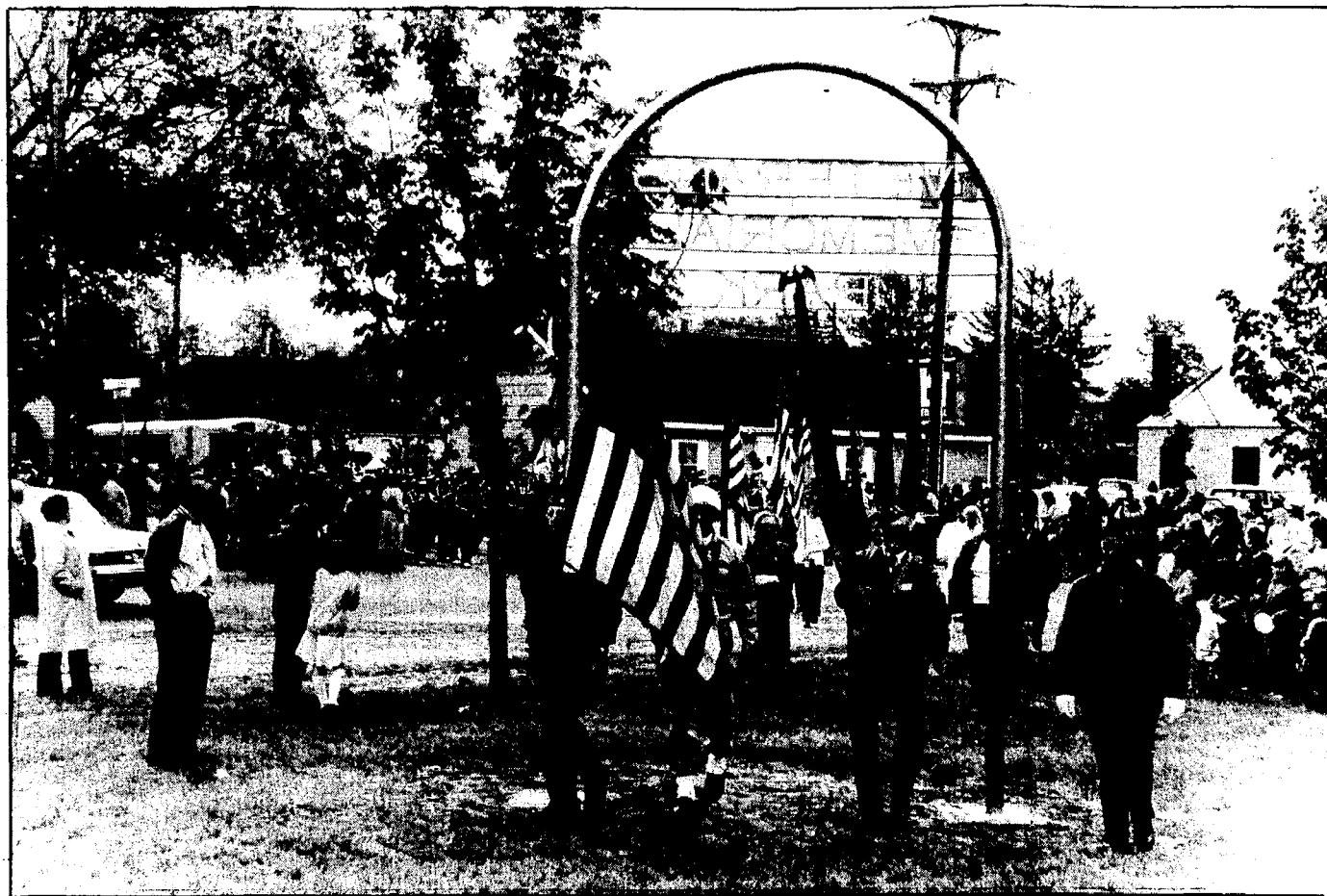


CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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25 cents



The parade in memory of those who served in the U.S. forces took the honor guard through the newly installed arch of Veterans' Park. Several hundred watched the ceremony that was held at the just-completed veterans' stand, and saw the parade as it passed through town.



Laying wreaths to honor those who did not return from the nation's wars were members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of both the V.F.W. and the American Legion. This wreath, made of poppy flowers was gently placed by the Legion women.

Boyne wants land for beach

A grant that would not take any local tax money was proposed at Boyne City commission noon meeting Tuesday. The commissioners wish to purchase about three acres adjacent to what will be Peninsula Beach, and are applying for a grant from the state Kammer Land Trust Fund to cover the cost. The Kammer Fund is supplied by collections from state-owned oil lands.

The local land in question is the property of Edward Ososki, Federal Oil Company. Ososki is asking \$150,000.

With the grant being shared two-thirds by the state and one-third by local funds, \$100,000 would come from the state, and the remaining \$50,000 from Ososki, who would, in effect take \$50,000 from the cost.

Commissioners took note of the fact that state equalized valuation of the land was \$19,000 this March when

the Board of Review raised the SEV to \$30,000, thus raising the land cost to \$60,000.

"We have an opportunity now to have that land added to the city at no cost to the city," said city manager Randy Frykberg prior to the vote, adding that 10 years from now the land value would have continued to appreciate.

If the grant request is approved by the state, the land "would make it a much better park area," said Frykberg. "It would make the entire block city land."

State decision on the application is expected by fall.

Frykberg noted that the application is virtually the same as the one sent in last year except that this time it is not contingent on approval of another grant from the state Land and Water Conservation Fund which concerns beach front development.

BC to try for bridge grant

Park Street bridge is not a "severe safety hazard" said Boyne City manager Randy Frykberg at city commission meeting Tuesday, but, he added, it is an important bridge, and the city has an opportunity to rebuild it.

The opportunity is the availability of a grant with 90 percent of eligible costs covered by federal funds.

The city commissioners decided to approve an application for \$137,000, with the state's share being \$114,000. The city would have to contribute \$23,000 because \$10,000 for design engineering would also be the city's responsibility, not being eligible for grant funding.

Frykberg said the bridge had just been inspected by Granger Engineering, with results indicating some deterioration of the concrete abut-

ments. These should be replaced, and with the replacement of crumbling curbs and sidewalks, the bridge would continue to be usable.

The inspection prior to the recent one was in 1978, Frykberg said, and the amount of deterioration since then is not significant.

However, the bridge is aging, and they might well take advantage of the present opportunity, Frykberg said. He pointed out that if the city were awarded the grant in the fall, they would not necessarily have to accept it.

If the application were approved, and the city went ahead with the project, work on a new 26-foot wide roadway plus two sidewalks would not begin until next year.

City to get 8 trainees

Going ahead with application for youth workers for Boyne City, Randy Frykberg, city manager, said he has received approval for placement of eight young people as trainees in the city labor force, working from June 25 to August 31.

He said they had applied for 11, but the Summer Youth Employment and Training Program noted it only had funding enough at present for eight.

The eight will be assigned as follows: two for Avalanche Preserve as caretakers, one as a building maintenance trainee, one to assist the harbor master, two public works trainees, one caretaker for Rotary Park, and one assistant to the city mechanic.

Fun & Sun,
your guide to this
area, is included
in this issue

Gas taxes returned to county

Reflecting the increase in the turnover of the state economy, gasoline sales in Michigan have increased for the first time in four and one-half years.

For Charlevoix County, the monies from the taxes of purchased gasoline will be \$331,160.73 for the first quarter of 1984. This is an increase of \$63,119.75 over the 1983 first quarter return.

In Boyne City, the increase was \$6,782.15 over 1983. East Jordan will have a \$4,024.25 increase, while

Charlevoix will see \$5,917.23. Boyne Falls will be getting an additional \$805.22 in gas monies that are returned to the communities.

According to State Transportation Director, James P. Pitz, the increase is, "a good indicator of business activity in the state, and of growth in personal travel for both business and pleasure."

Locally, the amounts returned to the area for the increased gas sales will help defray the drawing of funds from the general budget to make up for the bad winter.

Edith Beck, city treasurer of Boyne City, said that the monies which have been budgeted for the local roads, may have a surplus over the estimated amounts that were put into the budget. When that happens, she said, the additional monie is kept within the road funds and are allocated in the next year for road improvements. She also said that more money in the road fund would mean that the city would have to draw less out of the general fund to make up any difference between what was budgeted and what was spent.

Carl Moser resigns as Boyne Falls superintendent

Resignation of Carl Moser, superintendent of the Boyne Falls School system for the last three years was accepted with regret by the Boyne Falls School Board last Wednesday. Moser accepted a job with the Petoskey school system as a Middle School principal.

Moser taught in the Falls system for the past six years, three as prin-

cipal of the school and the last three as superintendent.

Moser said that his accepting the job in Petoskey meant that he was going back to his first love, working with children at the middle school level. "The kids at this level are exciting and enthusiastic," he continued, "they are the most challenging group you can work with."

Moser also said that ending his

association with the Boyne Falls Schools was difficult as he enjoyed a good relationship with the school board, administration, staff and the community as a whole for the last six years.

Moser will be working with a search committee this summer to help find a replacement to fill his position.

He was accepted for the job in Petoskey from a field of

90 candidates. Moser was one of the ten finalists that were interviewed before the committee to select a new principal chose him. Moser is replacing John Scott, who will be taking a job as counselor in the system's high school.

During his tenure as superintendent, Moser oversaw major physical improvements to the school building. He urged the updating of the build-

ing with new energy saving measures. He also replaced the gym floor and updated the bus system for the district.

Moser will be moving from Boyne City where he has been living with his wife and two children, to Petoskey this summer.

In Boyne City, Moser was a member of the Rotary Club, holding posts in the organization including the president's position.

Teachers look at the world of the classroom

What do teachers have to say about their experience? This year's news coverage of spell-downs, plays and musicals, math competitions, industrial arts and fine arts awards, and band performances has focussed mainly on the students.

As 1983-84 passes into history, it might be time to consider also what it has been like for teachers.

Getting down to specifics, the teachers questioned gave their signed or unsigned answers to the following questions asked by The Press.

1. What are your biggest problems in meeting the needs of students? Top answer: class sizes are still too large to give individual students more than a couple of minutes a day. Second most frequent response: the stu-

dents bring to class a negative attitude toward education. The ensuing discipline problems take away too much valuable time.

Also noted were the unstable family conditions many children come from; the lack of programs for gifted children, and for those falling behind, but not qualified for special ed.

2. What do you see best helps children become ready for entering school? Top answer: Parents should talk to their children! Talk about what they see (Do you see the long, blue sleeves on your shirt?) when they are little, about what the family is doing as they grow older. Teachers find children need to have the ability to express things in words.

They also listed the need for them

to be able to pay enough attention so that learning takes place. This should begin early. Children should have this skill when they enter school, teachers said. Reading to children helps tremendously, they said.

3. Parents continue to be important all through school, the teachers said. They emphasized that being interested in a child's progress makes all the difference, but only if the child knows the parent is interested!

4. Besides course content, what are some of the important things taught? Teachers said they thought preparing students for the future was their basic aim. They also taught task-completion, how to work as an individual, how to work in a group, and how to plan and carry out ideas.

5. We asked the teachers about those in-service training days. How did they benefit from them? They answered that the programs kept them in touch with what was going on in their respective fields.

They provided new approaches and allowed the exchange of ideas between schools.

6. What was the total number of students they taught each day? The number varied greatly, of course, from the 14 students in a special ed. class to the 400 plus in physical education, but many teachers had between 120 and 175 students to educate each day.

7. When do they like to talk to parents? Teachers all like to talk to parents. The favorite times seem to

be just before or after school hours, as well as on teacher-parent conference days.

8. What do they most wish parents understood? First that teachers really want the child to benefit from school. Second, that the way the child may report troubles and misunderstandings is often not the whole story, but only the way the child may see it—or want the parent to see it! In short, teachers want to work with parents, and not feel parents are against them, in helping the child.

9. What do teachers think about TV? Aside from the fact that it can on special occasions be valuable in school and at home, the comment was that TV conditions children to think they should be entertained, and that

is the way they come to school. It is not possible to teach 25 or more children at once and entertain them too, as the million dollar industry does, said the teachers.

One teacher noted that children get used to paying attention and then tuning out what does not interest them. They get used to using only about one-third of their minds, and school requires more.

They also noted that TV is easier—and less valuable—than reading, and so few children read, or even have a chair by a lamp for reading.

They noticed, too, the days when children came to school, tired from staying up to watch TV, and finally, they said they thought there should be a homework time where TV was turned on.

with Nancy Northup
582-9174

Neighbors

Rob and Sue Britton and boys and George and Dorine Britton, all of Saginaw, were here for the long weekend with their parents, Bob and Joanne.

Clara Rolls spent the weekend in Harrison and attended the graduation of her grandson Richard, son of the Donald Rolls, from Harrison High.

Tom Vanderwall, funeral director of Vanderwall's Funeral Home in East Jordan, was the guest speaker on Wednesday at the Trim & Slim weight loss group held at Litzenburger Place. He gave a very informative and inspiring talk, sharing his success of losing 100 pounds, under the supervision of a doctor and a

dietician. He told of the many dangers of obesity. A good question and answer period followed.

Dennis and Micki Howard and Bee Howard hosted a wedding reception recently for their brother and son, Jack and Shirley Greer, who were married earlier in Ohio. About 100 friends and relatives celebrated the newlyweds at the Chandler Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hoyt of Reading were here for the long Memorial Day weekend with his sister Jean and Bill Korthase and family.

Helen Sparks returned to her home on Friday after spending the winter in Missouri with her daughter Darlene and family and son Tom and family.

Marilyn Thayer and daughter Heather attended a wedding in Flint and then went on to Ann Arbor to visit her sister Sonia Burns and family over the weekend.

Mike and Debbie Michaels and infant son Byron have moved a mobile home onto Lot #83 in Lakeview Village, transferring to the Petoskey K-Mart from Flint

Zola and Lester Hardy and Max and Dora Houck all went to Harrison over the weekend to attend the graduation of their grandson, Jim Hardy, son of Judy and Harold.

Cliff Tavener, of Arcadia, spent a few days here this week with Dale and Ann Hutzler. Guests over the weekend were Ann's sister, Irene and Jerry and children of Western Springs, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLean of Oscoda were here this week visiting his sister Jean and Fay Limron and his mother Lela MacLean in Grandvue. Also here for a few days were Fay's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Richard MacLean of Flint. Jean's mother, Lela MacLean, will be 98 years young on June 6!

On Thursday, Isa Erber had the misfortune of falling down the stairs at the Presbyterian Church. She was hospitalized for a few days at Northern Michigan.

Alice and Floyd Marcellus of Free-soil were here for a few days this past week visiting her sister, Joy Brooks

and family. Walter White returned to his home on Wednesday after undergoing surgery last week at Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Laura Eggers returned home this past week after having spent a week visiting her son Jim and Karen in Interlochen.

Bee Howard's sister, Josephine Wojciechowski, is in serious condition in Macomb Hospital in Warren.

Adell Hibbard spent the weekend camping in Lewiston with her son Paul and Joyce and family.

Robert Sutton of Charlotte was here for the long holiday weekend with his mother, Genevieve.

Dorothy Nowland and the Mike Jaremas of Charlevoix spent the Memorial weekend in Flint with her daughter Carla and family.

Bingo winners at the senior center on Thursday were regulars: Rose Reinhardt, Elmer Crandell, Minnie Martin and Grace Maves; specials went to Mary Kritcher and Eunice Brunnell; cover-all, Jennv

Jodway. Games were called by Edwin Dodds. On Wednesday, guest speaker was Gordon Sattelmier from the Social Security Administration, answering questions on the taxing of those on social security, and who would be effected by it and who would not.

Last weekend, Monica DeLaney and daughters Heidi and Heather and Ryan Mackowiak, son of the Tom Mackowiaks, all of Big Rapids, were here visiting her parents, the Kise Mackowiaks.

Mark Harris is here with his parents Janet and John for about 12 days from the U.S. Airforce, based in North Dakota. He will be in the Larry Jarema wedding party on June 2. Last week, the Harris' daughter Marcia and Stu McNitt and son Jason of Lansing were here visiting.

Paul Barden, son of Gloria and Ed, is home from Yokota Air Force Base in Japan. He will be here until June 7. Paul hasn't been home in 25 months. He will be in the Larry Jarema wedding on June 2.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS GARLOCK, Jr.

Tom Garlock, Jr. wed in Texas ceremony

In a noon wedding at St. Michaels Catholic Church in Ralls, Texas on May 5, 1984, Diana R. Flores of Lubbock, Texas became the bride of Thomas Garlock, Jr. of Sherman Texas (formerly of Boyne City). Diana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Flores of Ralls and Tom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garlock of Boyne City.

The nuptial mass was said by the Monsignor Peter Moisch. The bride's father, a Deacon of the Parish, united the couple in the sacrament of matrimony.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother and father, wore a gown of white floor length satin with an eight foot train. The fitted bodice was of Chantilly lace with a delicately embroidered design accenting the high-collared neckline. Full-length sleeves featured similarly embroidered lace and tapered at the bride's wrists. A floor length veil of netting in a Spanish motif was held in place by a headband of white satin ribbons.

Maid of honor for her sister was Sue Flores of Lubbock, Texas. Mercedes Flores, also a sister, attended

the ceremony. Diana's nephew, Alex Flores, served as ringbearer, and Dan Kibarger of Sherman, Texas, friend of the groom, acted as best man.

Mrs. Garlock, mother of the groom, wore a mint green dotted Swiss street-length dress, and Mrs. Flores was dressed in a cream-colored street length dress. Both mothers wore corsages of deep red roses.

Music for the ceremony was provided by the bride's brothers and sisters, both choral and instrumental, consisting of trumpets, coronets and guitars.

Following their exchange of vows, the bride and groom presented each mother with a long-stemmed Texas red rose, and a greeting of peace and love was given to each parent prior to the celebration of the nuptial mass.

A reception dinner for 75 guests was held at the church hall following the ceremony. The couple will make their home in Sherman, Texas, a suburb of the Dallas-Ft. Worth area, and plan a honeymoon to Michigan at a later date.

Study Club hears about Egypt

Boyne City Monday Study Club met May 21 at the home of Margaret Wescott with 22 members present. President Evelyn Gould presided.

Mrs. Sammy Nickhail of Walloon Lake was the guest speaker. Mrs. Nickhail was born and raised in Egypt and had many interesting

comments about life in this ancient country. A question and answer period followed her talk.

Ruth VanHoesen resigned from the club as she is moving to Rogers City.

Refreshments were served by Lucille Dolwick and Helen Baumgarten. The next meeting will be June 18 at

the home of Evelyn Gould. The program will be Women and Self Defense, by Bob Christensen. Co-hostesses will be Bea Cherne and Lola Steinbrecher.

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Henry Van Dyke

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Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

It was a hard day last Thursday. Hard because of the funeral of a man I had gotten to know through his work for East Jordan as a city attorney, and his work for me.

Of course his work for me was mostly on the free side, giving me advice on how to collect past due bills, how to fix things, and how he was coming along with his business of lawyering.

Most of this was done over a cup of coffee, or in Huff Pharmacy, where we both seemed to meet to talk with Bob Huff, the guy who owns the place.

But his death was a shock. A shock because we had expected great things to come from his work. He had almost everything going in the right direction, and if he had had a little more time on earth, they would have produced untold millions of returns.

Of course his office will still go on, the workers trying to figure out all the loose ends, and the clients will be trying to find out what is going to happen with all their information that was given to the lawyer, but that happens with any business that is stopped abruptly.

Life, as it is, must, and will go on. We who were touched by Tom Anderson, or anyone else that we closely know, will have many fond memories of things that were done together.

We will too, and we'll have to keep them within ourselves, as he is no longer here to share them with us.

I find myself joining the computer generation. Next week, we are supposed to learn all about the machines that are adding controls to our lives very shortly. If things work out as planned, I will be able to talk impressively about Rams and Roms, Bytes, and Bits.

The problems that I see in doing all of this is that I am constantly reminded of an interview I had some years ago with a real computer expert.

He was about 17 at the time, was teaching a class to other kids about his age, and was asked to teach a class in programming to the adult education program at the same school.

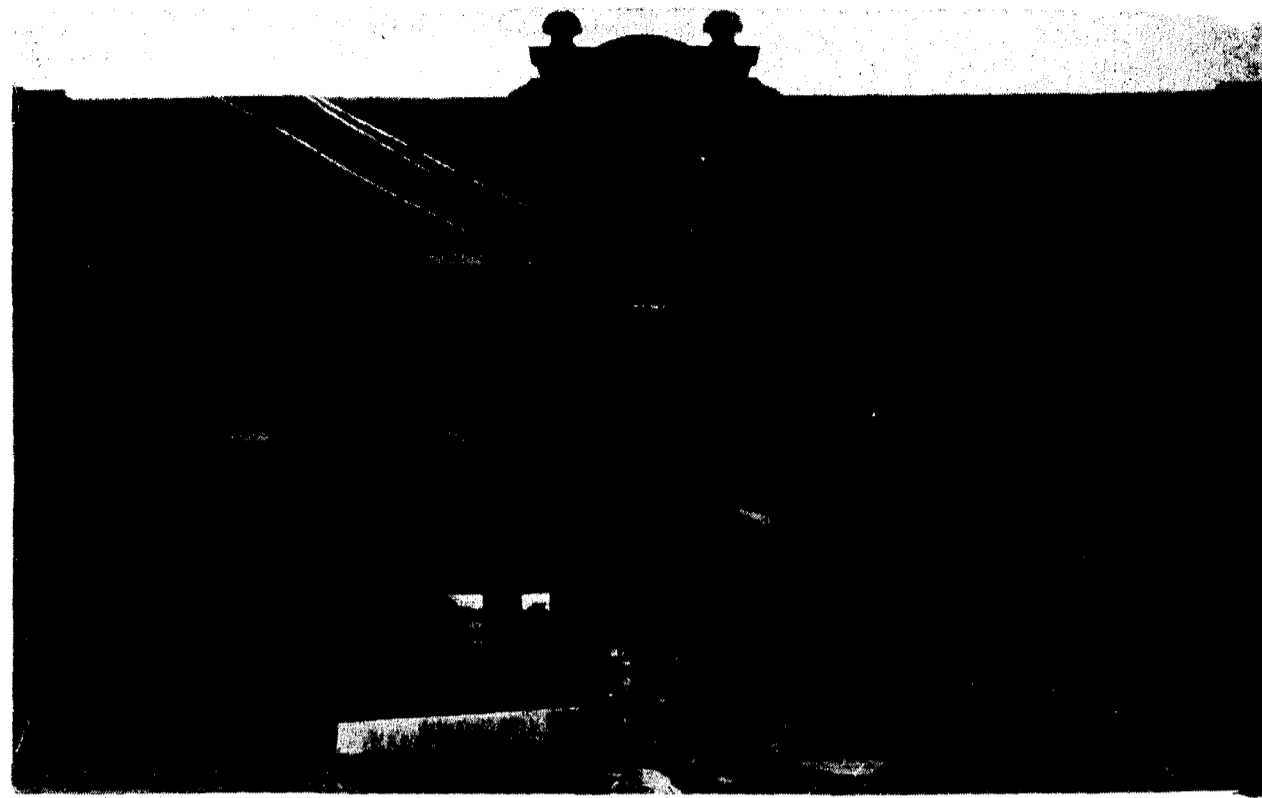
His remark to me after a couple of nights of teaching to the adults was that, "I don't think anyone over the age of 18 is ever going to learn how to do it."

Now I don't think it will be impossible, but it is hard to teach an old dog new tricks.

So, if you see something that looks like this, . . . ;jfurjvfhedhslajf joerh-furycnfhfgsg he sksd sha hdue9r, in the newspaper some day, just think of all the fun I am going to have to try to figure out what caused it, and how to fix it so that it doesn't happen again.

I will say though, that I am going to have to spend a few more hours trying to learn another new technical occupation so that I can add it to my list of dubious credentials.

Remembrances



Construction of the original Masonic Temple in Boyne City was done in 1908 as this postcard from the era shows the building under construction. It was built by May Spencer while Robert Spencer laid a good many of the brick that went into the building. Presently, the building is home for Valentine Studio and an ice cream store called Confection Connection. The building is located on Water

Street next to the Ace Hardware. If you have any old pictures of Boyne City, East Jordan, Walloon Lake, or Boyne Falls, that you would like to share with our readers, bring them in so that we can copy them. Our office is located at 108 Groveland, Boyne City.

Marshall Sayles

Memorial Day fell on Monday, a time when most people do not work. So this column had to be thought up, swear words removed, printed and delivered in advance of the usual schedule. That's because people expect to get their paper on time, holiday or no.

I know something about this. For 18 years I ran a weekly newspaper with one hand and fought the public with the other. My readers wanted their paper on Thursday even though Christmas had fallen on Wednesday.

The public is a wonderful thing until you try to do business with it.

When I first started to work with the public it became quite ornery. So I tried to bamboozle it. It didn't work. I tried to bribe it. That didn't work, either. Those who do not work with the public have little idea how stubborn and difficult it is to deal with.

After my eighteenth year of jawing with the public, I got an idea. I sold the paper and became a member of the public myself. It felt so good I wondered why I hadn't thought of that before.

Let's see now. I need some quick thoughts that can be published in a hurry and pushed off on my readers in such a manner they won't suspect that I hurried up to oblige Memorial Day.

Ah, here's a thought coming up now. The federal government has borrowed and spent and borrowed

and spent until our national inflation has turned the buffalo nickel out to pasture.

A young fellow had reached the age where he had to go down and sign up for a possible draft. Leaving the building, he said: "I hope the pentagon hurries up with its scientific plans to make me obsolete."

Science teacher: Johnny, please explain radioactivity to the class.

Johnny: It's what happens when you have a busted television set.

The commission studying our national educational system has discovered, among other things, that too many self-made people are showing up on school boards.

What will be the most disgusting thing about our national election next November? The fact that the losing party will be heard from more than ever.

I am a religious man, even though I do not attend church nearly as often as I should. However, I have friends who keep the Sabbath so vigorously the angels have trouble getting at it themselves.

Some readers report that this column is a good thing. That's why I keep it going. I've never been able to get enough of a good thing.

Barbara Cruden

It's over now, from the President, on down, we did our Memorial Day observances. The guns went off, the bugler played "Taps," and once more the living paid tribute to those who had died for them.

But, of course, it isn't enough. It isn't enough that we love our brothers, sons, and fathers we no longer see. It isn't enough we faithfully tend their graves. Is that what they died for?

Everyone knows the answer. They died for us.

Anyone can tell you the danger from enemies still stalks us. So we must continue to be on guard.

But somehow it's easier when the enemy is them. Anyone who wants power, can collect a mob by shouting, "Let's get them!" The Russians unite for fear of us. And we unite in opposition to them.

But here's the thing. We don't

unite against the enemy within. We don't fear enough.

As I listened to the guns and the bugle, I thought about my brother who was killed in World War II. I thought, here I am, in ease and comfort, concerned only with trivia and a trivial relationship with world politics.

I thought about Lincoln's saying, "And we here dedicate ourselves..."

Not for the first time I dedicated myself, but also, not for the first time I thought how I had fallen short. Still, given a person's size in this world, it should be possible to accomplish that much.

That much honesty, day in and out. That much generosity. That much service to things that are worthwhile.

Probably Jefferson or Washington would say "That much citizenship."

From my comfortably inconspicuous spot in society, I find it easy to wonder why corporate executives can

with Millie Walden
536-2381

The education classes at the Senior Center held a year-end luncheon at the Country Star Restaurant in Boyne City. Highlight of the event was the presentation of a friendship quilt to their teacher Sherry Black, made by her students. Twenty-seven students attended the luncheon.

The senior citizen chorus, "The Merry Musical Singers", sang three selections at the Horizon Club lunch at North Central Michigan College in Petoskey last Tuesday, May 22. Eunice Bradshaw was soloist.

The group put on a short show for the school board the week before. Frances Looze, Milton Veverka and Eunice Bradshaw sang solos. The community education director, Ann Johnston, made a tv tape of the chorus in song.

Francis Bishaw entered Charlevoix Hospital on Friday, May 25th for surgery.

On the week-end of May 11th Ted and Jane Mockerman went to Grand Rapids. Grandpa Elder Ted Mockerman officiated at the blessing of their new grandson, Joshua Peter Mockerman, the son of Alvin and Julia Mockerman. A dinner followed, at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, George and Jeanne Mockerman. Present were grandsons Chris and Joshua with Alvin and Julie; Mark and Gay Mockerman and children, Eric and Megan; Ted and Paula and son, Mathew; and daughter and son-in-law May Beth and John Patulski

E. J. Chatterings

and daughter, Nichole.

On May 18, 19 and 20, Ted and Jane Mockerman were at a 45 plus retreat at the Park of the Pines. Guest speaker was High Priest Dirk Venema of Alaska, MI. His wife, Shirley, was with him.

On Sunday evening May 20, the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints held a banquet honoring the graduates of 1984, and also one from 1983. Those honored were high school graduates, Bud Barnes, Anne Dunson, Shawn Hodges, and adult education grad-

uates Neva Dunson, Mildred Bathke, Jane Mockerman and Ted Mockerman. Mildred Bathke and Neva Dunson are both grandmothers to Anne Dunson.

Guest speaker was Elder Eugene Beach from the Harbor Petoskey Mission of the R.L.D.S. Church, Darlene Renkiewicz was soloist. Bud Barnes gave a toast to all graduates and presented each with a gift. Then his son, Bud Barnes, gave a toast for the high school graduates and Ted Mockerman for the adults.

Charlevoix County Press

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COUPON

**Blaster
Watergun**
(Shoots up to 30 ft.)
\$2.79
COUPON
NEW!
**Caltrate
600**
(Calcium XS)
\$5.99
COUPON
**Centrum
Vitamins
130's**
\$8.79
Limit 1
COUPON

DEPENDS
Reg. **\$4.59**
Extra
Absorbent **\$5.59**
Limit 2
COUPON

Sir Edward's 8 oz.
Tobacco
Super, Super Special
\$2.65

**Tobacco, Pipes,
Cleaners and
Pouch**
\$14.95 8 oz.

Nabisco Candy
4/\$1.00

Hershey's Candy
3/79¢

Reg. \$2.99
Sand Pails, Sail Boats \$2.29
Kids inflatable
Swimming Pools Reg. \$8.99 \$5.99
Any size
Kites Reg. 99¢ to \$1.99 2/\$1.00

Umbrellas
Reg \$5.99
\$3.99

**Famous
Aunt Margaret's
BEADS**
\$2.00 \$10.00

Batteries
For all Watches
and Cameras
Open Mon- Sat. 9 a.m.
to 6 p.m.
Friday until 8 p.m.
Sundays 12 to 5 p.m.
582-6514
Downtown Boyne City

Letters

Letters to the editor, hand-written or typed, are a welcome and important part of this paper. They should be under 750 words in length and signed by the writer, although he or she, for special reasons, may request that the name not be printed. The paper reserves the right to edit material.

The Editors

Charlevoix County Press

<p>Editor-Publisher Office Manager Production Manager-Circulation Fulfillment Typesetter Reporters and Photographers</p> <p>Correspondents</p>	<p>James F. Silbar Patricia E. Silbar Joyce Herholz De McCary Barbara Cruden Holly Spence Marshall Sayles Nancy Northup Millie Walden Bea Smith Jerry Froats</p>
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For subscriptions: Call 582-6761

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



JOHN BEST AGENCY, INC.
Div. Guyot-Hicks-Anderson and Assoc.

(616) 547-4062 Charlevoix Part-Air Plaza	(616) 536-3304 East Jordan 124 Main St.	(616) 582-6061 Boyer City 336 N. Lake
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Obituaries

THOMAS ANDERSON
Funeral services for East Jordan City Attorney Thomas W. Anderson, 32, were held on May 24 at the Winchester Funeral Home, Charlevoix. The Rev.

Martin Fox of the United Methodist Church, Hersey, officiated and interment was in Brookside Cemetery. Anderson died May 20, 1984 at his Boyne City home.

He was born Sept. 8, 1951, in Charlevoix, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Anderson. He graduated from Charlevoix High School in 1969 and from Michigan State University

with honors and a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice in 1973. After his 1976 graduation from Thomas C. Cooley Law School in Lansing, Anderson clerked for judge David Fershee.

Anderson was admitted to the bar in November 1976, then worked for Hayes when Hayes was Charlevoix County prosecuting attorney. At Hayes' recommendation, Anderson accepted the position of assistant prosecutor for Washtenaw County.

Anderson was also former assistant prosecutor in Lapeer County and a former senior trial attorney with Kansas City, Mo., Legal Aid and Public Defender's Office.

At the time of his death, he served the City of East Jordan as legal counsel, a post he had held for two years.

He was a member of the Michigan Bar Committee on Lawyers' and Judges' Assistance, the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, American Bar Association, and the Charlevoix-Emmett Bar Association.

Anderson is survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Anderson of Charlevoix; his fiancée, Alicen Moritz of Petoskey; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas of Warren, Pa.

HORACE WARN
Horace Warn, 91, former Wilson Township resident, died May 22, 1984, at Manatee Memorial Hospital, Bradenton, Fla.

Graveside services were held May 26 at Maple Lawn Cemetery. Rev. Michael Conklin of the Boyne City United Methodist Church officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Warn was born Feb. 26, 1893, in England. After coming to the U.S., he worked for Libby, McNeil, Libby Corp. in Chicago, Ill., moving to northern Michigan following his retirement. He resided in Wilson Township for a number of years and moved to Bradenton, Fla., 28 years ago.

He is survived by one son, Horace Warn Jr. of England; four step-children; three sisters, Elizabeth Daniels of River Forest, Ill., Ida Pusey of Bradenton, Fla., and Florence Carry of Denver, Colo.

Local arrangements were handled by Stackus Funeral Home.



"Almost as big as my hand," said Jeff Bauman as he showed off one of the large white morels he found in the woods behind the public beach. The morels were hidden among some of the willow trees. Other reports of large whites are coming into the office every day as this year's mushroom crop is bigger and better than it has been in years.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF EAST JORDAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHARLEVOIX AND ANTRIM COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 11, 1984

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 11, 1984, in the East Jordan Civic Center, East Jordan, Michigan.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

At the Annual School Election there will be elected two (2) members to the Board of Education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1988.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Shirley Bauer	Thomas C. Galmore, Jr.	John George Flzley, Jr.
---------------	------------------------	-------------------------

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Edwin Drenth
Secretary, Board of Education
May 30, June 6

Babysitting school announced

Charlevoix County 4-H Youth Programs and East Jordan Community Education are sponsoring a baby-

sitting workshop for young people entering 6th grade and above. A \$2 registration covers supplies, lunch beverages and a picnic for participants.

Dates for the workshop are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, June 11, 12 and 14.

Kujawski to run for clerk



JOHN D. KUJAWSKI

John D. Kujawski, 57, announced his candidacy for the office of Charlevoix County Clerk this week on the Republican ballot.

Kujawski, a lifelong resident of Boyne City, is a member of the VFW and has served as an 18-year member of the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners. He also served as the chairman of the board.

He is presently the chairman of the Charlevoix County Road Commission, vice chairman of the Boyne City Airport committee, and is a member of the Whiting Park committee.

Kujawski has served as a member of the

Land Leveling
Road Building
Excavating
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We have the Equipment and Materials that you need.

Since 1948
Ellsworth, Michigan 49729
(616) 588-2242
Call for Free Estimate

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHARLEVOIX AND ANTRIM COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 11, 1984

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 11, 1984, in the Boyne City Middle School.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M. AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

At the Annual School Election there will be elected two (2) members to the Board of Education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1988.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Willard J. Chipman	Laurence F. Monshor
Paul F. Gerard	Ricky L. Pethers
John D. Mathers, Jr.	

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Eleanor L. West
Secretary, Board of Education

May 30, June 6

NOTICE PUBLIC TESTING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, the public testing of the computer used to count ballots for the annual school election will be held in the Law Library of the County Building at 5:00 PM, Wednesday, June 6, 1984.

Eleanor L. West
Secretary
Boyer City Board of Education
May 30

NOTICE TO BIDDERS City of East Jordan

The City of East Jordan is requesting bids on the following:

- A. Twenty (20) floating docks w/ramps, 3' wide x 24' overall length, and installation.
- B. Twenty (20) fixed docks, 3' wide x 22' overall, and installation.

All specifications and bid instructions available at City Hall, 201 Main Street, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

All sealed bids due no later than 5:00 p.m., June 15, 1984. Mark bid envelope "Dock Bids"; and submit bids to Clerk's Office.

The City of East Jordan reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive bid irregularities, and to make the bid award in the best interest of the City.

J.M. Dionne
Superintendent
May 30

NOTICE

EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP

Partisan petitions for the August 7, 1984 primary election for persons wishing to run for a township office must be filed at my office (1958 Wildwood Harbor Rd.) by 4 p.m., June 5, 1984; or at the office of the Deputy Clerk, Norma Doyal, at 2642 Wildwood Harbor Rd., by 4 p.m., June 6, 1984.

Anne Thurston
Township Clerk
May 23, 30

NOTICE PUBLIC TESTING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, the public testing of the computer used to count ballots for the annual school election will be held in the Law Library of the County Building at 5:00 PM, Wednesday, June 16, 1984.

Edwin Drenth
Secretary
East Jordan Board of Education
May 30

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAX

The City of East Jordan is proposing to increase the property tax levy (General Operating) to East Jordan taxpayers to 14.54 mills, which is an increase of .03 mills over the base tax rate of 14.51 mills, or an increase of .206%. 14.54 mills were levied in 1983.

The City of East Jordan is further proposing to increase the property tax levy (Fire Equipment) to East Jordan taxpayers to .5 mills, which is an increase of .001 mills over the base tax rate of .499 mills, or an increase of .200%. .5 mills were levied in 1983.

Twenty (20) mills is the maximum number of mills allowed by City Charter for operating and .5 mills is allowed by a vote of the people in 1969, for Fire Equipment Replacement.

The City of East Jordan is further proposing, however, to levy only .96 mills for Street Debt retirement this year which will amount to a total levy of 16.00 mills.

The Public Hearing will be held at 7:00 P.M., June 5, 1984, in the City Council Chamber at City Hall, East Jordan, Michigan.

Sue Wodzinski, City Clerk
CITY OF EAST JORDAN
May 30

Classified ads

Call 582-6761 to place your ad

What's Happening

SERVICE DIRECTORY

3 in. BUSINESS CARD ONLY \$6 PER WEEK

Building Services

S & R SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Complete Building and Remodeling
Boyne City 582-6535

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

MAXWELL K. HOUCK
Houck Construction
PHONE: 616/582-2776
BOX 1753 WILSON RD. LICENSED CONTRACTOR
BOYNE CITY, MI 49712

GENERAL CONTRACTING
JIM Daniels Carpentry, Inc.
PROFESSIONAL CARPENTRY
COMPLETE OR PARTIAL
BUILDING & REMODELING
LICENSED BUILDER (616) 582-2702
BOYNE CITY, MI 49712

• PAINTING • WALL PAPERING • REMODELING
DIPZINSKI DECORATING SERVICE
• DAN • RICHARD
CALL 347-4664 347-8306

JORDAN VALLEY CONCRETE
EAST JORDAN CALL 536-7701
Ready-Mix Concrete Re-Rod-Wire Mesh Septic Tanks
Serving Charlevoix and Antrim County

Garbage Service
582-2267 ALL-TRASH
We Pick Up Anything Residential Commercial-Contract 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

Septic service
Septic Tank Cleaning
Serving Charlevoix and Antrim Counties
Senior Citizens discount
NORTHLAND SEPTIC SERVICE
Boyne City 582-7802 East Jordan 536-7701
Bailey Rd. East Jordan

Steel
S & R SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Boyne City 582-6535
STEEL Angles-Plates Channels-Beams Bars

General Services
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, 42 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.

105 Card of Thanks
To all my kind neighbors, friends and relatives, I wish to send a special thank you for all your get-well and birthday cards. Also for the lovely plants, flowers and words of encouragement. I am doing well and will be glad when I can come home. Bless all of you.
Jorna Inavels

110 Child Care & Babysitting
ATTENTION PARENTS
I will babysit anywhere in Boyne City. I am a fourteen-year-old girl with very good references. I charge low wages or whatever you choose. I also do light house cleaning. For more information please call 582-6761, 9-5.

220 Business & Office Equipment
SAVIN 840 photostatic copier. Good working condition. Uses inexpensive Savin paper. Appropriate for home or office use. Reasonably priced. May be seen at the Charlevoix County Press, 108 Groveland, Boyne City. 582-6761.

225 Building Materials
USED aluminum printing plates, 35x22 inches, available at the Charlevoix County Press. 25 cents each or 5/\$1. Call 582-6761.

FOR SALE: CEDAR
fence posts, rough sawn 4x4s. 549-2405.

250 Furniture
FULL SIZE MATTRESS springs, frame; white headboard, white desk and chair, 5 hexagon hanging bookcases and miscellaneous. May be seen at the Charlevoix County Press building, 108 Groveland, Boyne City. 582-6761.

255 Garage & Rummage Sale
MOVING SALE
FURNITURE CLOTHING, dishes, two wringer washers. A little bit of everything—don't miss it. Saturday, June 2, start at 8 a.m. Box 3637 BC8Charlevoix Rd., ¼ mile past Young State Park.

270 Lawn, Garden & Farm
VEGETABLES, FLOWERS & house plants available. Call Cora Brooks after 4 p.m. 582-7080.

275 Miscellaneous for Sale
DON'T MAKE A LIST!
You may not know what you want until you see what we have. Clothing, furniture, household, miscellaneous. Women's Resource Center, GOLDMINE RESALE SHOP 1002 Emmet St.,

275 Miscellaneous for Sale
Petoskey, Mon-Fri 9:30 to 5:30, Sat. 10-5. 347-3970. Donated merchandise is tax deductible.
295 Wanted
WANTED TO BUY - Double stroller in good condition. 582-9798.

300 Business Opportunities
INTERNATIONAL STEEL building manufacturer awarding dealership in available areas soon. Great profit potential in an expanding industry. For application call Wedgecor 303-759-3200. Ext 2403.
FINANCIAL BACKING needed to start commercial, wholesale and retail fishing business in Boyne City. Reply to: Lake Street Fishery, 306 S. Lake, Boyne City, Michigan, 49712.

SATELLITE ANTENNA
dealerships available. No experience required. Dealer cost for complete unit as low as \$599. Retail \$1395. CALL DAY OR NIGHT 303-574-4988.

317 Cottages and Chalets
LAKE CHARLEVOIX - Two bedroom cottage, 100 ft. frontage, \$65,000. Terms. Boyne Country Realty, 582-2242.

330 Houses for sale
HOME FOR SALE
Boyne City. Two bedroom, attached garage, nice area, L/C available. Boyne Country Realty, 582-2242.

335 Lots & Acreage for sale
2 ½ ACRES HARD-WOODS, cedars. Metal pole building 26' by 40', concrete floor, insulated electricity. 1 ½ miles southeast on EJ-BC Road (M73). \$12,000. 616-436-7871.

340 Mobile Homes for sale
12 x 60 BUDDY Mobile Home. Set up in Boyne City Park. Price open to negotiation or best acceptable offer. 582-9337.

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

400 Apartments for rent
APARTMENTS FOR RENT. One bedroom. Social Services welcomed. Call 582-2272.
411 Cottages and Chalets
LAKE CHARLEVOIX cottages for rent - winter & summer. Boyne Country Realty, 582-2242.

FOR RENT
In Boyne City. Good traffic location suitable for retail or service orientated needs.
Write to Box A, Boyne City, Mi. 49712 for more information

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Press carriers needed for several routes in Boyne City. All carriers earn wages plus 50% of their collections
Apply in person at The Charlevoix County Press, 108 Groveland, Boyne City.
Carriers should be between the ages of 10 years old to 70, and in good health.

600 Automobiles for sale

1973 LOTUS EUROPA Rapidly appreciating sportscar classic. Twin-cam engine, 4 speed, 34,000 miles. Call 582-6761 for more information.

FOR SALE 1973 Maverick. Needs minor repairs. Standard shift. 536-3261

660 Boats, Motors & Trailers
19' O-DAY SAILBOAT Mariner 2 plus 2, \$4500. 582-6334 or 313-623-7200.

24 ft. PONTOON BOAT canopy, 35 HP Johnson motor. Good shape. On Six Mile Lake. 616-453-1448.

665 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, & Mini-Bikes
HONDA CX 500, shaft-drive, Vetter Windjammer fairing, luggage rack and back rest. Showroom condition. \$1200. 616-238-9275.

704 Appliance Service
WE'LL FIX IT! Brooks's Appliance Service. 582-6217.

753 Legal Services
ATTORNEY SERVICES. available. House calls, evening and weekend appointments by pre-arrangement. Wm. P. Battiste Jr. Call 582-6811.

762 Painting & Decorating
SPANIAK & SONS PAINTING
Interior and exterior. Residential and commercial. 582-7218.

CLARK PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING
Taking summer work orders now. Interior-exterior. Call 536-7540 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

780 Secretarial Services

PROFESSIONAL Word Processing Services. Fast and efficient way to get your legal, professional or personal typing and correspondence accomplished. Will do bulk envelope addressing and stuffing. No job too big or small. Reasonable rates. Call 582-9751.

411 Cottages and Chalets

SCENIC, CONTEMPORARY home on Lake Charlevoix in Boyne City, for rent by day or week, summer or winter. Fully equipped, 614-868-1935.

EAST JORDAN 407 ESTERLY STREET
Older 1 ½ story family home. Remodeled interior throughout. 78x120 lot. New roof in process. Priced to sell. Long term financing available at prime rate. Reduced closing costs. Broker cooperation.
Family Federal Savings Mr. Reimers 1-800-292-3649 toll free

BOYNE CITY: HOUSE for rent, long term, on Lake Charlevoix. Furnished, one bedroom, \$350 per month plus utilities. Call 313-882-0066, after 6 p.m.

450 Mobile Homes for rent
MOBILE HOME lots. Satellite TV and end lots available. \$75 per month. Longview Estates, Boyne Falls. 549-2710 or 549-2158.

455 Office-Business Space for rent
THEATER SPACE available for gift shop, fudge shop or ice cream store. Heavy traffic area of Boyne City. Call 582-2272.

505 Help Wanted Part-Time

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for correspondents to the Charlevoix County Press in East Jordan and Boyne Falls. Looking for sports reporters, neighborhood news columnists and others. Send applications to: Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A., Boyne City.

Officers installed

Officers of Post 7580 were installed Tuesday evening at their regular meeting. Wilbur McKune of Central Lake, Post 6985 was the installing officer. Archie Castle, Commander; Robin Clark, Sr., Commander; Dale Cam, Jr., Commander; Quarter-

Legal Notices

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES P.O. Box 30028 Lansing, MI 48909
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will hold a public informational meeting on June 13, 1984, at 7:00 p.m. in the Charlevoix High School Gymnasium, Charlevoix, Michigan.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide an opportunity to interested citizens to express their views regarding the proposed marina at the Hemingway Pointe Club on Lake Charlevoix (T33N, R7W, Section 9), Eveline Township, Charlevoix County, DNR File No. 83-5-156. Representatives of the BIRCHWOOD FARMS CONSTRUCTION CO. will describe their marina proposal and respond to related questions. Department of Natural Resources staff will answer questions concerning the Inland Lakes and Streams Act (1972 PA 346, as amended), riparian rights, and the public trust.

This will be an informational meeting, not a court-type hearing. No sworn testimony will be taken, and no transcript will be prepared. The meeting is being held to encourage the expression of views and to answer questions concerning the proposed project.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES By: Chris A. Shafer, Chief Land, Lake & Stream Protection Section Division of Land Resource Programs Date: May 24, 1984

TUTOR TRAINING
The Charlevoix Literacy Council will be sponsoring a workshop for tutor training in early June.

Tutors are trained in the Laubach method of teaching adult non-readers to read. Trained tutors work on a one-to-one basis with students on a volunteer basis. The only cost to the student is the cost of the reading material.

For certification it is necessary to attend all sessions of the Tutor Training Workshop, a total of 12 hours. Sessions will be held on: Tuesday, June 5, 7-10 p.m.; Wednesday, June 6, 7-10 p.m.; Tuesday, June 12, 7-10 p.m.; Saturday, June 16, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Advance registration is necessary and can be arranged by calling 547-2129. A fee is charged to cover cost of materials and expenses incurred by the council. All interested persons are welcome.

ATTENTION VETS
A veteran's counselor is on duty in the basement of the East Jordan City Hall on Mon., Tues., Fri., 9-5. Applications for disability compensation or death benefits available. If you have a question or problem, please stop by or call 536-2991.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
The Boyne City Library group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets weekly on Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 8 p.m. in the basement of the library. Anyone with a drinking problem is welcome. For more information call Edna at 582-2637 or Howard at 582-7988.

753 Legal Services
ATTORNEY SERVICES. available. House calls, evening and weekend appointments by pre-arrangement. Wm. P. Battiste Jr. Call 582-6811.

762 Painting & Decorating
SPANIAK & SONS PAINTING
Interior and exterior. Residential and commercial. 582-7218.

CLARK PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING
Taking summer work orders now. Interior-exterior. Call 536-7540 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

780 Secretarial Services

PROFESSIONAL Word Processing Services. Fast and efficient way to get your legal, professional or personal typing and correspondence accomplished. Will do bulk envelope addressing and stuffing. No job too big or small. Reasonable rates. Call 582-9751.

HORIZON TRAVEL CLUB

The monthly meeting for all members will be held June 7, 1984 at 1 p.m. at the East Jordan Senior Center, East Jordan, MI. Dues are payable at this meeting. If you plan to come for dinner, please make reservations in advance. Call 536-7831.

COFFEE HOUSE
Something live, something gospel every Saturday night at the "Open Door Coffee House", next to City Hall, East Jordan, 7 to 10:30 p.m. This Saturday, June 2, will be the Harmeling Brothers of Boyne City, performing Blue Grass style music.

The week of July 6 and 7 will be a concert in the park. Information at a later day. Watch for it.

BOOK AMNESTY
The B.C. Public Library will be having a book amnesty on overdue books from May 29 to June 7. No fines will be collected. New summer hours start June 11: Mon-Thurs. 9-4 Mon, Tues & Thurs evening 7-9. Closed Saturday.

MONTESSORI ANNUAL FAIR

The Montessori Children's House of Petoskey is sponsoring its 6th Annual Country Fair, June 9th, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pony rides, games, craft booths, bake sale, food and foot races. Free entertainment, at Emmet County Fairgrounds.

A.C.E. GENEALOGY
The A.C.E. Genealogy Society will meet June 7, 7 p.m., at the Boyne City Library Workshop.

CONG. DAVIS' REP.
Congressman Davis' District Representative, Bill Huber, will be visiting your area in the near future. Anyone wishing to meet with him is invited to do so without an appointment. Mr. Huber will be available to discuss any problems you may be having with Federal or State Government. He will be in Charlevoix County on Tuesday, June 5 at Boyne City Hall, 10-11:30, Charlevoix High School 12:30-1:30, Charlevoix County Courthouse, Law Library, 2-3:30.

VFW Ladies Aux.

The Jordan Valley VFW Ladies Auxiliary 7580 held their regular meeting and installation of officers Tuesday evening May 22, with 13 members present. Janis Lantz, District 13 President, was the installing officer, and Marge Dunn was the Conductress. Both ladies are from Post 8684, Kalkaska. Pat Mathaney, chairman for the float in the 4th of July parade, discussed tentative decorations ideas.

The VFW Auxiliary voted to donate \$20 to the American Legion Auxiliary for the Memorial Day breakfast they serve each year. Two plants were sent to members who were hospitalized this past month. Dorothy Haney was awarded a citation for her Americanism-Loyalty Day chairmanship at the District 13 meeting in Onaway.

What's for Lunch at School?

Boyne Falls JUNE 4 - JUNE 6	Boyne City JUNE 4 - JUNE 8	East Jordan JUNE 4 - JUNE 7
Monday - Hot turkey sandwiches, buttered corn Tuesday - Pizza, salad, carrot sticks Wednesday - Hamburgers, buttered peas, cheese slices Thursday - 1/2 Day Friday - No school	Monday through Friday will be cook's choice or pizza or hamburgers.	Monday - Assorted sandwiches, corn, peas Tuesday - Pizza, green beans, dessert Wednesday - Cook's choice Thursday - Cook's choice

How can you get help fast when your car is smashed? No problem.

Count on the "no problem" people at Auto-Owners Insurance. They pride themselves on fast, fair claims service based on their strong common sense approach to settlements. Just ask your Auto-Owners agent about his "no problem" claims service or better yet, ask someone who's had a claim handled by Auto-Owners!

Auto-Owners Insurance The No Problem People
RUEGSEGGER-STANLEY INSURANCE AGENCY
Since 1905
106 Water St., Boyne City, MI 582-6251

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, June 12, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, Boyne City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, Michigan to consider an application to the Michigan Small Cities Program by the City of Boyne City and the Boyne City Housing Commission in the amount of \$250,000 of Small Cities Community Development Block Grant funds.
Purpose of the application for funds is for loans and grants to low and moderate income families within the corporate limits of the City of Boyne City to be used for weatherization, health and safety home improvements.
Additionally, funds are to be used in conjunction with the Michigan State Housing Development Authority programs such as the Home Improvement Program, the Neighborhood Improvement Program and the Community Home Improvement Program, through direct grants and low interest loans to low and moderate income families, and through assistance from the North West Michigan Human Services Agency.
Affected citizens of the community will be given an opportunity to examine, submit comments and verbally testify at this Public Hearing on the proposed application and community development and housing activities.
The public is invited to attend this Public Hearing and participate in the general discussion for possible submission to the Michigan Small Cities Program.
Thomas Gerlock
City Clerk
May 30, June 6

Conference meet nets records, firsts for girls; 5th for boys

BY JERRY FROATS
The Michigan Huron Shores Athletic Association conference track meet yielded two local high school records and two conference firsts to the Boyne City girls in four different events.

Their time was 52.86 seconds. J. Montgomery, Kelly Raymond, K. Montgomery, and Kircher also took top honors in the 800m. relay.

The two school records were set by Tammy Winters in the discus (92 ft. 11 in.), and Kircher in the 200m. dash (27.17 sec.). Kircher and Winters placed

third and sixth respectively. Kircher also took a third in the 100 m. dash.

Gretchen Bohne ran her 3200m. race in 13 min. 22 sec. to finish in sixth.

Katie Vickers, Raymond, and the Montgomery girls relayed to third place in their 200m. event. "The girls performed well

and had a good time" said coach Marty McCullough.

At the Petoskey Relays the girls were sixth of 17 teams to participate, getting third place in both the sprint medley and the 440 yd. relay. They also took two fifth places in the 1/4 mile medley, and in the 880 yd. relay. The runners for Boyne were

K. Montgomery, J. Montgomery, Culver, April Murray, Raymond Vickers, and Michele Vroman.

Loggers lose last doubleheader 15-6/16-0

BY JERRY FROATS
The Loggers lost their last home game doubleheader last Wednesday to the Pellston Hornets, 15-6 in the first game, and 16-0 in the late game.

Boyer Falls was leading 3-2 going into the fourth inning, but the Hornets blasted two home-runs and took advantage of many Logger errors to score 11 runs, as Pellston ran through the line-up nearly twice.

James Crego was the starting pitcher for Boyne Falls, being relieved in the fourth inning by Ron Reynolds. Brian Bennett pitched the sixth and seventh innings, as Reynolds was ejected from the game on a controversial



Hundreds attend booster breakfast

Hundreds of Boyne City people interested in supporting the athletic programs came out to the athletic booster breakfast that was held last Monday morning. Many stopped in for the breakfast, which is an annual Memorial Day affair at the high school, just prior to going to the parade downtown. All those folks had their choice of some good home-style cooking from the crew out in the kitchen.



Middle schoolers finish well at Country Star Invitational

BY JERRY FROATS
Boyer City's boys and girls took two overall fourths at the Country Star Middle School Invitational, held last Tuesday at Onaway.

The girls scored 52 points in their nine school competition. Earning ten points each for their first place finishes were Angie Reich in the shot put, and Marci Center in the 100 yd. low hurdles. Reich tossed 26 ft. 11 1/2 inches and Center had a time of 6.65 seconds.

Patty Tinsley, Peggy Johncheck, Julie Karkosak, and Reich relayed to second place in the 440 yd. event. The relay team of Amy Weeks, Lori Knight, Tinsley, and Karkosak took a fourth in their event.

Other Boyne youngsters to place were Jim Stackus with a fourth in the pole vault and a fifth in the 60 yd. high hurdles. Pat Balganz ran two miles to place sixth, while Travis Hartman had the same finish in his one mile run.

David Roberts, Scott Crain, Joel Smith, and Hartman got fifth place in the one mile relay. Glen LaCroix, David Munson, Bill Wicker, and Stackus came in sixth in the 440 yd. relay. Scott Snyder, Aaron Richwell, Munson, and Wicker relayed to sixth place in their 880 yd. event.

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BY JERRY FROATS
The East Jordan boys' track team participated in the Petoskey Relays, getting good finishes in many events.

In the 120 yd. high hurdles, state qualifiers Rich Raymond and Tony Ruhlman placed first and fourth respectively and ran parts of many relays.

Todd Nahazel, Dave Nahazel, Dan Reich, and Ruhlman relayed to third place in the one mile medley.

Mark Snowden, Tedd Snowden, Reich, and D. Nahazel took a fourth in the 1/4 mile medley.

Mike Graham, Raymond, M. Snowden, and T. Snowden placed fourth in both the sprint medley and the 880 yd. relay.

John Pixley, Graham, and the Snowdens, took a fourth in the 440 yd. relay.

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placed sixth in the long jump and 100 yd. dash. She also had a fourth in the 220 yd. dash.

Becky Dole got a fourth in the shot put, and Knight raced to third in the 440 yd. dash to round out the scoring for the Rambler girls.

The boys' team tallied 63 team points with Mike DeSchryver earning 30 points for his three firsts in the pole vault (8 ft. 6 in.), long jump (17 ft. 8 in.), and his 440 yd. dash (58.99 sec.). Troy Heierman had two firsts in the 100 yd. low hurdles (14.66 sec.) and 60 yd. high hurdles (10.93 sec.).

East Jordan takes places in Petoskey

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Anglers anticipate national fishing week

Gone fishin'... Sound relaxing? More than 50 million Americans think so.

One of the country's greatest pastimes will be celebrated during National Fishing Week (June 4-10), a time to appreciate all that fishing in America is—the tremendous variety of fish, the enjoyment and respect for nature, and the billions of dollars it generates. Everyone who packs a rod and reel and heads for a rippling stream or a quiet pond is one of the 42 million adults and 12 million youths who go fishing each year in the

United States. Those anglers take 750 million annual fishing trips, says the National Wildlife Federation, whose 4.1 million members and supporters include hundreds of thousands of men and women who fish.

Who are all these anglers? Some 31 percent are women, according to the NWF.

About 36 million Americans fish in fresh water. Of those, 63 percent fish in manmade lakes, ponds and reservoirs; 40 percent fish in natural lakes and ponds; and 43 percent

fish in rivers and streams.

About 12 million Americans fish in salt water. Of those, 55 percent fish "surf and shore," 37 percent fish in the deep sea, and 43 percent fish in saltwater sounds, bays and tidal inlets and streams.

About 2 million anglers a year go ice fishing. About 400,000 go spear fishing, 300,000 use a bow and arrow, and 1 million go "gigging" for frogs.

Not only are these millions of anglers having fun, but they're boosting local economies as well. Consider:

The American men and women who fish spend \$17.3 billion a year on the sport, including almost \$4 billion for food and lodging, \$3 billion for transportation, \$2.5 billion for fishing equipment, \$600 million for licenses and dues, \$528 million for rental and other fees, \$340 million for leasing and ownership

fees, and \$6.4 billion for special equipment such as boats and vans.

Freshwater anglers spend \$7.8 billion a year

Saltwater anglers spend \$2.4 billion a year

Despite these figures, not everything on the fishing front is rosy, according to the National Wildlife Federation.

All of us who enjoy fishing must realize that the sport is threatened by many of our own environmental mistakes," said Jay D. Hair, NWF Executive Vice President, citing such problems as water contaminated by toxic wastes, agricultural runoff,

overfishing, and dam construction on fish spawning streams.

"One of the most grave threats is the loss of habitat such as wetlands, which is increasingly critical. Another is acid rain, which is already responsible for fish losses in 212 Adirondack lakes and ponds, and threatens hundreds of other bodies of water across the country," Hair said.

"If we as a nation of anglers wish to continue to enjoy fishing and protect our fishing-related economy, then we must protect, enhance and restore our valuable fishery habitat."

On deans list

Daniel V. Spence, son of Mrs. Patricia Spence, East Jordan, and Randolph Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Massey, Boyne City, have been named to the Presidential Honor Society at the DeVry Institute of Technology in Columbus, Ohio.

PUBLIC HEARING
Boyer City
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS MEETING
CONSIDERATION OF GRANTING OF
ZONING VARIANCE

Pursuant to rules and regulations as set by the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance concerning zoning variances, the Boyne City Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a Public Hearing for Tuesday, June 5, 1984, at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, to consider the following:

A variance request from Leonard Nelson, 304 East Main Street, for property located in R-2 Residential Zone District, to allow him to construct a new garage having a backyard setback of 3 feet, rather than the required 25 feet.

The Legal description of the above property is as follows:
North 1/2 of Lot 146, Blk U, South Boyne Addition, City of Boyne City.

All interested persons are invited to attend the Public Hearing. Additional information is available at City Hall during regular business hours by calling 582-6597.

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City Clerk
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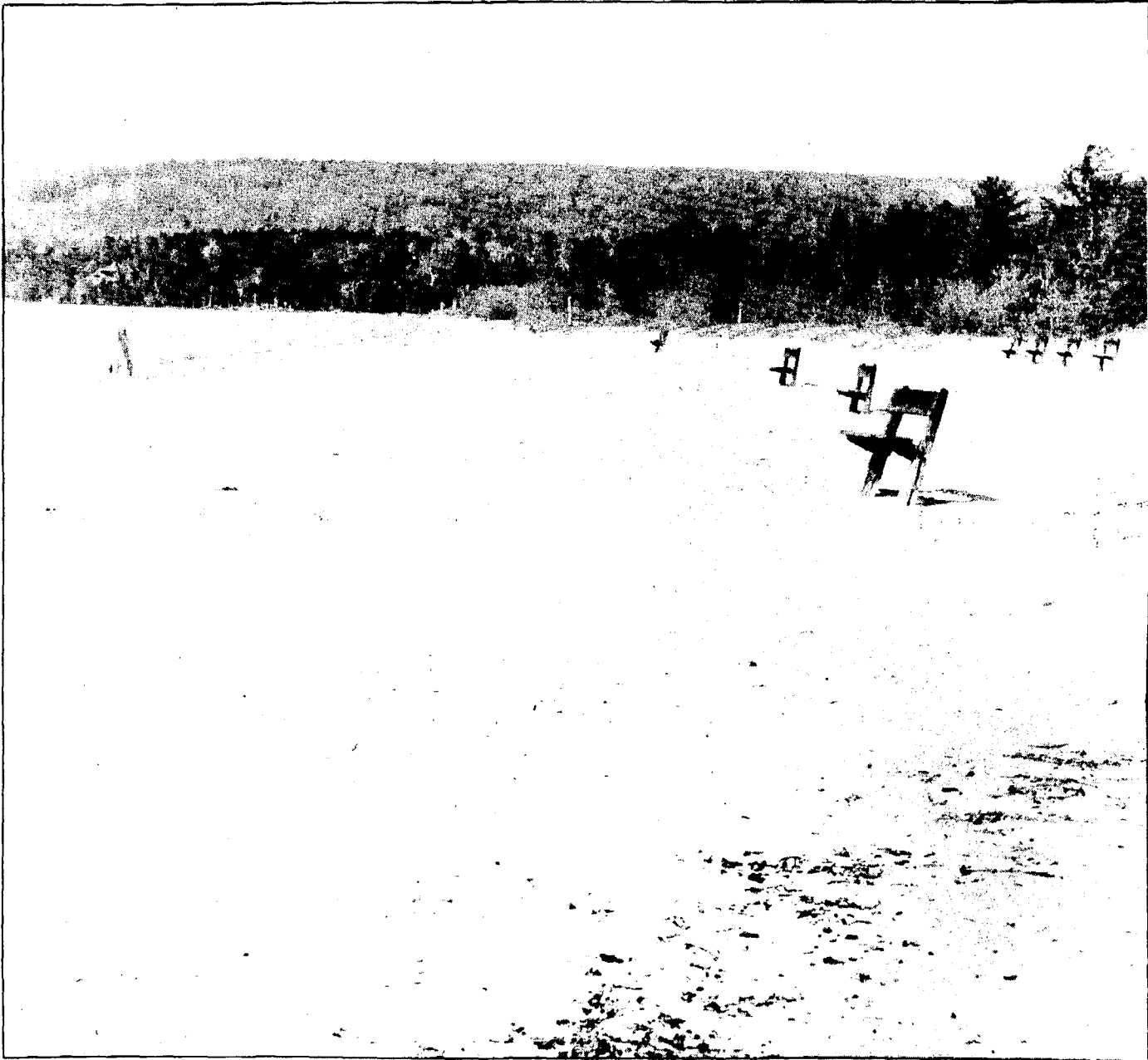
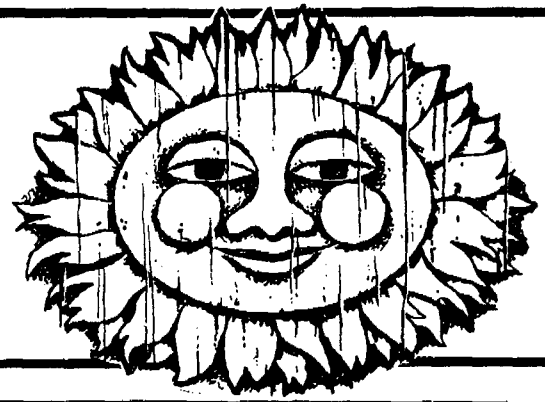
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MORGAN MANOR

May 30, 1984

FUN & SUN

Free supplement to The
Charlevoix County Press



Pottery studio gets educated
in school house

Page 3

On the cover

They're empty now, especially with the lack of warm weather last weekend, but the beaches around the county will be filling up with plenty of sun loving, water splashing, funseekers this summer as the campers and the tourists come to the north for their vacations.

Flint area Crossroads Village place to visit

Special events every weekend of the summer highlight the 1984 season at Crossroads Village and Huckleberry Railroad in Flint. A Captain Phogg Balloon Classic, Railfans Weekend, Fastest Mule in Michigan Race, Revolutionary War Encampment and Michigan Storytellers Festival feature some of the family fun to enjoy at the park, which is open through Labor Day.

Crossroads Village is a restored community of the 1860s to 1880s where history comes to life with working artisans and craftspeople plying their trades as they would have 100 years ago. Period antiques, displays and entertainment, townspeople in costume, three operating mills, a village school and church, and old-time magic shows, all help to recapture the flavor of this most important area.

Crossroads Village

opened in 1976 in Genesee County's bicentennial project with 11 buildings. Today, it now boasts 23 historical sites, with the addition last year of an antique carousel and vintage barn.

Huckleberry Railroad offers an entertaining and scenic ride aboard Michigan's only authentic operating narrow-gauge railroad. The smoke-spewing, steam-powered train winds through 10 miles of countryside, with track, locomotives and passenger coaches all restored from stock found across the country and Mexico. Visitors will enjoy more than just scenery while aboard the train. A mock robbery is staged in which bandits stop the train, and have a shoot out with the village sheriff.

Ongoing craft demonstrations also add to the old-time atmosphere of Crossroads Village. Village artisans demonstrate such skills as

spinning, woodcarving, blacksmithing, toymaking, printing, weaving and quilting. These demonstrations change daily and the items

produced are on sale at the General Store.

Regular admission for the village and railroad is adults, \$5.95; seniors (60 years and older),

\$4.95; children (4-12), \$3.95; and children 3 and under, free.

The village and railroad is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.

to 5:30 p.m., and Saturday, Sundays, and holidays, 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made, and group rates

and season passes are available. For further information, please call the Genesee County Parks and Recreation Commission at 313-736-7100.

Mich products make thrifty brunch

A weekend brunch is a fun, easy and economical way to repay social obligations, renew acquaintances, or introduce newcomers to the neighborhood.

To conserve funds, the thrifty host and hostess rely on Michigan food products for both variety and economy. Local food products have not been shipped as far as those from out of state, and usually are fresher and better tasting than the imports.

The menu suggested here may provide a spark of interest for the family who wants to entertain a group but could not afford the expense up until now.

Pancakes, waffles or French toast prepared tableside, or each guest cooking his/her own, which allows the host and hostess to be part of the party. For something a little extra special, stir some Michigan blueberries or drained and halved Michigan cherries into pancake or waffle batter before baking. Give French

toast a new taste by substituting Michigan apple juice for the liquid and including a dash of cinnamon. Serve warm Michigan maple syrup or Michigan honey butter with these brunch favorites.

Michigan pork saus-

ages, links or patties, can be prepared ahead of time, then warmed to serving temperature just before eating. A bit of warm maple syrup on the sausages prevents any drying that may occur when reheating.

The universal favorite

scrambled eggs, takes on a new appeal when bolstered with cottage cheese. Cottage cheese scrambled eggs can be held in a "warm" electric frypan during serving, without becoming overcooked or watery. Cottage cheese

scrambled eggs also makes a great light supper entree.

Escalloped apples, a marvelously versatile dish, can appear solo as a simple dessert for this brunch, or paired with ice cream or pound cake.

Dow Chemical tours available

One of the attractions for visitors to mid-Michigan these days is a tour of The Dow Chemical Company's manufacturing plant in Midland. Midland is the birthplace and world headquarters of this company which is today the sixth largest chemical company in the world in terms of sales, second in the United States.

The company offers group tours on weekdays by appointment. A typical tour might include seeing how products are made in a production plant. From the Midland Plant come products such as Saran Wrap plastic film, Ep-

som Salt, Lorsban brand insecticides for agricultural use, Dowflake calcium chloride for melting ice and snow, and bulk aspirin.

Also on a tour agenda might be a visit to a research laboratory, and a look at how the company protects the environment with its water treatment plant. This plant can handle wastes for a city of 250,000 residents.

A bit of area history can also be obtained

from visiting Dow's oldest manufacturing plant. The company was founded in 1897 in Midland by Herbert H. Dow. He was attracted

to mid-Michigan because of its vast underground brine deposits.

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New business revives old landmark

BY NANCY JARVIS

Certainly northern Michigan isn't lacking artists. Yet those who express the area's distinctive floral and animal communities are much more rare.

That's what Ray and

Tami Bier and Stephen and Deanna Kostyshyn have done in teaming up to renovate the old schoolhouse on US-31 as a combination pottery and art gallery. From the revitalization of the schoolhouse to

their nature inspired artwork, the two couples have created a spot that beams with what makes northern Michigan so well loved.

Located about five miles south of Charlevoix, the old school-

house overlooks Lake Michigan with a spectacular view of Old Mission Peninsula, Leelanau Peninsula and several of the islands. Sailboats lazily wander in and out of view.

Ray says the spot

where the schoolhouse stands was once the home of a surveying tower because of the excellent vantage point. And later the Hilton Schoolhouse was built there.

Still later, the build-

ing housed a grange hall and resounded with square dances and farmers' meetings.

But that was many years ago. The schoolhouse stood vacant and deteriorating until Biers and Kostyshyns bought

Tami, and Stephen and Deanna, who were all working there at the time. Little did the couples know then that they would eventually open a pottery and art gallery together.

Stephen and Deanna left northern Michigan to go to the New York area so that Deanna could pursue a professional acting career.

Kostyshyns met at Adrian College in Adrian. Steve graduated with a Bachelor's of Fine Arts degree and Deanna with an acting degree, but she could often be seen sneaking off to the art department to dabble in her hobby.

In New York, Deanna acquired a different perspective of art.

"Just being in a big city exposed me to a lot of art galleries," she said. "In that way it brought me into the city and exposed me to a whole different emphasis of color and sculpture."

The big city didn't suit Kostyshyns, so they returned to northern Michigan and their friends Ray and Tami, to realize their dream of making a living from their artwork.

And with the Memorial weekend opening of the schoolhouse pottery and art gallery, that dream is within the two couples' grasp.

Biers' and Kostyshyns' work complements each other but is still very different. Both represent northern Michigan, but in individual ways.

it with the dream of making it a classic spot to display their artwork.

A fresh coat of muted red paint, white trim, a white fenced deck and total refurbishing inside has rendered the building a landmark once again.

"It's been my dream to have a shop of my own from the very start," said Ray, who has created wheel thrown pottery for 11 years. "I saw the schoolhouse for 10 years and I always thought of it as a pottery. I liked the overall quaintness of it. But I was never in a position to buy it."

So Ray worked as a potter for former Charlevoix artist Todd Warner. That's where he met his future wife,

Kostyshyns create wheel-thrown porcelain with hand engraved wildflowers and birds typical of the area. Pastel colors set off their delicate designs.

Biers specialize in wheel-thrown stoneware with hand applied floral and lovable frog images as well as fish, shells and birds.

The Biers use stronger, yet muted glazes in blues, browns and white speckles reminiscent of traditional American pottery.


"I developed some of our work from Early American potters," Ray said. "We used to go and hunt for old crockery and early American

[Continued on Page 7]



Happy over the opening of their pottery shop are Steve Kostyshyn, in front, and Deanna Kostyshyn, Tami Bier, and Ray Bier with Ryan. Behind them is

the renovated schoolhouse on US-31 which will be their combined shop and gallery.



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The Budweiser Clydesdales still evoke a special mystical charm to millions of people—even after more than 50 years of worldwide appearances.

Shanty Creek Tournament scheduled

The first annual TV 7 & 4 Hilton Shanty Creek Celebrity Golf Tournament will be held August 20 at Shanty Creek in Traverse City. It is a fund raising event with all proceeds going to Special Olympics, according to tournament chairperson, Tim Hygh.

"We will fill the field with 96 golfers from all over the state," Hygh said. "And each foursome will contain a celebrity." Celebrities include touring golf professionals along with downstate and local media personalities.

"Our tournament advisory committee is really working hard to put on a first-class event.

Budweiser Clydesdales to visit Mackinac Island

The famous Budweiser Clydesdales have been scheduled to appear at the Mackinac Island Lilac Festival June 17 and will be on display for a special viewing in St. Ignace.

Dick Becker, manager of the Griffin Beverage Company office at St.

Ignace, which distributes Anheuser-Busch products in Mackinac County, said he has just received confirmation of the Clydesdale appearance through John Guida, district representative for Anheuser-

Busch. Guida has been working with Becker for several years to schedule the team for the Island's Lilac Festival parade, held each year to commemorate the 16th century lilac trees and the arrival of another summer season.

The Clydesdale hitch will arrive in a three-truck caravan at St. Ignace June 12. The entourage for the 10 Clydesdales will include two drivers for the large brewery wagon, five chauffeur grooms, and two Dalmatian dogs, which, historically, were

used to guard the horses and the beer wagon while deliveries were made.

Eight of the Clydesdales will be hitched to the four-ton wagon during the Lilac Parade. Each stands at six feet high or more at the shoulder and weighs between 1,800 and 2,300 pounds.

A single Clydesdale hitch horses will consume as much as 25 to 30 quarts of feed, 50 to 60 pounds of hay, and 30 gallons of water per day.

Driving the 12-ton of

wagon and horses requires skill and strength for the head driver and his assistant. The 40 pounds of reins the driver holds, plus the tension of the reins, equals 75 pounds and, during long parades, the two drivers often alternate the reins between them.

While local scheduling is not yet complete, Becker says he is planning a public viewing of the Budweiser eight-horse hitch in St. Ignace on June 14. The horses will pull the brewery wagon from their stable

at the Mackinac County Road Commission garage up State Street and stand for inspection at the Favorite Dock.

The following day, horses, wagon, and equipment will be loaded back into their trucks and ferried on the Little Beaver barge to Mackinac Island, where they will be stabled at the Grand Hotel.

June 16 will be spent resting the horses and preparing them for the Lilac Festival parade.

The Clydesdales are groomed every day, but on the days of a performance, special attention is given to their appearance, from the braiding of their manes to the fluffing of their whitfeathered legs.

The handlers spend about five hours washing and grooming the horses and getting the hitch in perfect shape before each public appearance. Ribbons are braided into the manes, tied into the tails and paper flowers are inserted into the mane.

The Clydesdale horses are descendants of huge draft horses bred centuries ago to carry knights into battle during the crusades. They were bred in the 18th century by farmers living on the banks of the River Clyde in Lanarkshire, Scotland and first brought to the United States in the mid-1800s by Canadians of Scottish descent.

Despite their large size, Clydesdales are

known for their gentle nature and the teams bred especially for the Anheuser-Busch hitches are well-acustomed to the attention received at the large events they highlight.

The famous Budweiser Clydesdale hitch was introduced April 7, 1933 when August A. Busch, Jr., honorary chairman of Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc., presented it as a surprise gift to his father, August A. Busch, Sr., to celebrate the repeal of Prohibition.

During the next 50 years, the hitch has logged more than 1.3 million miles, appeared in nearly 7,000 events and more than 3,000 parades.



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Advice on Condo Investments

(Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants)

Condominiums are treated just like houses for tax purposes, but there are other considerations to keep in mind before deciding on how to finance such a home, says the Michigan Association of CPAs.

About five million people now own condominiums, according to Douglas Kleine, Director of Research for the Community Association Institute, Arlington, VA based organization that assists condominium development association. The growth of condos, according to Kleine, is partly due to

their lower selling price when compared with single family homes. The median price of an existing condo is currently \$58,000, compared with \$70,000 for an existing single family home. Kleine also points out that the appreciation of condos, an important factor to those who plan to sell their unit, is now nearly the same as the appreciation of a single family home.

In a condominium development, you own your unit as well as an interest in the common property and facilities, such as a swimming pool and tennis court. The operation of these common facilities is the responsibility of a board of directors made up of owners of units in the development.

Getting a mortgage on a condo is similar to getting a mortgage on a single family home. In many cases, developers are sponsoring financing arrangements on newly-built developments. But you need to be careful with developer sponsored financing packages. In some instances, a deep discount offered up front masks steep payment rises in the future.

Find out what the Annual Percentage Rate (APR) on your mortgage is. This is a standard formula, that under a recently enacted federal law, you are entitled to know, and it permits comparison of different mortgages.

The mortgage payment is not the only monthly expense that condo owners face, however. Condo associations set fees that go toward the maintenance of common facilities. The fees vary depending on the development. But most monthly maintenance fees around the country are in the \$100 to \$200 range, accord-

ing to Kleine. He added that the maintenance fee in a luxury development may be several times higher. In rare instances, part of the fee may be deductible on your federal income tax return—which brings us to another important question: How do the tax advantages of a single family home compare with those of a condo?

Condominium units are treated as separate housing spaces for tax purposes. Like a single family home, you are entitled to deductions for the interest paid on mortgage loans, real estate taxes and any casualty losses you may incur. In addition, the rules on capital gains upon the sale of a home apply to condominiums, as does the once-in-a-lifetime exclusion of profits up to \$125,000 for those age 55 and over.

There are some special tax considerations for condo owners. In some cases, you may deduct property taxes assessed on common elements in your development. When a share of your maintenance fee is used, for example, to pay taxes, you are entitled to a deduction. Similarly, you can

deduct any mortgage interest on your share of property that is owned in common, such as a social hall where residents gather. Most condo associations, however, do not own property separately, according to Kleine.

A more common tax-saving device offered by condo association comes from an association's "reserve" fund for improving and replacing structures in common areas of a development. Under certain reserve schemes, unit owners can reduce their original purchase of a condo when they sell their unit. By adding contributions to a reserve fund to your original purchase price, you trim your capital gains upon the sale of a condo, according to Kleine. It's wise to inquire about the type of reserve fund offered by a development.

If you are thinking about buying a condo but plan to rent it out most of the time, you may be able to deduct the entire maintenance charge as well as other expenses attributable to the rental. If there is any personal use of the property, your deductions will be limited. But the rules on deduc-

ting expenses for rental properties that you use part-time are complica-

ted, so you may want to consult your CPA to get the full story.

Planning family camping trip?

Going camping in Michigan in a recreational vehicle (RV) can be a great boost to family togetherness, especially when the entire family is involved in planning the trip.

A good way to start is with a family meeting to discuss your ideas and expectations for the camping trip.

When deciding on destinations, routes, how much time to spend on the road in one day, and which campgrounds to stay at, try to take everyone's ideas into consideration and then compromise.

A useful tool at all stages of planning is a campground directory from the Michigan As-

sociation of Recreational Vehicles and Campgrounds (MARVAC). This directory lists names and descriptions of private campgrounds in Michigan, including locations and facilities.

MARVAC's Campground Directory is available free by sending a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to Campground Directory, MARVAC, 19045 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI, 48152.

It's also a good idea to obtain maps and brochures of various attractions in Michigan. Before you leave home, make campground res-

(Continued on Page 6)

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Watch for 70 percent solar eclipse May 30

A partial solar eclipse will cast a brief, dark shadow over the land May 30.

Observers anywhere in the 48 continental U.S. will be able to follow parts of the moon's progress as it passes in front of the sun.

But only to earth-bound observers located along a narrow path will the moon appear to almost totally cover the sun for a few seconds, says University of Michigan astronomy Prof. Richard G. Teske.

"To Michigan observers, the sun will be about 70 percent obscured at the height of the eclipse," Teske says. "Maximum dimming will occur around 12:37 p.m. (EDT), but the entire event will last for nearly three hours.

"The moon will appear to make its first tiny dent in the sun's southwest rim somewhere between 11:13-11:17 a.m., with the final moments of the eclipse occurring around 2:05 p.m.

The high point of the eclipse will occur just after noon, when the moon's shadow will

speed along a path stretching diagonally across the southeastern U.S. from Louisiana to Maryland, he says.

While the exact time of maximum dimming of the sun will depend on the viewer's location, how much sunlight appears blocked out will depend on how close the viewer is to the center of the moon's shadow.

To avoid eye damage, Teske strongly advises that eclipse watchers never look directly at the sun. He recommends indirect observation, such as projecting an image of the partially eclipsed sun by allowing sunlight to pass through a small lens or through a pinhole in a sheet of cardboard onto a sheet or paper screen.

To observers in the path of the moon's shadow, the eclipse will not be total, he points out, "because the moon will be slightly smaller than the sun. Consequently, at the moment the two bodies seem to be centered, an extremely narrow rim of sunlight will surround the lunar disk.

"Depending on where an onlooker is located along the shadow path, the moon will appear to cover the sun for between 7 to 14 seconds. Only 0.4 percent of the sun will still be exposed around the darkened moon."

As a result, phenomena usually associated with a total eclipse may be visible, says Teske.

"Observers will have a very good chance of seeing the pearly light from inner portions of the corona, a million-degree hot gas surrounding the sun. They also may be able to see the rosy-red, flame-like prominences which often extend outward beyond the sun's edge."

According to the U-M astronomer, the partial eclipse usually has no reported effect on animal behavior. Along the central line of the shadow path, however, animals might display the same instinctive behavior as they do in late evening. Momentarily, birds probably will fly into the trees, chickens

might roost, and cows might look toward the barn.

The shadow first will touch the U.S. just west of New Orleans, after crossing Mexico and the Caribbean Sea. Passing just north of Montgomery, Ala., it then will go directly over metropolitan Atlanta, over Greenville, S.C., Greensboro, N.C., Petersburg, Va., and finally leave land just south of Ocean City, Md.

Near New Orleans, the track will be just six miles wide and will narrow to three miles wide at Petersburg, he adds.

Observers who travel to locations along the shadow course should select their site carefully and consider the weather forecast. Some initial meteorological reports indicate a 50 percent chance that clouds may interfere with eclipse observations in the southeastern U.S.

Only a few astronomers may be attending the eclipse, Teske says. Such events used to

provide their only opportunity to observe and study the sun's corona, but since the early 1970s, orbiting satellites have been keeping watch on the sun. One example is the "Solar-

Max" satellite which was rescued and repaired by the space shuttle crew in mid-April.

Teske adds that the next partial solar eclipse will take place on May 10, 1994. Michigan resi-

dents will have a much better view because the moon's shadow will travel from California's Baja peninsula to Maine, passing directly over southeastern lower Michigan.

Family camping?

ervations wherever they're accepted.

Another pre-trip consideration is to make a budget so you can estimate how much money you'll need. Travelers' checks are probably the best and most convenient way to carry your money, as you'll find they're accepted almost everywhere, including campgrounds.

When packing the family RV before a trip, consider the following:

- * Make a list of things to take along and check them off as they're packed.

- * Take along a complete first aid kit for emergencies.

- * Since the weather might not be ideal at all times, take along foul-weather entertainment such as a deck of cards, board games, books, and puzzles. If your RV has a television set, watching TV can pro-

vide another type of indoor entertainment.

- * Don't bog yourself down with too many clothes — take mix 'n' match outfits and take only what is needed.

- * When packing food, plan to make family meals fun—cook out as often as possible and let everyone help. You might also plan to take along pre-cooked, frozen casseroles for quick, nutritious meals.

Tips on water skiing

With the waterskiing season upon us once again, it's time to get the boat out of storage, the skis out of the basement, and the wetsuits and jackets out of the closet.

"Most important," said Jeff Smith, owner of Barefooting Unlimited Ski School of Fenton, "it is time to remember that even though water skiing can be fun,—whether you're a recreational skier or a professional, it also has its dangers—like any sport."

Jeff suggests, "start off easy in the season. Don't try to ski as hard and as long as you did at the end of last season. With the water still cold, and your body out of 'skiing shape,' pulled muscles are often a problem.

"Make sure your boat and equipment are in good working order," he advised. Take the time early in the season so that you can enjoy the little time we do

have for skiing here in Michigan."

He also warned skiers to be cautious when choosing boat drivers.

"It is best to have someone who is conscientious and knows how to handle the boat in many situations," he said. "Also, make sure your driver pays attention to driving and not everything else that is going on around him on the lake."

The following is a check list to help gear up for the water skiing season.

- Learn how to swim and always wear a coast-guard-approved flotation device, preferably a snug-fitting ski jacket.

- Check your equipment before and after skiing for sharp or protruding objects on skis, tears in life jackets and wet suits, bent or broken handles, fraying ropes, etc.

- Have an observer in the boat (other than the driver) watch the skier

while they are skiing. This lets the driver keep his eyes ahead and his mind on his driving.

- As a skier, watch where you are going at all times and look ahead.

- Remember to keep away from solid objects such as docks, boats, rafts, etc.

- Be courteous and keep a safe distance from others—including fishermen, boats, swimmers, other skiers, etc. The recommended distance is 100 feet.

- Come in slowly

when landing on shore and try to run parallel to the shoreline just before letting go.

- Signal with a wave that you are okay after a fall to let the driver know. Never yell 'help' if you don't really need it!

- Hold up a ski after taking a fall in a heavily traveled boating area. Barefooters should hold up an arm and tread water.

- Don't ski in shallow water or where you do not know the water's depth.

World's Fair now open

New Orleans, the site of the 1984 World's Fair will offer a colorful kaleidoscope of entertainment, daily parades, rides, international foods and exhibits, reports the Automobile Club of Michigan.

The final touches now are being put in place

for the fair, officially titled the Louisiana World Exposition, which runs May 12 and continues through November 11.

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New pottery business

(Continued from Page 3)

type things. I guess I had that in my mind when I started throwing."

Both Biers' and Kostyshyns' pottery includes the functional vases, mugs, lamps and platters, yet are items that one would want to remain out of use, standing proudly as an art piece.

In addition, the gallery contains Stephen's animal woodcut prints and Deanna's porcelain jewelry and designed notecards. Tami's "professionals" are original statue-like men depicting the various professions. Ray is also interested in photography and would like to express that at the gallery.

Of the pottery, Ray states, "The schoolhouse gives us a whole different feel and room to expand into so many areas of artistic expression."

Deanna reflects similar thoughts. "It allows us the freedom to



Inside the renovated schoolhouse, the air of modern simplicity recalls schoolhouse simplicity of the old experiment more with our work and it's an outlet where we can get feedback from the public."

days, and also makes a cleancut background for the varied shapes of pottery and porcelain.

Public feedback has been encouraging for both couples. Stephen and Deanna have received many awards for their work. Three of their vases are currently on exhibit at the Mc-

Cune Art Center's Juried Exhibition in Petoskey.

Both couples sell their work at McCune, and Ray and Tami have also won numerous purchase prize awards.

The couples are indeed well suited to each other.

"We always try to be open minded and level headed," said Deanna, "so there are no major conflicts or misunderstandings. We all had the same basic idea of what we wanted to do with the schoolhouse."

Their tasteful ideas were put into motion by Tami's father and brother, Raymond and

Terry Borowiak, who did the majority of the actual work on the schoolhouse. "They too were very creative in their ideas about renovating," Deanna said.

Bier Kostyshyn Pottery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through the color season, with irregular hours thereafter.

Sacred music at Boyne June 1

Bob and Becky Brunton, a husband and wife vocal duet team from Eaton Rapids, will present a concert of sacred music at 7:30 p.m. Friday June 1 at the Boyne Mountain Convention Center on U.S. 131 in Boyne Falls.

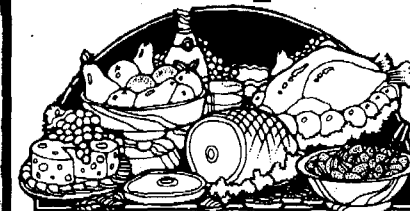
Sponsoring the concert is WPHN, Gaylord. WPHN is northern Michigan's newest planned Christian FM radio station. The 100,000 station is non-commercial listener-supported and is in the process of raising the remainder of a \$206,000 start-up budget with

about 50% of the total need already raised. When on-the-air, the radio station signal should cover some 20 counties in the Lower and Upper Peninsulas. WPHN is an affiliate of the Moody Broadcasting Network, a Christian programming source produced in Chicago by the Moody Bible Institute and fed via satellite to affiliate stations.

The concert will include songs written by many of today's contemporary composers as well as some of the Brunton's own compositions, and will feature

something for all ages and musical tastes. Prior to devoting their free time efforts to their singing ministry they were engaged in education careers in the Lansing area. Since 1979 they have conducted many adult and teen choirs throughout mid-Michigan, and have traveled extensively throughout the United States and Canada. Their delivery is crisp and dynamic, featuring the use of piano and taped accompaniments. Bob and Becky have released six albums on the Pinebrook label.

Bon Appetit



A Guide to Dining in Northwest Michigan

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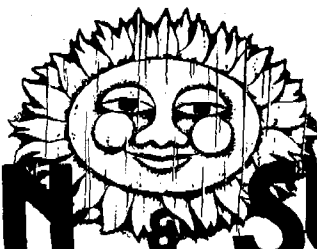


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