteer staff. Some sixty (60) volunteers from local churches have committed their time to staff the Shoppe. At least two (2) volunteers work each day the store is open. Many kindnesses and

loving concerns have been evident in the preparation of the store opening and continuing in projects that have been accomplished since its opening on June 7.

Donations of items are accepted during normal store hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Pickup service can be provided for those persons who are absolutely unable to bring items in by calling 547-2815.

We invite you into the Rainbow Shoppe to share the ministry in the community, to browse and to shop with a hand of friendship reaching out to you as we serve your needs.

East Jordan Council Minutes

PROCEEDINGS OF EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL

East Jordan City Council met in regular session Tuesday, July 19, 1983 at 7:30 p.m., Mayor Merwin presiding and all members present.

Minutes were approved, authorization was given to pay \$32,935.18 in bills as presented and the necessary transfers were made.

Five bids were received for the backhoe and the bid of Howard Foltz for \$5,200.00 was accepted.

Resolutions were adopted to establish a new Rehab program for exterior renovation; to reimburse the City Clerk for her computer course; to deny a request for payment of a cost overrun on the Sewer study; to allow use of a consent agenda; to sponsor Steve Timmons to the Police Academy as his expense; and to not waive fees at Elm Pointe for the Portside Art Fair.

Ordinance 136 which prescribes powers and duties of Mayor, Councilmembers, Committees, Officers, Department Heads, Employees and establishing meeting dates and conduct of meetings was adopted.

Ordinance 137 which governs the registration and licensing of all temporary and/or seasonal business operation in the City was adopted. Fees and locations will be established by resolution of Council at a later date.

Adoption of the above Ordinances repealed Ordinances 1, 38, 134, 24 and 88.

New committees formed by the new Ordinance 136 were appointed.

After a short closed meeting regarding union negotiations, the meeting adjourned at 11:16 p.m.

A copy of the official minutes of the above meeting are posted at the City Hall for perusal during normal working hours.

Fern L. Morris, CMC
City Clerk

PROCEEDINGS OF EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL

East Jordan City Council met in regular session, Tuesday, August 2, 1983 at 7:30 p.m., Mayor Protem Cihak presiding. Mayor Merwin and Councilman Kenney were absent.

Minutes were approved, authorization was given to pay \$57,370.35 in bills as presented and the necessary transfers were made.

The Tourist Park budget was amended to allow purchase of picnic tables; a resolution was adopted to establish fees and locations for Ordinance 137; a decision was made to place a possible sale of Elm Pointe on the November ballot; and Civic Center lane may be closed for an August 6th street dance.

After a closed session and upon Attorney's advice a decision was made to allow Linda Barnes to operate under her license issued pursuant to old Ordinance 88.

Meeting adjourned at 9:16 p.m.

A copy of the official minutes of the above meeting are posted at the City Hall for perusal during normal working hours.

Fern L. Morris, CMC
City Clerk

NOTICE OF SALE 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, as Mortgagee, to Northwestern Savings and Loan Association, as Mortgagee, and recorded on September 2, 1981, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, in Liber 163, Page 650; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice Forty-five thousand two hundred nineteen and 50/100 (\$45,219.50) dollars no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale in said mortgage contained having become operative by reason of such default.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 8, 1983 at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the Courthouse in the City of Charlevoix, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee of Seventy-five (\$75.00) Dollars provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows, to wit:

Township of Hayes, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, Lot Twenty-three (23) of Bay Shore West, as recorded in Liber 2 of Plats, page 264, Charlevoix County records.

Subject to restrictions, easements, and oil and gas lease of record.

The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of sale.

Dated: August 2, 1983
NORTHWESTERN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,
Mortgagee

Attorneys for Mortgagee
Murchie, Calcutt & Boynton
By: Jack E. Boynton
400 State Bank Building
Traverse City, MI 49684
Aug. 10, 17, 24, 31

Boyneland Refuse joins ass'n.

Boyneland Refuse & Garbage Service, a commercial, industrial and residential garbage and rubbish service, located at 211 South Lake St., Boyne City, has been accepted for membership in the National Solid Wastes Management Association

(NSWMA), the waste service industry's trade organization.

As members of NSWMA, company partners Ceibert Gillespie and Darryl Ceibert Gillespie will become involved in programs to encourage public and governmental support

for the private sector's environmentally sound and economically efficient management of waste materials.

NSWMA represents over 2,000 private waste service companies in the U.S., Canada, and a growing number of other nations that collect, process, and dispose of solid and liquid, hazardous and nonhazardous residential, commercial, and industrial wastes.

Poster prize is savings bond

A poster will be worth a \$1,000 U.S. Savings bond to the student who wins the Grand Prize in the 1983 National Hunting and Fishing Day Poster Contest. Fifty-one other students, in grades 5 through 12, will win national prizes ranging from \$50 savings bonds to \$500 savings bonds. Altogether, \$5,200 in savings bonds will be awarded as national prizes.

The 52 national prizes will be awarded to the students who best illustrate the theme of the 1983 NHF Day Poster Contest, "Sportsmen and Conservation—Building a Future for Wildlife."

The contest is open to all students in grades 5-12. There is a Junior Division for grades 5-8

and a Senior Division for grades 9-12.

To be eligible for a national award, posters must have been chosen as winners in a locally sponsored National award, posters must have been chosen as winners in a locally sponsored National award, posters must have been chosen as winners in a locally sponsored National award.

Local NHF Day Poster Contests may be sponsored by schools, sportsmen's clubs, conservation or civic groups and newspapers. Local contests should be organized as soon as possible to give students the opportunity to research and prepare their posters.

Where possible, it is suggested that local NHF Day Poster Con-

tests be displayed and judged at NHF Day programs held on Sept. 25. Prizes for local winners may be awarded by the sponsoring organization. Winning posters should then be sent to NHF Day Headquarters for national judging. The deadline for submission of local prize-winning posters for the national contest is Nov. 1, 1983.

For information on how to sponsor or participate in a local National Hunting and Fishing Day Poster Contest, please write: NHF Day Poster Contest, P.O. Box 1075, Riverside, CT 06878.

BOYNE CITY SENIOR CENTER
Activities Schedule

Aug. 15 - Noon dinner.
Aug. 16 - Bring a joke and share it; noon dinner; police department protecting your home and property, 12:30.
Aug. 17 - Noon dinner; movie, river run Colorado River.
Aug. 28 - Noon dinner; bingo, 12:30.
August 19 - Crafts, 10-12; Noon dinner; game day, 10-3.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY SENIOR CITIZEN ACTIVITIES

August 15 - Noon dinner; work again on crafts.
August 16 - Noon dinner.
August 17 - Noon dinner.
August 18 - Noon dinner; choir practice.
August 19 - Noon dinner; bingo, 1 p.m.

Earns degree

Eric Hausler of Boyne Falls will be one of the 248 graduates at the Summer Commencement exercises on Saturday, August 6 in the C. B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse of Northern Michigan University at Marquette. Eric will receive a degree in management.

EJ offering loans for fix-up

Want to improve the appearance of your business building or your home? If you live in East Jordan, an improvement loan is available through the city. That is the result of city council's decision at its July 26 meeting.

Clerk-treasurer Fern Morris told The Press this week that one application has already been received. The council ways and means committee is reviewing applications until the deadline of September 1.

Loans are for amounts up to \$1,500 for three years and require 7 percent interest. They could be for painting, for a new window, or anything that would add to the looks of the place.

After the committee approves the loan for the project, it goes to the council. Stipulations are the ability of

the borrower to repay the loan and whether the project will be for improving the building's appearance. The loan will be secured by a promissory note and mortgage, held by the city.

This issue of loans is called Rehab II. Rehab I was started back a few years ago, Morris said, with a \$70,000 grant from the federal government's Community Development Block Grant. The loans were for 20 years at 3 percent, and the grant was used up by 13 loans.

The present fund is the city's money and is made up of the money collected by and paid on the loans. Morris said that a few of the loans have been entirely repaid already. Repayments on Rehab II, she said, will provide the nest egg for a future Rehab III.

After a short closed meeting regarding union negotiations, the meeting adjourned at 11:16 p.m.

A copy of the official minutes of the above meeting are posted at the City Hall for perusal during normal working hours.

Fern L. Morris, CMC
City Clerk

Public Notice
City of East Jordan

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

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

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

Charlevoix County Press

The Charlevoix County Press (USP 396480) is published weekly by Silbar Communications, Inc. Second class postage paid at Boyne City, MI. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Charlevoix County Press, P. O. Box A, 108 Groveland St., Boyne City, MI 49712.

Our ads work - Call 582-6761

(Concluded from Page 3)

Because of the perceptive kindness and enterprise of volunteer Virginia Daniels of East Jordan, two sisters, one of whom lives at the Peyton Foster home near Elmira, the other employed in Charlevoix—had a real surprise. Just before we boarded the boat, they saw each other for the first time in two years. This was not on Fantasy on TV, this was right here in our own county. And there was a tearful and happy reunion for two sisters. It is good to know that someone really cares what happens to these people.

If you really want to see the Christian principal at work, you should watch Reggie from the Peyton Foster Home assuming loving responsibility for the residents who live with him there. Reggie had half of his brain destroyed, and had to learn everything all over again with the other half of his brain. If the rest of us would do just half as well with a whole brain, our entire country would suffer for lack of bad news. The police system could be cut in half. We could leave our doors unlocked at night, and the preachers could give sin a rest in their sermons and take up rejoicing.

War wouldn't make any sense at all, even in Washington.

The solution to our national dilemma will not come from the experts. It will come from the ancient precept of loving one's fellow man as Reggie does it, with the remaining half of his brain and the immensity of his heart.

Constance Currie Frasley
Boyne Falls

Letters

Editor,

Let's try a questionnaire today and see if we can possibly find answers to questions that are plaguing many of us plain citizens.

Everytime I have tried to get some at council meetings all I get is an insult to my intelligence. Maybe you can help.

Question: - What's the story about all the sailboats and trailers that have been parked at the loading ramp all summer? Who is allowing it? Why? Do the owners pay rentals? How much? They used to get ticketed for parking there too long—What happened?

Question: - We recently had a city owned car come to within \$300 of being totaled out in a wreck at Traverse City. Who was driving it? How about a who, what, when, where and why on this incident? After all, we—the people—own that car and are now forced to buy a new one. We are entitled to a full explanation. Was the car in Traverse City on official business? If so, what business? Let's not let them sweep this one under the rug. There is far too much under there now.

Question: - When are our city parents going to admit they goofed on the Water Street pedestrian pads and quit deliberately building in traffic impediments in our street renewal program? Haven't they seen all the tire marks on these pads? I challenge them to a city wide ballot on this one!

Now if you can find some answers and make them public in the Press, we would appreciate it and you would be doing a real public service. Who knows, it might even raise the level of credibility at City Hall a point or two.

Everett K. Sayles
Boyne City

Give a gift subscription to a friend, relative or neighbor call 582-6761

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 sale.

Dated: July 11, 1983
NORTHWESTERN STATE BANK
101 River St.
Boyne City, MI 49712
Richard W. May
Attorney for Mortgagee
201 River Street
Boyne City, MI 49712
616-582-6751.
July 20, 27 Aug. 3, 10, 17

Charlevoix County Press

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

Advertising Sales
Correspondents

For subscriptions: Call 582-6761
P. O. Box A, 108 Groveland, Boyne City

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One name says it best.

RUEGSEGGER-STANLEY INSURANCE AGENCY

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Thermographed
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- Post Cards

ANYTHING OUR CAMERA CAN SEE, WE CAN PRINT

Kwikie Duplicating Centers
Of Charlevoix
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OPEN DAILY 8:30 - 5:30
SAT. 9:00 - 1:00
COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED WITH ORDER

GOOD THRU AUGUST 31, 1983

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, and 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 "1000 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
230 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 eat
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 Automobile rentals, leasing
655 Automotive Parts & Service
660 Boats, Motors & Trailers
665 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, & Mini-Bikes
675 Recreational Vehicles
680 Snowmobiles
685 Trucks & Vans
690 Vehicle Boat Storage
695 Tractors & Farm Equipment
BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
700 Accounting Services
704 Appliance Service
708 Bicycle Repair
710 Building-Remodeling
712 Carpentry
714 Carpet Cleaning
716 Catering
718 Chimney Cleaning
720 Draperies
722 Dressmaking & Tailoring
724 Electrical
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
744 Insulation
745 Insurance
746 Interior Decorating
748 Janitorial
750 Jewelry & Clocks
752 Landscaping & Lawn Maint
754 Lessons & Instructions
756 Lock Service
758 Masonry
760 Moving Storage
762 Painting & Decorating
764 Pest Control
766 Photography
768 Plastering & Ceiling Repair
770 Plumbing
772 Printing
774 Refinishing
776 Roofing
778 Sharpening
780 Secretarial Services
782 Septic Tanks
783 Sewing & Alterations
784 Snow Removal
786 Swimming Pools
788 Tree Service
790 Upholstery
792 Water Softening
794 Well Drilling
796 Woodburners

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS
Box A
108 Groveland
Boyer City, MI 49712
582-6761

110 Child Care & Babysitting
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.

135 Special Notices

ROAST BEEF DINNER
ALL THE BEEF YOU CAN EAT
Saturday, August 13
5:30 p.m.-7 p.m.
First United Methodist Church of East Jordan
Adults \$4.00
9-14 \$2.00
under nine free
135-23-11

220 Business & Office Equipment
USA BUILDING-AGRICULTURAL-Commercial, full factory warranty, all steel-clear span, smallest building 20x20x8, largest 70x135x16. 30, 40, 50, 60 foot widths in various lengths. Call now 1-800-482-4242, Ext. 450. Must sell cheap immediately. Will deliver to building site.
225-23-1

245 Firewood
FOR SALE - Bundles of slab wood, 3 1/2' x 3 1/2' x 8'. 7' bundle, \$49-2909.
245-37-1f

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.
250-49-1f

255 Garage & Rummage Sale
YARD SALE - Fri.-Sat., Aug. 13-14. Six Mile Lake Rd., Ellsworth. Radial arm saw, gas range, lots of clothing and items too numerous to mention.
255-23-1

GARAGE SALE - 3572 Springwater Beach (Terrace St.) Thurs.-Fri., Aug. 12-13, 9-9. Small appliances, glassware, watches, steak knives, new swivel-bin food warmer, new Silver and Fire-King double chafing dish, nice for gifts, Quartz heater, clothes, much miscellaneous.
255-23-1

In service
Marine Capt. Robert L. Strehl Jr., son of Jean and Robert Strehl Sr. of 2874 N. Lake, East Jordan, was promoted to his present rank and has reported for duty at the Marine Barracks, Yokosuka, Japan.
Navy Seaman Recruit George A. Rhine, son of James A. and Catherine J. Novotny of Charlevoix, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields. Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

255 Garage & Rummage Sale
GARAGE SALE - Thurs.-Fri., Sat., Aug. 11-12-13. Large motor, tools, lots of miscellaneous. Something for everyone. Box 1510 Jaquay Rd., Boyne City.
GARAGE SALE - 12 ft. aluminum boat, small outboard motor, self propelled reel type lawn mower, push mower, fishing equipment, assorted clothing. Aug. 12-13-14, 9-5, 910 State St., Boyne City.

270 Lawn, Garden & Farm
FOR SALE - Cedar fence posts, 4" by 4" by 8'. Rough-sawed. Call 616-549-2405.
270-10-1f

285 Pets & Livestock
FOR SALE - Registered Chesapeake Bay retriever pups. 582-6690 after 6 p.m.

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.
360-2-1f

330 Houses for sale
HOUSE FOR SALE near Grandvue on Peninsula Rd. Call C. Grutsch, 536-2834.
360-2-1f

360 Real Estate Services
BY OWNERS - For Sale-Houses, house trailers, mobile homes, land bought-sold-traded-rented-financed. East Jordan Auto Parts, Inc.
360-1f

660 Boats, Motors & Trailers
FOR SALE - 24 ft. Sea Ray Sundancer. Canvas cover. 547-9421 or 533-6563 after 5 p.m.

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

685 Trucks & Vans
1981 FORD 150, 4 4 w/drive, 6 cylinder, loaded. 582-6690 evenings.
685-49-1f

695 Tractors & Farm Equipment
YANMAR 24 HP diesel tractor, 4 wheel drive, AG tires with 5 ft. front mounted electric PTO snowblower, 5 ft. brush hog. Under 20 hours on tractor and implements. Call 582-2345 after 7 p.m.

704 Appliance Service
WE'LL FIX IT! Brook's Appliance Service. 582-6217.
704-26-1f

748 Janitorial 2-f
IF YOU WISH to have your office, home or condo cleaned in Boyne City and surrounding areas, call 582-9591.

753 Legal Services
ATTORNEY Services available. William P. Battiste Jr. Call 582-6811.
753-46-1f

762 Painting & Decorating
SPANIAK & SONS PAINTING
Residential or commercial, barns, mobile homes. We can paint it with brush, roller or sprayer. 582-7218. Wait for recorder, we'll call back.

HOUSE PAINTING
Reasonable rates. Don Shay. 582-7753.
762-11-13

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

Births announced
Steve and Sarah Kenyon, of Charlevoix, announce the birth of their first child, a girl, Heather Marie, born on Aug. 3 at Charlevoix Area Hospital. She weighed seven pounds and 14 ounces and measured 21 1/2 inches in length. Heather is the first grandchild of Charles and Bonnie Wingo of Elmira and Don and Judy Kenyon of Boyne City.
John and Tami Smith of Boyne City would like to announce the birth of Amy Renee, at Charlevoix Area Hospital on July 26. She weighed 6 lbs., 13 ozs. and was 19 1/2" long at birth. Amy has one sister,

Amanda Lynn, 16 months. Paternal grandparents are Jake and Maxine Smith of Boyne City. Maternal grandparents are Lawrence Stanton of Irving, Texas and Ellen Stanton of Dallas, Texas.
CMU honors list announced

MT. PLEASANT - Central Michigan University's fall semester honors list includes nine students from the Charlevoix County area. In addition to those achieving honors, one area student was cited by the university for straight A averages for the semester.
In all, 1,029 CMU students made the honors list and 138 had straight A's. Total enrollment at the university for the semester was 15,397.
Honors students were chosen from the top 10 percent of each academic class.
On the honors list, receiving straight A's is Patrick A. Anzell, a senior from Boyne City.
The Honors List includes, addition to Anzell:
Charlevoix - Pamela S. Beatty, senior; Daniel L. Boss, senior; Sheryl L. Cook, junior; Penny A. Kane, senior; Gerda O'Brien, senior.
East Jordan - Steven J. Drenth, senior.
Walloon Lake - Carrie S. Lauterbach, sophomore.

outstanding high school academic records.
Among those receiving academic scholarships are:
Boyer City - John M. Brabbs, Michelle Breidenstein, Thomas B. Moody, Susan Toffolo.
Boyer Falls - Robert C. Janisse.

Students from this area were among those awarded degrees at Central Michigan University at the end of the winter semester in May.
Boyer City - Patrick Anzell, B.S.; Shirley A. Bullock, B.S. in FD; Steven M. Dexter, B.S.;

Changing the phone company changes jobs

One of the biggest changes to hit the ever-changing nation, including northern Michigan, is the break-up of the telephone company required by the federal government. It has already affected company job holders as the company gets ready for January 1984, the date set for "divestiture."

The Press heard that in the process, employees were being laid off while others were being laid off.

From his office in Traverse City, Mike Reid, official of corporate affairs, explained over the phone four things that are going on.

Operators are having to take operator jobs in other parts of the country. Technology is reducing the number of all classifications of jobs. Special incentives are being offered to encourage early retirement. And the company is retraining and transferring other employees.

Take the people who used to repair and install phones, he said. American Telephone and Telegraph Company will soon no longer be needing them because other companies are making phones and customers go in and buy them.

Also, A.T.&T. will no longer provide customers with their local telephone calls. Another new company will have that job. In fact, it will be seven new companies, dividing up the United States among them, and called Ameritech. So some operators and other employees will be working for the new companies. Some will go work for Ma Bell.

Some may go work for the new long-distance phone companies, which will be separate from Ameritech, and which will compete with

each other for business.
What the federal government left of Ma Bell will be Bell Labs (which will now expand into a competitive market), Western Electric, International Bell, and Long Lines.
Reid pointed out that increased competition requires being able to put ever more sophisticated products on the market, also causing some of those job shifts he outlined.

Meantime in Charlevoix County, special problems affect the job market, as they have before, Reid said. Repairs, for example, have a busy summer season, but in Flint or Detroit repairs are sitting around.

And if the company added to the work force in northern Michigan, the employees would be sitting around in wintertime. Add to that, there is an agreement with the union not to put on part time people, Reid said.

Add to that the number of phones now coming in, not made by, nor serviced by Bell Telephone.

To protect the jobs, the solution, he said is to have employees work 40 hours a week, but rotating Saturdays, and when they get behind, the company asks for volunteering or for borrowing volunteers from another area.

The rest of the solution is to offer the early retirement. About 350 will have accepted, Reid said. Another 250 will be offered retraining and transfer.

"And if they don't want it," Reid said, "we don't call it lay-off!"
The company, as a whole, is trying to clarify what is going on to stockholders and to users of phone service. In the process of this enforced change, Ma Bell continues to try to keep as much of her usual maternalism functioning as possible.

Joel Brian Donaldson, M.A.; Christopher McClees, B.S. in FD; Terri L. Morgan, B.S. in RA.
East Jordan - Nancy N. Nyland, B.S.; Allan M. Stallard, B.S. in BA; Lynn E. Sims, B.S.
Walloon Lake - Amy J. Burch, B.A.A.

Little ads work

Call 582-6761

105 Card of Thanks

The Coast Guard Wives Club of Charlevoix would like to thank the following Charlevoix Area businesses for helping to make our Coast Guard Day Picnic and Games a complete success!
Those who donated gift certificates and merchandise, and provided discounts are:

- B.S. Hair Care Salon
- Bahnhof Ski Shop
- Burnsides
- Carey's Boot Shop
- Fireball Arcade
- Glen's Market
- Kit Carson Lumber, Inc.
- Mayfair, Inc.
- Mettlers by the Bay
- Murdick's Cookie Nook
- Murdick's famous Fudge
- Oleson's Food Store
- Rus 'n Us Egg Farm
- Teddy Bear Ice Cream
- Townhouse
- Trademark Clothiers
- Traverse Bay Woolen Company
- Village Inn Pizza
- Voorheis Jewelry and Fine Arts

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 East Jordan
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.

Services

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

Building Services

S & R SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Complete Building and Remodeling

Boyer City 582-6535

B & B ROOFING COMPANY

Steel Roof Decks
Waterproofing
Bonded Built-up Roofs
Insulated Roof Decks

Insured Workmen 5578 U.S. 131 Petoskey 347-8823

Camp Dagget Rd. Boyne City 582-9392

Nelson Construction

Bruce A. Nelson
General Contractor

REMODELING NEW HOMES
FLOOR COVERING GARAGES

582-6636 FHA APPROVED

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

Steel

S & R SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

STEEL Angles-Plates Channels-Beams Bars

Boyer City 582-6535

Publication Printing

1/2 tabloid size
tabloid size
full newspaper size

Ask for price quotations on press runs above 3,000 copies.

Black or in color, newsprint or offset stock.
Call Silbar Communications at
582-6761

108 Groveland P.O. Box A Boyer City

General Services

PROFESSIONAL EAR PIERCING - Anytime. Call or stop at any Reusch Jewelry, Petoskey, Charlevoix, Gaylord or Cheboygan.

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

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

VACUUM CLEANERS complete sales and service, new, used, reconditioned. \$10 and up. Sewing machines, new, used and serviced. The Sweep Shop. 347-1320.

MAC'S ELECTRIC now offering a senior citizen discount on our labor. 536-7947.

ANTENNA SYSTEM installation & service. All types. Herb's Service. 582-9683.
22-1f

BATH TUB REGLAZING, Kenneth J. Ketchman, 347-2943.
23-4

CALL 582-6761 TO PLACE AN AD

Garbage Service

582-2267
ALL-TRASH

We Pick Up Anything Commercial-Contract Residential Day-Week-Month-Job

Radio Dispatched P.O. Box 199 Boyne City

Boyneland Refuse & Garbage Service

Serving Boyne City, Boyne Falls, Horton Bay, Advance and adjoining townships. We pick up EVERYTHING

33 years in business
Radio Dispatched

211 S. Lake 582-6692

Plumbing/Heating

Chipman Plumbing and Heating

- Licensed Plumbers
- Plumbing Fixtures
- Heating Appliances
- Installation & Repair

Boyer City Since 1946 582-7151

Century 21 captures slow-pitch league championship

Finishing the season without a defeat, Century 21 captured the championship of Boyne City's Women's Slow Pitch League.

The 15-member team boasted the league's three leading hitters with Julie Paquette (.538), Shelly Martin (.514) and Kim Mikula (.500). Lori Crozier of Century 21 was the league's fifth best hitter at .455.

Last Wednesday, Century 21 faced an all-star team made up of

players from the league's other teams and lost 13-10. Linda Judkins and Karen Winters hit homeruns for the all-stars, while Shelly Martin had three hits for the losers.

The game's winning pitcher was Kelly Argetsinger.

Team and individual trophies were awarded during a break in the game. Dee Nagel of Century 21 Kowalske and Associates accepted the first place award for the top team.

Second place went to Offshore Graphics (8-4), while Redman Enterprises (6-6) finished third and was awarded the team sportsmanship trophy decided by league umpires.

Boyer Falls Log Homes and Control Engineering tied for fourth place at 2-10.

Gail Fortune of Offshore Graphics received the Most Valuable Player award. Her .455 batting average was

tied for fifth in the league.

Mikula won the Most Valuable Infielder award, while Crozier was honored as Most Valuable Outfielder.

The all-star team included: Kelly Argetsinger, Jane Doty, Terrie Evans, Robin Follette, Gail Fortune, Beth Franchino, Christa Grzanka, Linda Judkins, Nancy Lentz, Linda Lewis, Gerri Weber, and Karen Winters.



Century 21 won the Boyne City Women's Slow Pitch League title with a perfect 12-0 record. Team members (kneeling, from left) are Pat Harmon, Karen Frackowiak, Sharon Frackowiak, Diane Massey, Kendra Kassuba, Kim Mikula. Standing (from left) are

Coach Bill Benser, Kris Kassuba, Julie Paquette, Pat Frackowiak, Shelly Martin, Cindi Scott, Lynda Christensen, Lauri Peck, Lori Crozier, and sponsor representative Dee Nagel. Missing from photo is Chiara Leist.

Cheerleaders victorious at camp

Boyer City cheerleaders returned from their summer camp with a first place award in the varsity division they won while attending a cheerleading camp competition at the Northwood Institute near Midland.

The cheerleaders also took the dynamite stick award which was voted by the 25 other teams participating in the event. The award is

presented to the team that shows the most spirit, friendliness, and spunk during the session of the camp.

Each cheerleader received seven ribbons for individual performances in various categories.

The cheerleaders who attended include Julie Crouterfield, Crystal Montgomery, Lorie Kane, Amy Alger, Patti Anthony, Kim Healey, Kim Milks and Sherri Bradley.

Sports physicals set for Friday

Football and all the other fall sports season are starting to gear up, as the first call for practice was made this week for those wanting to participate in the Fall Sports program of the high school and the junior high school here in Boyne City.

Physical examinations for the varsity and junior varsity football players will be held Aug. 15 at 7 a.m. in the Boyne City High School gym office.

That day is also the first day of practice for the football players.

Physicals for all other fall sports, including girls' sports, will be held starting at 9 a.m. Included at that time are those who will be playing sports in the Middle School sports programs, according to Coach McCullough.

The physicals will be given by local doctors who will be donating their time.



Jubilant members of the record-breaking team in the Road and River Relay on Sunday eighty contend that they are Number One. They include (from left):

Andre Poineau, Mike Klein, Robin McMillen, Tim O'Mally and Wade Bagnall.

Course record shattered in river relay race

Shattering the former course record by more than four minutes, a five-man team sponsored by Motion Products of Boyne City whizzed through the seventh annual Polish Festival Road and River Relay on Sunday.

With a time of 1:12:03, the team appeared at first to be headed towards the losers bracket when its first runner faced state-level competition. But the team's canoeists passed three other competitors to put them in first place for good.

The team consisted of canoeists Robin McMillen and Andre Poineau.

Roberts named all state

both of Boyne City; runners Wade Bagnall of Kalkaska and Tim O'Malley of Boyne City; and bicyclist Mike Klein of Petoskey.

The former record of 1:16:12 was set last year by a team that included Jeff Drenth, who recently returned to Charlevoix from the World University Games in Canada.

The course consisted of a three-mile foot race along Boyne Rd. and Dam Rd., to where the competition shifted to the Boyne River by canoe. The canoeists paddled three miles to downtown Boyne City, where bicyclists took over for six miles. Finishing the circuit was a one-mile dash from Deer Lake Rd. to the Boyne Falls pavilion.

The second place team of John Goebel, Tom Neidhammer, Kirt Roland, Kim Aimesbury and Steve Parsons finished at 10:15:05. That became the course's second best record ever.

Third place overall, and first in the family class, went to the Krusel brothers—Kim, Kerry, Mitch, Randy and Jeff. The Boyne City men finished with a

time of 1:19:01.

Another team from Boyne City finished fourth overall at 1:19:43. They included John Brabbs, Mike Hulett, Chris Kuhn, Brian Said and Andy Place.

Two Herzog families finished second and third in the family class.

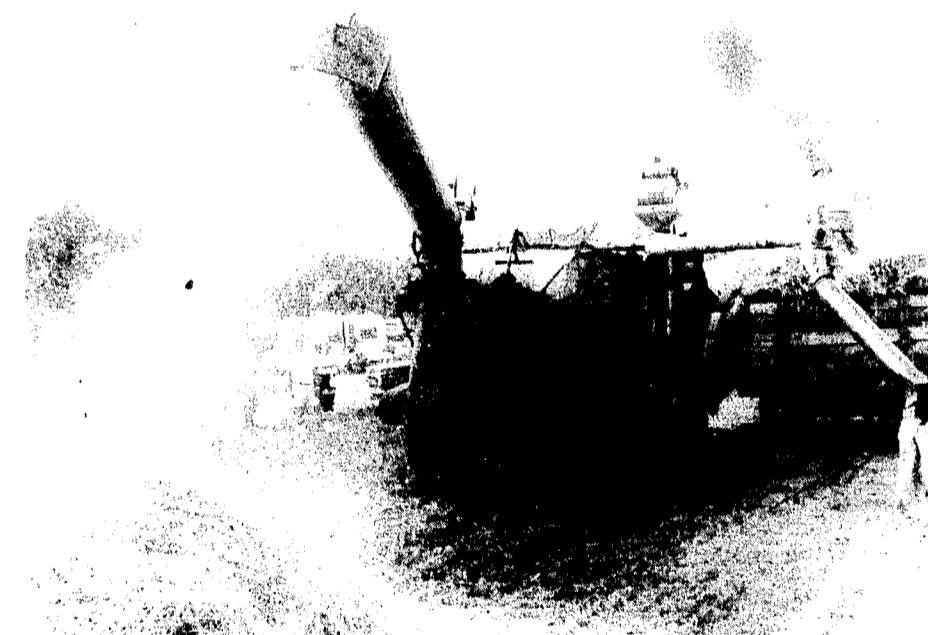
John, Paula, Joe, Mary and Joan Herzog placed second at 1:22:38, while Matt, John, Chris, Steve and Vince Herzog finished third at 1:37:42.

The top three finishing teams in the open and family classes each received trophies.

Pictorial highlights of Polish Festival



One of the many tractor displays of the Polish Festival parade was this pair of enormous wheels that were once used in harvesting timber.




Three Boyne Falls men put on a threshing and steam engine show for observers at the Boyne Falls Polish Festival. Bernie Kondrat, A.D. Graham, and Tom



Hauling a multi-ton payload, a horse team digs their hoofs into the dirt during the horsepull competition Saturday at the Boyne Falls Polish Festival. Teams from throughout the state competed.



One of the lovelier sights at the Boyne Falls Polish Festival parade was the Queen's court. These girls endured plenty of whistling and a scorching sun.



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"I've got five, now who'll give me six," cried the auctioneer at the Walloon Lake Association Annual Auction, that was held last Saturday. As usual, the auction was a success, but the best deal was a jet boat that was sold for much less than what was expected. Other items went for more as they do at auctions, and the money for the donated items went to the association for projects that they intend on funding in the future.

by Pat Taylor
535-2234

Walloon Waves

Red Lenich is a patient at Northern Michigan Hospital.

The Charlevoix County Normal School retired teachers enjoyed their annual dinner at March Lodge on July 27. There were 20 people who attended. The Charlevoix Normal School started in 1904,

and closed in 1933. The guests played bingo and everyone enjoyed talking. Beatrice Strow is the secretary and Meg Bogart is the secretary-treasurer. A beautiful cake was served by Georgia Burley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vanderdike of Roseville, MI, are visiting Mr. and

Mrs. David Niezgodz. Jamie Hass and friend Gary Fife of Pensacola, Fla. visited his parents, A.J. and JoAn Hass on July 29 and 30. While here, Jamie attended his tenth high school class reunion in Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs.

Michael Jensen (Sheila Hass) of Anchorage, Alaska, are proud parents of twin sons Axel Andrew and Paul Kenneth, born on July 28. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jensen of Petoskey and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hass of Walloon Lake.



The 21st annual Portside Art Fair proved to be a success over the weekend, with sunny skies over East Jordan Elm Pointe. Several local craftspersons received "People's Choice" awards.

Portside winners announced

Art lovers at the 21st annual Portside Arts Fair this past weekend were the judges. It was their votes that decided the top winners in each category of artists exhibiting at the fair.

From this area, winners at the Elm Pointe event were Linda Beers Aydlett for jewelry, Nancy Riggs Koucky for weaving, and Harold

Matthews for carving. Other winners were Iris Busch of Kewadin for glasscraft, Ron Blanchard of Petoskey for stoneware, Frank Sedlar of St. Louis, MI for photography, and Carol

Telford of DeWitt for painting.

"We had a marvelous crowd," said fair director Cygred Riley. "I never saw so many (in other years) carrying off

things they'd bought."

Riley said the event was much benefitted by traffic help from the sheriff's department and from the labors of volunteer workers.

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Special hours this weekend are

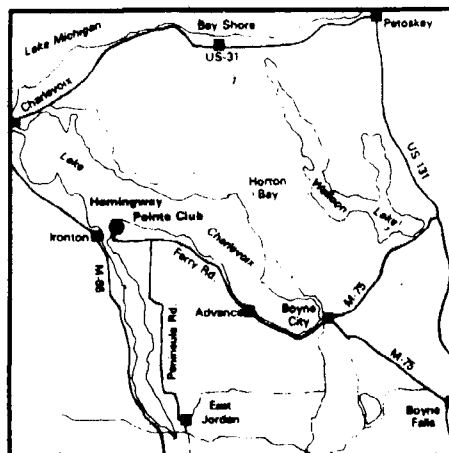
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Walker to demonstrate quill working at McCune

Yvonne Walker will present a "hands-on" quill working demonstration on Saturday, August 13 at 2:00 p.m. for the Nishnawbe Festival at the McCune Arts Center in Petoskey. Anyone interested in trying quill working is invited to participate in the workshop. Mrs.

Walker will teach a step-by-step process. Each person will be given materials, including a piece of birch bark, quills, sweet grass and tools. Participants will learn to sort quills, cut birch bark, design a pattern and do the actual quill work. Mrs. Wal-

ker will also demonstrate how to use sweet grass to finish the edges of the creation.

Mrs. Walker, an Ottawa Indian, collects all her materials from woodlands and fields in the area. The timing involved in gathering the materials is subtle. She picks sweet grass when the June berries are ready. She gets birch bark when the strawberries are ripe. And she only uses the quills of porcupines found in the fall and winter. In the spring and summer the animals' diets are too lush, which makes the quills greasy and fragile.

Mrs. Walker respects the land and resources that produce her materials. She never takes more bark or grass than she needs. And she always takes care to bury each porcupine when she is finished.

Quill boxes were originally used for functional purposes. But over time quill work has become an art. Mrs. Walker learned this art from Suzy Shagonaby, while working at the Ottawa/Chippewa Arts Center in Petoskey. Suzy taught her the patience needed to work the intricate designs of a quill box. Suzy also gave Mrs. Walker her "cut-out" patterns on pieces of birch bark. These patterns had been passed down from teacher to student for generations.

Mrs. Walker always knew that she would be a student until her teacher died. When Suzy did pass away, Mrs. Walker felt her own style beginning to emerge. She began experimenting with animal designs. She also incorporated shading and dimension into her new, intricate patterns. Her tone and expression when describing these changes suggested that she experienced something mystical in her transformation from student to teacher.

Soon Mrs. Walker began instructing others in quill working. Now her sister Donna and her two sons, Christopher (16) and Arnie (17) are skilled in the craft. She also holds classes in her home and gives fre-

quent demonstrations.

Mrs. Walker says that although she has many students, there are few quill workers. To help solve this problem, she has written a step-by-step book on quill working, designed for classroom use. The book is not yet published, but Mrs. Walker hopes for assistance in its publication. In the meantime, she will continue teaching and perfecting her craft; the oldest art form of the Woodland Indians.

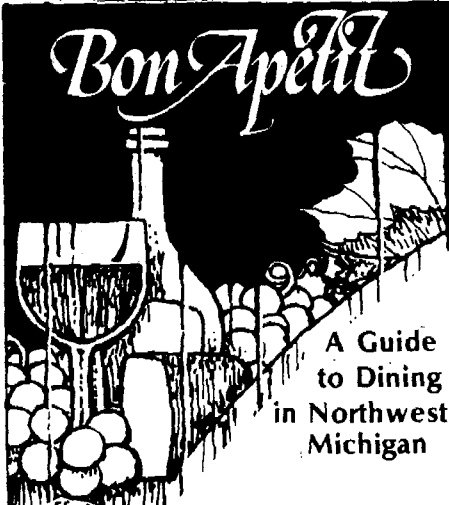
This workshop is the third in a series presented for the 1983 Nishnawbe Festival at the McCune Arts Center on Mitchell and Division Streets in Petoskey.

The Richard Pohrt Collection of Indian Art from the Detroit Institute of Arts is on display at the Arts Center Gallery through August 27. At this time the Festival will close with an authentic Indian banquet. Banquet tickets are \$8 per person and available by calling 347-4337.

Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from 10-5. The Nishnawbe Festival is made possible by a grant from the Mott Foundation to the Crooked Tree Arts Council.



Yvonne Walker holds an object made from porcupine quills gathered in the fall and winter. Quills taken in spring and summer are too soft due to the animals' more abundant diet.



A Guide to Dining in Northwest Michigan

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Pierre Bittar, French impressionist enjoying painting in this area

BY JIM HEIL

Painting in the midst of unfamiliar surroundings, French impressionist Pierre Bittar remains as prolific in his work along Lake Michigan as he has been around his native Paris.

Finishing 20 paintings a month is routine for the highly acclaimed artist, who is spending two months this summer in northern Michigan capturing landscapes on canvas. Bittar's philosophy dictates that he complete painting a subject in one day, before the scene and his feelings of it change.

As a guest of Jack and Ceejay Hackenberg

of Harbor Springs, the 49-year-old Bittar has had a wealth of natural subjects to choose from. His finished works of the area include, among numerous other subjects, water scenes of Lake Charlevoix.

This is Bittar's first summer in the area, a two-month stay lasting until early September. His premier in Michigan occurred last fall, when he completed about 40 paintings here within 60 days. Many of those works were sent to art galleries in southern states, where some were soon purchased.

Bittar first came to northern Michigan after

his astonishment over the abundance and beauty of the area's fall colors, first exhibited to him through photographs. He happily returned this year, desiring a change of seasons for his artwork.

"Fall attracts me the most," he says, having little trouble with the English language. "This year, I wanted to see how the summer is in Michigan. The sky is particularly interesting."

The summer skies, Bittar has discovered, can change colors during the day in Michigan.

"When it's cloudy or



Pierre Bittar has captured about 60 landscape scenes of northern Michigan while vacationing in Harbor Springs. One of his displayed works, shown above, is

a harbor scene on Lake Charlevoix. He also painted a similar scene directly across the harbor.



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rainy, there is a kind of red that attracts me very much," he says. Rain rarely acts as a deterrent against his work, as Bittar will paint under an umbrella if necessary.

Bittar has no fixed agenda for his outdoor painting, unless he is privately commissioned. He roams the countryside by car, stopping when he feels attracted to the landscape. His hands are first used to frame his chosen scene into the right perspective.

"I try to find out what it is that is attracting me," he says. "I spend half an hour focusing on what to paint."

"When I look and find what I want, I see my painting before I have even started," he continues. "I see the end result. I keep it in mind for the whole time

that I'm painting during the day."

Bittar's impression of the landscape is then transferred to canvas. The emotional impulse he receives from the light and the colors causes him to paint virtually without pause, as he continually moves the palette knife—his "brush"—from his oils to the canvas.

The impressionist's painting has a time constraint, as he relies on

the radiant sunlight to bring out the full colors of his natural subjects. Fortunately for Bittar, he has achieved impressive speed through his 37 years of experience, not having to worry about nightfall.

Bittar contends he would never spend more than one day on a single subject, saying his feelings continually change from day to day. His senses will always experience the subject

differently on a second day, he says.

"Impressionism is more feeling than anything else," he says.

While the image of a landscape can suddenly change during the day, Bittar can sometimes use this to his advantage. If a visually appealing object enters the scene—such as a sailboat offshore—he will add it to his painting.

(Continued on Page 6)

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LITTLE LENA

(Continued from Page 5)

"Due to the fact that a landscape is alive like a human being, it is perpetually changing and each part of the landscape has a time of the day when it is the prettiest," he says. "And this I can capture at that time."

Painting rivals photography in this respect, Bittar adds, because the photographer must record an entire scene in one split second. The painter, on the other hand, can account for natural changes in the setting to capture the full day's feeling.

Bittar believes the only way to capture nature's beauty is to be in communion with it. For this reason, he paints all of his canvases on location and avoids indoor studios.

Along with his paintings of area landscapes, Bittar has been commis-

sioned on occasions to paint portraits. Prior to painting a human subject, the impressionist talks with the person to get a feeling of their interior.

"This impression counts tremendously on the end result," Bittar says. "People say its unbelievable how I capture the interior of the person."

But it is Bittar's colorful scenery paintings that have won him the highest honors, particularly in his home country. When the annual Paris exhibition of Salon des Artistes Francais accepted some of his work in 1976, he was awarded the Medaille d'Argent, or silver medal.

Three years later, Bittar improved his mark by winning the Medaille d'Or, or gold medal, in that international competition.

Shortly after receiving such national recognition, Bittar became entirely self-sufficient on his artwork. He left his 14-year job as director of a computer educational center in France.

Some of his countrymen have compared Bittar with Claude Monet, one of the original impressionist painters to emerge in France in the 1860s. Monet—along with Auguste Renoir and Edgar Degas—revolted against the established classical art styles upheld for centuries.

Bittar did not have to struggle as the earlier impressionists once did. He has been constantly praised for his gifted talent since completing his first canvas at age 12.

"I feel that Monet was right when he said that one needs 20 years

of experience of painting in front of the subject to get the impressionistic feeling," Bittar says.

But he adds that it takes more than experience to achieve such talent; it also requires what he calls a "gift from God."

"This gift from God is kind of a mission that he's giving people to transmit to others," he explains. "And if I don't transmit it, I feel guilty in a way."

Bittar ties his views on artistic production in with his philosophy of life.

"A human being, if he doesn't leave behind something, he's not useful," he says. "Beside the fact that I have two sons is the fact that I have paintings in many houses where people can enjoy them for generations to come."

Bittar will have his work cut out for him when he returns to Paris, as he has been commissioned by the Franklin Mint to paint

12 landscapes of France for decorative dishes.

He hopes to return to northern Michigan for another season, preferably winter when the frozen lakes reflect a wide spectrum of colors.


He says, "In this spot as long as I have beautiful things to paint, why should I go far away."

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Music, fireworks highlight symphony in Rogers City Aug. 25-28

ROGERS CITY - Music, fireworks and a multi-million dollar floating arts center will be coming to Rogers City, bringing a festival of sight and sound.

The American Wind Symphony Orchestra of Pittsburgh, Pa., featuring 45 musicians from four foreign countries and all over the United States, will be in Rogers City Aug. 25-28 for a variety of unique activities.

Two free, 1 1/4-hour concerts will be presented from the orchestra's floating stage—billed as "the world's most unique showboat"—at the Rogers City Yacht Harbor. An evening concert, complete with fireworks, is scheduled Aug. 27, and an afternoon concert will be presented Aug. 28.

Concert-goers will be able to informally assemble on the Lakeside Park lawn to hear the music, and are invited to bring along blankets or lawnchairs.

The music to be played during the free lake-front performances ranges from classical to contemporary to popu-

lar, with such pieces as "The Sting," "Down by the Riverside" and G.F. Handel's "Music for the Royal Fireworks" part of the usual concert fare.

The two major concerts will be only part of the orchestra's activities during its residency in Rogers City. Other events will include performances at three local churches; chamber concerts in banks, senior citizens' homes, parks and museums; visual arts and poetry symposiums; tours of the orchestra's vessel, the Point Counterpoint II; and a clinic for members of the Rogers City Schools band.

The orchestra has five flutes, four oboes, four clarinets, four bassoons, six French horns, five trumpets, five trombones, two tubas and five percussion instruments.

The musicians are graduates of music schools or universities, teachers of music, or members of symphony orchestras. Countries represented in this year's orchestra include Japan, Scotland, El

Salvador and Haiti, in addition to the United States. While in Rogers City, the orchestra members will be staying in homes of people in the area.

Director for the orchestra is Robert Austin Boudreau. The organization, in its 27th year, is sustained by contributions from large corporations, and the performance in Rogers City is made possible by a local campaign to raise \$15,000. The Presque Isle County community is one of 40 in the U.S. that will be hosting the orchestra this year.

Old cars in Boyne City

Antique auto owners from around the state will converge on Boyne City's Veteran's Memorial Park for the 10th annual Antique Auto Show and Flea Market this weekend.

About 100 classic cars are expected to be on display. Meanwhile, a vending area will feature antique auto parts and other relics. About 130 vendors are expected.

Forty-five trophies will be awarded to winners of various categories on Sunday at 3 p.m. No hot rods or modifieds will be allowed.

The show will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. Food will be provided by the sponsors, the Boyne Country Region A.A.C.A.

The orchestra has performed on lakefronts and rivers across North America, as well as in the Caribbean and South America.

Over the past 26 years, the combination of talented, young musicians and a floating stage has won many friends for music and the American Wind Symphony Orchestra.

Of the opening of the

Great Lakes tour in 1979, Milwaukee Journal Music Critic Louis Kenngott said, "Like those showboats of old, it reached everyone—a wonderful cross section of ages and backgrounds. It brought new music, challenging music, as well as old familiar favorites. Like a dose of instant culture, it was both festive and fun."

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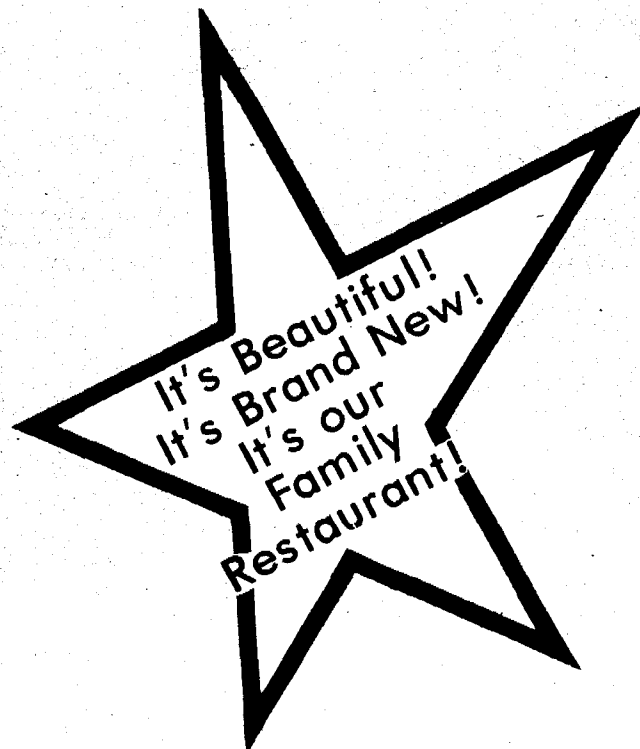


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A plant is defenseless against human intrusion. Unlike Michigan's threatened and endangered animal species, a plant cannot run, swim, or fly away from annoying people. Only human discretion can save our shoreline vegetation.

Consequently, special measures have been taken to preserve beach plants. For example, sanctuaries have been purchased with private funds, and special protection has been given to designated beach areas on state lands.

Several plant species which occur on these beaches have been proposed for "threatened" status so they may come under the protection of state and federal Endangered Species Acts. An "endangered" species is one in danger of extinction throughout all or a significant part of its range; a "threatened" species is one likely to become endangered within the foreseeable future.

All of our threatened and endangered plants should be admired, then left alone. By leaving these protected plants undisturbed, they will continue to exist in freedom and safety. Houghton's Goldenrod takes its species name from Douglass Houghton who was a doctor, botanist, civic leader, and the first state geologist. During a geological survey of Michigan in 1839, Houghton found this

new species of goldenrod in Mackinac County, between what are now the communities of Naubinway and Epoufette, on the shores of Lake Michigan.

Houghton's golden-

rod is restricted to the northern shores of Lakes Michigan and Huron where it benefits from the cool, moist lake winds. It may be seen in state parks and

(Continued on Page 11)

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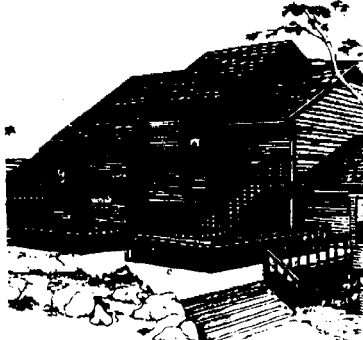
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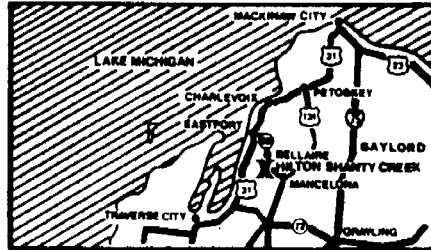
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Unique flowers

(Continued from Page 10) in state and national forest lands in the Straits area.

This plant belongs to the aster family which includes plants that have many flowers in a head resembling a single bloom. It has a low, slender stem with scattered, alternate leaves. The flower heads are yellow in a somewhat flattened terminal cluster.

Houghton's goldenrod is a perennial with a highly developed fibrous root system which holds the plant securely in moist beach sand. The plant begins to bloom in midsummer and sometimes continues until October.



Pitcher's Thistle

No goldenrod, including this one, causes hay fever. These colorful plants get blamed, because they are so showy, for what is caused by pollen of ragweed and other inconspicuous flowers that bloom at the same time.

The Dwarf Lake Iris grows exclusively on the northern shores of Lakes Michigan and Huron. Because its distribution is limited and its habitat is vulnerable to human disturbance, the dwarf lake iris is on the proposed federal list of threatened species.

Thomas Nuttall, a renowned naturalist, discovered the dwarf lake

iris on Mackinac Island in 1810. He reached the island after travelling from Detroit by canoe with French-Canadian voyageurs and Aaron Greeley, surveyor for the Michigan Territory.



Dwarf Lake Iris

The dwarf lake iris is of paramount significance to Michigan as it is an endemic plant, meaning it is confined to one relatively small region. The species occurs only in Michigan, Wisconsin, and Ontario, and the majority of its range is along Michigan coastlines. This species is smaller than most other irises, being only three to four inches tall when it blooms. The flowers are blue with showy yellow crests on the three outer floral segments. The leaves are more slender than the leaves of the garden irises and grow in similar fan-shaped clusters.

This plant grows in alkaline, gravel and limestone beach ridges, and in certain moist sands of the upper

Great Lakes area. It can sometimes be found along roadsides close to the lakeshore. When receiving the proper amounts of sunlight, humidity, and moisture, the iris will form large, glorious patches. The highlight of the blooming season is during the latter part of May. A few plants may bloom as late as July.

Today, civilization is taking its toll on this natural enchantment. The lakeshores, where the dwarf lake iris grows, are exposed to intense recreational use. Roads and lakeside development endanger the habitat and there-

fore the existence of this plant. Because the dwarf lake iris is such a lovely flower, tourists may be tempted to pick or transplant it to private wildflower gardens where it usually dies. The plant is a perennial, which means it persists and multiplies in one place for years. It spreads by means of shallow, underground stems. If uprooted, the species is very slow to recolonize the same site by seeds. This flower is also a favorite of slugs, although this problem is minimal compared to the hazards of human interference.

In any event, damage to the habitat of the dwarf lake iris denies the public of the plant's beauty and accelerates the rate of extinction.

There are a few protected areas in the state where the plant is a feature which the public may enjoy. The Michigan Nature Association maintains the Grass Lake Nature Sanctuary in Alpena County, where communities containing the dwarf lake iris are protected. These irises thrive in the south part of the sanctuary, along the roadside and in

(Continued on Page 12)

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Endangered wildflowers

(Continued from Page 11)

worn trails once used by loggers. Hamilton Road, next to the sanctuary, was declared Michigan's first Natural Beauty Road by the

Alpena County Road Commission.

Dwarf lake irises also occur on state-owned lands in the vicinity of the Straits of Mack-

inac and westward to Manistique.

During his excursion to Mackinac Island, Thomas Nuttall found

another plant previously unknown to science: the Lake Huron Tansy. This species, which is related to the common tansy, or Golden Buttons, is a threatened species in Michigan.

The Lake Huron tansy occurs on the northern shores of Lakes Huron and Michigan and less frequently at the Grand Sable Dunes in the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, in Alger County. Other varieties of this species grow in the Hudson Bay region and the shores of the northern Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

On sand and gravel shores and on dunes of the Great Lakes, the Lake Huron tansy is usually known to reach from 12 to 18 inches in height. It produces yellow flower heads one-half to three-quarters of an inch wide—distinctly

larger with fewer heads per plant than in the common garden tansy.

The plant is a perennial which may spread into small clumps by producing new plants from rhizomes (underground horizontal stems which send shoots up above the ground). The Lake Huron tansy's abundant seed production and its ability to sprout from rhizomes, plus cool lake winds and moisture beneath the sand, enable the plant to live on the shifting beach and dune sands to which it is restricted.

Plant fanciers who collect dried garden tansy flower head for winter bouquets may also be tempted to take the flower heads of Lake Huron tansies. This practice should be discontinued and the entire plant left intact for

maximum seed production to insure survival of the species.

Pitcher's Thistle was named after the man who was credited with discovering it, Dr. Zina Pitcher. He was a prominent citizen who helped organize the Historical Society of Michigan and the University of Michigan's medical school. While stationed as an army surgeon during the 1820's at Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, Dr. Pitcher found his thistle on the Lake Superior shores at the Grand Sable Dunes in Alger County. Douglass Houghton rediscovered it there in 1831.

This plant grows on the shores of Lakes Michigan and Huron. It may be seen along the roadsides at the Michigan Natures Association's Lake Huron Sand Dunes Plant Reserve in

southeastern Chippewa County. Although it is more widely distributed than the three previously discussed species, it is nevertheless an endemic to our shores. Its existence is threatened in Michigan because of increasing shorelands development such as sand mining and laying of sod around lakefront residences.

Pitcher's thistle has cream-colored flower heads and grows to three feet tall. The white, wooly leaves and stems give the plant a silvery appearance. Prickles are located at the end of the narrow, deeply lobed leaves. The plant is not covered with prickles like other types of thistles. Pitcher's thistle is a biennial, or a plant with a two-year life cycle, and ordinarily blooms from June to August.

This Friday caps meteor shower display

One of the most beautiful events of the summer is held in the sky. It is the August shower of meteors, this year on the nights of August 11-14. And as for many of the area's other summer events, one hopes it won't cloud up.

The best night will be Friday night, August 12. This is also the best year in a long time, because the nearly new moon will have set, so its light will not dim the lights of the falling stars as it has in recent years.

The meteors, or shooting stars, are really not stars, of

course. They are chunks of matter, just as the earth is, only they are so much smaller, we don't see them reflecting light of the sun.

But they're out there, floating around and as the earth circles the sun, it runs through the floating debris. The earth's gravity draws them. Some fall into the earth's atmosphere, this causes them to burn, and we have our "shooting stars."

If they are large, they take more time to burn up and we can then see them arch a long way through the night sky,

sometimes making a beautiful trail of sparks—pieces of meteor, breaking off. Others are little and happen so quickly, we don't even have time to say "there!"

On the night of August 12, the peak night, there will be an average of at least a meteor a minute. They won't really start until after midnight—a great time for a sky-watching party. A little music, someone to keep score, and stars falling all around.

As the scientists say, it is "highly unlikely" that one of them should actually land. Called "meteorites" when they do, these hunks of stone or metal, when found, are covered with a black glaze from the high temperatures during their final moments.

The earth is collecting meteorites all along, but not noticeably. These meteors are dust particles. Only few big ones have fallen during the 3 billion years of the earth's existence.

Besides the Perseid meteors in August, showers also appear on January 2 and 3, April 20 to 22, May 4 to 6, October 8 to 10, October 18 to 23, November 8 to 10, and December 10 to 12. But they are not so splendid. And the weather is not so kind to meteor watchers.

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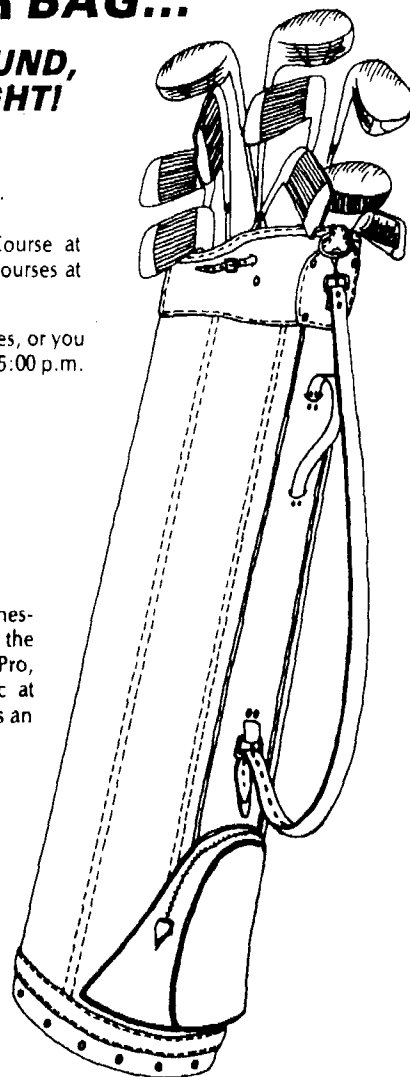
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Wayler regatta attracts 150

About 150 racers from 10 states—including Florida and California—participated in the Wayler North American Boardsailing Regatta on smooth waters this weekend at Charlevoix's Ferry Beach.

Fun races, including a random event, were held on Friday. One-design class races were slated on Saturday and Sunday, with the following winners:

Lightweight: Anne Gardner, California, Carol York, Seattle, Wash., third.

first place; Karen Calvert, Florida, second; Medium-weight: Pete Fotheringham, Seattle, Wash., first place; Bill Mercer, Chicago, Ill., second; Dave Calvert, Florida, third.

Heavyweight: Rob Wood, Harbor Springs, first place; Tom Monroe, Michigan, second; Jim Jordan, Indiana, third.

Super heavyweight: Jim Jordan, Indiana, first place; Jim Stevens, Illinois, second; Rick Rundus, Illinois, third. The first place fin-

ishers of the open class races were:

Lightweight: Todd James, Michigan.

Heavyweight: Chris Bell, Michigan.

Women's: Martha Lepman, Charlevoix and Chicago.

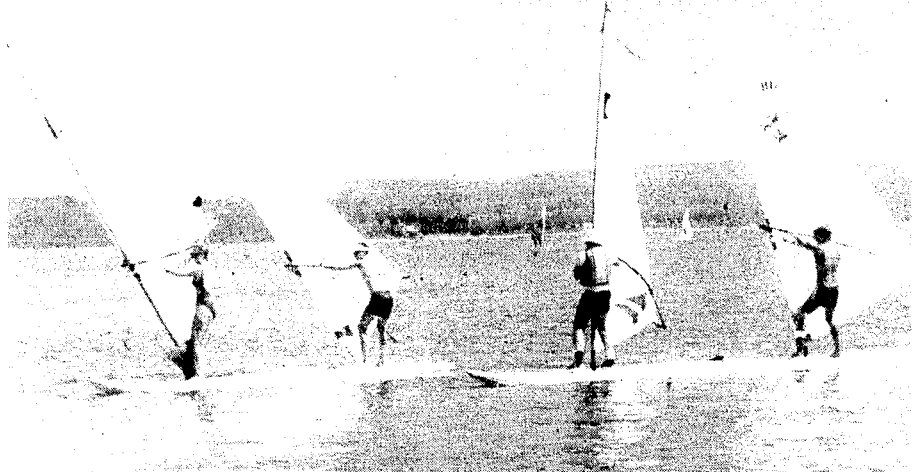
The first place finishers of the senior competition were:

Lightweight: Jim Drake, California.

Medium-weight: John Genn, Michigan.

Heavyweight: Dave Irish, Harbor Springs.

Super heavyweight: Fred Gibbs, Indiana.



A pair of boardsailing tandem teams run neck-to-neck towards the finish line in a practice race Friday off of Charlevoix's Ferry Beach. The second boardsailor from the left is Marc Gallin, whose summer home is in Boyne City.

Ultralight flyer takes off in East Jordan

At first you think of the Wright brothers' plane with its wired-together wings and nothing that could be

called a cockpit to close in the pilot.

But it's not the Wright brothers. In this case it is Ron Inman and Roy Gokee testing Inman's new ultralight, or more specifically, his ROTEC Rally 2B.

Inman has now graduated from experimenting with the controls of his ultralight, bumping along the ground. Flying at up to 45 miles an hour he can make like a bird with a whole new airborne view of the world.

Inman, who is from East Jordan, became interested in this kind of flying from watching a televised sports feature on ultralight flying.

One thing he did was take about seven hours of instruction from flyer Leon Jarema in a regular two-seat airplane.

"I learned some basics that apply to the ultralight," Inman explained.

Another thing he did was order a kit and spend the next six months of spare time in putting his ultralight together. He said his family and Gokee were of considerable help.

He also pointed out that many companies are designing and making ultralights. His

is not the only model. They come fitted with pontoons or with skis as well as wheels.

With six hours of flying time, Inman is able to say what it feels like to be up there alone in the air. In a word? "It's thrilling!"

He said the ultralight is very sensitive to the wind, and he enjoys the challenge of handling it in different weather conditions.

With the two-cycle engine behind the pilot's seat, and the propellor blade facing backwards, the ultralight is built for short trips. Inman flies at about 300 feet, though in certain circumstances, it is in line with regulations and feasibility to fly much higher.

"Cross-country flying would be fun," he said, "flying with someone else in a second ultralight." There is only one seat to an ultralight, so it's solo all the way.

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Ron Inman and Roy Gokee contemplate making birds of themselves with the help of Inman's ultralight.

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Chainsaw sculpturers show talent at Festival

BY JIM HEIL

Some toadstools can't be picked up with one hand alone.

Especially if they are the wooden morel figures sculptured with a chainsaw by Ken Ginop of Alanson, who uses his artwork to promote his sales of Jonserreds chainsaws.

Ginop displayed some of his finished works at the Boyne Falls Polish Festival last weekend. He caught the eyes of several observers as he shaped a log into a two-foot high morel figure.

Ginop is among a few chainsaw experts in Michigan who make use of their mechanical tools for more than just cutting trees. He started sculpturing timber about a year ago after watching other such artists.

While morels appear to be Ginop's favorite subject, he has also cut out figures of birds of prey, particularly owls. In addition, his wooden chain link has aroused the curiosity of some, who wonder how the links could be connected without being severed.

"It's not as difficult as it looks," he says. "The chain took me about 45 minutes to make."

His morel figures, which he normally sells

for \$10, take hardly half an hour to complete from a debarked log. He normally uses a soft wood such as poplar or basswood, making his cutting as easy as possible.

Ginop is prepared for the unlikely event of a bad accident, which he says is more likely when an inexperienced chainsaw user is at work. He

says that in 1979, there were 150,000 reported injuries suffered from chainsaws.

On the front of Ginop's legs are chaps lined with the material

used in bullet proof vests. The chaps might not stop a chainsaw from cutting to the skin, he says, but they will at least slow it down.

"One of the things you have to stress is safety," Ginop says.

Wood chips and sawdust tend to fly in all directions as Ginop sinks his chainsaw into

wood, so he keeps his face covered with a see-through shield. The revving of the chainsaw can rattle the eardrums, forcing Ginop to muffle his ears.

In shaping a morel, Ginop starts off by making a series of cuts along the length of the log to form the morel's stem and dome. After

cutting, he uses his chainsaw like a file, smoothing the rough surfaces left by the cuts.

Ginop then places his unfinished sculpture on a natural pedestal, where he carves grooves in the figure's cap to give it a fungus appearance.



Ken Ginop of Ginop Sales in Alanson turns his chainsaw into a router as he shows how he turns a log into a morel figure. Ginop doesn't use finer tools when finishing his artwork, although most observers wouldn't guess that.

Grand Traverse resort village showing steady growth

If you've ever driven north on US 31 on your way to Charlevoix or Boyne City, you've probably already noticed an expansive resort which covers nearly a square mile of prime real estate land just past Traverse City.

Grand Traverse Resort Village, formerly the Hilton, has been growing steadily since its birth three years ago. It is one of the largest year-around resorts in the midwest, and sits atop a 180 foot bluff overlooking the east arm of Grand Traverse Bay.

The resort was built around the concept that the Traverse City area is not only a nice place to visit, but you would also want to live there. That's why many of the million dollar expansion projects taking place there are centered around the construction of condominium villas situated along a championship 18-hole golf course.

The Grand Traverse Region, once the home of loggers and fur traders, is the largest producer of cherries in the nation. Reasons for the area's growth now have nothing to do with lumber. People are drawn to the fresh water of the bays, the clean, safe environment and the many recreational opportunities like boating, swimming, golfing and fishing.

People want to get away from the crowded conditions of urban cities, but they also want to find quality restaurants and to be near major cultural centers like the Interlochen National Arts Academy and Pat Paulsen's Cherry County Playhouse which features top stars from

Broadway and Hollywood.

There is an added benefit to living in the Traverse City area—the city doesn't close down in winter like many resort-oriented places. And there is a major airport within minutes with three airlines and excellent connections from Detroit, Chicago and Milwaukee.

Northern Michigan is attracting nationwide attention as it evolves more and more into a golfer's mecca. Big names like Jack Nicklaus are building golf courses in Michigan. The course he designed at Grand Traverse Resort Village is slated to open in July, 1984.

The resort, which is the home of the annual Michigan Open Golf Tournament, will host another major event in summer, 1984. Former US President Gerald Ford has agreed to be the Honorary chairman of a Senior PGA Tour, and resort officials are currently working out the final arrangements.

But a four-season resort cannot live on golf alone. In winter you will find the longest night-lit cross-country skiing trail in the Midwest, along with an ice skating rink and sleigh rides.

In addition, the resort has a complete health club with five indoor tennis courts, four racquetball courts, an indoor and outdoor pool, saunas, whirlpools, an exercise room and a masseur. Dining and entertainment facilities include four restaurants and three lounges with various cuisines and atmospheres.

The reasons for living at a resort are many,

but perhaps Jack Nicklaus said it best during one of his recent visits to "the Traverse."

"Well, that's sort of the direction people are heading," he said. "They like to have a place on the golf course where they can have their whole recreation package right there. And the condominiums are beautiful here, the hotel's facilities, the variety of things you can do—I don't know of any place in the northern part of the United States where you can match it."

Sausage eaters at BF Festival

The first annual Polish Festival Sausage Eating Contest held on Sunday proved to be a success, as the 20 male contestants overcame nausea during the feast to keep from making a gross scene.

When the hour-long contest expired, the crowd cheered for first place finisher Wayne Wilson of East Jordan. He had consumed 7½ of the eight-inch links—over 60 inches of sausage.

The barechested Wilson was doused with beer after the final seconds ticked away.

Paul Niedling of Boyne Falls finished second with 6¼ links, while Tom Kujawski of Boyne City placed third with 6½ links. Other finishers included: Dale Tims of Boyne City and Rick Kott of Utica, tied for fourth with 6½ links; and Charlie Kuhlwick of Ellsworth in sixth place with 6 links.

The top three finishers received trophies, each of them topped with a figure of a pig.

Lumberjack winners at Festival

Amateur lumberjacks of both genders braved a scorching sun to compete in the Polish Festival wood cutting contest Sunday in Boyne Falls.

The contestants virtually outnumbered their audience, many whom laughed the afternoon away at the antics of the wood cutters. Many went away winners. They included:

Men's Crosscut Team 1) Chuck Stanek and Randy Korthase; 2) Steve Middaugh and Tom Southard; 3) Terry Case and Bob Michels.

Women's Crosscut Team: 1) Judy Conrad and Sharon Case; 2) Micki Howard and Jean Stolt; 3) Bee Howard and Lucy Stolt.

Men's Single Crosscut: 1) Randy Korthase; 2) Chuck Stanek; 3) Mark Crego.

Women's Single Crosscut: 1) Sharon Case; 2) Judy Conrad; 3) Rosemary Burleson.

"Jack and Jill" Crosscut Teams: 1) Sharon Case and Terry Case; 2) Fred Schramski and Doreen Schramski; 3) Virginia Spears and Dennis Howard.

Men's Class A Chainsaw: 1) Dennis Howard; 2) Dave Stolt; 3) Mark Crego.

Women's Class A Chainsaw: 1) Sharon Case; 2) Cheryl Perry; 3) Kathy Massey and Mary Mateiski (tie).

Men's Class B Chainsaw: 1) Dennis Howard; 2) Jerry Burleson; 3) Tony Hand.

Women's Class B Chainsaw: 1) Cheryl Perry; 2) Mary Mateiski and Sharon Case (tie); 3) Bee Howard.

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West Arm sailing club ends season

The West Arm Sailing Club of Walloon Lake finished its 1983 season with the final series race on Saturday, in which nine sailboats participated.

Finishing first were the Gersdorffs, while Arnie Morawa placed second and Ray Marx came in third.

The sailing season awards were presented afterwards, with Morawa receiving the Commodore's Trophy for being the overall champion. He also received the Curtis Cup for finishing first overall in the series.

Following Morawa in the final series stand-

ings were Ray Marx, second place; the Gersdorffs, third; Andrew Gutow, fourth, and George Hartman, fifth.

The series Sunfish results were Birgit Gersdorff, first place; Brad Owen, second; and Dave Rusinko, third. The Sailor of the Year plaque went to Arnie Morawa, who was

chosen by club members.

Officers were elected for the club's 1984 season. They include: Don Andrews, commodore; Arnie Morawa, vice commodore; and George Hartman, rear commodore. Sandy Andrews will serve as treasurer for 1984.



With nothing ahead of them but a lonely swan, Robin McMillen and Andre Patneau paddle their way to victory in the seventh annual Polish Festival Row

and River Relay on Sunday morning. The canoeists passed three other teams on the Boyne River to take the lead for good.

Indian art collection at McCune center

The Richard Pohrt Collection of Indian art from the Detroit Institute of Arts is on display at the Arts Center Gallery through August 27. At this time the

festival will close with an authentic Native American banquet. Tickets for the banquet will be available at the Arts Center for \$8 per person.

Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 until 5. The Nishnawbe Festival is made possible by a grant to the Crooked Tree Arts Council from the Mott Foundation.

Cross Village church to hold Homecoming

Holy Cross Church's sixty-sixth Annual Homecoming Picnic (formerly called the Pow-Wow) will be held at Cross Village, Mich. on Sunday, Aug. 14, from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Roast beef and chicken dinners will be served.

There will be rides, games, prizes, refreshments and fun for the entire family.

Authentic Indian dances will be featured at 1 and 4 p.m.

Cross Village is located west of Levering, Mich. on C-66 and north

of Harbor Springs, Mich. on C-77. If coming on I-75, take exit 326 to Cross Village.

For further information contact Rev. Kurt Buranich, OFM at 6624 North Lake Shore Dr., Cross Village, MI 49723 or telephone (616) 526-2030.

Muzzle loaders gather to shoot at East Jordan Club

Muzzle-loading enthusiasts will live in the past this weekend at the Jordan River Sportsmen's Club, as the club hosts its fifth annual Rendezvous.

Many of those participating will dress up in homemade costumes resembling those worn by 18th and 19th century soldiers. Others will dress up like Indians and sleep in teepees during the weekend.

The Rendezvous also features a variety of competitive events in which contestants use muzzle-loaders to shoot moving or still targets. The club's rifle range will be the site for such events.

Humorous events, such as a rolling pin

throw for women, will also be held. Costumes will be judged, with awards given.

The club is just north of East Jordan on Advance Rd. Those inter-

ested can contact Dave Gaunt at 536-2748.

The Rendezvous will run from 8 a.m. through 8 p.m. on Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Horsepull contest winners

The horses might not have enjoyed the strenuous competition, but a capacity crowd certainly did at the Polish Festival's Lightweight and Heavyweight Horsepull on Saturday.

The winning owners, along with the load weight and distance pulled, were:

Lightweight: 1) Charlie Harley of Marcellus, 6,000 pounds, 27½ feet; 2) Ed Young of Mt. Pleasant, 6,000 pounds, 4 feet, 5 inches; 3) Floyd Diffin of West Branch, 5,500 pounds, 21 feet, 3

inches. Heavyweight: 1) Ethan Swift of Bronson, 7,500 pounds, 24 feet, 8 inches; 2) Bill VanVoorst of Kaleva, 7,500 pounds, 19 feet, 10 inches; and 3) Dick Kokx of Fremont, 7,500 pounds, 2 feet, 5 inches.

The best teamster awards in each class went to Ed Young and Ethan Swift.

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