

# CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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## School fundraisers cause board concern

"Maybe we should take a look at the entire K through 12 fundraising," said Phil Bowman, member of the Boyne City School Board, as the board tackled a request from the Boyne Elementary School to have a fundraising program similar to the one that they held last fall.

The request brought objections from several members of the school board who argued that they felt the younger students, those in kinder-

ten and first grades, shouldn't be out selling the candy that supported the Reading is Fun (RIF), class assemblies, AuSable Environmental Center field trips, and other activities that the school enjoyed this past year.

Elementary school principal Ed Snyder defended the request, saying that the value gained by the students who earned enough to support the extra items during the school year was beneficial in many ways. Snyder

also said that the students, or the parents can say no. "The option is there."

Bowman suggested that the school look to other means of fundraising, especially since he felt that it was wrong that the money earned from the candy sale was from an outside source and not local. He suggested that the school have cake walks and other activities to fund their programs.

"By using this company," said Bowman, "We just took \$15,000 out of the community. We need to deal locally." Actually, the sale grossed \$16,500 of which the school netted \$5,600, so only \$10,900 was sent out of the community to the fundraising

firm which supplied the candy and other food items that the students sold for the school.

Board member Bill Chipman also said that the schools should look locally first, then if they can't find what they need they should be al-

lowed to go out of the community.

"I wish we could find a better way," said Eleanor West.

After several motions that failed due to lack of support, a motion was made to continue the program and passed by a 4 to 2 vote.

## Tentative agreement reached by BC schools

A tentative agreement was reached just prior to midnight between the Northern Michigan Education Association and the Boyne City School board during a bargaining session that was held Monday night.

The details of the agreement will be released after the teachers' union

has a ratification vote, which is expected sometime in July. There are 60 teachers in the school system that have a vote on the matter.

"We have been working towards agreement since January," said Rich Kelly, superintendent of the school system. "We are happy to have this

tentative agreement." According to Kelly, there were many sessions held between January and the agreement.

The tentative agreement was worked out between Kelly and Fred Rice, the chief negotiator for the teachers.

## New faces win seats on area school boards

The June 11 school elections brought some new faces to the school boards in Boyne Falls and Boyne City.

Andy Czerkies, who has not held public office before, will sit on the Boyne Falls board.

In Boyne City, Laurence Monshor and John Mathers, Jr., both also new to public office, will fill the seats held by Bill Chipman and Ricky Pethers.

East Jordan returned Shirley Bauer to office and voted for Tom Galmore, Jr., who has served on the board previously.

In Boyne Falls 213 voters turned out. Czerkies was supported with 127 votes. His platform specified school economies in building and bus maintenance.

Jim Churchill won with 125, and Ron Barnadyn lost with 100 votes in the race for two board vacancies.

Four ballots were spoiled.

In the competition over two seats on the Boyne City board, the five candidates came off this way: Monshor, 168; Mathers, 165; Peters, 120; Chipman, 96; and Paul Gerard, 43.

In East Jordan, with 169 voting on the two vacancies, Bauer had 137; Galmore, 112; and John Pixley, Jr., 69 votes.



American Legion members Jim Price, Sergeant at Arms and Max Hoock, past post commander, presented a set of flags to the city at the noon meeting Tuesday. The flags will be used for the new Veterans Memorial that both the Legion and the VFW constructed for the park.

## Traffic islands at Glen's okayed by Boyne commissioners

Two traffic islands will go in at the shopping center on Lake Street in Boyne City this week, with completion expected by June 20, pre-opening day for Glen's Market.

Work on the islands involves needed replacement of 430 feet of storm sewer line across the front of

the shopping area. With the new 15-inch pipe going in, five catch-basins will also be installed. The old line was in bad condition.

City manager Randy Frykberg said the city's share will be under \$10,000, covering street work costs as well as cost of pipe and labor. It will also

include cost of a portion of the island next to Vogel Street, which will be shared between the city and the present businesses. It is like the installation of sidewalks on city property, Frykberg said. The islands will be on city land.

Coordinating street and sewer line with Glen's work on the island project will "reduce the cost considerably," Frykberg noted. The commissioners at their Tuesday noon meeting approved the expenditure.

Frykberg explained that while the item had been planned for, the cost had not been determined at budget time.

The design, which has the approval of the police department, will greatly increase traffic safety as well as the safety of pedestrians walking along Lake Street. Two openings are planned for entering from Lake Street. Vogel will remain mostly open.

Whether or not the islands will be all concrete was not known at meeting time.

Commissioners also heard a report from Darryl Braeger, manager of Lake Charlevoix Cable TV. The company is initiating a new billing system, Braeger said. Instead of the 12-month coupon book, the company is issuing postcard bills, which bill for two months at a time. Braeger said, however, that if a customer prefers, he or she may pay for only one month at a time. The usual 50-cent penalty charge continues.

The reason for the change, Braeger said, is that the 12-month arrangement was hard to modify when customers made new selections or moved

away. "We emphasize," Braeger added, "you do not have to pay two months."



East Jordan Police Chief Joseph Hammond awarded officers Robert Christensen and Paul Timmons departmental citations for their outstanding work in the investigation of the armed robbery of Glen's Market. The two also worked on a case involving the investigation and the recovery of antiques taken from a private residence in East Jordan.

## EJ council raises millage

The East Jordan City Council increased the city millage rate from 14.51 mills to 14.54 mills following a Truth in Taxation public hearing last Tuesday.

The millage increase of .03 mills will offset tax revenue loss resulting from a decrease in State Equalized Valuation (SEV). Based on the 1984 SEV of \$19,210,000, the 14.54 mills will raise \$279,313 for the city's general operating budget.

In addition to the general operating millage, the city levied .5 mills (\$9,605) for fire equipment and .96 mills (\$18,441) for its street debt.

Without a millage increase the city would have raised only \$278,737 this year due to the falling SEV. Even with the millage increase revenues are down from 1983.

A special council meeting was held Thursday to review the progress of the downtown development plan over the past several months.

According to planning and zoning chairman Tom Sheridan, the plan is: "Limited Growth Based On Recreational Tourism" and what it says is, "Let's do something to enhance tourism." Sheridan also pointed out that the plan may seem extensive but is, of course, possible to change details. "The thing we would not like to see change is the spirit of the plan," Sheridan said.

According to Sheridan the plan should be complete for the council in mid-July.

In other business, council accepted Sue Blevins' request for July 1 as the final day for her current position as

city clerk. The cut-off date for city clerk applications is set for June 15.

City superintendent Mike Dionne was authorized to advertise for a city attorney to replace the late Thomas Anderson.

A meeting was set for June 27 at which time the department of public works committee has been authorized to negotiate a contract with unionized DPW employees. Two of the city's eight DPW employees are members of the Teamsters Local 214.

Council approved a request by Judy Shea, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, for street closings on the 6th and 7th of July for the Youth Parade and the Grande Parade.

No more than two candidates have filed for any given position on council

(Continued on page 8)

## Eagle Day at EJ Powwow

"When in another man's lodge, follow his rules, not your own." So says the "law of the lodge," which also requires other such Indian court-essies, as well as this custom: "When you address the council, carry a green sprig in your hand that yours may be living words."

Ceremonies such as these will be observed at the Day of the Eagle Powwow on Saturday and Sunday, June 16-17.

The powwow picks up the thread of old Indian custom when the Anishinabe (original people) would gather from miles around for social and religious reasons.

This third annual powwow in East Jordan will be held in a new location, next to Glen's Market.

Sponsored by Title IV-A and the Anishinabe Inter-tribal council, the powwow with its dances and drumming will be open to the public at 1 p.m. on Saturday, and again on Sunday at 1 p.m., led off by master of ceremonies and keynote speaker Dr.

George Cornell, who teaches at Michigan State University.

The throb of drums will make it easy to find the new powwow site. The 20-foot tall tipi will also help. Title IV teacher and project director Gigi Antoine has had the tipi up in her front yard while the symbols were being painted on the white canvas sides.

It is cool inside the tipi on a hot day. Antoine said Indians changed over to canvas for their tipis when white settlers began to manufacture the material.

"Easier to sew than animal hides," she said.

The canvas is typical of the adaptations made from one culture to another. Culture, Anishinabe culture, is what Antoine teaches once a week after school. She believes it is possible for Indians to keep their cultural view in the modern setting.

When the white culture first became the dominant way of life, Indian children were taken from their

parents and made to live at schools where the slightest slip into Indian ways was punished.

The remembrance of Anishinabe ways was only recently revived in the federal program called Title VI. It is made available if a school system applies for it. Application is possible only if a tribal council will commit itself to oversee the program, as is the case in East Jordan.

Antoine pointed to the symbols on the tipi. Green to represent the base, red sun. The circular shapes represent unity of the "complete and perfect life, the returning seasons."

Antoine has prepared explanatory material on the tipi. "All the animal designs show the respect for our brothers who were placed upon Mother Earth with us..." she says. The tipi has a beaver and other familiar animals painted on the sides.

The tribal council believes the powwow will be a hands-on experience for the Title IV students, which they hope will be enjoyed by the public as well.



Getting ready for Day of the Eagle Powwow, project Walker contributes a few animal paintings to the chief's tipi director Gigi Antoine and honorary Anishinabe Susan that will be on display at the powwow this weekend.



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Darby and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dixon flank Boyne City native and candidate for Circuit Judge, Seberon "Boe" Litzenburger, at a unique fund-raiser aboard the "Star of Charlevoix" cruise ship, Thursday, May 31.

## Arts Council to show film

The Crooked Tree Arts Council announces a showing of the National Geographic film, "Living Treasures of Japan", on Sunday, June 17 at 7 p.m. at the McCune Arts Center on Mitchell Street in Petoskey.

Thomas Skinner of Pittsburgh and Suttons Bay, executive producer of films for the National Geographic Society, will introduce this special production and answer any questions about the making of this first movie on the arts by National Geographic.

Nine artisans and performing artists who keep the heartbeat of an ancient culture pulsing through a contemporary society are the subjects of "Living Treasures" which originally aired on PBS television.

Many nations designate their finest structures, monuments and physical features as national landmarks, but Japan alone recognizes by law its most gifted artists. Revered as "Living Treasures", these individuals are officially designated by the Japanese Government as "Holders of Important Intangible Cultural Properties."

Japan's unparalleled program was begun years ago to protect the country's centuries-old traditions of arts and handicrafts, often in danger of disappearing.

Today there are some 70 Living Treasures, most of them elderly, all venerated and addressed as "Sensei"—teacher. Many were teenagers when they began what has become their life's work. Receiving government stipends, they are charged with the obligation of publicly exhibiting their work and of teaching their artistry to apprentices, thus ensuring that it will live from one generation to the next.

This National Geographic Special introduces us to nine of the Living Treasures—a potter, dollmaker, puppeteer, papermaker, koto musician, sword-maker, textile weaver and dyer, Kabuki theatre actor and bellmaker.

On Sunday at the Arts Center in Petoskey, viewers will be taken into the homes and workshops of these great artists, capturing on film the serenity, graciousness and refined pursuit of excellence that is the hallmark of the Japanese.

Preceding the film, for which there is no charge, will be a dinner at the Perry Davis

Hotel at 5 p.m. Cost is \$7.95 including tax and tip, and reservations should be made by cal-

ling the Arts Center at 347-4337 or the evening's chairperson, Bonnie Staffel.

## Pack 17 holds potluck for first meeting

The newly organized Cub Scout Pack 17 held their first meeting June 7 with a potluck supper at the American Legion Hall. The Legion is the sponsoring organization.

Donald Bowerman is the cubmaster, and his wife, Peggy, is den mother for the 10 boys in den one. Each boy's completed bird house was on exhibit. Mr. Bowerman explained that summertime activities which include a yard sale on June 16 on Lord Rd., an all day camp at Whiting Park on June 20, preparing a float and participating in the July 4th parade, caring for the maple trees at the Health Cen-

ter, a fishing trip with the dads and the next pack meeting to be a family picnic in August at the Elliot home on Six Mile Lake.

The boys composed props for the skits which they presented. Jonathan Bowerman was presented his Bob-

cat badge and a bead for the first three projects completed.

Mr. Bowerman is trying to locate the Cub Scout flag made by his grandmother for the cub pack organized in 1953. Any information on its whereabouts will be appreciated.

## Graduates

Michigan State University lists 4,961 candidates for degrees awarded at separate commencement exercises June 2-June 9 on campus.

The degree candidates include 3,662 bachelors, 811 masters, 173 doctoral, 11 educational specialists, 95

doctors of osteopathic medicine, 94 medical doctors, 113 doctors of veterinary medicine and 2 doctors of musical arts.


Area graduates include: Melissa K. Casper of Boyne City, a BA MLM-Purchasing Management.

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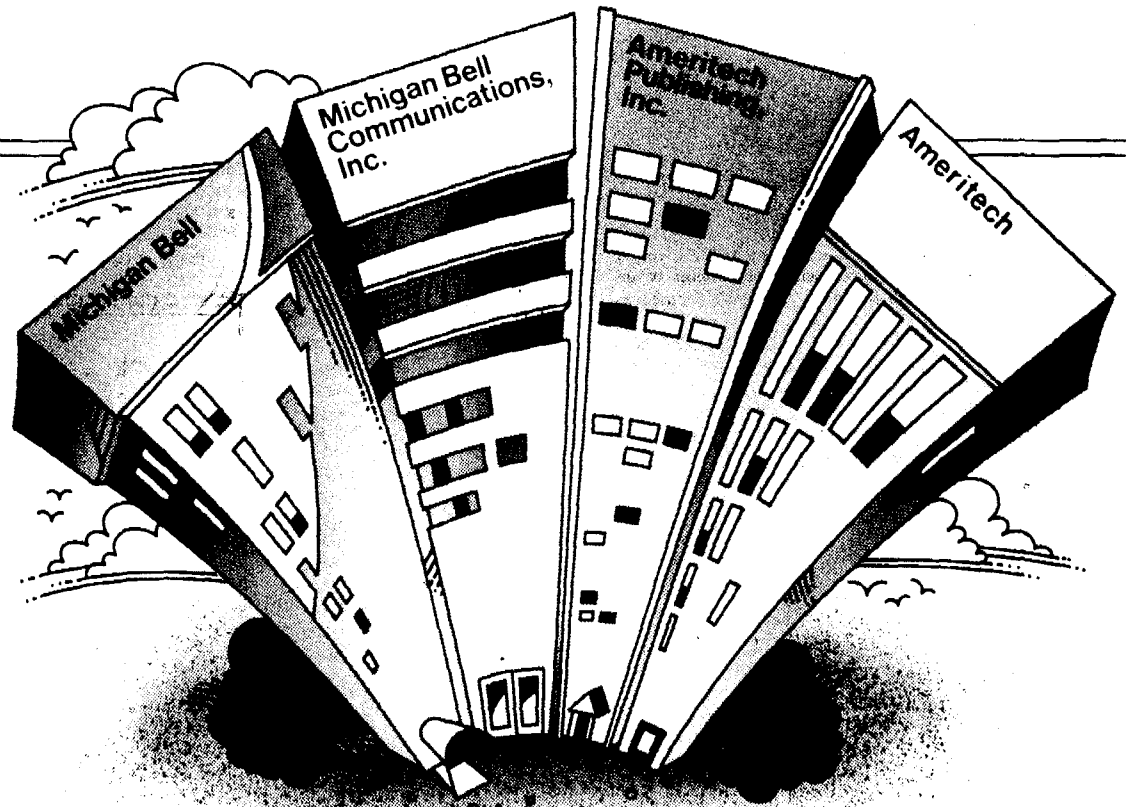
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Ameritech Publishing, Inc.: 1 313 252-9200.

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# Remembrances

## Marshall Sayles

**Hurrah for Boyne City!**  
We are going to celebrate the Fourth of July on the Fourth of July.

Many national holidays are no longer held on national holidays. The idea is to kill the fatted calf on Mondays so we can have a longer week-end to titter and kick up our heels—Saturday, Sunday and Monday; then we can have Tuesday through Friday to sit down and rest up.

I like sitting down and resting up Tuesday through Friday. It gives me the energy to kick up my heels on the coming week-end.

What I just said will not make sense to a lot of people; and that's one thing I can't understand. How come sense is always what other people think it is?

Haven't you had that experience? Haven't you said something, only to hear someone say that you're not making sense? Then they try to say what you should have said. Doesn't it just make you sick when someone tries to chew your cabbage for you?

It does me. I hate cabbage. Hate it, hate it, hate. Even when the other guy spits it out and apologizes for promoting my bilious condition.

I was going to explain what all this had to do with Boyne City snapping sane and celebrating the Fourth of July on the Fourth of July, but I've decided not to bother.

Dear Sir: I have enjoyed your column for some time and never thought that your ship had sprung a leak, but lately it seems to me that someone left your bird cage open.—J.P., of E.J.

Darn. Letters like that make me as

mad as a June hare—March hares being long gone—or to sneak a quick application of demon rum to sooth my hackles. Try soothing your hackles with demon rum sometime. If you don't choke to death, you'll see what I mean.

Sunday is Father's Day. Some should be praised as grand fellows. Others should be beaten with a stick and wear no halo. Wives know who should be glorified and who should be poked at. That's right, halos or sticks. Only wives know for sure.

Speaking of wives, I read the other day where the modern housewife's work is worth well over \$700 per week. That's more bacon than a man could save if you were to point him in the right direction and tell him to get at it. Who would have thought that life would be changed around to where, although husbands are the bread winners, wives are the ones who earn the money?

The name "Front Street" is by no means catchy, romantic or exciting. Back when men earned their bread and butter at the Tannery, Front Street was just a dull strip of road. But today! It has modern condos, a large marina, a city swimming area, and a brand new North end development with a huge business complex planned. I think Boyne City's most modern street should have a sexy, catchy name.

Oh, oh. That just slipped out. A man my age shouldn't be talking like that.



Showing one of the Shay styled engines that were used on the Cog-Mitchell Railroad that worked the lumbering area of Springvale out in the Chandler Township area. The lumber was hauled down to mills in the Boyne Falls area, or was taken all the way down the line to Cadillac. The company's headquarters were in that city. The Shay, one of several that

worked in the area, was developed especially for the lumbering business where the rails could be made of wood, and could be easily moved when the logging was done in one place to another. The engine was lighter and drove the wheels through a driveshaft and gears. This picture shows Ed McCoy and John Taron in the engineer's compartment of the engine.

## Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

In my next life, I want to be a carpenter.

I look around the area and see houses, buildings, and a whole lot of things that are in the process of being built...all needing a carpenter.

I think that I may even be able to drive eight out of 10 nails in straight.

Now, everything isn't picture perfect for carpenters, they are just coming out of the depression where no one could afford to use their services, but just think of all the building that is going on in the area.

Condos, restaurants, stores, homes, garages, and more.

One nice thing about being a carpenter, at least to my way of thinking, is that at the end of the day you can sit back and see how much work you accomplished in those hours.

In my present line, it seems that I spend days and days where I just spin my wheels and things don't appear to have been completed.

Another thing that I like about the idea is that when I make a mistake, I just can't go back and tear out the problem and remake it the way it should be. I would have to reprint an entire newspaper, and the cost is horrendous.

Yes, with just a little training, I could learn to hold something with a handle, be able to use it the right way, and, be happy that payday is on Friday.

Among all the mail I got last week was a large envelope filled with "cost containing" items that Blue Cross-

Blue Shield says they should be allowed to do to help keep down medical expenses.

Like all private industry, I think they should start doing some cost savings in their own office. Like the cost of being president. I think it is a waste of money to pay Mr. McCabe for doing the job he does.

If he were worth the money, like telling his own employees to get more productive, so that the Blues would pay out their bills on time, then we could agree with the amount of income that the "non-profit" business allows for salaries.

We would also like to see them reduce the cost of the overhead of the concern. Then maybe we could agree to some of the raises that the Blues continually ask for from the folks who control the prices, the state government.

But that bureaucracy is another whole question in itself.

Things are gearing up, politically also. The Republicans are holding a picnic at Whiting Park, probably to gather up as much local money as possible to get their people elected to office, while the Democrats are doing much the same thing. If you are in a position to support someone, any one of them would be happy to take your money.

Nationally, though, the Republicans are getting in so much money that they are trying to think of creative ways to spend it.

Boy, could I give them some ideas.

## Barbara Cruden

### Letters

The two perils in our relationship to nature are: (1) attributing human-type motives to animals when something else is really going on. (2) Not attributing human-like motives when something is going on.

An example of the former is the bird lover believing that the oriole answering her whistle does so because he wants to be friends.

Oriole calls are easy and tempting to imitate. When our friend imitated the oriole and he came to a tree close by in response, she was delighted. But he was probably upset. Rather than make friends, he wished to make war, oriole style, and drive this other "oriole" out of his territory.

While it is widely believed that there is an element of joy in the singing of birds, the main reasons for song are to announce territorial claim and to win a mate.

But there really are many human-type aspects to the singing of birds, so here is an observation to go with peril 2.

In our woods lives an ovenbird who mouths off everytime another bird sings, besides using up the air waves for his own purposes.

It wouldn't be so bad except he sounds more like the crank handle on a machine than a bird. I'm ready to forgive him because he can't help it, and besides his mate builds a little ball of a nest on the ground with a hole for entrance at one side. The nest resembles a primitive outdoor oven.

But what has been happening is that there is also a grosbeak in the woods with a black-feathered head and a patch of beautiful pink feathers under his chin.

Grosbeaks all sing beautifully, too, but this super grosbeak sounds as though he has discovered a magic flute. Through the recent weeks he has developed some special whistles and drawing warbles none of the other grosbeaks have mastered.

When the grosbeak decides it is singing time, and commences his long melody, sure enough, ovenbird snaps to attention and cranks out a de-t-de-t-de.

Grosbeak stops in mid-song, so like a miffed concert soloist, I have to laugh.

Then he restarts and gets inter-

rupted again. The third time he sings right on over the ovenbird's interruption. But that's no fun for a real gent like him. He flies to a more distant tree for his concert.

This is a mere tiff in the trees, I know, yet all those birds, butterflies, foxes, squirrels, and the rest are living out their dramas as we go about ours, more or less oblivious of them.

It's not that I would want a whole day of grosbeak, but I am glad to live where it's possible to give half an ear, so that I can tune in when something of peril 1 or peril 2 is going on.

Letters to the editor, handwritten 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

## Community Open House

Wednesday, June 20th

6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

You are invited to a Preview Showing of our NEW STORE in Boyne City.

Free Refreshments, Balloons for the Kids, Sample Products, and more



MARKETS & FAMILY CENTERS



## Letters

### Angered by President's D-Day performance

**Editor,**  
I was both angered by and ashamed of the performance by the President of the United States during the ceremony commemorating D-Day on the beaches of Normandy. He had movie cameras and crews following him about for political purposes showing him posturing and sanctimoniously proclaiming himself a man of peace. This was done for one reason, and one reason only—to get him re-elected in November. We will be seeing these obscene performances on television all summer and fall. His backers admit this.

The President had every right to be there and his presence should have added honor and dignity to the occasion but to use it for political reasons profanes the very things these thousands upon thousands of fine young men gave their lives for. Every time one of these ads come onto television every Republican in the country can hang his head in shame.

Good God above—is there no limits to this man's callousness? Is there no limit to the depths that he will sink to get re-elected? Let him do his thing in China, Ireland, England and NATO and

all the rest, but please God—not D-Day.

Using a military cemetery as a background prop for his political theatrics has got to be his most shameful hour.

During the Lebanon and Grenada fiascos I called this man a fool. Today I would welcome an opportunity to stand face to face with him—look him straight in the eye and say 'Ronald Reagan, you are not only a fool, you are also a hypocrite'.

Everett K. Sayles  
582-9337

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# Neighbors

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Casper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Casper, and friends Roger Korhase and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brayford, all attended the graduation exercises of the Rick Casper's daughter, Melissa Kay (Missy) from Michigan State University on Saturday.

Mabel Hanson was discharged from the Charlevoix Area Hospital on Saturday after having been a medical patient for the past 10 days.

Rebecca (Becky) Mathers was honored Thursday evening at the Free Methodist Church by many friends and relatives with an open house as an '84 graduate of BCHS, with all enjoying refreshments and fellowship. Becky is working this summer at Boyne Valley Lodge and plans a fall wedding to Kerry Wolteck.

Scott Nicloy, son of Curtis and Carm, is home for a couple of weeks from Reedley, Cal. where he is working with the Mennonite Volunteer Service Unit, setting up a social service agency to help senior citizens to be able to stay in their own homes as long as they are able.

Bingo winners on Thursday at the Boyne City Senior Center were regulars, Rose Reinhardt, Catherine Howe, Jenny Jodway and Zada Moyer. The specials went to Zada Moyer and Irene Sayles, with the cover all going to Manning Sayles. This week's caller was Ham Dodds.

Sandy Johncheck underwent surgery at Northern Michigan Hospitals on Tuesday.

Lana May and Earl Gregware were married in a quiet ceremony at the bride's home on June 7th. Her attendant was Dorothy Crandell and the groomsmen were Bob Wicker. A reception for the family followed the ceremony.

Here for the graduation of father and daughter from the class of '84 of BCHS, Adrian and daughter, Rachel, DeRoos on Friday night, were Adrian's daughter, Mary Simmons, the Dan DeRoos, the Wm. DeRoos,

with Millie Walden  
536-2381

## E. J. Chatterings

Dorothy Pelton has returned home after a week in Wyoming, MI attending the graduation and open house for her grandson, Vance Pelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Pelton. While in Wyoming, she made the acquaintance of her great grandchildren, Jamie and Joshua Pelton, children of Mike and Sue Pelton.

The Second Chance Combat Shoot at Central Lake started June 8 and will run for 9 days. Mildred (Mom) Davis baked over 4,000 cookies for the many policemen and friends who came to take part. Mildred has written a little cook book, Mom's Shoot Cookies. It has only 7 cookie recipes and sells for \$1.00. Every year people ask for her secret recipes.

Mrs. Coolman had a nice surprise when she received the following letter:

"Dear Mrs. Coolman: Your daughter Carol, with well-deserved pride and happiness, has written to tell me about your graduation from high school. Nancy joins me in sending our

Helen McBride and daughters Tammy and Marcia, all of Grand Rapids, Adrian and his wife, Dorothy, hosted an open house at the Bendix-Courter Union Hall following graduation. Their daughter Rachel is planning to attend the Baptist Bible College in Grand Rapids in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLane of Oscoda were here this week to celebrate the birthday of his mother, Lela MacLane. This is her 98th birthday. Lela spent the day away from Grandvue with her daughter Jean and Fay Limron in celebration. Also there were her granddaughter Linda and Jim Felton and family, with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Habasco stopping in with birthday greetings.

Marilyn and Dan Ratcliff honored their daughter Dawn, a BCHS graduate of '84 with an open house on Saturday afternoon. Some of those attending from out of town were Dawn's grandparents Bill and Maggie Ratcliff of Virginia, her Aunt Hope Nixon of Detroit, Marion and Doug Ward of S. Lyon, Debbie Hall and daughter Megan of Garden City; Judy, Bill, and John Thayer of Taylor, and Darlene and Rick Greenville of Birmingham, were some of the 75 guests attending. Dawn is planning to attend Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. as a pre-med student in the fall.

Sally Day, son Jim and Alice and daughter Cammyelle went to Traverse City on Saturday to attend the graduation of her grandson, David, son of the David Days from Traverse City High School.

Lynn Mason, daughter of lay Pastor and Mrs. Frances of Mason of East Jordan, and a 1st year student of Trinity Bible College, will be leaving on June 17 for a short term mission project in Noodport, S. Africa, a suburb of Johannesburg. Many friends and the congregation of the Elmira Community Church are sponsoring Lynn in raising the \$3,500 needed for the trip.

heartfelt congratulations. You have proven that America is a land of vast opportunity when we reach out with hard work and determination. Sincerely, Ronald Reagan, White House."

Phil Simmons, pastor of the United Methodist Church of East Jordan is leaving to a new ministry in Lansing. He and his family will be greatly missed.

Guests of Millie Walden, coming for graduation open house, were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Breeding of Arizona. They paid a surprise visit to the Senior Citizens of East Jordan and sang for them. Harvey's radio and stage name is Arizona "Dell" Weston.

The staff at the senior center in East Jordan honored the Adult Education Class of 1984 at a surprise party on May 31. The graduation of nine senior citizens was celebrated with lemon cake frosted in white with the name of each graduate printed in blue, which were the class colors.

Lynn has great faith in God, as he brought her through leukemia a few years ago and feels He will touch hearts in giving for this need.

Former residents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rabach, now of Sun City, Ariz. were here for a few days this past week visiting many old friends in the area.

Armor Handy of Litzbenburger Apartments passed away on Saturday at the Petoskey Nursing Center. His son, Steven, of Wyoming, MI will be taking care of the funeral arrangements. Mr. Handy has another son, Orson, of Alward, Texas. Amor will be sadly missed by many residents here.

On Sunday the Rite of Confirmation was held at the Christ Lutheran Church for Tiamara Keehner, Deanna Avery, and Patti Schmitt. They also honored their high school and college graduates. Those graduating were William Massey Jr. of Boyne Falls High School, and Karen Herrmann of Boyne City High School, Paul Skornia from MSU, Bill Kelly from Lake Superior State, Wayne Roisen from NCMC and Lynn Woiteshek from CMU.

Mrs. Don Bullock of Belding spent a few days here this last week with her son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. Wayne and Arlene Bullock.

Timothy and Carol Highley of Overland, Kansas are here this week visiting her parents the Robert Stoits, and other relatives.

On Saturday night Bill and Jean Korhase attended the Debbie Reidel-Jay Higgins wedding, and the reception at the Eagle's Hall. They also attended the open house held at the Schafer home honoring the Schafer's daughter, an '84 BCHS graduate, Karen Herrmann. Also there were Bob and Roseanne Herrmann and Florence Hussey and many other friends and relatives.

John and Carol McGeorge honored their son, John, an '84 BCHS graduate with an open house on Sunday afternoon at their home, with about 100 friends and relatives attending. Some of those attending from out of town were Sally and Jim Fitzpatrick of Traverse City, Louis and Tom DeChaney of Kewadin, and Bob and Eloise McGeorge of Williamston.

Perry Clute of Alpena spent a week here visiting Ella Nulph and other relatives.

Walt Fritz spent last week visiting his sister Mrs. Earl King of Bloomfield Hills. His daughter, Pat Mangloss of Independence, Missouri, is here visiting. Jack Manglos brought his mother, Gen, up from Missouri over the weekend to spend the summer at her home here.

Norm and Irene Sutter of East Detroit spent a few days here this week visiting Dick and Edna May.

Mrs. Kenneth Bernthal and children, and Heidi Korhase, left over the weekend to spend three weeks visiting her parents in Fla. They also visited relatives in Fort Wayne, Ind., and Greenville, S.C.

### GLEN'S SAVE SHARE

## Save-Share



See George Brown or Mark Weisler  
at Glen's Market in Boyne City  
for Save-Share information

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to any non-profit organization within our community.  
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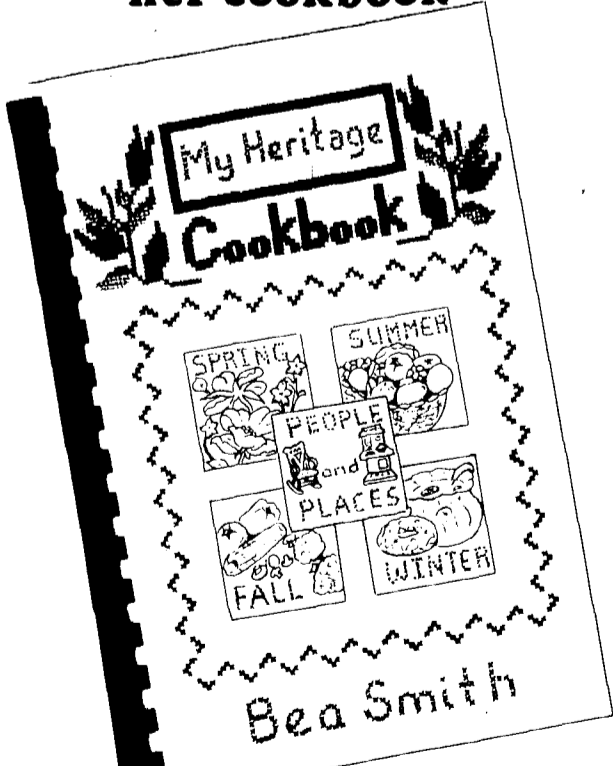
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GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

## Boyne City's own Bea Smith has published her cookbook



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## Boyne Falls Congratulations, Class of '84



Robbi Lynn  
Cousineau



Ronda Joy  
Grubaugh



Kurtis Richard  
Carson



Joseph David  
Bearss



Tammy Renee  
Beaudin



Melissa Lea  
Kondrat



William James  
Massey



Julie Ann  
Ronstadler



Leah Marie  
Shepherd



Karen Ann  
Franckowiak



Christopher Marc  
Matelski



Rory Charles  
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The Charlevoix County Press



Bud and Ginny Carey pose in front of the new sign of their IGA grocery store in East Jordan.

## Careys take over EJ IGA

The Taylor IGA in East Jordan recently changed hands. The 56 year old grocery store, located at 102 Water St. was purchased by Bud and Ginny Carey, lifelong residents of East Jordan.

Formerly owned by Ted and Pat LaBreaque, the grocery store has been re-named Carey's Corner Market, IGA.

"Our hopes are to keep this a family run

business," said Ginny Carey, a former bank employee. "Our main objectives are low prices and friendly, courteous service. We want to continue as an IGA store with quality IGA products."

Immediate plans for the store include a full service meat department and a second check out station.

Active in the East

Jordan community, the Careys are members of the East Jordan sports boosters, the East Jordan Sno-Mobilers club, the Family Health Center, Historical Society, Community Chest, and the Charlevoix County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Bud Carey was formerly a licensed builder and the couple have one son, Leon.

## Here's what to do Birds hitting windows

Have you heard a thump against your picture window lately? Birds are so busy trying to get things done in spite of stretches of gloomy weather that they may head right into a window, not knowing that glass can look like air. Especially first year adults.

Last year they were babies. Now, all at once they must contend for territory, find mates, and do all the other bird projects that are perfectly timed to succeed.

They even bump into the windows of parked cars.

Sometimes they deliberately assault a window, seeing their own reflection and supposing it to be a rival for territory or mate.

But for whatever reason, if they hit the glass so hard that they knock themselves out, Michigan Audubon Society offers advice on what to do. These recommendations were assembled by Patricia Adams of KNC Wildlife Rehabilitation.

1. Gently pick up the bird in your hands and

bring it into the house. Birds lose body heat quite rapidly when they are not active. If it lies outside during cold weather a bird can freeze to death or catch pneumonia easily. Incapacitated birds may also be easy prey for dogs, cats or curious children. If the bird is a hawk, be careful of its talons (feet).

2. Place the bird in a box or large brown paper bag to keep out drafts, to prevent injuries on wire or other obstructions, and to avoid stress by preventing the bird from seeing activity or objects that could cause alarm. Place the box or bag in a warm, quiet, dark location. Check periodically, once an hour or so, to see if the bird has revived.

3. Most birds recover their senses within 12-24 hours, or sooner. If the bird appears able to fly well and navigate without bumping into objects, release it where you found it or in the cover of nearby shrubs or trees.

4. If the bird appears disoriented after it comes to, or seems to

have an injured wing, foot, or neck, take it to the nearest nature center, wildlife rehabilitation center, zoo, Department of Natural Resources (DNR) office, or your veterinarian.

5. Keep in mind that: it is illegal to possess birds without a special permit, except for a very temporary recovery period; any wild creature, including a bird, is by instinct afraid of man. Do not disturb or hold the bird in your hands or keep it in your possession any longer than necessary. Do not release birds in bad weather, such as in the middle of a rain storm, snow storm, high wind and so on. Do not release a bird at night, unless it is an owl. Try to release birds near cover, food and water.

One way to keep birds from hitting the window is paste a hawk silhouette on the glass.

Thin curtains would also be a good bet, at least for the spring weeks. Both would be even better. Here's the hawk pattern. Make it at least 16 inches across.

## Home improvement help available in county

The Northwest Michigan Human Services to low-income residents in Charlevoix County. The services are provided without charge to income eligible house-

holds. Such improvements may include: weatherstripping, caulking, window repair, storm windows and insulation. If you have not received these services before and would

like more information on applying for these services; contact the Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency on Howard Street in Petoskey by calling 347-9070.

## Awarded degrees

Michigan Technological University in Houghton awarded 1175 degrees at spring commencement on May 19. Dr. George A. Keyworth II, science advisor to President Reagan and director of the Office of Science and Technology Policy delivered the commencement address.

Degree recipients from this area were: Charlevoix - Michael L. Shupert, b.s. in electrical engineering;

Michael D. Way, b.s. in electrical engineering. East Jordan - Curtis D. Cummins, b.s. in electrical engineering.

Sally J. Bauman of Boyne City, was recognized at Eastern Michigan University's 36th Honors Convocation held April 8 in Pease

Auditorium in Ypsilanti. She was honored for her outstanding academic achievements during the past academic year.

## In service

Marine Pvt. William B. Stokes III, son of Marie Stokes of Boyne City, has reported for duty with First Marine Brigade, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

"Williamsburg Restored," "Basketmaking in Colonial Williamsburg," and "The Music of Williamsburg," are the featured films to be shown when the East Jordan Portside Art and Historical Society meets Thursday, June 14 for its opening session.

The society will meet in The Lodge, located on the Elm Pointe grounds at 7:30 p.m. The Lodge also houses the local museum.

Mrs. Louise Hamerski, East Jordan librarian, will show the films on Williamsburg.

The first film, "Williamsburg Restored"

shows the city during the 1920's, dropping its twentieth-century mantle and becoming its proud colonial self, again. The movie also shows many occupations associated with the restoration, architect, archaeologist, researcher, carpenter and curator.

The basketmaking film documents the making by hand, from tree to finished product, of an oak-split basket, while the "Music of Williamsburg" recreates the music played, sung and danced to during colonial times.

East Jordan Histori-

cal Society officers for 1984 are Mrs. John Savory, president; George Secord, vice-president; Mrs. Dave Sewell, secretary; and Mrs. Greg Boswell, treasurer.

The group meets from May to October on the second Thursday of the month.

with Bea Smith

## Cooking

### OLD TIME RICE RECIPES

Rice has always been one of the least expensive of foods; rich in nutrition and very easy to digest, so it has become a staple food the world around. It is one of those foods that one never tires of. Mother served it often during the depression years and I very often long for a bowl of rice with just a little butter, milk and brown sugar on top—it's hard to beat!

Mother made Spanish rice, rice pudding, and added it to stretch meat dishes and the best of all was her glorified rice. In the spring she usually managed to buy at least one large ripe pineapple and glorified rice was one way to stretch it out for her family of six.

### MOTHER'S GLORIFIED RICE

1 cup uncooked rice  
1 fresh pineapple, sliced and cut up  
1/2 cup sugar or to taste  
Sweetened whipped cream (about 2 cups)  
1 teaspoon vanilla

In three cups boiling, salted water pour in the rice, bring to a boil, cover and simmer at low heat without lifting the cover for the first 15 minutes. Then check for doneness. Cook a little longer if necessary. You might need to add a small amount of boiling water. Chill, then add the pineapple and sugar. (It's fun to taste to see if there is plenty of sugar.) Then add the whipped cream. For 2 cups of whipped cream you will need one cup of whipping cream, season with the vanilla and maybe a little more sugar. Mother might add a little coconut, if she had some.

Now here is my more modern version, using quick cooking rice and a whipped topping. I do not wish to compare it with Mother's, though it is good.

### MY VERSION

2 cups cooked rice. Do this according to the instructions on the box, cool.  
2 cups fresh pineapple, sliced and cut up  
1/2 cup sugar, or to taste

1 cup small marshmallows  
Whipped topping (the kind made with cream) 1 8 oz. package.

Add the pineapple, sugar to taste and the marshmallows to the cooled rice, then just before serving fold in the whipped topping.

I believe this would also be good made with the canned pineapple chunks when the fresh pineapple is not available.

On the farm where we had lots of good, fresh milk and eggs, we had rice pudding often. Served with cream it was a delicious dessert.

### OLD TIME RICE PUDDING

This recipe calls for raisins. If some members of your family do not like them, it is OK to omit them. It has always been a moot question whether to put them in rice pudding or not. If you omit them I would add 2 teaspoons of vanilla extract to this recipe

1/2 cup sugar  
1 quart milk  
2 cups cooked rice  
4 eggs, beaten  
1 cup raisins  
1/4 teaspoon salt

1-Scald milk in heavy pan or double boiler. Add rice, sugar, raisins and salt.  
2-Pour hot milk mixture slowly into beaten eggs.  
3-Pour into a greased baking dish. Set in a pan of hot water.  
4-Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour until pudding is firm.  
5-Stir occasionally during baking to keep raisins well distributed through the pudding.  
Serves 8

Be sure to cook a little extra rice for left-overs. Try adding some to any canned soup for extra nourishment; fry it in a little oil with chopped onions, seasoned with soy sauce and add a couple of eggs at the last couple of minutes, stirring in good. Mix it with any fresh or canned fruit or serve it for breakfast as a hot cereal. There's no end!

## Fish dinner for Ostling set

There will be a Fresh Fish Dinner for Representative Ralph Ostling at Riccardi's of Charlevoix on Thursday, June 21st, 1984, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. The dinner will include Fresh White Fish, French Fries and Cole Slaw and Beverage, for a \$10 minimum donation per

person. Advance tickets are available by calling 547-9520, 547-9848 or 547-6600. They will also be available at the door.

Representative Ostling is running for reelection for the 103rd District on the Republican ticket. He is the Republican vice chair-

man of the House Appropriations Committee and serves on the following subcommittees: General Government and Retirement, DSS, Natural Resources & Environment, School Aid & Dept. of Education, Supplementals & Transfers, Higher Education, Capitol Outlay and Toxic Waste.

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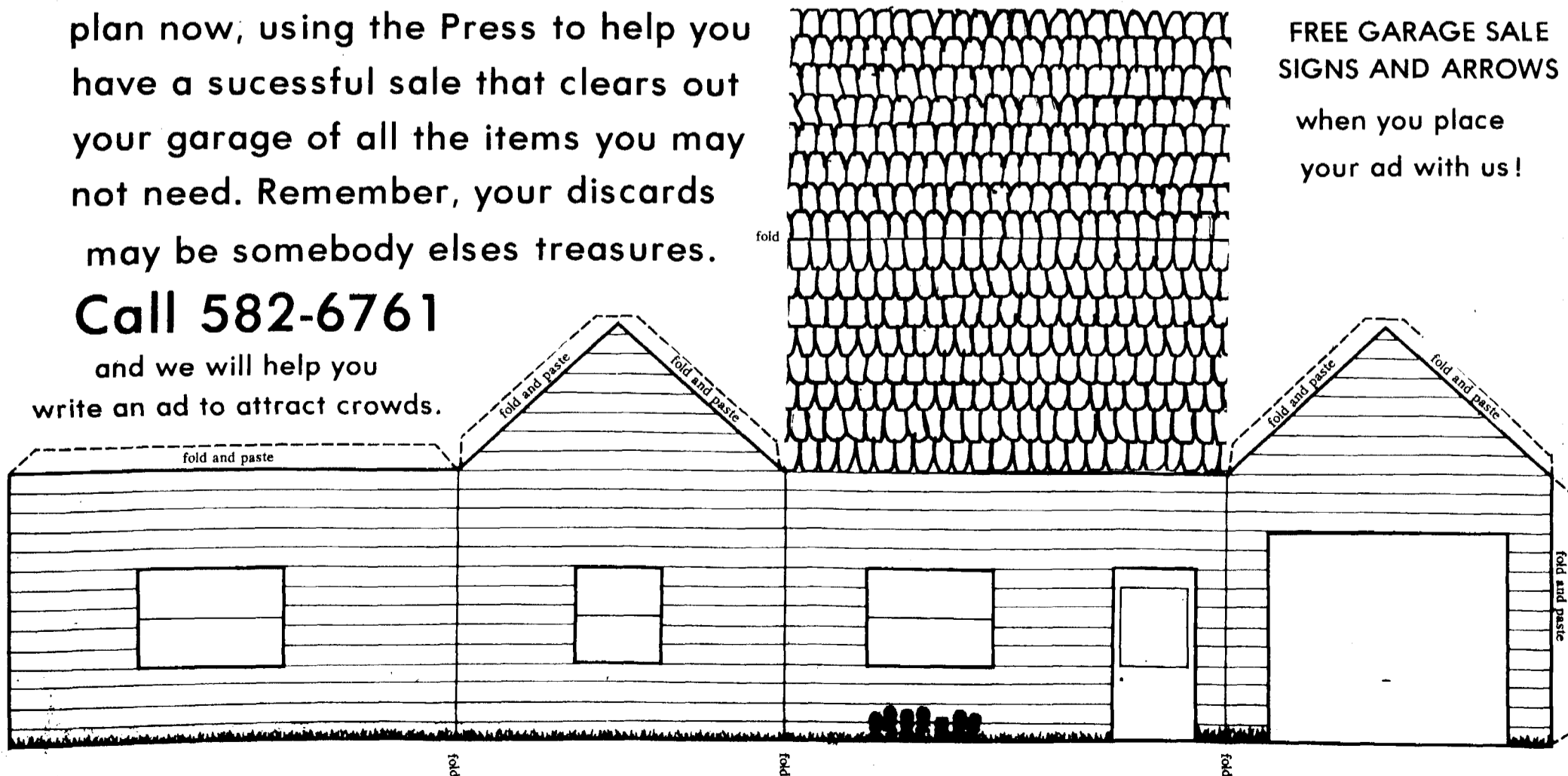
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## Boyer Historical Museum to raise money with Glen's Save-Share program

A shot in the arm. That's what fund raising efforts for construction of Boyne City's Historical Museum has received through increased contributions and the joining of Glen's Market Save-Share program.

Historical Museum Board President, Loton Willson, said those making purchases will simply return their green register tapes and the Historical committee will receive one percent of their value.

Non-profit groups in other Glen's store cities have, in the past, received several thousand dollars in this manner. The store will open June 21st on Lake Street in the former Country Star building.

The museum will be constructed on the Lake Street side of the shelter of Veteran's Park. Hundreds of photographs, books, tools, machines and highly valuable antiques of Boyne City's lumber era

and before will be on display. Many people have offered materials that few ever knew were in Boyne City; one includes a 75 year old, small, hand operated printing press that still operates and is in excellent condition. It was used in Boyne City since 1924 to print hand bills and tickets. It could well be the last of its kind in the United States.

Much of the material will not be turned over to the Historical board until a safe and proper display place has been provided.

Historical Museum Fund treasurer Vera Tokoly says she is surprised how many Boyne City merchants do not seem to realize the effort being put into bringing about a local historical museum. "We've heard very little from merchants," she said. "They must know what additional

activity a museum in Veterans park will do for the downtown business section." The board had hoped that more merchants would have made contributions to the museum's construction by this time.

The continuing request for museum construction donations has brought numerous checks to the Northwestern State Bank. Robbie Bricker, who handles historical funds at the bank, reports checks

from the following persons and organizations: Bendix-Courter Operation; the United Technologies Automotive Group; Robert Morgridge's middle school class of '83; Fred and Dorothy Leslie; Mr. and Mrs. Strum; Virginia Hegerberg; Loton and Jessie Willson; Lester and Joyce Sickles; Kira Fawn-Herriman; Bea Smith; Austin and Helen Sevener; Marshall and Wilma Sayles.

Others donating will be listed in the future, including banking institutions and industries that have indicated willingness to aid in the museum construction. President Willson reports fund raising canisters have been returned to local stores and that the organization plans other money raising programs; they include a tag day sale and ticket selling for an item to be given in a drawing this summer.

## Horton Bay 4th committee accepting entries

Organizers of the Horton Bay Fourth of July parade are now accepting entries in the parade.

The parade will begin at 12 noon on Wednesday, July 4, proceeding from the corner of Horton Bay and Boyne City Roads, through Horton Bay to the Bay Township Hall.

Entries may be made in one of several categories: Funniest; horses and other animals; beard contest; old-fashioned costumes; bicycle; horse and buggy; old cars; red, white, and blue; and Olympic theme.

Ribbons will be awarded to the first three winners in each category.

No commercial or political entries will be accepted.

In the last Horton Bay Fourth of July parade, held in 1982, there were 78 entries.

Entry blanks are available at the Horton Bay Store, but letters advising of intended participation will be accepted. Just send name, address, telephone number, and category to the Parade Committee, Horton Bay Store, Boyne City, MI 49712.

## In Service



**AIRMAN KEVIN MAYHEW**

Airman Kevin G. Mayhew, son of Jane H. Mayhew of East Jordan, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force Basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the communications-electronics systems field.

Kevin is a 1982 graduate of East Jordan High School.

Staff Sgt. Mark A. Rokus, son of John A. Rokus of Boyne City, and Jean McGlee of Charlevoix, has participated in Global Shield 84, an exercise involving U.S. Air Force, Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard, Navy and Marine Corps units, and elements of the Canadian forces.

The exercise, coordinated by the Air Force

Strategic Air Command (SAC), was designed to enhance readiness and the ability of SAC to carry out orders should deterrence fail.

Rokus is a communications technician with the 2030th Communications Squadron at Wurtsmith Air Force Base.

He is a 1979 graduate of Boyne City High School.

Pvt. John M. Telgenhof, son of Laurene P. Telgenhof of East Jordan, has completed a Vulcan crewman course under the one station unit training (OSUT) program at the U.S. Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex.

During their training, students learned all phases of the firing and tracking systems of this air defense system.

The Vulcan is a 20mm automatic six-barrel gun mounted on a self-propelled armored personnel carrier and is designed primarily for anti-aircraft defense.

OSUT combines basic training and advanced individual training.

John is a 1983 graduate of East Jordan High School.

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During the period June 18 through the 29 we invite you to win "KEYBOARD KASH". To win, just make a cash withdrawal from the KEYBOARD! Randomly mixed with \$10 bills will be \$20's — WIN \$10! Mixed with the \$20's will be crisp new \$50 bills — WIN the \$30 difference, instantly! It's as simple as that! 120 Lucky winners will share a total of \$1,500! Winners will be equally divided among all three KEYBOARDS. Win easily, win often!

Do you have a KEY card and PIN? (Both the card and Personal identification Number are needed to use the KEYBOARD.) If not, we'll be happy to supply both to you quickly — so you can access your FNB accounts — and WIN "KEYBOARD KASH". Or ask us for a demonstration.

Remember the dates: Monday, June 18 through June 29. WIN at all three KEYBOARDS!

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- East Bay View Office, US 31 North, Petoskey and our New KEYBOARD.
- West Side Office, corner US 31 & 131, Petoskey

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# Yankees improve 3-3 record in Boyne City Little League

**BY JERRY FROATS**  
In doubleheader action Monday, the Yankees improved their three win three loss record by edging the Dodgers 11-10. The late game was called off af-

ter 10:00 when two innings had been completed. Since the required number of in-

nings were not played, a new game was scheduled. In the Orioles first in-

ning, they scored 20 times as they played the line-up three times. There were eight hits and 10 walks as the

Giants used four pitchers. The hitters were Jim Hellebuyck with two doubles and a single for five R.B.I.'s Bob Towne hit one single for two R.B.I.'s, Chris Knight got one single and an R.B.I., Justin Griffen hit a single, and Chris Johnson blasted two three R.B.I. doubles. The Orioles went on in the second inning to get four more runs.

The first game was a good close contest at the end, but the Yankees were on top throughout five innings. The score was tied at three all after one inning, when the Yankees scored five times in their half of the second inning. The Dodgers scored once in the third, and rallied for four in the fifth. They shut the Yankees down in the sixth and went to bat, getting two more runs before Yankee pitcher, Todd Gasco struck out the last two batters.

Gasco gave up nine hits, walked six, and struck out 10 Dodgers. Scott May pitched for the Dodgers, allowing just five hits, walking 10, and striking out 12 Yankees.

The Yankee hitters were Gasco with a triple, a double, and a single for one R.B.I. Matt West hit a triple for an R.B.I., and Todd Birmingham hit one single.

Getting the nine hits for the Dodgers were Tim Fall with two singles, Shane May and Keith McBee hit singles, Scott May got a single and a two R.B.I. double, Ed Kuzmik, Tracy Caplin, and Joe Jankowski all hit singles to round out the Dodgers offense.

# Practice helps Cannners play good ball

**BY JERRY FROATS**  
A pre-game practice seemed to help as Sherman Canning played some good ball last Wednesday, getting their first win of the season from Gulf and Western in Major Little League action.

Pitching the 10-5 victory was Jim Downy as he allowed just five hits, walking nine, and striking out 12 batters. Pete Inman took the loss, giving five, and getting eight at the plate. Inman also showed fine hitting power by sending one over the fence late in the sixth inning.

Sherman Canning batted first, getting two runs from one triple and three singles, while Gulf and Western got a run in the first inning and three more in the second to take the lead at 4-2. Sherman Canning came right back with three runs of their own in the third to re-take a 5-4 lead, and shut the Gulf and Western team down for the remainder of the game, the excep-

tion being Inman's home run.

Hitters for Sherman Canning were Billy Gotts with two singles and a triple, for two R.B.I.'s, Fritz Healey hit a triple and a single for two R.B.I.'s, Tony Chanda and Downy hit two singles each, and Ross Miller and Ricky Gotts both

singled once. For Gulf and Western Mike Hosler doubled twice with one RBI, while Tom Zipp and Ben Peters collected a

single each. The East Jordan Iron Works team remains unbeaten as they got by The Rotary 10-9 in Thursday's game.

# BC scholarships announced

The Academic Enrichment Scholarship Committee of Boyne City Public Schools announces that the following students have been awarded scholarship assistance ranging from \$15 to \$75 each for summer academic enrichment programs:

From the high school, students are: Antoinette Chipman - Exploriation '84 at Hope College and Derek Smith - Summer Youth Program at Michigan Technological University.

Middle school stu-

dents include: Micki Bennett, Mike DeSchryver, Troy Fall, Jason Hunt, Julie McCullough all to Northwoods Computer Camp, Newberry. Minday Stadt, Julie Karkosak, Erik Drake, Brian Ledahl, Joel Smith, Jesse Baker, all to "College for Kids" at N.C.M.C., Petoskey. From the elementary school, students are Brooke Coveyou, Kim Stadt, Gunther Fineout and Michelle Pittiglio, all to "College for Kids" at N.C.M.C., Petoskey.

# In Service

Marine Lance Cpl. Bruce W. Crouterfield, son of Donald E. and Patricia J. Giffith of Boyne Falls, has reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.

ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. He is a 1983 graduate of Boyne City High School.

Army Pvt. Mark A. Wincek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wincek of Boyne City, has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and

Maj. Michael E. Corradi, son of Edward and Rosemary Corradi of Charlevoix, has participated in Global Shield 84, an exercise involving U.S. Air Force, Air Force Reserve, Air Nat-

ional Guard, Navy and Marine Corps units, and elements of the Canadian forces.

The exercise, coordinated by the Air Force Strategic Air Command (SAC), was designed to enhance readiness and the ability of SAC to carry out orders should deterrence fail.

Corradi is a flight commander with the 529th Bombardment Squadron at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, N.Y.

His wife, Marilyn, is the daughter of Richard W. Day of Livonia.

He received a master's degree in 1975 from the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Airman 1st Class DuWayne A. Dougherty Jr., son of DuWayne and Jean Dougherty of East Jordan, has been named outstanding airman of the month for the 379th Organizations Maintenance Squadron at Wurtsmith Air Force Base.

The competition was based on job knowledge, significant self-improvement, leadership qualities, ability to be an articulate and positive spokesman for the Air Force and other accomplishments.

Dougherty is an aircraft maintenance specialist.

Du Wayne is a 1981 graduate of East Jordan High School.

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# Fresh bulk foods. A great idea whose time has come,



# again

It's been over fifty years since most foods were bought and sold in bulk. Remember hearing about the pickle barrel? It went the way of the old-time general store. So did the thirty pound orders of sugar and flour. Prepared, pre-measured, pre-packaged foods were the convenient replacement. But times are changing. People are warming to the idea of buying foods in bulk. Why? For one thing, natural goodness: bulk foods are fresher, better tasting. For another, convenience: bulk items can be bought in any amount. And, most importantly, economy: bulk products save us packaging costs so we can pass the savings along to you.

In answer to this growing interest in bulk foods, we've developed a modern, state-of-the-art version of the old-fashion bulk store. We selected the best-tasting foods, and priced them lower than most store shelf items. The result, our new Fresh Bulk Foods Department. The fresh bulk variety is incredible. In fact, you'll be surprised to see some of the foods we're selling bulk-style. Croutons, cookies, chicken coat and bake mixtures, soft drink mixes, pie fillings -- those are just a few of the products. There are dozens

more, and all can be purchased in any amount. Whether you want just one or one dozen, four ounces or four pounds, the choice is yours. We'll bag and box your order, on the spot. Of course, no pre-packaging means no product labels. So, each bulk item's ingredients are listed on the container it's sold from. And, preparation tips for all instant and mix products are included in a free Fresh Bulk Recipe Guide, available in the bulk area. Low-priced convenience, big-brand freshness, and unlimited variety -- for all those reasons and more, shop the new version of an old tradition -- the new Fresh Bulk Foods Department.

**Fresh BULK Foods**

**Green's MARKETS & FAMILY CENTERS**

Coming soon to Boyne City

# Board oks \$3.5 million budget

The '84-'85 Boyne City school budget will appropriate a total of \$3,529,110, compared with this past year's \$3,263,435. The higher cost results from increases along the whole line of expenditures. It exceeds the \$3,379,341 estimated revenues for the coming year, but the board considered the difference to be protected by the July 1, 1984 fund balance of \$518,427, and approved the budget after the hearing on June 11. The board also approved the Academic Honors Matrix, a plan for determining which students in each grade level would be appropriately

enrolled in honors classes. Curriculum changes will affect next year's schedules. The high school program will be upgraded with the requirement of two credits in math and two in science. In the past, one each and a second in either of the two was the requirement. Basic Algebra will replace Basic Math. The board approved a text for the new offering. The students will also have the advantage of second year classes in French or German. Board member Dick Wulff expressed

satisfaction over the "continuing upgrade of academic requirements." Football coaching appointments were approved. Bob McCullough will head up the staff, assisted by Bob Wollenberg. JV coach will be Dave Bricker, with Jerry Anderson assisting John McGeorge will continue as athletic director with Bricker's assistance, and Rick Fowler will coach cross country. Vocational education will be funded as it was last year through the Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District's access to state aid.

# Millage

(Continued from page 1)

in East Jordan, therefore the city requires no primary. First ward incumbent James Yettaw and second ward incumbent Tim Hoffman have filed for re-election. Third ward incumbent Pat Sweet has not filed for re-election.

Seeking the third ward seat are Carl Beck and former council member Ellen Cihak. In the race for mayor's seat Linda Barnes and William Merwin have filed.

# In service

Margaret F. Kelley, 19, entered the United States Air Force on May 22, 1984.

Upon graduation from six-week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, she will receive technical training in the administrative area

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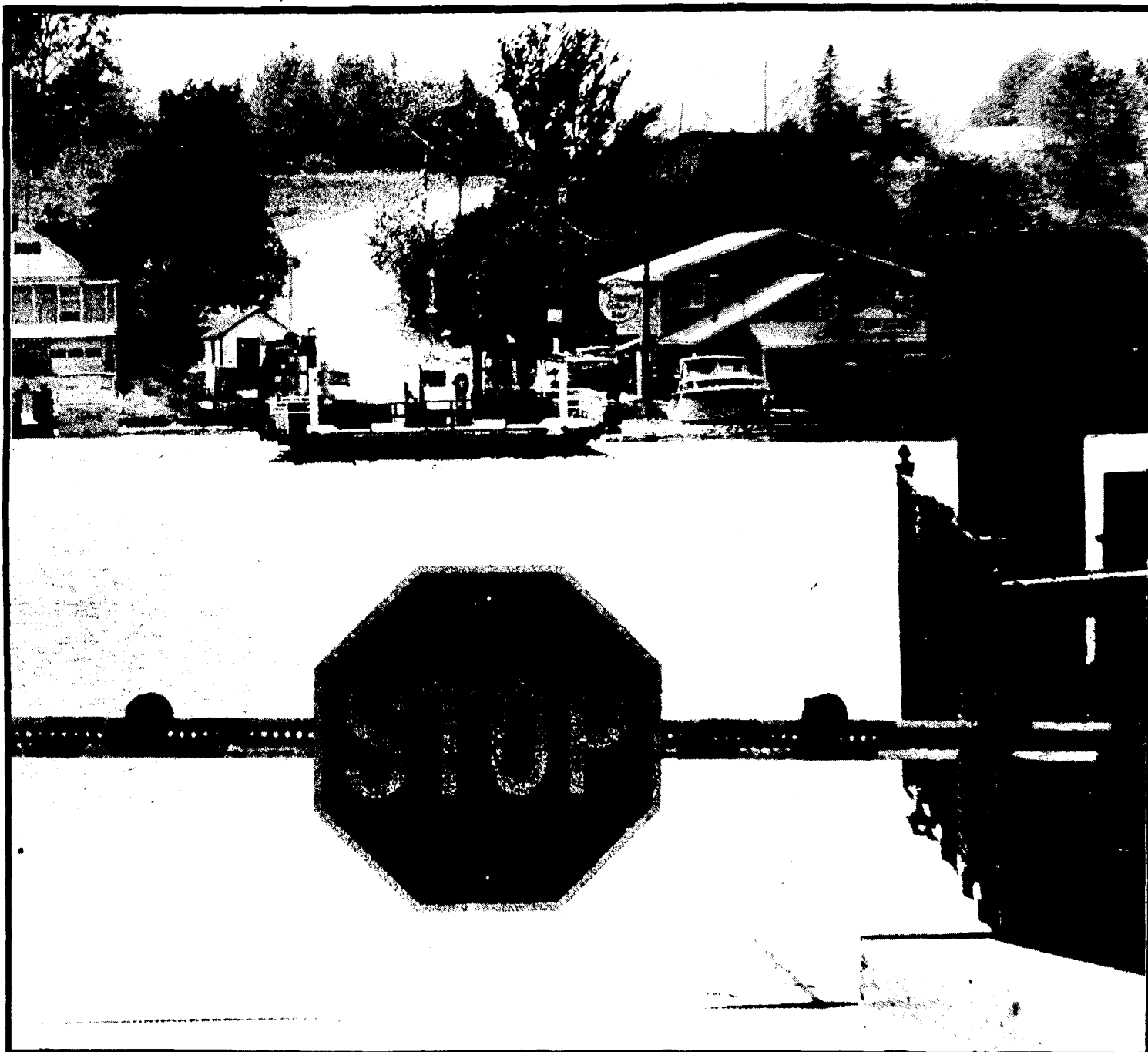
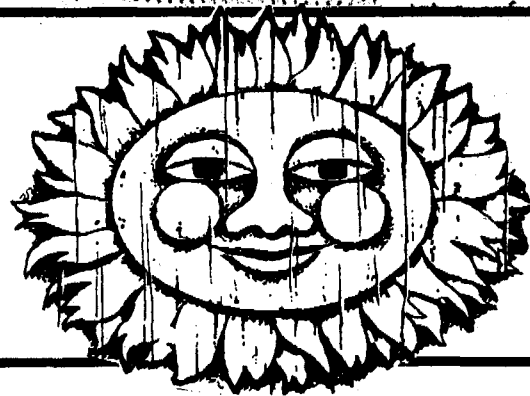
102 E. Water Boyne City



June 13, 1984

# FUN & SUN

Free supplement to The  
Charlevoix County Press



*Historic Terrace Inn in Bayview*

Page 4

On the cover

Local residents know it as a short cut to Charlevoix, while tourists and visitors take the Ironton Ferry for the ride across the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix. The ferry, listed in Ripley's Believe It or Not, is one of the favorite tourist attractions in Charlevoix County.

# Antler art new avocation of area craftsmen

**BY HOLLY SPENCE**  
According to an old Indian legend shed antlers will bring luck to the hunt. For Ron Kuhns, a local Boyne City artist, the combination of skill, creativity, and some of the fabled "luck" has produced a successfully unique collection of shed antler craftsmanship.

Using dry-seasoned shed antlers, found in the Great Rocky Mountains, the artist has designed and carefully sculpted a variety of shed antler work, ranging from pipes and smoking accessories to

jewelry, games, and desk sets.

The Lost Arts Deer Antler Co. evolved four years ago when Kuhns first came to the Boyne City area from Ann Arbor.

"I was given an antler and soon began to realize all the possibilities," Kuhns said. "The possibilities of what I can make out of shed antler seem limitless."

Kuhns uses only shed antler in his work. Since deer shed their antlers yearly no killing is involved. A yearly trip to the Rocky Mountain

states supplies Kuhns with shed antler from mule deer and elk, as well as a lot of interesting experiences in the collecting process.

"You find the antler by talking to people and learning about the animals themselves," Kuhns said. "Elk and mule deer 'yard up' in large numbers for the winter which make the antlers easier to collect."

Once the antler has been collected, the real skill begins. The antler, which in raw form is a bleached and bone-looking material, is individually hand cut and sculptured.

Kuhns uses exotic hardwoods such as ebony, bubinga, paduke, zebra, purple heart, and cacobola as complements to the sculpted antler. The combination produces a

natural flow and unique beauty.

"You never find two antler alike," said Kuhns, "which makes each piece individual and exciting to create."

Kuhns has employed two local craftsmen to help fill the growing number of orders for antler work. Bob Scott is from Boyne City and Mike Birdsall is an East Jordan resident. Also helping out in the work-

shop is Ron's wife Margo.

The Lost Arts Deer Antler Co. travels around Michigan and throughout the country to art shows. Kuhns' work can be viewed and

is available for purchase exclusively in Petoskey at Austin's. Kuhns' work is also displayed at various shops throughout the country and featured at Disney World in Florida.



This raw stock of antlers will be crafted into many items.



Pollishing the antlers is one step that Kuhns takes to create an antler art project.

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Between Ironton Ferry and Boyne City

# Used survival skill learned from Apache Indian friend

When he was 20, Tom Brown entered New Jersey's Pine Barrens with nothing but desire, curiosity, intuition, and survival skills he learned from an Apache Indian.

He lived in the woods for a year, making clothes from bark fiber, shelter out of leaves, tools from stones and bones, and a believer out of himself, according to the current issue of *National Wildlife* magazine.

Brown now runs a wilderness school, teaching 2,000 people a year how to survive in the outdoors. He also tracks lost hikers and

fugitives, and teaches police officers and rescue crews how to track.

When Brown stepped naked into the Pine Barrens, a desolate place the size of Yosemite National Park, he was fulfilling a childhood dream at the age of 21.

"I wanted to test myself completely," he said in *National Wildlife*, published by the National Wildlife Federation. "I've been thinking of it ever since I'd learned, as a child, that Indian scouts frequently spent a year alone in the wilderness."

Brown grew up near the Pine Barrens and

began learning about the woods at age 7. His teacher was an 83-year-old Apache Indian who lived with and taught Tom about survival for nine years before returning to his home in New Mexico.

As a sort of final exam, the Indian took Brown to a path made by an animal and asked him to read it.

"I said it was made by a two-year-old female coyote, weighing 25 pounds, carrying a rabbit in the left side of her mouth, and that an old injury to her right rear leg—probably she had been hit by a car—was causing her to put

her weight more on her inner three toes," Brown recalled.

That kind of knowledge aided Brown in his time in the Barrens. His first shelter was a hut of leaves he built on a pole frame. He wove cedar bark fibers into a loincloth and ate edible plants. He used an ancient Indian weapon, a short, heavy stick hurled with great accuracy, to catch animals. He skinned rabbits with a tool known as an eolith, a sharpened stone.

Brown's Indian teacher had made Brown spend two weekends a year blindfolded in the

woods, an experience that paid off one winter day when Brown became snowblind. He now teaches his students how to survive "blind."

Brown also teaches students how to create a fire, improvise animal traps, make bows and arrows, chip arrowheads and create wilderness shelters.

Not everyone has to take Brown's class to

get the most out of a trip to the woods. Brown has some suggestions for outings:

- Don't worry about setting a schedule that must be followed when going for a walk—take your time.

- Do something different—take a new path, lie down, look up into the trees instead of down on the ground, look into dark places.

- Know where and when

to look—wildlife concentrate in transition areas (the edges of forests, fields and streams) at night and before and after storms.

- To hide your scent from animals try bathing with a natural soap. You can also rub your clothing and exposed parts of your body with pine needles, catnip or any other aromatic herb.

## Orchestra to hold benefit concert in Harbor Springs

The Northwood Orchestra and Harbor Springs Community School announce a special benefit concert for the Ottawa Stadium Renovation Fund, Sunday, July 8th, 7:30 p.m. at Ottawa Indian Stadium.

The night will feature prominent vocalist Judith Dow singing "Regards to Broadway" a review of songs from the Great White Way. Ms. Dow's distinguished career includes appearances on national television, a Tony Award for Associate Producer of "Sweeney Todd" in 1979, and Northwood Institute's Distinguished Women's Award, 1981. Ms. Dow is presently planning the release of her fourth album: a collection of religious songs.

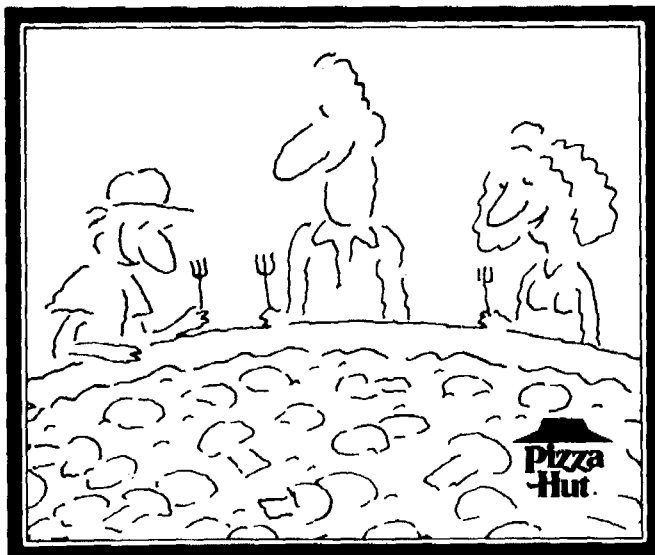
The Northwood Orchestra will be conducted by Music Director Don Th. Jaeger. All tickets are \$5.00 with net proceeds to benefit the Ottawa Stadium Renovation Fund. Tickets may be purchased through the Harbor Springs

Community School in Harbor Springs. Call 616-526-5385 for further information.

In the event of inclement weather, please listen to your local radio stations after 3:00 p.m. for an alternate performance site.

# THIS FATHER'S DAY, DAD'S MEAL IS ON THE HUT.

Treat Dad to our all-you-can-eat pizza, pasta and salad buffet. His is free with the purchase of one or more additional buffets at the regular low price. 12 noon to 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 17, only.



Dad's Free. Regular Price \$3.79. Special kids price—only 25 cents for each year of age for 8 years old and younger. Good only at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants.  
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\*\$25 contribution to Crooked Tree Arts Council, includes tour and lunch at Virginia McCune Arts Center Mitchell at Division Sts., Petoskey \$18 tour only



Reserve early  
Tickets are limited  
For more information call 347-4337

Sponsored by The Crooked Tree Arts Council

# Bay View and Terrace Inn hold interesting

BY NANCY JARVIS

Each summer around this time the little community of Bay View on Little Traverse Bay springs to life.

It has been a long, cold winter. The residents of Bay View's some 400 gingerbread style Victorian cottages had gone elsewhere. Bay View is open only six months out of the year, but during the summer, it is one of the busiest spots in the Petoskey area.

Bay View is perhaps best known for its conservatory of Music—offering both concerts and musical instruction. The Sunday Vesper Concerts draw hundreds of music lovers each week.

The community further offers travelogues; adult education courses including sessions on restoring Victorian cottages and woodlands walks; as well as recreational boat races, tennis tournaments and various social clubs.

Bay View boasts its own post office, archives, library, historical museum, beach and two registered historical hotel-restaurants.

Methodist in origin and still associated with the United Methodist Church, Bay View is said to be "ecumenical in spirit."

States the community's publicity, "Bay View is where Camelot is, where Brigadoon is, where Utopia is. These places are nowhere; they are dreams, illusions, visions, make-believe. But, Bay View is not a dream, not an illusion, not make-believe.

"Bay View is as real as faith in the Living God is real, as real as the hope that shapes our tomorrows is real, as real as love in the heart is real. Bay View is where love and prayers and dreams and visions and hopes are born."

Although sometimes appearing to be a closed community of its own, Bay View is open to the public, offering a number of its own programs, and combining with Petoskey events.

During the Little Traverse Bay Historic Festival, the fourth annual Quilt Show will run from June 16 to 18 at

Terrace Inn, a quaint old structure offering turn-of-the-century dining, lodging and recreation. The show includes antique, heirloom and contemporary quilts, and two quilt dealers will be on hand to discuss quilting and sell quilts. The free show runs from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Terrace Inn will also have its "world famous" chicken salad and double blueberry muffins available for munching at Taste of the North, which features some 20 local restaurants' renowned specialties served at the Petoskey Waterfront during the historic festival.

Bay View began in 1875 as a camp meeting where a group of people from Jackson came for "intellectual and scientific culture and the promotion of the cause of religion and morality."

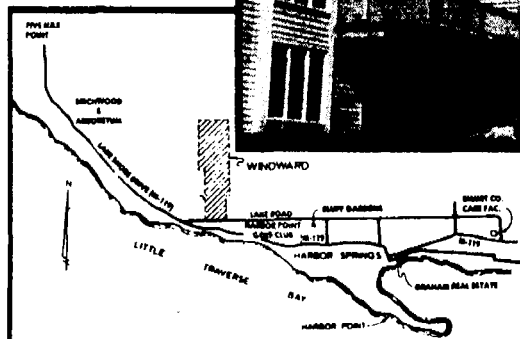
The site was selected because of its, "salubrious summer climate, its beautiful location on the shores of Little Traverse Bay, and its availability by railroad



These red-carpeted steps lead to the historic Terrace Inn located in the Bay View area near Petoskey.

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# and inviting events

and by lake steamer." By 1888 there were 125 cottages erected as well as a hotel and chapel.

Bay View's religious program expanded to an eight week long summer assembly and included the Chautauqua Tours, a popular excursion of the upper Michigan area during the 1800s and early 1900s.

During these early days, Bay View's Summer Assembly programs included such famous people as Helen Keller, the deaf and blind woman who overcame her handicaps; William Jennings Bryan, the great political orator of his time; and Dr. Booker T. Washington, the black educator.

The quaint, historical nature of Bay View still lives today. Two popular restaurants and hotels, both listed as historical spots on the National Register, are

Stafford's Bay View Inn and Terrace Inn.

Growing in notoriety, the 1910 Terrace Inn's most recent owners, Charles and Sue Vorpapel, have given an eye to making everything at the inn just the way it was at the turn-of-the-century.

For seven years, Vorpagels have been building their list of guests to include honeymooners, young families, overnights, weekenders and those who spend an entire summer. The Michigan Bicycle Touring group stays at the inn annually on one of their stops.

The inn sits high atop one of Bay View's terraces. A long red carpeted stairway welcomes guests. A big veranda further invites those who stay or visit here.

All of the furniture in the inn's 35 guest rooms and 100 seat

dining room are original turn-of-the-century pieces. The spacious lobby is decorated with refurbished wicker, with cushions Sue Vorpapel made herself.

The inn's lone television is located in the lobby, and offers the only real modern form of entertainment. A crank-up phonograph, stereoscope viewer and checkerboard are the more fitting of the inn's entertainment.

The things here are the kinds of entertainment used at the turn-of

the-century. We are trying to keep it that way," said Sue Vorpapel. "It's nice to see two generations sit down and play checkers, like the way it used to be."

Vorpagels, who reside at the inn all summer long, like to preserve a homey atmosphere for their guests.

"It's like having people in your own living room," she said. "We're happy to have people here and we feel very comfortable. Most

of our staff has been with us for several years. They're college students and they keep coming back."

Still older than Terrace Inn, Stafford's Bay View Inn, built in 1877, features 22 guest rooms with private bath, and three dining rooms with a seating capacity of 140 to nearly 300 people. They are well known for their Sunday brunch, when they serve a wide variety of dishes.



With the original articles in the background, head waitress Cheryl Hirschberger, serves Inkkeeper Sue Vorpapel.

## Bon Appetit

### A Guide to Dining in Northwest Michigan

**The Perry Davis Hotel Petoskey.**  
 Petoskey's Landmark Hotel overlooking Little Traverse Bay. Dinners served nightly Monday-Saturday 5:30-9 p.m., Sunday 4-8 p.m.  
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## Stafford's Bay View Inn Petoskey

Serving the north's most imaginative Sunday brunch, 10 am-2 pm. Adults \$9.50, children 7-11 \$4.50, under 6 \$2.50. Serving breakfast 8am-10 am, lunch noon-2 pm, dinner 5-9. 347-2771

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# 5th Annual world's longest tug of war, June 16

On Saturday, June 16 at 9 a.m., the fifth annual SuperTug gets underway. It's the world's longest tug of war! and sponsored by the Little Traverse Bay Historic Festival and Lite Beer from Miller.

Two 20-man teams, representing turn-of-the-century inns on opposite sides of the Little Traverse Bay in Mich-

igan's northwestern lower peninsula, will take up the two-and-one-half-miles of rope to determine the title of "Most Hospitable Hostelry on the Bay."

Stafford Smith, Innkeeper of Stafford's Bay View Inn, is hoping that his stout hearted tug-gers will be able to bring home their third winner's cup in five

tries. Meanwhile, across the water, Tom Mooradian, Innkeeper at Harbour Inn on the Bay, and the Harbour team captain, is on the lookout for an old tank or locomotive for his boys to tug against in practice. In other years, Team Harbour has trained by pulling a semi-truck up the Har-

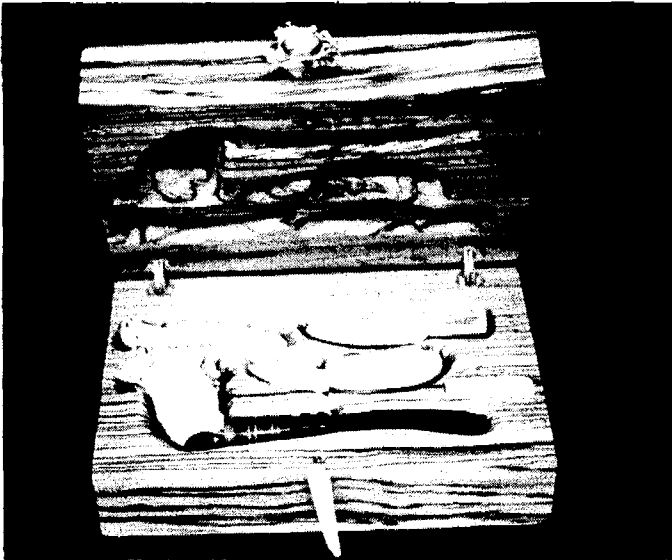
bour Inn main drive. The strategy seems to work. Team Harbour pulled to victory last year, knotting the series at two all.

The unique SuperTug is one of the major features of the Little

Traverse Bay Historic Festival held each year in and around Petoskey. Other Festival activities on slate for this year include the popular "Taste of the North", sample size portions of

gourmet delights from the kitchens of the area's finest restaurants; the wild "Bear River Scramble" triathlon; Harness Racing at the Emmet County Fair-ground; House and

Home tours; and dozens of other activities designed to recreate Summer as it used to be on the beautiful Little Traverse Bay. Dates for this year's Festival are June 15, 16, and 17.



This pipe was carved from an antler by a local artist-craftsman, Robert Kuhns.

## Around Walloon with Pat Taylor

Tony and Lorraine Tanona of Bloomfield Hills, Florida, visited their daughter and son-in-law, David and Teri Neizgoda and grandson, Stephan, for three days recently.

A.C. and Versa Fineout spent last week-end in Naubinway in the U.P. Also visiting with the Fineouts were their granddaughter, Phyllis Bates, and great-granddaughter, Jinny.

Pete Pentinga of Grand Rapids visited his cousin, Louisa Taylor, and aunt and uncle, Pat and Ralph Taylor for a few days recently.

New books to be found at the Crooked Tree Library, Walloon Lake and Boyne Falls and available at either library are:

Full Circle by Danielle Steel, Lines and Shadows by Wambaugh, Poland by James Michener, all at Boyne Falls library. Pet Semetary by King, C. Fred's Story by Bush, Nops Trails by McCaig, Auerbach Will by Birmingham all at Walloon Lake.

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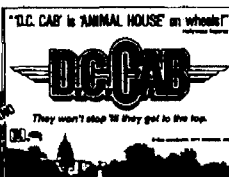
U.S. 131 N. Bay View  
Overlooking Little Traverse Bay  
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Ticket Office Opens 8:30pm - Show Starts At Dusk

Wednesday - Saturday  
June 13, 14, 15, 16



FOR THE BREAK OF YOUR LIFE!



Sunday thru Tuesday  
June 17, 18, 19



## Log homes are still popular

Log homes have always conjured up the romantic notion of frontier living and self reliance. However, says John R. Kupferer, publisher of the Complete Guide to Buying, Building & Maintaining Log Homes, while modern log home buyers may still be self reliant, they are more likely to be middle income suburban families intent on building their new log homes in suburbia or exurbia, rather than on the frontier.

In fact, says Kupferer, there are well over a quarter of a million modern log homes in the United States today and most serve as the primary residence for their owners. According to figures collected by Kupferer, the log home industry has grown to a billion dollar segment of the U.S. housing market.

After spending six years managing the Log Homes Council of the National Association of Home Builders, Kupferer has published his 136 page directory of the log home industry. "Log Homes" contains 19 fact-filled articles, over 50 full color photographs and illustrations, 60 individual floor plans for log homes, a directory of the 175 log home manufacturers in North America, and a state-by-state directory of over 350 log home builders.

"Log Homes" is available from Home Buyer Publications, Inc. P.O. Box 2078, Falls Church, VA. 22042, (703) 241-5560. Cost is

\$13.50 which includes shipping and handling, and a money back guarantee.

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2x4	2.24	2.80	3.36	3.92	4.48
2x6	3.52	4.40	5.28	6.16	7.04
2x8	4.64	5.80	6.96	8.12	9.28

No. 2 Ponderosa Pine					
	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
1"x4"	1.28	1.60	1.92	2.24	2.56
1"x6"	1.92	2.40	2.88	3.36	3.84
1"x8"	2.40	3.00	3.60	4.20	4.80

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# New state park to open June 15 at Straits

A rush of water and the thundering roar of a 1780s sawmill will signal the official opening of Michigan's 94th state park on Friday, June 15.

Old Mill Creek State Historic Park, a nationally registered historic site, commemorates Northern Michigan's first industrial center and British colonial life at the Straits of Mackinac.

Old Mill Creek is the first major new tourist attraction in the Straits area in 20 years. It is located just three miles east of Mackinaw City on U.S. 23 overlooking the Straits and Mackinac Island.

Grand opening ceremonies at the impressive new Reception Center will begin at 10:00 a.m. with welcoming remarks by Mackinac Island State Park Commission's superintendent, Dr. Eugene T. Petersen, and Commission Chairman William M. Ellmann, Detroit attorney.

Opening day ceremonies will conclude with a tour of the park and demonstration of the sawmill conducted

by assistant superintendent Dr. David A. Armour, a historian who supervised site development. The public is invited and admission is free on opening day.

The most elaborate 'craft demonstration' ever undertaken by Mackinac Island State Park Commission, the 550-acre park features Michigan's only working water-powered sawmill.

The new park is located on densely wooded land at the estuary of Mill Creek, a parcel known to Americans as 'private claim 334'. Deeded to Scottish immigrant-millwright Robert Campbell in 1780, Mill Creek soon became a thriving industrial community feeding the lumber needs of both the island's growing community and Fort Michilimackinac.

In fact, the Mill Creek sawmill furnished most of the lumber used in building the new British garrison, Fort Mackinac, and in building the Mission Church and the Mission House.

In addition to this vintage sawmill, housed in a 12x40 pine build-



Michigan's only working, water-powered mill - Old Mill Creek State Historic Park, opening June 15, features 1780s technology and rustic picnicking/

nature trails through 550 acres overlooking the Straits of Mackinac.

ing perched 12 feet above the bubbling stream, the new park features extensive natural trails, a working beaver dam, mill pond, a ramp to a bluff viewpoint, picnic areas, and concessions.

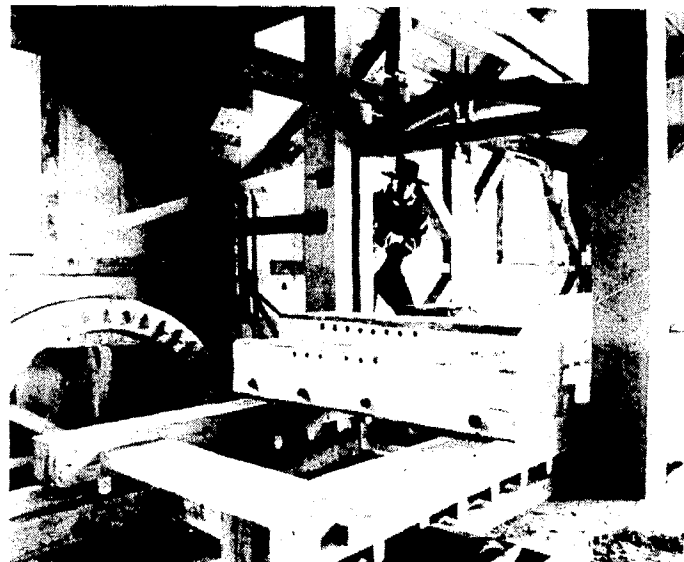
An educational center offers continuous showing of a 12-minute audio-visual program describing colonial life on the Straits and the

growth of the Old Mill Creek community from 1780-1839.

Discovered almost accidentally by Cheboygan high school teacher Ellis Olson some 12 years ago, the Old Mill Creek site is now about 50 per cent complete.

Archaeological excavations will continue throughout the summer to expose building locations and habitation patterns through artifacts discovered.

The project was financed by the sale of revenue bonds by the Mackinac Island State Park Commission and admission fees to other historic sites and by Federal grants.



Water-powered Saw - Six-foot vertical blade in Old Mill Creek's sawmill bites through hand-hewn tree at 120 strokes per minute. Hourly demonstrations by costumed guides at Michigan's only working, water-powered sawmill are key feature of the new state park at the Straits of Mackinac.

Wildlife experts believe Mount Allen, the site picked for the 1988 Winter Olympics downhill ski events in Calgary, Alberta, is a bad choice, says the National Wildlife Federation. Biologists say the construction of the ski runs in the environmentally fragile area would drive off nearly 300 bighorn sheep, 200 elk and many other wildlife animals, leading to their starvation.

\*\*\*

In a baby robin's first 10 days of life, its weight will increase nearly 1,000 percent on a steady diet of insects and earthworms, according to National Wildlife magazine.



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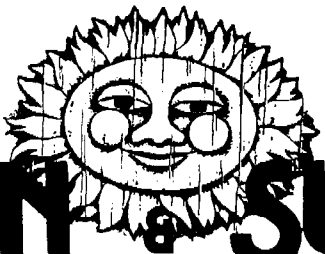


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