

# CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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## Boosters again boost sports program for E J

Once again the East Jordan Athletic Boosters' Club succeeded in a monumental effort to support the school athletic program. Responding to the school's plea for \$10,000 for athletic uniforms, the Boosters' Club produced \$10,800.

Mike Burr, Boosters' president, noted that the club was going into a rest and recuperation period. The club has in other years taken on actual support of the athletics program in varying degrees, one year up to 100 percent for the high school.

Burr also said the school will have

to address the problem of uniforms not being returned by some students at the end of the season. The board agreed, pointing out that coaches don't get paid until all equipment is accounted for. This does not mean, however, that they personally must hunt down the delinquent students.

The possibility of charging a deposit on the uniforms was turned over to the athletics committee, and a schedule for purchase of new uniforms is being instituted so that such a large purchase won't have to happen again.

A cycling plan also is now in effect for the purchase of new textbooks. The goal is to have no text in the school more than six years old.

At the school board meeting on June 12, several new textbooks were approved. One was for physics, replacing 1972 texts. Another was for a foods text, replacing books published in 1955.

Textbooks were also ordered for new curriculums. As the result of a year-long study by committees, a K-12 health curriculum was approved by the board. Superintendent

Rom Rossler said the school is not ready yet with an outline for a sex education section, but that in a year or two, he said, they will have sufficiently studied other sex ed programs to know where and how to propose applying it for East Jordan needs.

Jane Brown, math-science teacher, reported on a new sequence of programs from one grade level to the next for K-7 science.

The two learning center teachers proposed revisions in their curriculum.

"Math Their Way," which has been tested along with regular use of standard texts, provided such good results this year, that the program

will be adopted for pre-school through first grade.

Food preparation, physics, and intermediate math were also revised and a ninth grade remedial math class added.

The board, which has been attentive to the curriculum planning all along, approved the changes.

Still to come will be revisions in sociology and foreign language. "Possibly we need a gifted and talented program," added reading coordinator Pam Allen.

A report on the school's participation in Northern Michigan Food Service Cooperative showed the school as saving \$3,523.22, according to financial supervisor Ruby Dipzinski. The board agreed to apply again

for membership, which costs \$250 for the year. Dipzinski said 31 school districts belonged last year and 22 more are joining.

Re-roofing bids were "a shock" Rossler said. The three bids ran some \$10,000 above what was estimated. The board decided to reject the bids for the job which includes the upper elementary wing roof and the roof of the bus garage.

"If we can't do it this summer, better wait and do it right," said Rossler. The board will "re-spec" the bid request.

A donation of \$500 from the Lioness Club was presented to the board by Lioness member Connie McKenney. The gift will be spent on playground equipment.



Indians in their fancy dance costumes dominated the action at last weekend's Anishinabe Powwow that was held in East Jordan. The Indians, some from as far away as Wisconsin, joined in dancing around the drum. Outside of the dance circle were several Indian arts dealers selling

baskets, jewelry and other Indian crafts articles. While attendance was not up to hopes, those who were there enjoyed the many activities provided, including buffalo, wild rice, and other foods at the dinner held Saturday night.

## EJ to start improving math teaching in schools

The time that a child starts losing out in math can be at the very beginning. Like all first grade teachers, Betty Walker in East Jordan has plotted against that, cooking up classroom experiences in math to help ingrain the math training.

When she came across "Math Their Way," she said, a big light shone. Here was a codification of the things she had tried on her own.

The result is that after a year's test in Walker's first grade, the method will be used in all of the preschool, kindergarten, and first grade classes as a supplementary program, possibly becoming basic in another year or so.

When Walker asked principal Don Peters about using the new program, she noted that it was already adopted by several Michigan schools. The program conceived and written by Mary Baratta-Lorton is now 10 years old.

Walker put the need for it in a nutshell: "A page of abstract symbols...cannot involve the child's senses the way concrete material can." Thus, "Math Their Way" goes at math training from what is perceived as the children's need for concrete experience that will connect them to the symbols of the invisible concepts that make mathematics.

This chain is thoroughly represented in a textbook for the teacher. Activities follow a development design and lead to the ultimate command of numbers and numerical

concepts expected of first grade (or kindergarten) children.

Walker said that while she had no statistical comparisons, she was impressed with the solid grasp on arithmetic her students had by the end of the year.

"And not only in arithmetic," she told the school board in June, "but in other directions as well. They see the idea of patterns in nature and in everyday life. It even transfers into reading."

Walker explained later to the interviewer that patterns are the basic tool in "Math Their Way." "In seeing patterns," she said, "you build the memory skill. We are building for reading and all those other things. What we're really aiming for is the development of those basic thinking skills."

Then she added in a tone of satisfaction, "This is what I've been looking for."

So what are the activities? One day the children will make patterns of, say, two standing, three sitting, one kneeling, repeated around the classroom. Another day the pattern will be transferred to objects. Mirrors will duplicate the objects. "Order out of chaos," is the theme.

This is a head-on attack at the problem so many children have in the processes of learning regardless of the subject-matter.

And it works. The activities soon move to graphs done right on the

floor. All the brown shoes lined up in one row. Above them all the black shoes. Another row for blue or miscellaneous. Graphs are another pattern form. So are sets.

Eventually the patterns go onto cards and the cards have numbers written on them.

Adding and subtracting are first done in "games" where beans are hidden in closed hands.

Of course, this is only the briefest of indications about what the children do. Walker went to more than one workshop in order to feel she had a thorough sense of handling the

(Continued on page 6)

## Park Street blockaded for a few days

The barricade at Park Street bridge in Boyne City will go down in a few days. City clerk Tom Garlock said at the city commission meeting Tuesday that the city is burying phone lines leading to three connecting points, and the lines going over the bridge must be secured to the bridge in four-inch plastic conduits.

Garlock said the telephone company made an arrangement with the city to do this in exchange for altering company procedures in order to bury lines for the Water Street reconstruction. At that time burying was needed to speed the street work.

## Lot splits dominate planning meeting in Boyne

Lot splits and the procedure that the planners should use in the granting process, were the big questions at the Monday night planning committee meeting.

After hearing about a proposed increase in the Harborage Project, the planners tackled a lot split that was proposed by Elmer Crain. The split involves making two parcels out of three on land that he owns so that in the future, he could sell off a portion. Planners okayed advising the split and recommended it for a public hearing.

That was followed some time later on the agenda by another lot split proposed by the developers of One Water Street. That proposal was to correct a mistake that was made by the developer when he drew up the lines on a map of the project, only to find out later that the lines he drew

were not the same as had been plotted back in the early days of Boyne City. The line bisects diagonally a lot in the project site.

With the corrected line, the developer says that the restaurant will line up with Front Street. The planners gave their approval to the split because of the amount of paperwork the developer would have to do to correct the problem. It too, will have a public hearing.

In other action in front of the planners was the first phase in the procedure to approve a commercial facilities exemption certificate for the new owner of the building that is being leased by Harborside Sports and Lake Street Video.

The building is undergoing a \$36,000 renovation that includes a new storefront on the Front Street side of the building.

All thirteen points of the procedure were considered and the proposed tax exemption was passed onto the city commission for their approval.

The planners also heard the city attorney's input concerning three matters: the feasibility of controlling placement of television satellite antenna dishes, home occupations that could cause planning concerns, and peddler's license issuances.

The planners also heard about a retaining wall that is being built at a new home on Michigan Avenue but didn't feel the need to have the city involved.

They approved public hearings for Seventh Day Adventist Church, which would like to increase the size of the building and the parking lot, and had a short discussion about a proposed relocation of Studio One Beauty Shop to the back side of Dr. Polley's office.

## City asks Assessor to update more often

City commissioners agreed to sign a contract between Boyne City and the county Department of Equalization for the department's services as city assessor from Sept. 1, 1984 through Aug. 31, 1985, but commissioners stipulated the city charter must be more closely adhered to.

Ruth Rivard, chairwoman of the Board of Review, writing to city manager Randy Frykberg, said the board had reviewed more than 300 properties, "an unusually high number."

City commissioners agreed there had been inaccurate and incomplete information in the assessments, but city treasurer Edith Beck noted the equalization office had gone to Manatron "to put assessment records on computer. They expected the records back much earlier. They only had one week to review them."

"Costwise it (the equalization department) is our best alternative," said Beck, in reference to the city hiring its own assessor.

The Board of Review recommended "more on-site inspections each year," "greater equalization among all properties...not simply total equalization," "increased accountability," and the charter requirements of an equalization department representative at all Board of Review meetings, who would also be the official recorder.

The department rates would be the same as those set in 1980, according to the offer made to the city by equalization department director Joan Blanchard. The rates include \$4.50 per parcel for maintenance of the roll, \$9.75 per parcel for reappraisal and updating, and \$15 per parcel for appraising new construction.

## Power outage hits

East Jordan

A power outage hit the city of East Jordan late Tuesday morning causing the cancellation of the council meeting, the closing of plants within the city, and a few other inconveniences, according to a spokesperson at city hall.

According to Dick Dalquist, the area manager of Consumers Power from Cheboygan, a 10,000 KVA transformer burned out in the East Jordan substation.

It affected 1,542 customers of the utility from East Jordan to Ironton.

It was expected to have the power restored to the customers late Tuesday evening by bringing in a portable substation that will be hooked up while repairs are being made to the site.

At Press time officials hadn't learned the cause of the outage.

## Boyne Falls to look at other ways to fund energy conservation project

After voters in Boyne Falls defeated proposed two-year, one mill tax increase last Monday, the school board scheduled a special meeting for Wednesday, June 20, to discuss funding alternatives to the project.

The funds were to have been used for the \$50,000 energy conservation program on the school building that is currently in progress.

Meeting at 7:30 p.m., the board will also review problems with the project which need "ironing out", according to Ron Barnadyn of the building committee.

Superintendent Carl Moser will be resigning Saturday, June 30, to accept a position as principal at Petoskey elementary school.

Moser offered his services to the school board for the month of July on a day to day basis as needed.

School board members agreed to accept Moser's offer and asked principal Joel Donaldson to work closely with Moser so that someone would be available to take on administrative duties in the interim of Moser's departure and the hiring of a new superintendent.

The board plans to have a new superintendent hired by Friday, July 20, and the new administrator is to assume responsibility August 6.

The University Placement Directors Service was approved by the school board to assist in seeking and screening potential candidates for the superintendent position.

Applications are due to the board by Friday, June 29, and screening of applicants will take place on Thursday, July 5. Public interviews with potential applicants will begin the

week of July 9.

In other business, the board authorized Moser to begin seeking a \$318,000 tax anticipation loan to cover 1984-85 operating expenses until taxes are received. Moser was also authorized to seek a \$24,396 loan to pay for a new school bus which was purchased in January. The bus is expected to arrive this fall.

The school board received no applications for athletic director and re-appointed principal Joel Donaldson for the position following a recommendation by Moser.

The board voted against continuation with a food cooperative for the 1984-85 school year. The small savings the school realized from the cooperative was insufficient compared to the extra paper work involved for the school cook.



Boyne City cheerleaders are practicing twice a week until they go to cheerleading camp in July. The cheerleaders want to keep up with the trends in cheerleading and work out to keep their timing just right for the camp competitions.



MR. AND MRS. JAY T. HIGGINS

## Double ring ceremony unites couple

On June 9, in an afternoon double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Kenneth Bernthal at the Christ Lutheran Church in Boyne City, Debra K. Reidel became the bride of Jay T. Higgins of Boyne City. Debra is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Reidel and the late R.W. Reidel of Boyne City. Jay's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Higgins of Mancelona.

Given in marriage by her brother, Dave Reidel, Debra chose a gown of white satin with a Queen Anne neckline and puffy sleeves fitted below the elbows. The gown was accented with imported French re-embroidered Alencon lace. Her skirt ended with a cathedral length train and her veil fell from a halo of silk flowers. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and ivy. Debra's gown was handmade by her mother and her veil was made by her mother and sister.

Patti Tomkins, of Boyne City, was matron of honor for her sister, and bridesmaids were Wendy Mathers, sister of the groom; Patty Moore, a friend of the bride, both of Boyne City; and Beth Higgins of Mancelona, the groom's sister. The bridesmaids wore two-piece dresses of pink taffeta with spaghetti straps and jackets with tulip sleeves and stand-up ruffle collars. Each girl carried a bouquet of

wine-colored silk roses and wore a halo of baby's breath and silk flowers. Jay's friend, Fred Doll of Birch Run, was his best man. Acting as groomsmen were Dave Reidel, Debra's brother; Mike Powers, friend of the groom; Maurice Tomkins, brother-in-law of the bride. Serving as ushers were Kelly Higgins and Chris Higgins, brothers of the groom.

Amy Roisen, organist, provided wedding music and accompanied soloist Diane Hausler. Kim McArthur attended to the guest book, and Cheryl Brooks aided Debra by cutting and serving the cake.

After a reception at the Eagles Hall in Boyne City given by the bride's mother for 250 guests, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and Toronto, and will make their home in Charlevoix upon their return.

Music at the buffet reception was by "Road Runners" and the food was prepared by Pat Sadowski and served by Shirley Kirby.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents, James and Blanche Higgins.

Debra is employed by Edward's IGA of Charlevoix and Jay is the assistant at the Family Teaching Home in Charlevoix.

Wedding photo by Vic Ruggles

with Nancy Northup  
582-9174

Mrs. Ora Webb returned to her home on Tuesday after having been a patient for the past 10 days at NMH. Her daughter, Marsha Lewis and son, Nolan, of Warren were here for a week, during their mother's confinement.

Terry Jenkins of Fort Worth, Texas spent a week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jenkins, and visited other relatives and friends while here.

The RLDS Church's evening women's group had a picnic at The Park of the Pines on June 4th, ending their monthly meetings until fall. The Boyne City branch and the East Jordan branch of the RLDS Church held evening Bible school this past week with over 40 attending. The children enjoyed puppet shows, with the adults taking part in hymn sings and other music.

Bingo winners on Thursday at the Boyne City Senior Center were regulars, Flossie Baughman, Leona Griffen, and Pearl Howard. The specials went to Kenneth Blossie and Pearl Howard, with the cover all won by Lyle Ross. This week's caller was Les Norton. On Friday the seniors honored the fathers with a flower. The oldest father there was Elmer Crandell and youngest was Bill Myers. About 60 attended the program. On the 28th, 29th, and 30th, the seniors will be selling hot dogs for a quarter outside the new Glen's market, the hot dogs will be donated by Glen's with the sale proceeds going to the Senior Center for various projects. The Farmer's Market will begin on Saturday, June 30th. After the first week, the market will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays. This year's

Farmer's Market will be featuring even a bigger variety of goods.

Sally Dell of Petoskey and Don Purol of East Jordan were married in a quiet ceremony on Friday, and held a reception on Saturday night with over 100 friends and relatives attending at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Gaylord, for dancing and refreshments in celebration with the newlyweds, who will be at home in East Jordan.

Joyce and Jim Maurer of Ovid were here for her sister's wedding.

Mark and Shirley Hunter of Ludington were here over the weekend for Father's Day with her parents, the Rev. Wayne and Arlene Bullock.

The Seventh Day Adventists held a potluck following their worship service on Saturday. Their special guest speaker was Director of Ministries for the SDA Michigan Conference, Elder Art Cavell, and his wife, of Lansing.

Patricia Knapp of Rochester was here over the weekend visiting her sister-in-law, Marie Schmittiel. Also home visiting his mother, Marie, over the weekend was Dan Schmittiel of Chicago.

On Saturday afternoon Both Hoaglund was honored at a bridal shower with about 22 ladies attending, at the home of Lynn Jenks at the Hillside Farm. The shower was hosted by Lynn, Julie Dunlop, and Donna Looze. Beth will become the bride of Pat Anzell on July 21.

Former Boyne residents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar White of Clinton, were here over the weekend visiting their cousin Virginia Hegerberg.

Courtland and Sandy Clausen spent the weekend in Flint visiting her

brother, Norman Howard, and family.

Sherry Edlund and 2 children of Grand Rapids were here over the weekend for Father's Day with the Bill and Jean Korthase family.

Grace and Otto Stone of Linwood were here over the weekend visiting Dick and Edna May, and visiting his mother, Laura Stone, at Grandvue. Also here at the May home were the Murray Northups of Midland.

The Christ Lutheran Church held a dedication and recital on Sunday afternoon for their new organ. Guest organist was Wayne Wyrembelski, Director of Music at the Cathedral of St. Marys in Gaylord, and harpist Judith Gardener, who is here for her 19th season at the Bay View Conservatory of Music.

Marty Nemecek of Portage was here over the Father's Day weekend visiting his dad, Dave, and family, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Willson of East Jordan.

Registration is still open for the Charlevoix County Girl Scout Day Camp of June 25, 26, and 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fleming, who just returned to their home in Alma from spending the winter months in Florida, were here over the weekend visiting their daughter Diana, and son Greg.

Peggy McGoerge and children Kasha and Collin, of Clarkston, and Pam and Mike Smith of Westland and Penny and Woody Hardy and children Paul and Jennifer were all home with father Harvey and Gen Varnum over the weekend.

Susan and Bob Peters and son Mike of Royal Oak were here over the weekend for Father's Day with parents the John Streus. Also there on

Sunday were John and Vikki Streu and children BJ and Nathan.

Cass Toten and Dr. Richard Mansfield shared the winning ticket for the Chamber of Commerce raffle of the Ford Bronco 4 wheel drive. The much awaited raffle was held on Saturday night at the Boyne City Lanes.

Sherry and Dave Garvin and children of Traverse City were here over the Father's Day weekend with dad Bob Mathers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gray of Pontiac were here last weekend visiting her parents, the Joe Schwems.

Ann Jenkins held an open house over the weekend with many friends and relatives dropping in to see her latest accomplished project, the completion of the exterior of her home.

The Northern Slopes Farm Bureau met at the home of Carl and Dorothy Hawkins on Saturday night with 5 families enjoying a potluck dinner. The topic for discussion was 'Unified Policy Front Needed to Serve All of Agriculture'.

Irene Shaler, Pat and Louie Upton, Frank and Ann Shaler and Gail Boone attended the funeral of their mother and grandmother, Sarah Fulton, age 95, in St. Johns on Saturday.

They also attended the graduation of Darla Danforth, daughter of Sally and Ed Pasque, at the Hazel Park High School Saturday night.

On Sunday afternoon they celebrated the 25th wedding anniversary of George and Ellen Shaler at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moha of New Hudson before returning home.

Adele Snider of Litzpenberger Place was taken to NMH by ambulance early Monday morning.

# Neighbors

## Obituaries

E. J. Chatterings

WITH MILLIE WALDEN  
536-2381

### EDMUND J. FALCO

Edmund J. Falco, 75, died June 16, 1984, at his home in Jordan Valley, Antrim County, following a lengthy illness.

He was born Nov. 30, 1908 in West Orange, N.J., and was married to Ina M. Lacey at Detroit on Nov. 25, 1936. The couple made their home in Southfield where Mr. Falco was a testman for Michigan Bell Telephone Co. for 35 years, retiring in 1974. Mr. and Mrs. Falco moved to Antrim County in 1981.

Mr. Falco was a member of the Michigan division of Telephone Pioneers of America.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Roger of Jordan Township and Bruce of Roseville; four grandchildren; his twin sister, Mrs. Anita Kinsey, and another sister, Mrs. Lee Miles, both of Sun City, Ariz.

The family suggests memorials to the Michigan Lung Association. Envelopes for that purpose are available at Vanderwall Funeral Home. There were no formal services at the funeral home.

of the United Methodist Church of Howard City officiating. Interment was in Reynolds Cemetery, Howard City.

Mr. Handy was born Sept. 4, 1910, in Howard City. He worked many years in the Detroit area prior to retiring and moving to Boyne City.

He is survived by two sons, Larry of Wyoming, MI, and Orison of Alvarado, Texas; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

### ADELE M. SCHNEIDER

Mrs. Adele M. Schneider, 80, of Boyne City, died June 18, 1984 at Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Graveside services were held June 19, at Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City. Elder Raymond Ecker officiated.

The former Adele M. Gorman was born Nov. 5, 1903, in Michigan, the daughter of Maurice and Rosemond Gorman. She married Floyd Schneider, who died in 1980.

Mrs. Schneider was a telephone operator in East Jordan for many years.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Frazho of Grosse Pointe Woods and Mrs. Melvina Davis of Phoenix, Ariz.; several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were handled by Hastings Funeral Home in Ellsworth.

### Boyne City Senior Center

June 25 - noon dinner at Methodist Church  
June 26 - 11-12, free hearing tests done by Beltone service representative; noon dinner  
June 27 - noon dinner  
June 28 - noon dinner; 12:45, bingo  
June 29 - 10-12, crafts; noon dinner; drawing for fruit tray

### AMOR C. HANDY

Amor C. Handy, 73, of 829 S. Park St., Boyne City, Died June 7 in Petoskey Nursing Center following a short illness.

Funeral services were held June 11 in the Germain Funeral Home, Howard City, with the Rev. Kenneth Cur-

## Swim school sign-up set

The Boyne City Swim School will again offer swimming lessons to anyone 4 years of age through adult. Classes are available from the pre-school level through advanced lifesaving and registration will be held

June 27th and 28th from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Memorial Park. Registration fees for regular swim school classes will be \$10 per person, not to exceed \$18 per family for the eight week session. Pre-swim school fees for those 4-6 years will be \$13 per child and \$7 for a second child, or the second session. Pre-swim classes run for 3 weeks and there will be two sessions. Any student that did not attend the Boyne City School System for 1983-84 must also pay \$1.50 for insurance.

The Boyne City Swim School is under the direction of Carol Goodenough. Along with Carol, this year's instructors will be Becky Aimesbury, Shawn Aimesbury and Marsha Towne. Rob Dunne will be the new bus driver/beach supervisor and JoAnn Baldwin will be an aide. Carol can be reached at 582-7042 on or after June 26. Further information is available at City Hall or the Chamber of Commerce. Boyne City Swim School is partially funded by United Way contributions.



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| Ladies & Babies Awaiting<br>Bay Mall, Petoskey   | Carter's IGA Food Center<br>Bay Mall, Petoskey             | Circus Shop Children's Apparel Center<br>323 E. Mitchell, Petoskey |
| Northern Michigan Hospitals<br>Auxiliary Gift Shop<br>Little Traverse Division<br>416 Connable, Petoskey | Hovey's Pharmacy<br>205 E. Main, Harbor Springs            | Foto-Fast<br>Petoskey  |
| Walenta Pharmacy<br>327 W. Mitchell, Petoskey  | Wojcik Photography<br>907 Kolinski, Petoskey               |  |
| Aartvark Studio<br>Market Mall, Charlevoix   | Revco Discount Drug Center<br>Bay Mall, Petoskey           |  |
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# Marshall Sayles

A grand thing happened this week. Summer tiptoed down Lake Charlevoix, opening its sultry robes and capturing all Boyne City at exactly 5.02 ante meridiem Thursday. Nine or ten o'clock A and M would have been better.

Few of us out here in the sub blurbs are up at five o'clock in the morning—except those who rise before breakfast to get an early start crabbing their grass.

However, now that summer is finally here, it is mighty welcome and I, for one, shall worship the wind it rides on.

Speaking of summer, we decided to have a nice lunch on our patio—outside in the fine breeze of the day. It was then that I discovered what has four legs and flies: Our picnic table.

I would at this time like to say something about Now and Then. (Oh, heavens, not again. Yes, again, so hush.)

When I was an innocent little chunk of a kid, floundering around on the foolish side of eighteen (and during which time Boyne City was having trouble standing on all four legs), I used to wonder why parents did as they did.

But now that I'm so full grown I have to prime my pump to get started

In the morning, I often wonder why teenagers do as they do. Like most men who carry a bag of seniority around with them, I have a hazy remembrance of not doing like our kids do today.

But I suppose we parents are to blame. For we give them everything we didn't have and then wonder why they don't behave like we are quite sure we used to. Some of us dislike their changing with the times and being smarter than we were at their age. I have a hard time living that down myself.

But you know something? Of all the exciting things kids do today, I don't believe they have a whit more fun growing up than we did—even though I wasn't hep enough to have access to an automobile nor the change in my dad's pocket. But I can tell you this: Whenever I was fortunate to get some change I did a good job of hanging on to it until it was all gone.

Today when I look back on what we kids used to do I'm often sorry I didn't increase the doing.

That's because I was so happy doing what I was doing while I was doing it.

Note to the editor: Whenever I try playing the fool in this column, I am always upset at the ease with which it is accomplished.

# Remembrances



Loading pig iron was one of the summertime jobs for many men at the Ironton Pig Iron Company as well as the foundry in Boyne City. The pigs, as they were called, of cast iron were loaded onto trolleys and pushed down to the boat where they were manhandled onto the ship for distant points. This ship was one of the many schooners that plied the Great

Lakes back in the late 1890s. Remnants of the Ironton plant can still be found in the Ironton area, especially the ovens where the charcoal was produced. If you have any pictures of the early days, bring them in so that we can make a copy for everyone to share as they look at the newspaper.

# Barbara Cruden

While the word "camping" has a score of different meanings, I always thought of it as what you did to play hooky from everyday life. Thus, you set off with a minimum of accoutrements in order to live close to nature.

It was funny that on the only real camping trip I ever went on—to Maine, no less—one of the campers brought her complete make-up kit, and never poked her beautiful face out of her tiny tent in the morning until her eye make-up, lip make-up, hair-do, and all were perfect.

Then there are the outfitter catalogs. Once I bought a compass, so now the heat is on and I receive six or seven catalogs, two copies each, showing me all the bare necessities for camping.

Caesar's legions should have had the marvels that go into modern backpacks.

I can imagine the manufacturers going camping to test their equipment (of course) and to dream up new necessities to sell prospective campers, like a copy of "Walden" on microfiche, with viewer.

And what fun the prospectives have, dreaming of their camping holiday and, locked to the catalog pages for hours, trying to decide which sleeping bag, which campers' menu, which complete except-for-the-water shower system, to purchase.

I, too, have brooded about what to take on my private, homemade excursions. I try not to take much. I wish they made binoculars with a can-opener attachment, and removable sections in bird books.

One of my greatest economies is not to cook anything, avoiding stove,

fuel, pans, salt, spatula, and such. Another is plastic bags. Great invention of the twentieth century.

I tie my plastic-bagged food to a high branch at night. I plastic bag my clothes to keep them dry. I even cut holes in a bag so I can wear it in the rain.

The list goes on and on. I carry water in a plastic bag from the lake up to the woods so I don't dirty the lake with dish and clothes washing. I bag the garbage. In fact camping is really plastic bagging with me.

But the important part of camping is how one thinks, how one enjoys. Camping alone is the real test of that. Camping alone is switching from time to timelessness, from people to nature, and from personal goals to essentiality.

For this, hiking is great. So is sitting for a couple of hours until the woods world begins to speak. I look up at gravity-defying trees and maybe remember that we are the only other typically upright creatures.

I look at the complexity of forms and their complex purposes and maybe think how could there be another planet in the universe with all this worked out.

And I watch the brown thrasher shake his/her feathers after a bath in the stream.

Was it this one I heard singing in the middle of the night last night, pouring out the endless variations of the thrasher song, each phrase done twice? And I recollect how it says, "God hath spoken once, twice have I heard this..."

Maybe I should change the definition to camping is contemplation.

# Jottings

Well, May 1st is long past.

Why May 1st? Because that is the day when everyone is supposed to earn enough to pay all of their taxes for the year. From the first of the year to that date, everyone was working for the government, not for themselves. All the money that they earned was theoretically given to allow the government to function and help us live a better life.

Today, an average American is paying the same tax rate that only the rich people were paying back in the middle 1960s. The federal government takes an average of 25 percent of your paycheck, with the local and state governments taking another 15 percent. Most of us spend about two hours, 40 minutes each day earning enough money to pay off Uncle Sam. That is more than we Americans pay for food, housing, and utilities combined.

And with the taxes constantly going up every year, we can expect to be working even longer to satisfy those politicians who can do nothing but think of ways to spend.

Here in Michigan, our illustrious governor, who told us that the raise in income taxes was railroaded through the state was to reduce debt and some of the deficits that the prior administration caused. Instead, he also raised spending another 14 percent.

Now the governor is saying that if the legislature doesn't roll back the taxes, which is a Republican idea, he will do it.

When? About 30 days before the November elections so that all those

folks who don't remember, or who don't think it out will think that the guys in control are doing a great job.

Both the federal and the state governments are saying that they really need to raise taxes to keep even with the federal deficit caused by runaway spending.

Unfortunately, increasing taxes on an already overtaxed economy will only increase the deficit. When our members of the house and senate see that they have more money coming in, which is supposed to take care of the problem, they forget the problem and start thinking about more ways to spend the incoming money.

And it does nothing to reduce the debt.

For example, remember the tax hike of 1982? That was supposed to be used to cut the deficit. To get support, they, the feds, promised three dollars in spending cuts in exchange for every dollar of tax increase.

But instead of cutting spending three dollars for every added tax dollar, they increased spending by a dollar-and-a-quarter. Seems that fiscal responsibility is a total farce.

And they keep on raising the taxes. We had had three tax increases in just the past two years. The last one was in April when Congress approved another tax hike.

Perhaps we should form a secret body like the colonists who dumped

tea into the Boston Harbor. We must organize to defend ourselves from the unlimited appetite of the bureaucrats. We should ask the government to stop taxing and taxing, spending and spending.

We should ask for just one more "entitlement" program. One that entitles us to keep more of the paycheck that we have sweated out to earn.

# Comments

Education is too important to be left solely to the educators. Francis Keppele

# Letters

Chuck Williams, and Bruce Janssen, Wood Shop.

Sincerely,  
Student Council  
Boyne City High School

# Says thanks for landscaping

Editor,  
To the following contributors to the Boyne City High School Landscaping Fund. We appreciate your support and hope you like the results.  
American Legion Post 228, American Legion Auxiliary, Thomas W. Anderson, Dorian & Betty Adgate, Boyne Valley Garden Club, Boyne City Friendship Club, Boyne Valley Printing, B&B Roofing, John Buick Real Estate, Bowers Electric, Bendix-Courter Operations, Boyne City Ace Hardware, Joyce Baker, Boyne City Child Study Club, Hazel Bowman I.M. O. Mabel Fox, Willard & Mary Jo Chipman, Bill & Lynda Christensen, Country Star, Kathleen E. DeRoeyer, Eta Nu Sorority, Michael Engel, Marlin Eaton, First Federal of Michigan, Don & Janice Hicks, John Jessup, Rich & Anne Kelly, Mr. & Mrs.

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Smelt City Auxiliary, Cindy Summers, Nord Schroeder, Temprel Products, Don & Gail Toffolo, Lew & Pat Upton, Vickers' Maplewood Farm, Jerry & Linda Van Treese, Arch & Patricia Wright, Dick Wulff, Xi Gamma Sorority.

Special thanks to: The Forestry Class, The Alternative Ed. Class, Teacher Don Lockman, Landscaper

# Letters

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.

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**GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE**



Jeff Nyland bats out the throw to first base in action from the East Jordan Little League. Nyland plays for the Rotary Club sponsored team.

## EJ LL shows Rotary power in defeating G & W

**BY JERRY FROATS**  
At East Jordan's Murphy Field Friday, the E.J. Rotary team handed Gulf and Western their fifth loss of the season 31-5.

The Rotary was the visiting team and opened up with three first inning runs, and went on to get Gulf and Western 1, 2, 3, in the defensive half of the inning.

Gulf and Western got the Rotary 1, 2, 3, in the second and scored their first run on a Rotary balk. Each team got a run in the third inning, when the Rotary rolled in the fourth and fifth for 21 runs.

Gulf and Western mustered three runs in the second and scored their first run on a Rotary balk. Each team got a run in the third inning, when the Rotary rolled in the fourth and fifth for 21 runs.

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the fifth inning, but the Rotary crossed the plate six times in the sixth and shut Gulf and Western down, to up their record to four wins three losses.

Gulf and Western used five pitchers to give up 16 hits and 20 walks, striking out six. The Rotary used Dominic Gibson and Bill Dunson to strike out nine, give up six hits, and walk seven Rotarians.

Hitting for Gulf and Western were Pete Inman with a single and a double for two R.B.I.s, Mike Hosler and Tom Zipp belted doubles, and Shawn Norton singled and bunted safely for the teams only sixth inning hit.

The Rotary's 16 hits came from Steve Bourdo with a two R.B.I. double. Dunson hit two doubles and a single for three R.B.I.s, Todd Sherman and Gibson singled once, Sherman for an R.B.I., Pat Muma got a triple and two singles for four R.B.I.s, Kurt Danforth singled, Chris Ciszewski hit three singles for

### Hole-in-one at local links

The first hole in one of the season was reported to the Press on Thursday, when, in a round played after the Wednesday night league play, Lon Kowalske of Boyne City aced the fourth hole at Ye Nyne Olde Holles.

The fourth hole is a par three, 223 yard long hole. Kowalske used a three iron for the ace that was witnessed by Ron Knight, also of Boyne City.

## LL race tightens up after week's action

**BY JERRY FROATS**  
The race for Boyne City's Little League championship really tightened up Monday night, when the last place team beat the first position team in a very well played defensive game. The final score ran 8-4, Dodgers over Tigers.

Both teams were held runless in the first inning, even though the Dodgers threatened by loading the bases with one out. They were re-

tired by two quick strike outs. With the bases full again in the second inning, the Dodgers got three runs in from two singles before going out on strike outs again.

The Tigers blanked the Dodgers in the third, getting a double play with bases loaded, and again in the fourth, getting the first three batters on a strike out, and a long fly out to Willy Ride who threw it in to trap a runner at

second. The Tigers scored twice in both the third and fourth innings to take a 4-3 lead. Neither team scored in the fifth inning, but the Dodgers got five runs in from one single, two doubles, and two walks in the sixth, getting the Tigers out 1-2-3 to win the upset.

Scott May pitched the Dodger victory with 10 strike outs, three walks, and allowing seven hits.

Eric Richards was the Tigers' pitcher, striking out 13, walking 10, and giving up seven hits. Both pitchers went the full distance.

Getting hits for the Dodgers were Tim Fall with a single, Shane May singled twice, Ed Kuzmik singled and doubled for four R.B.I.s, Scott May hit a two R.B.I. double, and Keith McBee nailed a triple.

For the Tigers, Chris

Downing singled in a run, Stacy Ernst hit a single and a double, Steve Evens got a triple and two singles in three at bats, and John Bush singled in the fourth.

The Yankees were in second place, but went down to the Giants in the late game, to bring all the teams within one or two games of each other. The remainder of the season should prove to be an exciting two and one-half weeks.

## Boyne pigtail softballers up record

**BY JERRY FROATS**  
Saturday afternoon the Bluebirds and the Ramblerettes played pigtail softball, where the Ramblerettes upped their record to three wins one loss, and the Bluebirds dropped to three wins two losses. The final score was Ramblerettes 40, Bluebirds 18.

Getting hits for the winners were Kristy Talberge with a two R.B.I. single, and Shelly Felton hit a double,

and a single for three R.B.I.s and one sacrifice R.B.I.

The Bluebirds had the better hitting team with 12 hits. Kris Crozier hit three singles, while sister Tysh got a double and a single for three R.B.I.s Jennifer Mathers hit a one R.B.I. single, Trish Fanning singled twice, Michelle Montgomery singled twice and sacrificed once for three R.B.I.s, and Dorinda Kariskin hit two singles.

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Marsha Neumann of Boyne City receives the Peggy Carey Northway Scholarship from Charlevoix Area Hospital Administrator Richard Kruger.

## Hospital announces nursing scholarships

Three outstanding area 1984 high school graduates were chosen as recipients of nursing scholarships administered by Charlevoix Area Hospital and the Charlevoix Area Hospital Guild.

Marsha Neumann, of Boyne City, won the Peggy Carey Northway Scholarship; Mary Lenhart of Charlevoix won the Charlevoix Area Hospital Guild Scholarship, and Debra Wynsma of Ellsworth won the Charlevoix Area Hospital Scholarship. Each is a 1984 graduate of their respective high schools and each is a member of the National Honor Society.

Ms. Neumann will receive \$300 for each of the four years she attends the University of Michigan, through the scholarship founded in memory of the late Peggy Carey Northway of Charlevoix, who had been a nursing student at the time of her death.

President of the Boyne City Student Council, Valedictorian of her class, Editor of the yearbook, and active in basketball, skiing and track, Ms. Neumann also received scholarship assistance from Northern Michigan Hospitals, the University of Michigan Regents, and the State of Michigan for her high ACT test scores.

Ms. Lenhart will also attend the University of Michigan and receive a \$300 a year stipend through the Charlevoix Area Hospital Guild Scholarship.

A member of the National Honor Society, Ms. Lenhart has been dual enrolled at Charlevoix High School and North Central Michigan College for the past year, where she earned 14 college level credits in pre-nursing courses. Her high scores on the ACT tests have also made her eligible for a State of Michigan Scholarship. While

maintaining her active academic life for the past school year, she has also been an outstanding member of the Charlevoix High School women's varsity basketball team.

Ms. Lenhart was recommended by Charlevoix High School for the hospital guild scholarship.

Debra Wynsma, Salutatorian of the 1984 graduating class from Ellsworth High School, will attend Calvin College, in Grand Rapids, for a two year nursing program, with assistance of the \$700 Charlevoix Area Hospital Nursing Scholarship.

Ms. Wynsma also won a Calvin College Honor Scholarship and a State of Michigan Tuition Grant to further her studies. As well as being a member of the National Honor Society, she has been active in basketball, softball, track and skiing during high school.

## Charlevoix County youth trained as babysitters

Twenty-six Charlevoix County youth have a better handle on the big job of babysitting than they did when school ended in June. Twenty-two of these are newly certified 4-H babysitters. For three days in June they attended classes covering a variety of subjects which babysitters need to know.

The classes, sponsored by Charlevoix County 4-H Youth Programs and East Jordan Community Education, were held to repeat a 1981 4-H workshop held in Charlevoix. That year 26 of 32 young people attending were given 4-H babysitting certificates.

Leah Green, Charlevoix County 4-H staff, reports that class members, who ranged in age from 10 to 15, were instructed by nine different resource people. They include Janet Rathke, extension home economist for Charlevoix and Antrim counties, games, activities, books, and play; Ann McCarthy, registered dietitian and food service manager from Charlevoix Area Hospital, child nutrition and good snacks for kids; and Bert Notestine, health educator; and Suzette Daly, public health nurse, district health department #3, emergency care and infant care.

Other sessions were given by Jan Vanderwall, Ruth Gee and Sheri Sleeper, East Jordan parents, employer and employee rights, responsibilities and expectations, Joe Hammond, East Jordan chief of police, safety and security, and Leah Green, 4-H, babysitting as a job.

The 22 sitters with new 4-H babysitter certification are: Clarissa La Vanway, Jennifer Moreau, Rachel Moreau, Aaron Brock, Tammy La Vake, Chrissy Plite, Amy Jason, Julie Brunett, Tamra Tighe, Dawn Brock, Krista Sumner, Jon Sumner, Sara Chase, Jason Vallad, Rick Brooks, Daphne LaCross, Kathy Bowdon and Lynn Bowdon, from East Jordan.

Ann Hamlin, from Charlevoix; Eve Reinhardt, Merri Speltz and Trina Zimmer, from Boyne City.

Completing 10 hours were Carol Clark, Christine Umior and Amy Cihak of East Jordan, and Marilyn Massey from Boyne Falls finished eight hours.

Those attending were required to attend all sessions in order to receive a certificate.

To express interest in a similar workshop in the Boyne City/Boyne Falls area for 1985, or to learn how to start a babysitting club, call the cooperative Extension Service at 582-6232 to talk to Leah.



Robert Knipe shows off the last project he would complete for the DNR just moments before his retirement from the parks division after working for the DNR for the past 34 years. Knipe started as a towerman working at the Jordan Tower and as a ranger at Wilderness State Park before coming to Young State Park. His official retirement date was June 15. According to Knipe, he is going to live out his retirement working an orchard he has on a farm at Central Lake. The 54-year-old former ranger is married to Beverly Knipe and has two children and five grandchildren to keep him on his toes after working with campers for the past few years.

## May Lance announces candidacy

May F. Lance of Roscommon announced her candidacy for State Representative for the 103rd District on the Republican ticket.

Lance has been a resident in the Higgins Lake area for over 40 years. She is Professor Emerita of Central Michigan University, having taught 19 of her 41 years as an Assistant Professor. The last 16 years she commuted from her home to CMU where she taught Educational Psychology, Psychology of Mental Health and Methods & Materials of Teaching Reading in the Secondary School. She was the architect of the reading minor available at CMU.

Lance has a master's degree in counseling and guidance from the University of Michigan and has doctoral work in psychology at Wayne State and Michigan State University.

She has served for the last 15 years on the Roscommon Board of

Education and is past president of that organization. For the last four years she has been on the Board of Directors of the Michigan Association of School Boards. She is relinquishing her position on the local board of education in order to be able to serve full time if elected as State Representative.

The High School of that district has been nationally recognized for achievements and the Middle School has since been nominated for this recognition.

She is a member of the MEA, NEA, the Michigan Reading Association, the Michigan Association of School Boards, Kappa Delta Pi, and Phi Delta Kappa.

Lance, 64 years herself, is interested in serving Senior Citizens. Her love of the North Country will dominate her dedications to further development of the resources of this part of the State.

A great deal of legis-

lation is in the offing pertaining to education. Lance wants to be involved and is dedicated to young people, their problems, their future and their education.

Lance plans to establish a communication network throughout the 103rd District. Persons in each county will be asked to serve as resources and liaison between citizens and their State Representative.

Lance is the widow of the late Don Lance and is the mother of two grown sons and two grandchildren. Her older son, Don, lives near Seattle and is an international pilot for Northwest Orient. Jeff, the younger, is a student at CMU.

Mrs. Lance will devote all her time and energy toward serving the 103rd.

## Hegerburg scholarship given



MAY F. LANCE

The Boyne City Barbershop Quartet Chapter has been providing the Arne Hegerburg scholarship to a student, is sending Peter Skornia to The Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp.

This Scholarship is named in memory of a chapter member who passed away many years ago.

## Wilson Township Special meeting Bd. of Appeals

Special meeting of the Wilson Township Zoning Board of Appeals, requested by Paul and Joyce Anderson, Box 1309, Boyne City-East Jordan Road, Section 13, Boyne City. Appeal for variance of side lot requirements.

Hearing date is June 30, 1984 at 10 a.m. at the Wilson Township Hall.

Louis Fall, Secretary  
Zoning Board of Appeals  
June 20, 27



East Jordan first grade teacher Betty Walker has finished a year with "Math Their Way" and is convinced it is the way. She's been asked to make a presentation at a California math teachers' conference.

## Math teaching

(Continued from page 1)

proper succession of activities. The clarity with which her teaching came across is illustrated not only in the good test marks the children earned, but also in their often bringing in examples of the concepts that they saw for themselves.

She said publishers of conventional math texts are beginning to incorporate aspects of the program in their new books. Teaching materials are also being produced commercially, although nearly everything Walker used was from objects right at hand.

"Math is elusive," concluded Walker. Math teachers are usually required to get through the textbook by the year's end, she said, and this forces them to hurry some students, when just the opposite is needed.

Walker had many communications with parents this year over the new program. She found no cause for concern, however, because not only were the expected skills mastered, but slower students were onto the concepts right along with the fast ones.

## What's Happening

### FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The Boyne City Friendship Club will meet June 25 at noon, at the city hall auditorium. Bring a dish to share, own beverage and table service. Anyone over 50 years of age is invited. 15-2

### V.F.W. BREAKFAST CANCELED

There will be no VFW Memorial Fund Breakfast Sunday, June 24, due to members attending a state convention.

### HOSPICE MEETING

The Charlevoix County Hospice annual meeting will take place on Wednesday, June 20 at 7 p.m. at the City Hall auditorium in Boyne City. The election of the board of directors will be conducted. All members are invited to attend and vote, ballots counted.

### WOMEN'S MEETING

The Boyne Area Women's Organization will meet Tuesday, June 26 at the Country Star Restaurant at 1 p.m.

### COFFEE HOUSE

Something live and something gospel every Saturday night at the Open Door Coffee House, next to city hall in East Jordan, 7 to 10:30. This Saturday, June 23, will be

Lazarus, teen sound from Ellsworth.

### GOSPEL MUSIC

Eighth annual gospel music festival on July 20 and 21, starting at 6 p.m., Emmet County Fair Grounds, Petoskey. (In case of rain, Petoskey Middle School.) For more information, contact: Leroy Sutfin, 616-347-1888.

### HOUSE TOUR

The Crooked Tree Arts Council announces its annual House Tour on Monday, June 25 from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. Featured will be eight outstanding Petoskey houses and two condominiums. All proceeds will benefit the work of the Arts Council in Emmet and Charlevoix Counties.

Luncheon will be served at the McCune Arts Center. Phone 616-347-4337 for further details. 15-2

### 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. TF

### MEET THE CANDIDATE

Meet Dorothy Comstock Riley, candidate for Michigan Supreme Court, Wednesday, June 27, 5-7, Perry Davis Hotel, Petoskey. Complimentary Hors D'Oeuvres, minimum contribution. 16-2

### On deans list

Elizabeth B. Walls of Boyne City, a senior in nursing at Madonna College in Livonia, has been named to the Dean's List in recognition for superior academic achievement during the past term.

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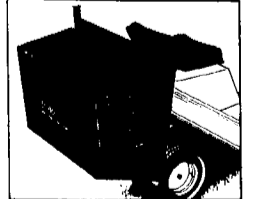
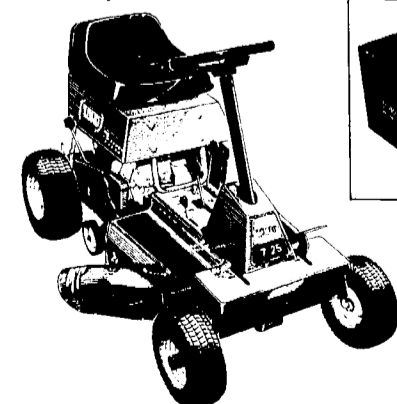
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# CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

Section B

June 20, 1984

Boyne City, MI

## Boyne City extends a **WELCOME**



to  
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and Family Centers**

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# Years mark milestones in Glen's Markets growth

Glen's Market and Family Center is the flagship for an independent chain of 14 Glen's stores in northern Michigan.

The network of markets began the same decade that the original Glen's was opened in Gaylord - the 1950s.

Independent chain food stores were just getting started then, notes C. Glen Catt, president and founder of Glen's Markets and Family Centers.

"Today, the independent chains seem to be the ones that are growing quite well," Catt adds.

Over three decades, Glen's has planted new stores in Kalkaska, Charlevoix and Rogers City, and bought out existing stores in its other community locations.

"We prefer, when we have a chance, to buy out a small store and build a new one," he says. "Each time we bought a little store, we had other land as an option."

The following chronology of milestones shows the chain's expansion, as well as related business growth:

1951 - Opened original store in Gaylord  
 1954 - Moved into newly constructed store at W. Main and Indiana Sts., Gaylord

1956 - Opened new store in Kalkaska  
 1967 - Addition completed to Gaylord store

1959 - Purchased store in Grayling  
 1961 - Built the Vacationland Lanes and the Laundry and Cleaning Village in Gaylord

1963 - Purchased store in East Jordan.  
 1965 - Enlarged the Grayling and East Jordan stores

1967 - Built new Gaylord store at Alpine Plaza

1968 - Built new store in East Jordan  
 1970 - Built a new laundry and dry-cleaning building at Alpine Plaza

1971 - Sold Vacationland Lanes  
 1972 - Built new stores in West Branch, Mio and Grayling; completed 11,000 square foot addition to Gaylord store

1975 - Built new store in Kalkaska after fire destroyed old building; purchased stores in Mancelona and Roscommon

1976 - Built new store in Mancelona  
 1977 - Enlarged Roscommon store; pur-

chased store in Rose City

1978 - Built new store in Charlevoix; purchased store in Houghton Lake

1979 - Built new store in East Jordan; built new store in Houghton Lake

1980 - Enlarged Kalkaska store  
 1981 - Built new store in Rogers City

1982 - Enlarged West Branch store  
 1983 - Enlarged Gaylord store.  
 1984 - Opened store in Lewiston, purchased store in Boyne City, enlarged Grayling store.

## Glen's employs about 650 in 14 store chain

An estimated 650 employees work at the 14 Glen's Markets and Family Centers in northern Michigan.

C. Glen Catt, founder and president, said about 45 percent of that number are full-time, and 55 percent part-time.

"I think our relationship between management and employees in exceptionally good," Catt said.

He said training programs are emphasized for all—from managers on down to service clerks bagging groceries. Each

department head is responsible to a degree for training.

"Of 14 (store) managers, at least eight started as high school service clerks," Catt said. "Many of the assistant managers started out as service clerks."

As headquarters for the independent chain, the Gaylord store serves as home base for administrative staff supervising Glen's.

Administrators include Keith Catt, senior vice president, Catt's brother;

Glen A. Catt, vice president of operations, the president's son; Del Lewis and Denny Freeman, supervisors for the chain; Dale Domsten, director of general merchandise; Bert Taylor, director of meat; Art Kramer, director of produce; Vern Cavitch, director of advertising and promotions; Bill Brown, personnel director; Gale Parker, superintendent of construction, maintenance and equipment; and Eric Buckleitner, director of accounting.



# Giveaway

TELL A FRIEND ABOUT GLEN'S
TELL A FRIEND ABOUT

Visit  
**Glen's Bakery & Deli**  
 this week and win 1 of 3  
**Cabbage Patch Dolls**<sup>TM</sup>  
 to be given away  
 at each Bakery & Deli location  
 (Gaylord, Grayling and Boyne City)  
**Drawing Saturday, June 23rd**  
 at 6:00 P.M.

No purchase necessary.  
 You need not be present to win!

**Giveaway**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Employees and their immediate families are not eligible. Drawings in Gaylord, Grayling and Boyne City stores only.

**Register at Glen's Bakery & Deli**

**DELI SPECIAL**

Eckrich  
 Regular, Garlic or Beef  
**Bologna**  
**\$2.00**  
 lb.

Leon's  
**Cole Slaw** . . . . . **2 lbs. \$3**

**BAKERY SPECIAL**

Long  
**French Bread**  
**2/\$1**

Large, Baked  
**Cinnamon Rolls**  
**\$1.00**  
 16 Oz.

MARKETS  
 & FAMILY CENTERS

GAYLORD, GRAYLING AND BOYNE CITY STORES ONLY!

Prices effective thru Saturday,  
 June 23, 1984 at our Gaylord, Grayling  
 and Boyne City locations only!

TELL A FRIEND ABOUT GLEN'S
TELL A FRIEND ABOUT GLEN'S
TELL A FRIEND ABOUT GLEN'S

TELL A FRIEND ABOUT GLEN'S

TELL A FRIEND ABOUT GLEN'S



# Close planning brought the store in on time

"It seemed to me that this store went together better than any other remodeling job I've seen," said a representative from Bouma Corporation, as he directed the last minute details of putting in the floor tile and the ceiling in the new Glen's Market.

But it wasn't all that easy, said Bill Sears of the Seals and Roberts Construction Company, the general contractor for the job.

Seals remarked that the job wasn't completely without some hold-ups that weren't planned. One of the hold-ups was when the contractors put in the trenches for all the refrigeration piping that is under the floor.

"We ran into a high water table that set us back on our time schedule about a week," Seals said. "And we had to play catch-up to get us back on a very tight schedule."

The job was started early in May, and while the craftsmen may not have worked long and late hours every day, they did catch up and finish the job right on time for the grand opening that is going to be held tonight.

"All of our subcontractors worked with us very well" he added, and when that happens, the job gets done a lot quicker and a lot easier."

The concern, one of the largest contractors in the Boyne City area, had dozens of workers, each with his own responsibility,

working to complete the project. "Some of the men were digging the trenches, while others were tearing out walls and still others were building the new walls...the guys were all over the place" said one observer after he looked in on the project.

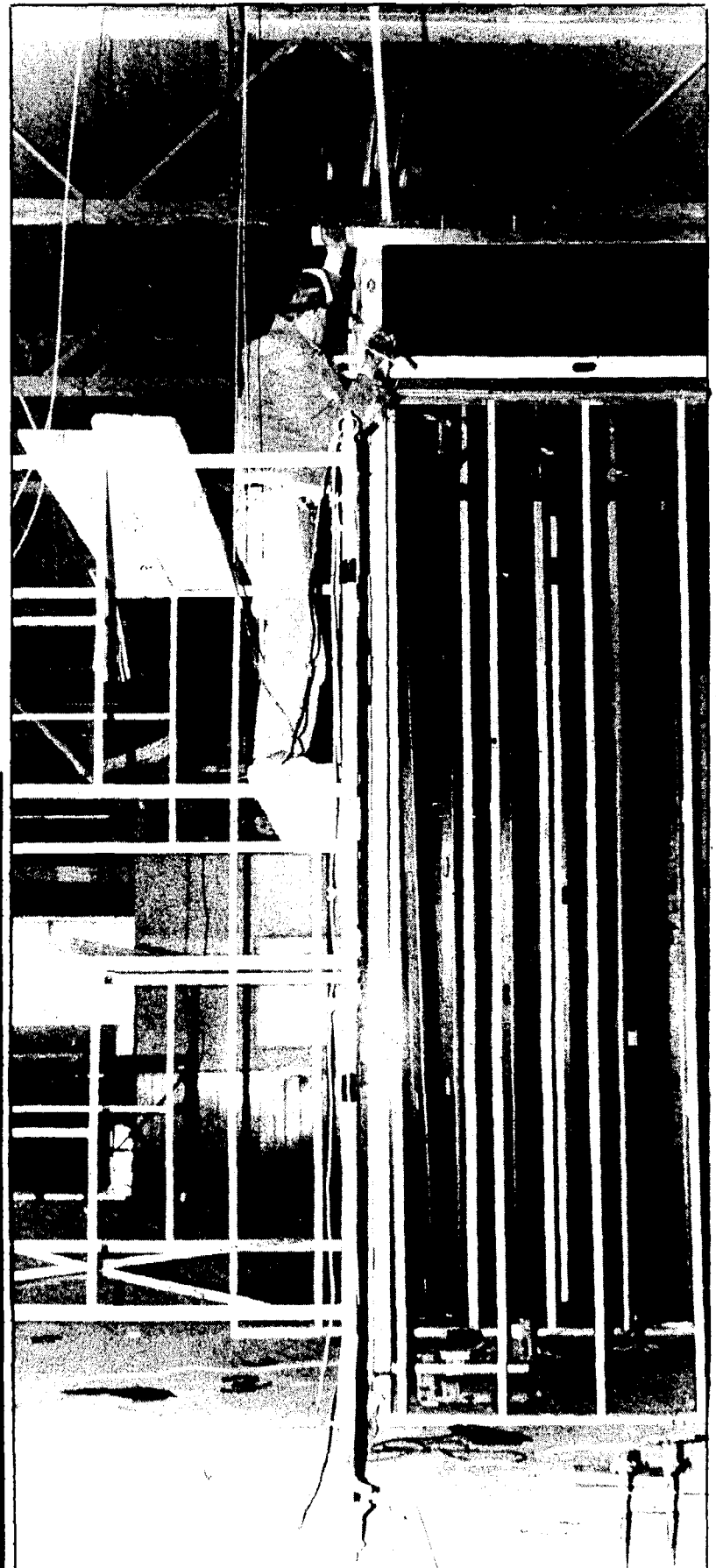
The first thing that the crews did was to remove a lot of the old walls so that the entire store could be worked on by the sub-contractors doing the electrical and mechanical work without having to wait for other parts of the store to be completed.

All of the new construction was done with steel studs, and the drywall was installed with screws. "Jim Hellebuyck and his crew worked well on the drywall end of the project," Seals said.

"One other thing", he added, "almost 60 percent of the workers on this project were from the local area." We are glad that the Boyne City area has the craftsmen to handle a project like this."

So what is next for the company? "Well, we have a lot of jobs to do this year. I figure we will be finishing about two a day for the rest of it," said Seals.

So, as you are walking through the store, take a look at some of the work that the company did. It's nice to know that the area has contractors who can do the job on time, within the budget, and has the expertise to handle it.



All of the walls of the inside are made with steel studs. This picture shows the wall being constructed along the area close to the bank branch several weeks ago.

## Best Wishes

to our

## New Neighbor

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and Atwood.



C. Glen Catt takes a moment during the final stages of getting the new Boyne City market to look over the store blueprint to make sure that all the items are in the proper place. Looking on is his son, Glen A. Catt.

## One step at a time for C. Glen Catt

C. Glen Catt is the type of person who crosses one business career bridge at a time.

A soft-spoken man, Catt said in a recent interview with the Charlevoix County Press that when he started out in the grocery business more than 35 years ago, he really was not looking beyond a goal of becoming a store manager.

Today, Catt is president of Glen's Markets and Family Centers, which have 14 stores in towns across northern Michigan.

The completion of the Boyne City store is the latest chapter in the story of the locally-based independent grocery chain. The tale of success began with the opening of the first Glen's Market on Gaylord's West Main Street in 1951.

But the Kalkaska native's connection with Gaylord actually goes back further.

After military service, he built on his student management experience and landed a job managing the Kroger store in Paw Paw. "I managed that store from 1946 to 1950 and then I joined some independent stores based in Kalamazoo," he said.

The ambition then blossomed to have his own market.

"At that time I decided that I wanted

to find a store in northern Michigan," he said. A vacancy occurred in Gaylord when Vincent's Market closed, and Catt acquired the store in the spring of 1951.

"We've always carried out groceries for customers," he said. "We did everything we could for customers."

The original Glen's was open 7 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Saturday—longer than other stores of the day, and basically the same daily hours for all his stores today.

Glen's was the first to offer Sunday hours, a practice that continues today. Back in the 1950s, Sunday business hours were novel, but Call recalls the community adopted the idea readily.

Sunday hours helped obtain the business of resorters, too, he notes.

Catt's basic approach to marketing places great emphasis on customer relations.

"Everyone coming in our store—they're like a guest coming in our home," he says. "If you don't treat them like they're welcome, there are certainly other places they can go."

As Glen's built new stores or bought existing ones, an independent chain steadily developed.

(Continued on page 7)

# Best Wishes for Continued Expansion...

from  
**PURCHASES SALES CO., INC.**

Distributors Of:

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TELL A FRIEND ABOUT GLEN'S

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It's  
Our

# Grand Opening



## Glen's MARKETS & FAMILY CENTERS

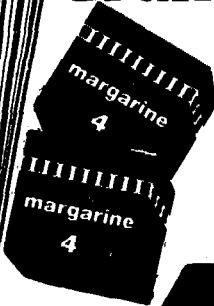
New Location in

### Boyne City!

Opening Thursday, June 21, 1984  
at 9:00 A.M.

You're invited to a preview showing of our new store at our Community Open House on Wednesday, June 20th from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. ★FREE Refreshments  
★Balloons ★and More!

### Grand Opening Specials in Boyne City Only!



Spartan

Margarine

1 lb. - Qtrs.

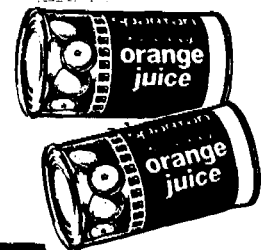
**4/\$1**

Spartan Frozen

Orange Juice

6 Oz. Cans

**3/\$1**



Prices effective Thursday, June 21 thru Saturday, June 23, 1984 in our new Boyne City location only!

### Register to Win

One of a number of Grand Opening Prizes including a...

**12 ft. Quaker State Sail Boat, Barbecue Grills and many more!**

Drawing will be held Saturday, June 23, 1984 at 6:00 p.m.  
No purchase necessary - You need not be present to win!

**Glen's Grand Opening Entry Form**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Employees and their immediate families are not eligible. Drawing in Boyne City store only.

TELL A FRIEND ABOUT GLEN'S

TELL A FRIEND ABOUT GLEN'S

TELL A FRIEND ABOUT GLEN'S

TELL A FRIEND ABOUT GLEN'S

TELL A FRIEND ABOUT GLEN'S

TELL A FRIEND ABOUT GLEN'S

TELL A FRIEND ABOUT GLEN'S

TELL A FRIEND ABOUT GLEN'S

TELL A FRIEND ABOUT GLEN'S

# Independent retailer spirit evident in Spartan Store Growth

Glen's Markets belong to Spartan Stores of Michigan, a Grand Rapids based, retailer-owned cooperative warehouse.

Spartan is the 10th largest food wholesaler in the country, The Grand Rapids Press reported last year.

The billion-dollar a year cooperative continues to remain healthy and growing. An estimated 460 retailer member stores are scattered throughout the Lower Peninsula and into the northern reaches of Indiana and Ohio.

buying in carload lots would allow them to compete more effectively against the high volume operations."

The organization gained members steadily, even during the Great Depression.

Spartan outgrew its first warehouse twice during the 1930s and built new facilities in the Furniture City, and has since expanded a number of times in recent years.

Over the next two decades, the company's character changed from that of

warehousing only to full-service financial, marketing and merchandising consultant.

In 1954, the Spartan warrior was adopted as a symbol for the firm and its retailers—a lean disciplined warrior typifying the spirit of the independent retailer.

Today, one out of every six dollars spent for food in the state is spent at a Spartan Store.

Glen's joined the cooperative in 1952.

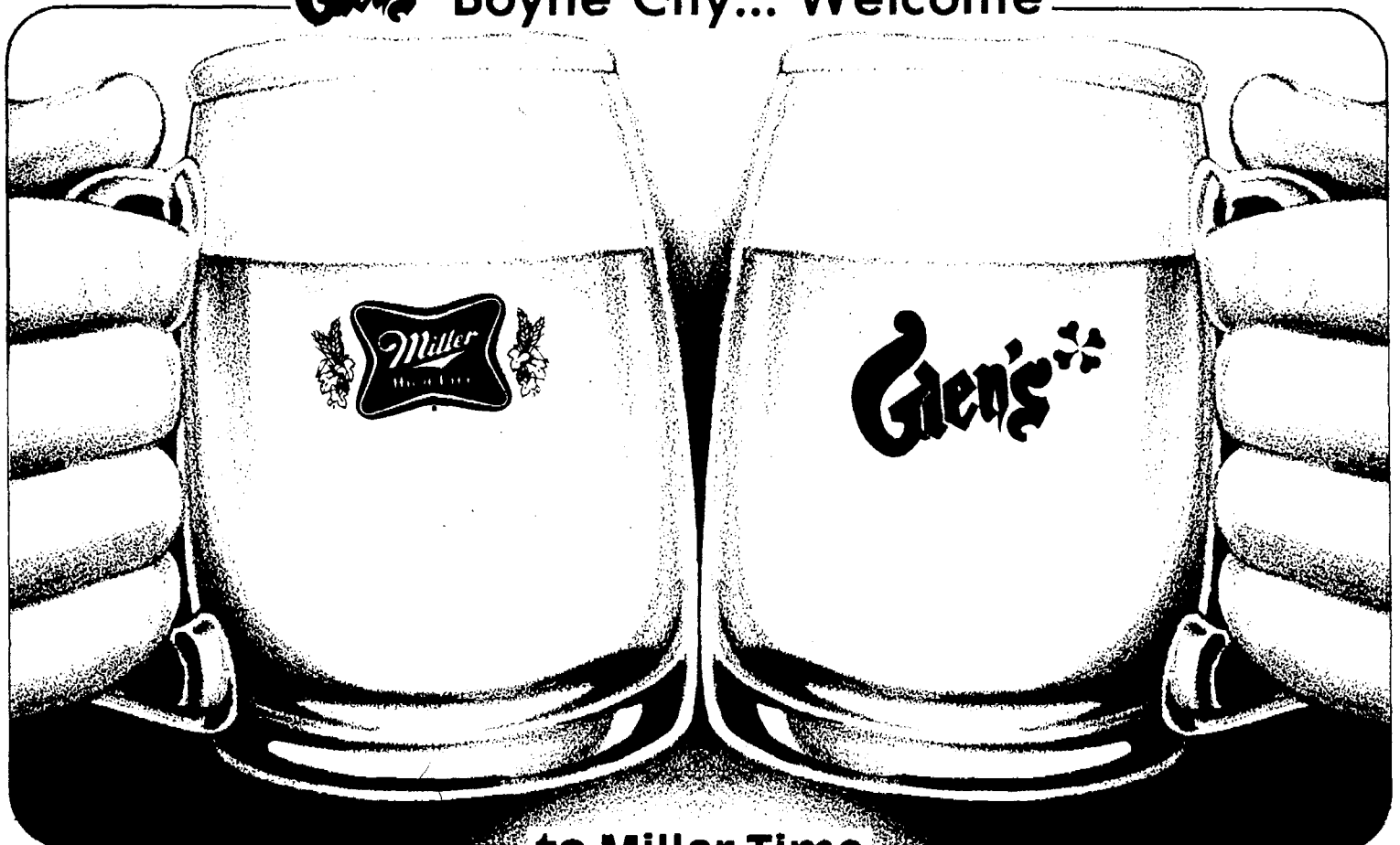
Spartan Stores traces its beginning back to 1917, when 27 Grand Rapids grocers joined together to purchase a boxcar load of sugar.

"It was an association brought about by necessity, although few, if any, of the participants realized it at the time," reported the Press. "The purchase was the first cooperative action taken by the independent food retailers to fight the national chain stores that were threatening their existence. The grocers recognized that the cost savings realized by



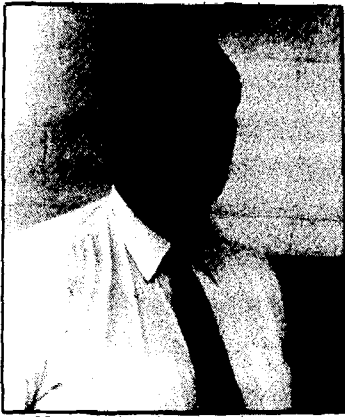
Stacking the store usually means chaos for a few days as all the representatives from the various companies come in to help the store employees and those from other stores in the Glen's chain. The chaos turns to completion in a short time, and the only thing left to do is to clean up the many boxes the products come in prior to the store's opening.

## Glen's Boyne City... Welcome

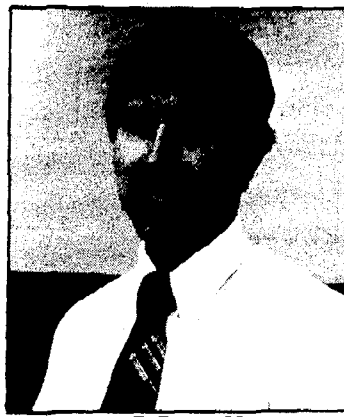


to Miller Time

Boyne City Store managers



Mark A. Wetlor, Asst. Manager



George E. Brown, Manager

**Glen of Glen's Market** (Continued from page 4)

In 1958-59, Glen's was incorporated. At about the same time, Catt became a board member of Spartan Stores of Michigan. He has continued on the board for the 460-member cooperative to this day.

While the total staff at Glen's stores has ballooned to approximately 650 employees, and managers help ease the load, Catt, 57, still maintains a regular work schedule.

The desk in his office on the upper level of the Gaylord store bears a metal sign, "I'm too busy to be neat."

"I have tried very hard in the last few years to do a lot of delegating," he said. "Our biggest asset is the fine group of

employees we have."

Off-duty, he enjoys doing yard work, reading and watching "the silly boob tube." Bowling is his winter pastime.

"I play a lot of golf in the summertime," he adds. "I'm a poor golfer, but I like to play."

His other interests include membership in the Otsego Memorial Hospital Foundation, and the Gaylord State Bank Board of Directors.

Consistent with his outlook in the early part of his career, Catt says he plans for the future "a couple years at a time."

"We don't worry about being the biggest," he says, "just being the best wherever we are."

Congratulations on your newest store....

and welcome to Boyne City

We

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**MARKETS & FAMILY CENTERS**

to Boyne City.

**BUTLER DRUGS**



**Congratulations**

**Glen's Market & Family Center**

**on your newest store!**

**Our best wishes for your continued success.**

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Complete cooperation has made this  
an enjoyable experience for us.*

### GENERAL CONTRACTOR



**Seals & Roberts Construction Company**  
P.O. BOX 115 - BOYNE CITY, MICHIGAN 49712

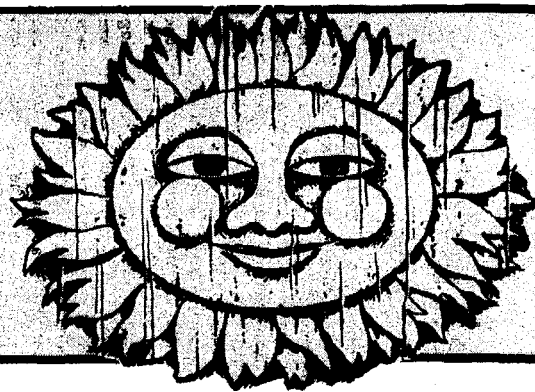
### Project Sub-Contractors

Alma Painting  
Bellows Electric  
The Bouma Corporation  
Haggard's Plumbing and Heating  
B.L. Harroun and Son, Inc.  
Hellebuyck Drywall Co.  
C.H. Smith Company, Inc.  
Keye's Refrigeration  
Bloxsom Roofing  
R.B.I. Mechanical, Inc.

June 20, 1984

# FUN & SUN

Free supplement to The  
Charlevoix County Press




Cruise ship to become hotel?

See page 3

On the cover

Sailboards on the bay was the word last weekend as this group of sailboards headed out of the Petooskey harbor on their way to Harbor Springs. The group was part of an estimated 30 boards to make the trip as one of the attractions of the Petooskey Historic Festival.



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# Gulls confusing when found inland

For many people, seeing a gull or hearing its familiar cry brings to mind pleasant images of blue water, blue sky and sunny vacations by the shore.

People who live with the gulls all the time, however, may see another side of this handsome bird. And people who see gulls only now and again under a variety of circumstances may find them a source of confusion.

The confusion begins with the seagull's name. These attractive gray and white birds are found around the Great Lakes, near inland lakes and ponds, in city playgrounds and shopping mall parking lots, and in freshly plowed fields far from any lake. Gulls they are — but not necessarily seagulls.

Obviously gulls are extremely adaptable. Though they are true water birds, they are quite at home on land. Though we think of them as fish eaters, they will also eat worms and insects, fruits and fleshy vegetables, garbage, and scraps from a backyard cookout or picnic in the park.

Adults of the several species of gulls that live in Michigan look very much alike. The young, however, tend to look less like their parents than their parents look like other kinds of adult gulls. Young ringbill gulls, for example, have a pink bill and legs and plumage mottled in gray, brown and white the first year. Only after three years do these birds develop the adult's yellow bill with a

black ring around it, yellow legs and snow white head and breast, gray wings and black wingtips.

The ringbill is about the size of a crow, so people who are familiar with it have that impression of the appropriate size for a gull. When they first encounter the herring gull, which is the size of a mallard duck or bigger but is superficially the ringbill's twin, they become confused just as I first did. "I had no idea gulls were so big!" is a typical comment.

Another gull just moving into Michigan from the north is even bigger than the herring gull. The great black-backed gull is so dark on its wings that it looks black. This gull and Bonaparte's gull, which has a jet-black head, are easy to recognize as adults, but except for size, their young and the young of other gulls can be quite confusing.

Becoming familiar with the habits of gulls may further alter an idealized image of the gull.

Though we think of gulls as fish eaters, we tend to think of them swooping down to snatch live fish from the waves rather than scavenging up dead or injured and dying fish in the lake and on the shore. They will scavenge garbage, too, as well as leftover fish bait.

They are also predators that prey on smaller birds. When gulls prey on newly hatched ducklings or where viewing these waterfowl is a local attraction, the white-wings-soaring-against-the-blue-sky image that so many people have of gulls often has to be revised.


White-droppings-on-the-dock is a more down-to earth problem that lakeshore dwellers often have to deal with. The droppings are abundant and, because much of the gull's diet consists of fish, very smelly. Gulls can make a slippery, smelly mess of any boat, pier, dock or raft on which they roost. In places like the locks at Sault Ste. Marie gull droppings on catwalks pose a hazard to lock operators and engineers. When the droppings dry and oxidize, they become cor-

rosive and can metal, wood and cloth.

All this is suggest that g devils rather n saints. It simply s that they are adap e, complex birds jing what they can to make a living. Sometimes that puts them in conflict with people, who sometimes react more strongly to their problems with gulls if they once held the Jonathan Livingston Seagull im-

age of the soaring white birds and find that image betrayed by reality.

Sometimes giving up such notions is part of the study of nature from your backdoor.




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Harbor Springs, Michigan 49740



# SS South American to be an island hotel, hopes promoter Bob Carr

BY NANCY JARVIS

Perhaps it is Bob Carr's disjointed and often tragic childhood that motivates him to preserve and protect. It is his flair for the antique and the collectible that inspires him. He is a man of vast experiences and many dreams. The kinds of dreams that console, excite and entertain others have been the patterns of his life.

And so it is that Carr is brimming with anticipation at seeing the S.S. South American, the only surviving Great Lakes luxury passenger steam ship, return home from Camden, New Jersey to be permanently docked at Mackinac Island.

"This is the last example of a real life-style," Carr says. "Everyone used to travel by boat. Now we can experience and relive it."

It is Carr's dream for "children of all ages" to know the grandeur of a Great Lakes cruise ship. Carr envisions the South American meticulously restored to 1920s flavor. The 260 rooms and parlors will be redone and enlarged to 135 rooms with bath. Some will become nostalgic suites filled with memorabilia from various ships that previously sailed the Great Lakes.

Walk-on tours will feature the entire ship as a living museum with exhibits of past and modern day ship companies tracing their histories; an updated chart room displaying locations of present day freighters; old and new communications equipment including monitoring of ship to ship and ship to shore communications; and a 1920s style pilot house, captain's and crew's quarters; all filled with antique items. Glass encased ship models will be displayed throughout the ship.

Both glamorous dining and a fast food restaurant will be offered as well as dancing and ever changing entertainment on the fantail—the spot on the fifth deck where all can be seen from magnificent wrap around windows.

And the view will be glorious. Docked at the Arnold Transit Company dock in the heart of Mackinac Island, visitors will see the fort, the Mackinac Bridge, the Grand Hotel,

and ferry and sail boats coming and going.

Carr speaks of this ship, known as the "Sweetheart of the Great Lakes" with incredible spirit and enthusiasm. At his memorabilia filled winter office overlooking Little Traverse Bay in Petoskey, his walls are filled with photographs of the South American and the old Mackinac Island lighthouse he is credited with helping to restore. Newspaper clippings and antique items abound from other treasured projects he has been involved with. "As for the ship, we can only promise to give our best effort," Carr says.

Carr had come to Mackinac Island for a vacation, and while there, came up with a plan to renovate the lighthouse. He was invited to run the Chamber of Commerce, and accepted.

"I walked out of my office one night and sat down on a bench and picked up the discarded newspaper that was left there. When I opened up the newspaper, there was a picture of the old South American, when she was sitting at the Arnold dock at Mackinac Island years ago. The picture had been taken from the same spot where I was now sitting. The article said the ship was to be scrapped that coming Monday morning. It was 5:30 Friday afternoon.

"As I read the article and looked at the picture and up at the dock, it hit me! The ship should be returned to Mackinac Island. Permanently moored as a living museum. I felt sick, scared and apprehensive, because I knew I had a humungus job ahead of me... and I knew I would have to go ahead and try."

That Monday, Carr contacted Camden, New Jersey scrap dealer Lou Sarko and learned he wanted \$200,000 for the ship. "He told me, 'oh dear, I already have men on the ship,' but he gave me two weeks to raise the money."

So Carr showed the newspaper article to a friend who made some calls and got him more time. Articles appeared in the Wall Street Journal. Carr contacted Gov. Milliken, who wrote a letter to Sarko stating how wonderful it would be to preserve the ship.



Bob Carr stands on the dock on Mackinac Island about where the S.S. South American will be moored.

Carr got more time.

Articles appeared in the Detroit newspapers. Carr got more time. The South Jersey Port Corporation wrote letters to President Ford. Ford, who had once sailed on the ship, answered the letters. More time was gained.

"We had to be constantly adjusting to new circumstances and be creative too, trying to buy time and develop a program, answer questions and buy time and...!"

Finally by Aug. 1, 1978, Carr, through "nickel and dime financing," had raised the money to buy the ship. Sarko had since gone out of business and Carr was able to purchase this Sweetheart of the Great Lakes for \$16,000 from the State of New Jersey. He was one of four bidders and the only one with Mackinac Island on his mind.

The next hurdle was to convince a group of eight stockholders to give Carr a lease for space at a Mackinac Island pier. Carr contracted the accounting firm Laventhol and Horwith for a professional study on the financial possibilities of the ship being docked at the island. And the firm, Market Opinion Research, revealed that, "Mackinac Island is a leading tourist attraction in this state," and the ship would be, "a significant and profitable addition to existing historic attractions at Mackinac Island." Up to 1.2 million people visit the island annually.

"In addition, the pros had to be hired to study the towing, the condition of the hull, the dockage procedure at Mackinac Island, costs of restoration, type of management and so on," Carr said.

This project has been one of many coincidences. Bob Carr had established a photography art gallery on Mackinac's Main Street to make money, but more importantly to display pictures of the ship in hopes of finding help. It worked. Prestigious attorney, John Cameron, of the firm Warner, Norcross and Judd, who had just attended a whistle blowing contest where the South American's three-chimed whistle took first place, walked into Carr's art gallery and noticed photographs of the South American.

Armed with the financial study and Cameron's assistance, Carr was able to obtain the pier lease.

"I was very patient, you have to be," Carr says of his seemingly endless efforts. "I had all the odds against me."

Carr seems to work best with all odds against him. He was born with another name to a drug addicted mother who was unable to take care him and his sister. When he was 9-months-old he was taken away from his parents and placed in the Carr foster home. He lived with them and 20 some other families on and off over the years. He eventually took the Carr name. From the Carrs, young Bob learned an important lesson that followed him through his 36 years. Carr says of his foster mother, "When the black car and the woman in a suit came, I knew I was going to another home. Then she would tell me to be patient, there was always a tomorrow. She said, 'Once you learn than, then life is okay.'

"Patience, persistence and persuasion brings progress," is a motto Carr has coined for himself. "You have to believe it with all of your heart."

Patience and persistence have kept Carr going since 1974 when he first read about the planned scrapping of the South American. It was a fate this antique enthusiast couldn't allow to happen to a ship so well loved in her heyday.

The South American was built in 1914 by the Great Lakes Engineering Works of Detroit one year after her sister ship, the smaller North American, had thrilled passengers with her summertime cruises. The South American was launched Feb. 1, 1914 at Ecorse and made her maiden voyage on June 13 of that year with a trip from Detroit to Chicago, stopping at Mackinac Island.

This 321 foot long ship accommodated 540 passengers and 160 crewmen on her five majestic main decks. She was the first ship to use the new Iroquois, Eisenhower and Snell locks. The South American's last cruises

(Continued on page 8)

## "Petoskey House Tour"

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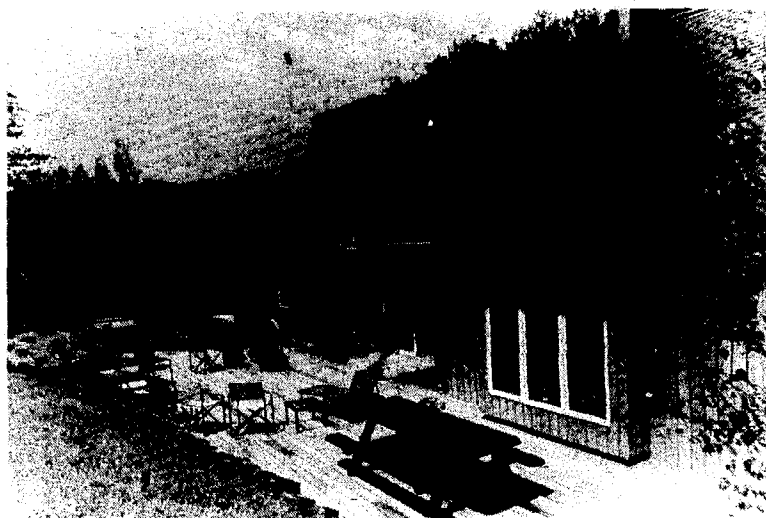
\*25 contribution to  
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\$18 tour only



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Sponsored by The Crooked Tree Arts Council

# Enjoy the Petoskey home tour this w



The Heriocher home with gabled ceilings and indoor balconies is spacious and decorated to enhance that feeling. A panoramic view of Little Traverse Bay and Round Lake enhance the feeling of space this home offers.



Overlooking Little Traverse Bay, and situated discretely in Petoskey's business district, the Perry home is a gallery of sculpture and paintings.

The Crooked Tree Arts Council will be offering a tour of some of Petoskey's most beautiful and uniquely designed homes on Monday, June 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Now in its third year, the homes tour will include eight homes and two condominiums, providing a range of styles to enjoy from contemporary to traditional American.

A luncheon will be served at the McCune

Art Center the day of the tour, but is limited to a capacity of 200 guests. Tickets for the luncheon and tour are \$25. If you wish to participate in the tour only, tickets are \$18. Tickets are available from the Crooked Tree Arts Council in Petoskey.

Those attending the homes tour will be asked to travel in groups as parking at each home is limited.



Step into the Fenton home and find yourself at the turn of the century. Each room of this early Mitchell Street home is furnished with antiques and decor of the Victorian era. Loaded glass, window panes, beautifully hand-worked bedspreads, and even tatted arm covers for the antique chairs, give this home a feeling of history.

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# The Petoskey home tour this weekend



The Herlocker home with gabled ceilings and indoor balconies is spacious and decorated to enhance that feeling. A panoramic view of Little Traverse Bay and Round Lake enhance the feeling of space this home offers.

The Crooked Tree Arts Council will be offering a tour of some of Petoskey's most beautiful and uniquely designed homes on Monday, June 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Now in its third year, the homes tour will include eight homes and two condominiums, providing a range of styles to enjoy from contemporary to traditional American.

A luncheon will be served at the McCune

Art Center the day of the tour, but is limited to a capacity of 200 guests. Tickets for the luncheon and tour are \$25. If you wish to participate in the tour only, tickets are \$18. Tickets are available from the Crooked Tree Arts Council in Petoskey.

Those attending the homes tour will be asked to travel in groups as parking at each home is limited.



Two Lakeside Club condominiums are included in the homes tour. The condos, situated on Round Lake, are contemporary in design and cheerfully decorated in flowing color schemes. A view of Round Lake and a nicely manicured landscape offer a spacious feeling to this condominium community.



Step into the Fenlon home and find yourself at the turn of the century. Each room of this early Mitchell Street home is furnished with antiques and decor of the Victorian era. Loaded glass, window panes, beautifully hand-worked heirloom quilts, and even tatted arm covers for the antique chairs, give this home a feeling of history.



The Shorter home, situated on Crooked Lake, is decorated in a traditional American style. Various displays of Early American toys and miniatures give the home a dollhouse type quality.

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# Harbour Inn On The Bay



Ken Blount of Zaiger Beverage presents the tag-of-war trophy to the coach of the Harbor Inn team. The teams spent some time pulling up the slack on the floating rope

that stretched across the bay, then officials gave them 12 minutes pulling time. Harbor Inn won this years contest by a little more than a foot.

## West Arm Sailing Club

The West Arm Sailing Club on Walloon Lake begins its 10th year with the first series race on July 7. The race starts at 2 p.m. on the West Arm of Walloon Lake. The club uses the Portsmouth Handicap System, so all boats are welcome to enter the race.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Commodore Don Andrews, 347-8049.

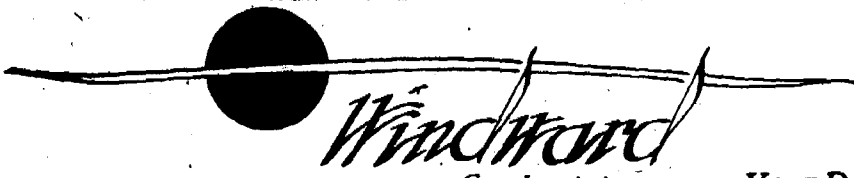
## Walloon Yacht Club

The Walloon Lake Yacht Club announced their season opener this week with tune-up races June 23, 24, and the regular season races starting June 30.

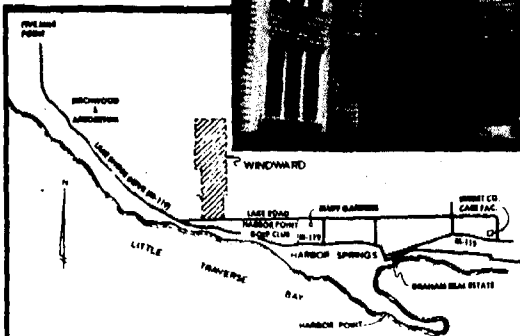
The sailboat racing is open for everyone on the lake with classes of boats being the world famous 17 meters, snipes, sunfish, highlanders and an all boat class.

The club also offers sailing lessons for those who want to learn. Classes are arranged by skill, age, and special groups. They will be offered starting July 2.

For more information call the yacht club manager John Andrews at 347-8049.



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# Algoma country beckons visitors

With Ontario's bicentennial in full swing, a trip on Algoma Central Railway's Agawa Canyon Tour is a good way to enjoy a slice of living history. More than 100,000 travelers may visit Agawa Canyon this year. With the American dollar worth more than \$1.25 in Canadian currency, this is an ideal time to take the Agawa Canyon Tour.

The journey begins one hour north of the Mackinac Bridge in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada. 'The Sault' is a five-minute drive on the International Bridge from Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. Highway I-75 brings you right to the twin cities. The A.C.R. had its origins in the early years of Ontario's second century. In 1887 a prospector discovered hematite ore in the Michipicoten country, northwest of Sault Ste. Marie. Francis H. Clergue bought the claim and opened the Helen Mine there. Clergue was a pioneer in the pulp and paper industry as well. Iron ore and forest

require products. Thus was born the Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railroad, which eventually penetrated hundreds of miles into the wilderness. During the years 1918-1934, members of Canada's renowned Group of Seven rented a boxcar, outfitted like a cabin, that was shunted to various sidings on the Algoma line.

## Walloon Lions clean-up Daggett

At their June 6th meeting, the Walloon Lake Lions Club held their regular spring clean-up at Camp Daggett. They also planted flowers around Walloon Village which will be enjoyed by all this summer. The Lions Club is a non-profit organization whose goal is to help the blind, as well as helping those within their own communities. All money earned from fund raising events must be distributed. The club welcomes anyone interested in joining this worthwhile organization, and also invites any Lion members visiting the area to attend the regular meetings on the 2nd Thursday of each month at the fire hall.

COME INTO A REAL NORTHERN ATMOSPHERE

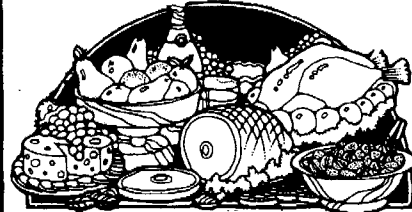


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## Bon Appetit



A Guide to Dining in Northwest Michigan

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Petoskey's Landmark Hotel overlooking Little Traverse Bay. Dinners served nightly Monday-Saturday 5:30-9 p.m., Sunday 4-8 p.m. Lunches Mon.-Sat. 11:30-2:00 p.m. Chef's specialties daily. Fri. night Planked Whitefish with free glass of wine \$ 9.95. Sat. night, Prime Rib \$10.95. -Sunday night-Family style chicken dinner, all you can eat \$6.95.

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### Stafford's Pier Harbor Springs

Lunch & Dinner overlooking the Bay in the elegant Pointer Room or the casual Chart Room. Monday-Saturday, 11:30 am-11 pm. Sunday noon - 10 pm. 1-526-6201.

### Villa Italiano Ristorante

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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

### Lena's Wine Cellar

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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

Stop in, get acquainted. Have a cup of coffee.

## CASH & CARRY

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# South American

(Continued from Page One)

were in 1967 when she carried an estimated 10,000 passengers to Montreal for Expo 67. She was soon after sold to the Seafarers International Union and towed to Virginia where the engines were removed.

The South American's history was not always all glamour though. One fall, in 1924, a fire broke out while she was dry-docked and unattended at Holland. The fire reached 560 gallons of stored fuel oil which created several explosions that tore out large sections of the hull. Several nearby cottages were seriously damaged. But the ship was completely remodeled and ready for cruises the following summer.

Through the efforts of Carr and his business partner, Jess Burns, yet another renovation of the South American is being carefully planned to the last detail. Carr met Burns when looking for a partner to buy into

his airplane. On the test flight, Carr piloted toward Mackinac Island. "That started the whole thing for me," Burns said. "That visit in February, 1977 on a bright, sunny day with three feet of snow on the ground. We walked out on the frozen harbor and crawled over snowbanks. That was the initial visit."

Burns helped with the financing of the photo business and that started his interest in the South American. He supplied financial assistance. "The opportunity to fund various projects on the ship continues to present itself," Burns said. "I've become more involved financially. I'm up to my eyeballs and then some."

In addition to his financial support, Burns has extensive experience in all of the construction trades—and persistence, too.

The two men, who formed Preservation Planners, to serve as consultants for other historic projects, and co-own the ship, have spent incredible amounts of time and money to make certain the South American will be as popular as it was in the early 1900s.

Burns has traveled extensively in the last few years and had found in nearly every area of the country several people who know of the South American. "It's unreal the people that know about it across the country," Burns said. "Some people I met in Florida at a ballgame had taken their senior trip on her. People have good memories of the Great Lakes area and they are memories they take with them for the rest of their lives."

Grand memories will be created again soon. The South American's opening is targeted for the summer of 1985. She will be renovated in a New Jersey ship ways and then towed to the island next spring. The ship will be entirely redone, including repainting of the hull and the wooden superstructure will be redesigned to meet code.

And all should go well. Carr has vast experiences to draw from. Tired of moving from home to home while people argued in court over his future, Carr worked his way through boarding high school and then college. After graduating from Loma Linda Uni-

versity in California in 1970, he ran a home for runaways. Later, he worked in Washington, D.C. Knocking on government doors, he landed a position as a grants specialist for the Office of Economic Opportunity, division of drug abuse prevention. Then on to Capital Hill working for a congressman as special projects director. During the oil embargo he acted as community director for Vienna Fuel in Virginia where he assisted people with energy conservation. Carr has worked in politics, carried a White House press pass, and started a soup kitchen in Benton Harbor, all of which has shaped his persistent character.

Says he, "My mother came from Mackinac Island and my father was airplane barnstorming in Northern Michigan in 1932 when He discovered Mackinac Island and lived there during the 1940s as an island photographer. My dad and I have recently become good friends. Some psychologists would say I was destined to do what I am doing. But, I never lived with either parent. Explain that..."

## Tourist operators expect boost over 4th

While Michigan tourism operators can expect a 4 to 7 percent jump in business during the Fourth of July week, that increase should not result in major traffic jams on state highways, reports the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"The reason is this 30-hour holiday falls on a Wednesday, keeping long-distance travel during that period to a minimum," said Auto travel operations manager James Drury.

Drury added that the busiest travel periods headed north will be on the Fridays before and after July 4, with southbound traffic expected to be heavy both Sundays surrounding the holiday. In addition, a surge of traffic will head home from resort areas Monday, July 9.

Advance reservations and inquiries for recreational and travel activity for the 30-hour period indicate that campgrounds, day-use parks and recreational sites should do brisk businesses, with few turn-away crowds due to the mid-week holiday.

The Michigan Department of Transportation estimates motorists will log 300 million miles on state roads during the 30-hour July 4th holiday, 7 percent more than the 280 million miles driven during the last 30-hour period in 1979. Over the last 78-hour Memorial Day weekend, state motorists traveled 720 million miles.

The holiday officially runs from 6 p.m. Tuesday (July 3) to midnight Wednesday (July 4).

An Auto Club check of 10 resort area chambers of commerce shows eight expect heavy activity, most notably from July 4th through Sunday. Many resort-area motels contacted reflected that same trend.

Many private campgrounds should fill for the holiday, but space is expected for campers in all areas of the state.

Heaviest state park campground pressure is expected the weekend following July 4 although the entire week should be busy. Parks expecting to be busiest include those in Southeast Michigan and along the Lake Michigan shore.

The last 30-hour July 4 holiday occurred in 1979, when 12 persons died on Michigan roads. Of the nine at-fault drivers, eight were known or suspected of drinking.

The Auto Club points out that the most dangerous place to drive this holiday will be in familiar surroundings. All of the drivers involved in fatal accidents over the 1979 July 4 holiday were within 25 miles of home. None of those killed in cars was wearing a seat belt.

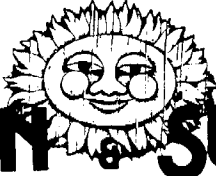
Twenty-two persons died over the 78-hour July 4th holiday last year.

# The roads leading north will be filled with tourists.

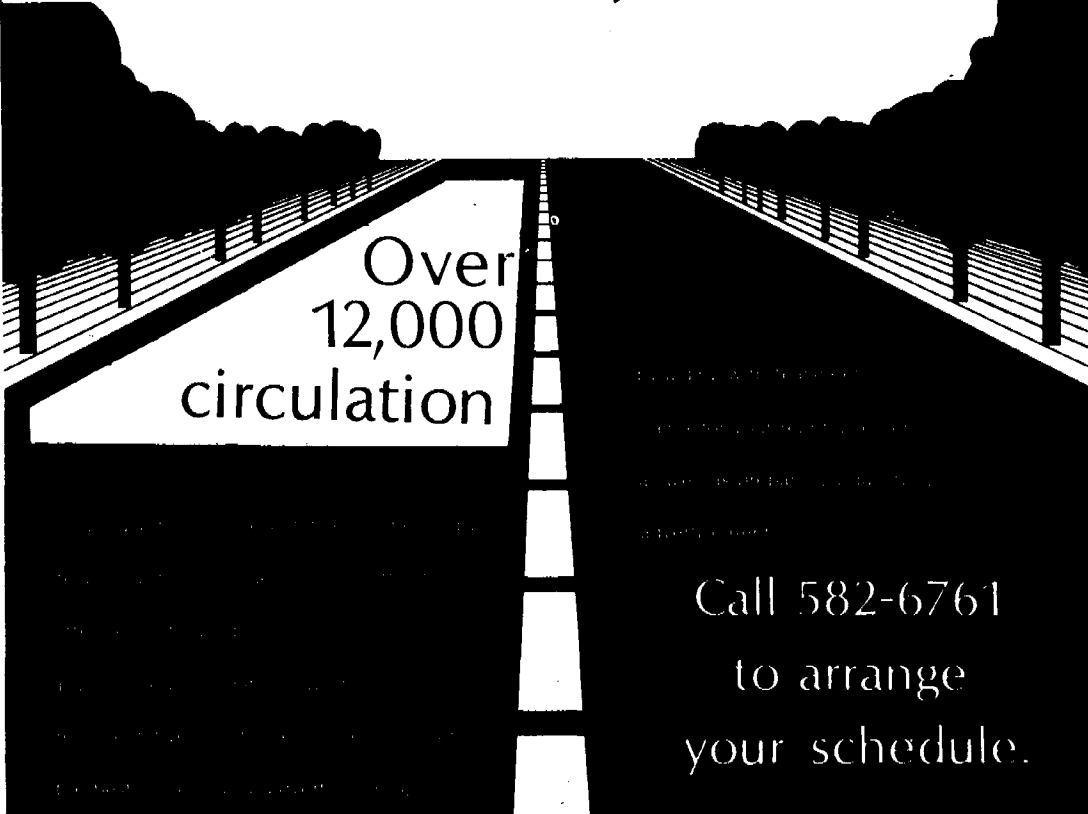
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