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Beach, park complaints center of city focus

A Boyne City lake access was the focus of complaints at the city commissioners' meeting Tuesday. Charlotte Mapes, who owns property next to the access at North Lake Street, reported incidents of dogs biting her

grandchildren. The dogs, belonging to boaters or swimmers at the public access, are, by state law, "supposed to be within the beckoning call of the master," said police chief John Talboys, present at the meeting. In these

cases, however, the dogs were young and untrained. Commissioners agreed that "no pets allowed" signs should be posted at the access site, which is often used by the public as a swimming beach.

They also discussed the possibility of restrooms there, but agreed that the narrow strip of beach is insufficient for use as a public bathing beach, and that such use should not be encouraged by the city.

Commissioners also reviewed a request by Brian Said for use of the southwest corner of Peninsula Beach for a one-day sailboard demonstration, sponsored by Depot Restaurant, WJML, and sailboard builders O'Brien International.

The state requires 100 feet between a swimming area and any boat activity. Said said there would be that much between the last swimmers' buoy and the tethered sailboard, marking the demo limits. But the question was one of entering The

Harborage environs, adjacent to Peninsula Beach.

Harborage developer Dick Smith, present at the meeting, okayed the one-day event from The Harborage's standpoint. The commission then voted to allow the demonstration, stipulating a permit and insurance coverage.

In the discussion Said brought out that sailboarding was a rapidly growing sport and would soon be requiring a lakefront location, away from swimmers. He said boat access sites are unsatisfactory as the ramps are too slippery and the concrete dangerous.

The commissioners will study the possibility of developing lake front off the end of Main Street for the

purpose.

In other business, the commissioners approved the planning and zoning board's recommendation for granting two variances. One was to allow a 9 1/2 foot setback for a new garage. The 20-foot setback zoning requirement would have required the removal of a fine old walnut tree.

The second variance was to not require off-street parking for those attending the Seventh Day Adventist Church. The church's new addition would have made necessary cutting trees and paving the lawn in front of the church in order to conform to the city regulations. The commissioners agreed this would have spoiled the general appearance of the residential neighborhood.



The asphaltting of Front Street was completed Tuesday by Hodgkiss and Downs, the contractors hired to pave the street. The newly finished street features a roundabout way so that traffic will still be diverted onto Lake Street from Main, as the new street is intended to be primarily for access to parking lots for the businesses and the One Water Street Restaurant that is under construction.

Firm appointed to represent EJ

A firm consisting of two attorneys was appointed last Tuesday by city council to replace East Jordan city attorney Tom Anderson. The firm, Hayes and Beatty of Charlevoix, has had previous experience with the city in that Roy C. Hayes was formerly the city attorney for East Jordan.

While there were no interviews for the open position, Hayes has been handling matters for the city since the death of Anderson in May. The council agreed that Hayes' experience was enough qualification for the position.

Council member Pat Sweet noted that Hayes has had an interest in the affairs of East Jordan and has had experiences with municipal governments. The council also awarded the city insurance bid to John Best Insurance of East Jordan.

Following a recommendation by the Ways and Means Committee, council agreed to hire the services of Bob Thompson of Tobin, Flory and Holly, to aid city treasurer Glendora Murphy in updating city books.

Council member Sweet emphasized that updating the bookkeeping "method" is the main objective of hiring Bob Thompson. Thompson had suggested such action in a recent city audit.

The Ways and Means Committee made two recommendations to council that the Elm Pointe Civic Center be opened for private party rentals such as wedding receptions and banquets.

Council member Pat Sweet pointed out that the new insurance policy covers liquor liability, which would allow utilization of the facility in such a manner. Sweet also noted that public use of the facility would generate more revenue and bring more people into the city.

They also agreed to retain Mrs. Ester Kitter as the ambulance and fire department answering service for the balance of this year. Mrs. Kitter will be changing residence, which will require some extra installation costs.

The council heard from Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walker concerning the sign at the Chick-a-dee drive-in on Water Street. Mrs. Walker pointed out that the sign does not comply with the city sign ordinance.

The Chick-a-dee sign was recently replaced following the destruction of the old sign in a wind storm.

According to Jim Tomlinson, owner of the drive-in, a legal permit was

issued for the sign.

Walker stated that the sign is too large and should be replaced not only for the sake of his own business, which is next to the Water Street drive-in, but also for the sake of the community.

The council admitted error in issuing the permit without consultation to the ordinance and will refer the matter to the city attorney.

In other business, council swore in new city clerk Kathy O'Rear to office on a one year trial period.

BC board holds first meeting of year

School boards in the area held their first organizational meeting since the annual school elections. Boyne City seated two new members to the board. John Mathers and Larry Monshor took the seats replacing Dr. Ricky Pethers and Bill Chipman.

In the first action that the board had to do before it could do anything else, it voted to maintain the same officers as they had last year. President of the board is George Shiotellis, vice president is Eleanor West, while Dr. Gary Mellon remains as the treasurer.

The board then approved a schedule of meeting dates, meeting the second Monday of the month throughout the school year.

They then approved when the monies that the school system receives will be deposited and who is

authorized to write the checks against the accounts.

Other annual business matters included the approval of being part of the Michigan High School Athletic Association, the naming of committee members for all the committees that are part of the board's responsibilities, and the appointment of two coaches for the junior varsity teams.

Bud Beebe was appointed to be the boys' junior varsity basketball coach, while Dave Peck will be the coach for the girls' junior varsity team.

In other action the board discussed the purchase of a lawn mower to replace one that was 16 years old, the school calendar for the year, and whether or not the school should hire an energy consultant to make an analysis of the school buildings. All of these matters were tabled.



Taking the oath of office from Boyne City school board president George Shiotellis are newly elected members John Mathers and Larry Monshor. The oath was given at their first meeting for the board for the year.

EJ board organizes for year

At its organizational meeting on July 9, the East Jordan school board re-elected its officers: Mary Jason as president; Shirley Bauer, vice-president; Ed Drenth, secretary; and Herb Griffin, treasurer.

New on the board is Tom Galmore, Jr.

Northwestern State Bank was selected as repository for school funds.

Committee appointments were: athletics, Drenth, Galmore, and Larry Chanda; buildings and grounds, Griffin, Chanda, Galmore; curriculum, Jason, Bauer, and Bernie Schmitt; personnel, Griffin, Galmore, Schmitt.

The board voted to retain the firm of Thrun, Maatsch, and Norberg as attorneys.

It re-appointed its negotiating team of Jason, Griffin, and Chanda. Super-

intendent Tom Rossler was re-appointed as chief negotiator. Griffin was appointed delegate to Charlevoix-Emmet School Board Association.

The East Jordan board voted to borrow \$700,000, the same sum as last year, on tax anticipating notes. They will request bids.

Board members reviewed the new handbook, prepared by community education director Anne Johnston.

Boyne City, East Jordan, Horton Bay have festive Fourth



The end of Boyne City's Fourth of July parade always features the antics from the Moody family, who with the help this year of Mayer Keith Fitzpatrick, who played the part of the patient, performed operations along the parade route. Other pictures of Fourth of July activities are inside.



Strutting down the street are these hoppers from the See, Ontario area who were one of the highlights of the East Jordan Freedom Festival Parade that was held last Saturday. Other pictures from the East Jordan Festival are inside the newspaper.



Even Horton Bay had a Fourth of July parade this year. Parade marshals from the Coppola family were honored this year. Some other pictures are on page 4.

Need for energy consultant not convincing

Do we need to hire a consultant to tell our schools to shut the doors when it's cold?

We feel the school board would be wasting some money, money that could be put to better use in other areas.

We're not saying that saving energy costs is bad, but that we don't think the board in Boyne City needs to hire a consultant to tell us that a new roof on the high school, or a double door system on the entrances needs to be installed.

We think almost any parent who has to

pay the bills for their own home, could walk through the schools and point out areas where energy could be saved.

Some of the buildings in the system are old, some are almost new, but all of them could use some advice on finding places where heat is being lost, where lighting could be turned off when rooms aren't used, and we don't think there is a need for an expensive consultant to tell us what common sense could tell us without cost.

We do appreciate the need for the schools to save as much money as possi-

ble on non-educational costs.

Perhaps the money saved, after the schools could improve their energy costs, could be used to make the North Central Accreditation process a little quicker in coming to the school system.

Perhaps some of the teaching staff in the building trades program or the industrial arts program could produce the same answers as a consultant.

Either way, there will be a cost to install the energy saving program, and the taxpayers will be paying for it. Hopefully, the

30 percent that could be saved in some areas, could reduce the need for additional millage on some of our hard pressed citizens.

Usually, the payback period for energy savings is a matter of years, so immediate benefits of the savings take several years to break even before real savings start.

We feel that hiring a consultant would lengthen the time of the payback if it were considered as part of the total cost of an energy savings program.

Marshall Sayles

It's true.

I spent five days in the hospital, including the Fourth of July, which prevented me from joining in on all that boozing and losing.

Most of the time I was flat on my back staring at the ceiling and wondering how my wife was going to get along if I happened to live.

On her way to the hospital, to make sure they hadn't mistakenly tossed me out with the trash, she stopped off to buy a new pair of bedroom slippers. I wasn't to be walking the halls in my old pair that looked as though they had come straight from the city landfill, formerly a dump.

Boy! Were they nice. All new with a kind of an executive look to them. What a wonderful wife I have for a

woman.

Each morning I had been strolling down the long hall to get the newspaper from the machine. No one had paid any attention to me. But when I wore those new bedroom slippers they began to smile and call me "Sir".

What a difference it makes when you buy something that's "Made in United States"—not that Japan stuff. Even innocent bystanders seemed to perk up when I passed by.

Why don't you spend a month or so trying to find something that's "Made in United States" and then wear it around? You'll feel like a new man. People will smile and call you "Sir" or "Madam", whichever you prefer. (I prefer "Sir" because it has

a more authentic ring to it.)

I felt so good about wearing something that was actually made in the good, old U.S. and A., that I snapped well and got the doctor's permission to come home, providing that I paid the bill on the way out.

Thud!

The bill was so high I won't be able to buy anything made in this country for several years.

However, all is fairly well in my sick department and I will be able to continue instructing you on some of the week's more important public issues.

Come to think of it, it was a belly full of public issues that put me in the hospital in the first place.

New officers were elected at the Boyne Falls school board meeting Monday night.

Art Saworski was elected president; Jim Churchill, vice president; Bob Winhusen, secretary; and Bob Casneau, treasurer.

The board also established meeting dates for the remainder of the summer. July 16 will be the next meeting this month and August 13 will be the last meeting before school starts on

August 29.

First National Bank and Trust was named as depository in the 1984-85 school year.

In regular session school board members approved a health education plan for the 1984-85 school year. The plan will encompass kindergarten through twelfth grade in the understanding of general health.

The health education plan has been in the planning stage for the past five years with community, student and administrative input.

A truth in taxation public hearing was held to consider a millage resolution. The resolution was passed at 30.47 mills.

The school bus loan bid was awarded to Northwestern State Bank for the amount of \$24,396 at 8.65 percent interest.

The school board also approved the 1984-85 student handbook and athletic code.

Five candidates will be interviewed

this week for the school superintendent position. The interviews are open to the public and will be held Wednesday, July 11, and Thursday, July 12.

Housing commission gets \$21,800

Congressman Robert Davis's office announced today that the Boyne City Housing Commission was given a grant/loan by the Housing and Urban Development Department of \$21,800 as part of the Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program.

The loan will cover improvements, such as the installation of security equipment, for 24 elderly and 16 low rent families in the city.

Housing director Todd Sorenson was not available to further explain the 20 year low interest loan that was made Wednesday.

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Jottings

I heard some more out of the jealous folks who live in the towns around us. Seems that they are spending more time talking about us in Boyne and East Jordan than they are fixing up their own town.

And now, the Downtown Development group in Charlevoix is saying that they need to redo their little part of the world, just so they can keep up with us.

More power to them, but we should warn them that the momentum is going our way, towards Boyne.

Now, if they aren't careful, someone in this area will start a rumor that the county seat is going to move over here to Boyne. Ooops, I've just done it. Let the cat out of the bag. Watch out, Charlevoix, this area is finally coming on strong.

Now, I've got this part of my office I would like to rent out....

Barbara Cruden

Midge unfolded from her chair apologetically. "She's saying she wants to sit on my shoulder," she explained as she opened the door to the parakeet's cage.

The dusky green bird stopped its shrill approach and hastened to Midge's shoulder, evidently happy to join our tete-a-tete.

Lots of people know Midge and her birds. Some accept the scene, and some only accept Midge in spite of her birds. In Midge's scene, birds are charming little characters that thrive on being talked to, and kissed gently.

To the stiffish world where people don't kiss birds, maybe one caged parakeet per household is enough. But Midge also has a couple dozen other birds, including chickens in the yard that love to be hugged.

It devolves, after being in this charmed company for awhile, that affection and specific communication

are as possible with "bird-brains" as they are with dogs or cats.

Affection may come first, but understanding always begets more affection.

Midge points to the gander and goose with their sole offspring waddling between them. The parents stop as the baby sits down to rest a moment. Then the three slowly continue their dignified stroll.

The rings of affection seem to widen to the boundaries of the yard like the rings in a pool of water.

Of course, Midge can get the birds to do tricks, and some of them not only talk, but use words with appropriate purpose.

But all of this kept returning in my mind to one question: what is our proper relation to other creatures?

As we watch the TV programs about wildlife, and watch the real thing ourselves sometimes, we are learning all the time how remarkable

animals are in their different ways.

I think the time is coming when understanding will create affection, the kind of affection for all creatures that will make killing them an unsatisfactory experience—or an unsatisfactory way of controlling their numbers.

The questions are focussed on how we ourselves can control animals without cruelty, and how we can make room for their remarkable capacities while we ourselves over-populate the world.

We will have to learn much more about them and all their interdependencies. We'll have to experiment with animal birth control! We'll have to get more protein substitutes for our own diet. Yes, it's a long way off, I know. But I can see it coming. Especially after today in Midge's little paradise of affection.

Letters

Editor,

I am writing this letter to the editor as a member of a non-profit, public-service organization, Charlevoix Citizens' Public Rights Association. We are dedicated to keeping beach area and water accesses for public rather than private use. TO THE PEOPLE WHO USE THUMB LAKE PUBLIC BEACH!

Will you please observe the following suggestions when you visit the beach?

1. Please come prepared to take home ALL litter. This beach has been kept clean by volunteers since 1975, people who are dedicated to keeping it a beautiful place for everyone to enjoy.

2. Please do not drive ANY vehicle off the road side, down on to the beach. The wheel tracks start wash outs, which get deeper with every rain.

Thank you all for your co-operation. Enjoy and protect our beautiful beach.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Alva (June) Glazier
for
Charlevoix Citizens' Public
Rights Association

Editor,

The VFW would like to publicly thank all who participated in the Fourth of July parade, with special thanks to the Military Order of the Purple Heart from Springfield, VA, with Dave Smith national service officer from Pittsburg, Penn. driving the motor home.

Also special thanks to Vietnam vets of northern Michigan drill team, the Naval Reserve unit from Cadillac and Petoskey VFW Post and Auxiliary, for joining us.

It made us proud to parade in front of the large crowd of enthusiastic, patriotic spectators.

The only discouraging aspects of the day were the lack of the American flag flying in front of the U.S. Post Office and the Boyne City High School. The public needs an apology from both for local officers.

Andy Andrick, VFW 3675

Fourth Big Week of our Giveaway

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

Visit
Glen's Bakery & Deli
and win one of 3
Cabbage Patch Dolls
to be given away this week at
each Bakery & Deli Location
(Gaylord, Grayling and Boyne City)

Drawing Saturday, July 14th at 6:00 P.M.

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

Cabbage Patch Kids 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 SPECIALS

Must Buy 1/2 lb. or more
Monday - Friday
Bologna \$1.99
Fresh Made
Potato & Egg Salad 79¢

BAKERY BEST

Wheat Bread 14 oz. loaf
79¢

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

Engagement announced



MARLENE MARIE CZERMAK

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Czermak of Thumb Lake Rd., Boyne Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Marie, to John Louis Sevenski of Camp Ten Rd., Elmira. John is the son of Jack and Lulabelle Sevenski of Elmira.

The couple plan to be married on September 1, 1984 in St. Augustine Catholic Church in Boyne Falls with the Rev. Fr. Dennis Stilwell performing the ceremony.

Both Marlene and John are employed at Gulf and Western in East Jordan.

with Nancy Northup
582-9174

Mrs. Inga Froysoa was honored on Friday night for her 80th birthday with over 90 friends and family attending a dinner, catered by Betty Keltis, and a party held at the Boyne City Bowling Lanes banquet room. The event was hosted by her children, Shirley and John Morgan of Dearborn and Tom and Arlene Froysoa.

Especially here to attend Inga's big day was her nephew and wife, the Alf Foysoa's of Norway. A special treat of the evening were 2 Norwegian birthday cakes, Kransekake! Inga also received a telegram of congratulations from President Reagan for her July 12th birthday. On Sunday evening, the Froysoas had a family smorgasbord. Inga, the Alf Froysoas, and the John Morgans will be spending a week in Canada, and then on to Brooklyn, New York, spending the night with Inga's friend, Mrs. Anna Hnitstten. The Alf Froysoas will make the return trip to Norway, while Inga will remain in New York a couple of weeks.

Others attending the party were Mrs. Margaret Hammond from Florida and others from Sault Ste Marie, Petoskey and Boyne City.

Nancy and Jim Anthony and family of Rochester are here camping at the state park for a couple of weeks and visiting her family and other relatives. Shirley Sassin of Fraser and her granddaughter, Meagen O'Neil, of Mt. Clemens, are here for a week visiting her sister Jean and Bill Korhase and family this week.

The Edward Hunts of Muskegon, Cornelia Baldwin of Harbor Springs and Ed Hunt returned this week after spending a month visiting in Canada, Seattle Washington, Mt. St. Helen and other areas of interest.

Bingo winners on Thursday at the

Boyer Senior Center were regulars, Zada Moyer, Bertha Caplin, and Dorothy Nowland. The Specials went to Harold Wolter and Erma Norton and the cover all to Jenny Jodway and Bertha Caplin. The games were called by Edwin Dodds.

Former Boyne City Presbyterian minister (around 1940s), the Rev. and Mrs. John Winegardner were here camping and visiting old friends this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Christy (Lou Ann) Davis of Jackson were here this past week visiting friends and relatives.

Joann and Jack Ripstra and family of Grand Rapids were here visiting Horton Bay this past week.

Grace Davis spent 3 weeks visiting her daughter, Judy and Tom Spence and son in Franklin, Penn., returning with the Spence's for the holiday weekend here at home with the family.

Thornita and Bill Rowe entertained about 33 friends and relatives this past couple of weeks. Some of those here from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. John Cowell and children of New York; football player and newlyweds, the Anthony Vitales of Detroit; their daughter, Susan Cowell and children, Kelly, Shannon, and Carrie and their cousin, Heather, of Madison Hgts.; their son Pat and Sally Rowe and children Kristan and Steven of Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. O'Connor Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. O'Connor Jr. and son Scott of Royal Oak; Mrs. Diane Meigher and 3 children of Sterling Hgts.; and Ken and Jackie Burdo and children of Elmira.

Hugh Juday entered Traverse City Osteopathic Hospital on July 3 and underwent hip surgery on the 5th. Hugh remains a patient in Room 201. Many friends and relatives honored

Becky Mathers with a bridal shower on Tuesday night at the Free Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Becky left on Thursday for Plattsville, New York to meet and marry Kerry Whit- eshek who is stationed at the Air Force base there.

Bernice Fisher of St. Clair Shores, Florence Ford and Helen Kenndrick of Detroit were weekend guests of Cora Hocquard and here to attend the Bradley reunion on Saturday.

Grace Maves entered the Charlevoix Area Hospital as a surgical patient the first of the week.

About 98 of the Bradley family held a reunion at Whiting Park on Saturday, coming from Ann Arbor, Royal Oak, St. Clair Shores, and Madison Heights. Plans were made for next year's reunion.

The Mike Northups and sons Eric and Jay of East Detroit were here visiting his parents, Richard and Edna May. Also here were Teri and Rock Gunnoe and daughter Nicole of Lansing. The celebrated the birthday of Nels and Murray on the 3rd, and the 4th holiday.

Helen Tresh, Beatrice Zarembs, Jenny Miller, and George Duffield, Commander of the Purple Heart of Gaylord, were guests of Dave Smith in the Purple Heart bus participating in the B.C.H.S. Fourth of July parade.

Jim and Sue Bradley of Florida were here for a week's vacation and to attend the Bradley family reunion.

Dorothy Nowland spent a few days last week in Sears, visiting her son Norman and wife.

Paul Bullock is here for a few weeks visiting his parents the Rev. Wayne Bullock and family, before leaving to enter the U.S. Army. Scott and Kelly Kennedy and

daughter Jessica of Battle Creek were here visiting her parents, the Dick Hocquards.

Art Metzger of Grand Rapids is here for a week of fishing, and visiting his brother Ralph and Yvonne.

Over 150 attended the concert by The Cornerstones, a group from the Campus Life Singers at the Free Methodist Church on Sunday night.

Lois and Dick Langtree of Flint were here over the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. Leona Thayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Millian and two children of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edson of Cedar Springs were here over the weekend to visit their father Clark Jenkins, who is a heart patient in the intensive care unit at the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Tim and Tina Roof of Arizona are here for a month visiting their father, Tim, and grandparents, the Harry Roofs, and the Art Youngs, and other relatives.

The RLDS Church had a farewell gathering on Sunday for the Jim Crawford family, who have been caretakers of the Park of the Pines. The Crawfords are returning to Cheboygan.

The Oral Sutliffs and the James McCarrys recently spent a weekend in Sault Ste. Marie, shopping and touring the Soo Locks. On Wednesday night, the Sutliffs dinner guest was her cousin, Ira Weaver, of Scottfield.

Rebecca, Jessica, and Nathan Potter of Ora, Ind., are here visiting their father, Marvin and Kathy Potter and family.

Eileen Billeau and children Erin and Trevor of Marsfield, Wis., are here for a few days visiting her parents, the James McCarrys. On Sunday the McCarrys had a family get-together at their home.

Neighbors

with Bea Smith

Cooking

Today my sister, Margaret, and I went on a tour to Stonehenge which placed us back in time about 5000 years. Those huge stones set into a circle are still a mystery and thousands of people visit them every year in wonder. Our guide said that the scientists now know how old they are and how they were brought to this place and where the stones came from, however, they most likely will never know the mystery of why they were built.

Then we drove through the countryside and very old villages of Somerset. Many of the houses had thatched roofs and stone walls, still very beautiful surrounded by gardens of colorful flowers. Their spring is late here also, as ours has been. The lilacs are just beginning to fade. We passed "blind houses" in a couple of villages. They were the old jails. Our guide said that they were called "blind houses" because they had no windows in them, though possibly some of the inmates were blind drunk when they entered.

The country is so very green and beautiful here with hedges for fences. They are cutting hay now and hundreds of cattle line the hillsides. Somerset is noted for "Cream and Cider". When the fast steam trains sped through this area it was called "The milky way" as they carried fresh milk into London every morning. This area of England is the center of cheddar cheese production. Every year contests are held to determine the very best.

All of this inspires me to send you the following cheese recipe which was given to me by Nony Irey of Pawcatuck, Conn. where we spent a few days before our flight to England.

CORN CHEESE PUDDING

- 6 ears fresh corn (3 cups kernels)
- 4 eggs
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion (saute)
- 1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper (saute)
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat eggs in mixing bowl; add corn, onion pepper, milk, cheese, salt and pepper and beat. Stir in the crumbs, transfer into a baking dish. Cover and bake 30 minutes. Remove cover and bake 15 minutes or until brown and set.

Serve warm - also good cold. From Colebrook Bicentennial Cookbook, Colebrook, Conn.

A delicious way to prepare that fresh sweetcorn which will be on our markets very soon.

EJ historical club to hear about Hokaido, Japan

Mrs. Kimiko Mayahara McWatters will be the featured speaker when the East Jordan Historical Society meets Thursday, July 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lodge at Elm Pointe.

A native of the island of Hokaido in the north of Japan, Mrs. McWatters will tell of her early girlhood in Japan, with emphasis on the differences in the educational systems of Japan and America. As early as the second grade, Japanese youngsters are put in segregated classes and must wear uniforms. Education is compulsory until high school level. Then all students must take week-long tests to see if they qualify to attend high school. Only a

lucky 10% earn that privilege and tuition must be paid.

After graduation from high school, Mrs. McWatters moved to an uncle's home in Yokohama to work in a restaurant, where she met her husband, Dale, who was stationed there with the U. S. Army.

The couple moved to East Jordan in December, 1951 where Mrs. McWatters began her difficult transition to life in a new country and a new language. The cold winters and deep snows of northern Michigan was one factor that did not bother her. Growing up in Hokaido, she went to school on skis in the winter, sometimes in snows eight feet deep, and there were no road

plows. It frequently took her over an hour to reach her school.

Mrs. McWatters and her husband have three children; Linda, who lives in Linden; Betty, who lives in Holland and James (Buck) who lives just down the road from his parents.

The Historical Society meets the second Thursday of the month at Elm Pointe, and everyone is welcome to attend.

In service

Jon E. Legato, son of Albert J. Legato Sr. of East Jordan, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of master sergeant.

Legato is a telephone repair technician at Zweibruecken Air Base, West Germany, with the 1836th Engineering Installation Group.

His wife, Catherine, is the daughter of Thelma C. Gergas of 6412 Edgemere, El Paso, Texas.

In service

Army National Guard 2nd Lt. Daniel L. Spence, son of Wendell L. and Linda L. Spence of 7355 Rogers Bridge Road, East Jordan, has graduated from the U.S. Army engineer officer basic course at Fort Belvoir, Va.

During the course, newly commissioned Corps of Engineers officers were taught management principles and were familiarized with the weaponry and equipment used in their future duties as platoon leaders.

In Service

Army Pvt. Carmen S. Murphy, daughter of Margaret M. and Maurice R. Murphy of 303 Water St., East Jordan, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Engaged?

The Charlevoix County Press publishes engagement and wedding announcements without charge.

Pictures are welcomed, but we do suggest a few guidelines. Good quality black and white photographs, either of the couple or bride-elect, are preferred. All photographs are kept on file in the Press office and may be picked up at any time following publication; those pictures not picked up after six months will be discarded.

Wedding and engagement announcement forms are available at our office or will be mailed upon request and the receipt of a self-addressed stamped envelope.

While we try to publish each announcement the week that we receive it (and in the case of weddings, the first publication date following the ceremony), space constraints sometimes force us to delay the printing of the announcement for one or two weeks. Therefore, we ask that information be received at least two weeks before the intended publication so that we might better plan for its publication.

We will not accept wedding announcements received more than four weeks after the wedding.

Winners from our Grand Opening include:

Delores Bauman BOYNE CITY Membership 6 rentals	April Perreault EAST JORDAN Membership 3 Rentals	Adelto Adan MIDLAND 2 Blank Tapes	Franklin Barror EAST JORDAN 2 Free Rentals
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"TANK" will be available after July 13

LSVC LAKE STREET VIDEO CLUB
Your Northern Michigan Entertainment Center
Downtown Boyne City
582-6144

How can you guarantee that you could replace your home? No problem.

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PUBLIC HEARING

City of Boyne City

Pursuant to Section 6 (2) of Act 255 of the Public Acts of 1978, Commercial Redevelopment Act, a Public Hearing will be held to consider the following Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate.

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Garry L. Mapes, Acting as Agent

Two Retail Stores:
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This Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday evening, July 10, 1984, at 7:00 p.m. in the Boyne City Public Library, 101 E. Main Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712.

Representatives of affected taxing jurisdictions, i.e., City of Boyne City, County of Charlevoix, Boyne City Public Schools, Char-Em Intermediate School District, and the general public are invited to attend and will be afforded an opportunity to speak.

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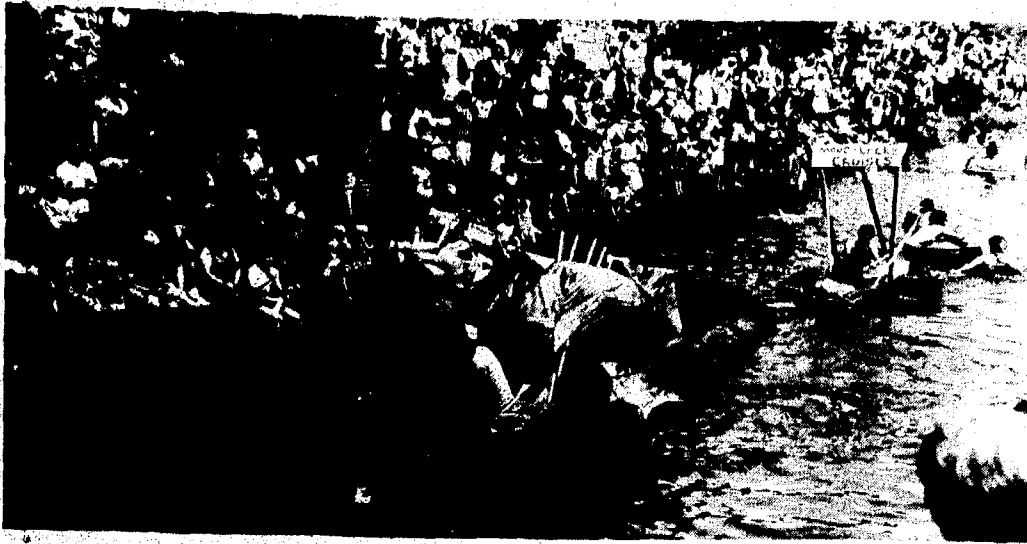
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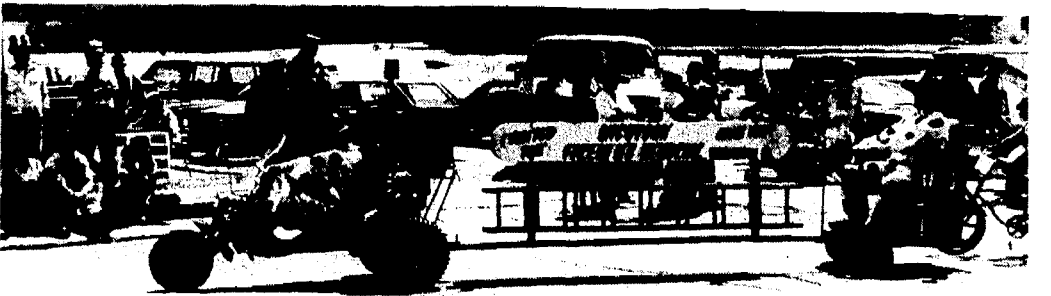
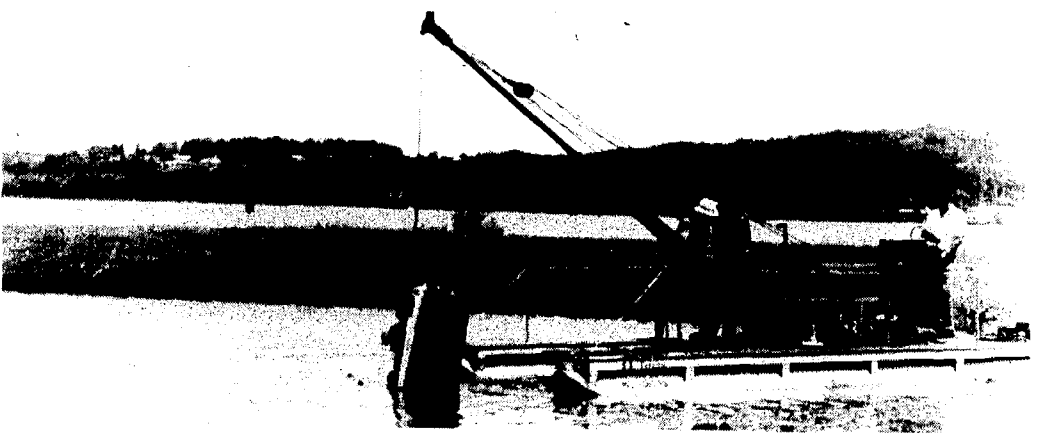
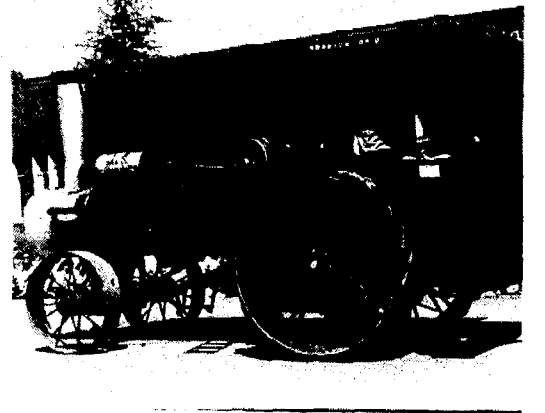
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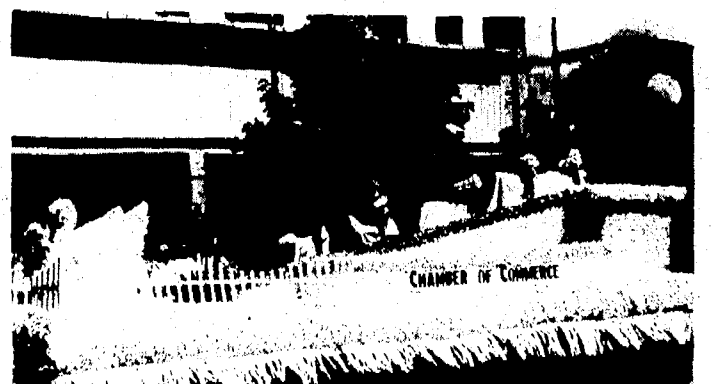
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Canadian wins in Independence Day Run in Boyne City

BY JERRY FROATS

The annual Independence Day Run drew 55 two milers and 93 eight mile runners to participate in a "very challenging course", from downtown Boyne City to Advance and back via Marshall Road. Runners were listed from as far away as Pasadena, Cal., Houston, Texas, and Lawrence, Kansas.

The overall winner was Larry Brown from Ontario, Canada, who ran in the lead position for the majority of the race, and clocked in at 43 minutes, 58 seconds. Boyne City's Mike Hulet ran a time of 44 minutes, 39 seconds to finish second overall and earn a first place medal in his age division. Hulet ran last month in Petoskey's Country Fair Stampede Road Race, winning the 10 kilometer run in 33 minutes, 32 seconds.

The two-mile overall runners were Rick Jarma of Warren with a first place time of 11 minutes, 51 seconds; Carl Johnson of Alanson turned in a second place time of 12 minutes, 12 seconds; and Kevin Jarma, also of Warren, got third in 12 minutes, 37 seconds. Everyone who ran in the short race received awards regardless of their position at the finish.

In the eight-mile run, the three top finishers in each age division were awarded medals.

Men's (to age 14)
1st, David Knight, Chx. with a time of 71:53
Men's (15-18)
1st, Mike Hulet, BC 47:39
2nd, Steve Parson, BC 49:18
3rd Hal Leach, BC 50:05
Men's (19-29)
1st, Mathew Peterson, Chx 45:12

2nd, John Brabbs, BC 46:28
3rd Mark Schaberg, Chx. 47:57
Men's (30-34)
1st, Eric Flotaw, Monroe 47:40
2nd, Dave Knapp, Middleville 47:58
3rd Paul Demers, Pet. 48:14

Men's (35-39)
1st, Mike MacLaughlin, Petoskey 48:01
2nd, Hub Copp, Novi 55:16
3rd, David Blough, Kalamazoo 56:40

Men's (40-49)
1st, Peter Kadrovach, Traverse City 48:29
2nd, Glen Taylor, Charlevoix 51:03
3rd Carl Hoogerhyde, Alba 51:24

Men's (50-over)
1st, Bob Weitz, Elkhart, Ind. 62:22
2nd, Joseph Shore, Brighton 62:46
3rd, Ralph Oppen, Lansing 63:06

Women's (to age 14)
1st, Phylis Pemberton, Petoskey 74:56
Women's (15-18)
1st, Chris Kulkulski, Warren 63:37
2nd, Theresa Pemberton, Petoskey 71:55
3rd, Elizabeth Force, Boyne City 90:54

Women's (19-24)
1st, Beth Zimmerman, Lawrence, Ks. 50:55
2nd, Melissa Hoffman, Petoskey 65:18
3rd, Marilyn Bradford, Petoskey 76:43

Women's (30-39)
1st, Kari Chandler, Okemos 50:43
2nd, Barbara Kalchik, Northport 56:49
3rd, Sheila Blough, Kalamazoo 62:43

Women's (40-over)
1st, Bunny Nickamin, Scottsdale, Az. 70:52
2nd, Marjorie Zimmerman, Princeton, Il. 75:52
3rd, Sue Straley, Flushing 77:53



Leaving for East Jordan and heading for Advance, 148 runners participate in the annual Independence Day Run. Fifty-five ran the two-mile event and 93

ran in the eight-miler. Runners came from as far away as California and Texas.

Co-ed tourney entry deadline set

Entries for the seventh annual Miller High Life Co-ed Tournament are now being accepted for the slowpitch tournament.

Only the first 16 teams entered will be allowed to play.

The tournament will

be played July 27, 28, and 29 at Rotary Park in Boyne City.

Entries and more information can be obtained from Lynda Christensen, Tournament Director, at 582-9555.

Woman aces in golf

The first hole in one by a woman in at least nine years happened last weekend when Lee Addis of Thornton, Colorado aced the number four hole with a three wood.

For that hole, the lady's markers were set at 135 yards. The hole in one was witnessed by Al and Margaret Stallard of East Jordan, along with Lee's husband, Lou Addis.

Case filed on child's death

Christa-Maria, personal representative of the estate of Nicolas Alan Hahn, filed suit in the United States District Court in Grand Rapids on July 6, against Paul Surratt, Kenneth Gibson, Robert

Newhouse, and Margerite Bellanger, individually and as staff members of Arnell Engstrom Children's Center in Traverse City.

Nicolas died on January 27.

Westcott returns for recital

An organ recital will be given by Cherie W. Westcott on Friday, July 13, at 8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church in Boyne City. Ms. Westcott is a former organist of Christ Lutheran and a graduate of Boyne City High School. She has studied with August Huybrechts and at the Bay View Conservatory for many years. She is also a past organist of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Petoskey.

After study at the University of Oklahoma, Cherie completed a Bachelor of Music and a Master of Music in organ at Arizona State University in Tempe.

Cherie has been a resident of Tucson, Arizona for the past two years and is currently the organist and handbell director at St. James United Methodist Church.

Christ Lutheran Church recently purchased and installed an



CHERIE W. WESTCOTT

Allen Digital Computer Organ of the new 5000 series. The organ was dedicated in June and this recital is part of a continuing series of programs by former organists of the church.

The program will include the works by J.S. Bach, Marcel Dupre, Paul Manz, and Olivier Messiaen, and will conclude with "Variations on the Star Spangled Banner" by Dudley Buck.

Cherie is the daughter of Margaret Westcott and the late Everett Westcott of Boyne City.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Christ Lutheran Church is located at the corner of M75 south and Boyne City-East Jordan Road.

Errata

In the caption for the picture concerning the Amateur Radio Relay League which was held here in Boyne City, we called it a part of the R.E.A.C.T. program. It is not, as the R.E.A.C.T. is for those with Citizen Band radios while this program is for those with short wave radios.

Guest speaker

Dr. Robert Stephens of Southminster Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. will be the guest speaker at the First Presbyterian

Church of East Jordan on Sunday, July 15. His sermon is entitled "God's Impossibilities." The service is at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Stephens has been a regular summer visitor to the East Jordan church for many years. He is one of a series of guest speakers that include the Rev. G. Robert Buttrick of San Antonio, Texas; Dr. Frederick Orlert of Petoskey; Dr. William C. Donald II, now of Mackinaw City; and the Rev. Henry Alexander, retired, of Fennville.

Graduates

Timothy Jay Shupert of Charlevoix, Richard G. Council of Elmira, Cinda Jo Crozier of Boyne City, and Joseph David Flood III of Elmira, were among the 500-member graduating class at Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City in early June.

Shupert received a two-year Associate of Science degree.

A two-year Associate of Applied Science degree was presented to Council, Crozier and Flood.

Honors list

A total of 756 students achieved placement on the Spring quarter Dean's List at Michigan Technological University by earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

The honor students from this area are: Scott L. Paquette, Boyne City, a junior in mechanical engineering, and David R. Staublin, Charlevoix, also a junior in mechanical engineering.

In another story, this time for the Boyne City Bridge Club, we made a mistake in the amount that the club donates to city projects. It should have said that \$390.00 was donated to programs, instead of \$30.

Lake Street Video offers new service

It is always nice when you can return to your hometown and start up a business that, according to the consumer, is needed, and that is what Garry Mapes and his wife Cheryl did when they opened up their new business, Lake Street Video Club.

Garry grew up in the Boyne City area, went away to college at Western Michigan University and then started his business career in Kalamazoo with a furniture and lighting center.

Mapes met his wife while working for the firm. She was in the bookkeeping department, while he was in charge of another.

After getting married, the two saved enough money to make the big step into the business world. They returned to Boyne City after buying the former Charlevoix County Press location from a group of area investors. Harborside Sports was

the principal tenant at the time.

They then went into the building and started remodeling it to serve both the needs of the sports shop and their own business of renting out video tapes of movies and the sales of the videotapes.

Starting out with an inventory of about 150 films, the firm has added 15 more in the last two weeks and has plans for adding new films as they become available from the manufacturers.

The way that the club operates is that a person with a video tape recorder can buy a membership in the club which then allows them to rent the films at a very low cost. Club members also get a 10 percent reduction on the cost of films if they want to purchase them. Additionally, club members will get one free rental after they have rented 10 paid rentals.

Birthdays mean that the club member gets a free rental also.

"Business is above my first predictions," said Mapes, as he did some of the trim work in the remodeling effort.

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PUBLIC NOTICE City of Boyne City PUBLIC HEARING

REGARDING PROPOSED RE-ZONING
Pursuant to rules and regulations as outlined in the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance, A-28, Sections 2.40 and 2.50, please take notice that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Boyne City Planning Board on Monday, July 16, 1984 at 5:00 p.m., in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, to consider the re-zoning of certain lands in Boyne City from Residential One (R-1) to Planned Residential Development (PRD).

The two parcels of land to be considered for re-zoning are:

1. Part of the West one-Half (W 1/2) of the Northwest One-Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section 3, T32N, R6W, Property Code #1551-403-004-00. Property formerly known as the Comloquoy Property. Requested by Lake Associates, Inc.

2. The East One-Half (E 1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4), T32N, R6W, Property Code #1551-403-003-00. Requested by Thema and Marshall Behling.

Both parcels are 20 acres each.

Any input for or against this zoning change will be received by the City Clerk's Office, 319 N. Lake Street, through 5:00 p.m. of the Public Hearing Day, either via public appearance or mail. Any and all objections for or against the requested re-zoning will be heard at the Public Hearing.

Detailed maps of the areas under consideration for re-zoning are available for review at City Hall.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Thomas Garlock
City Clerk
June 27, July 4, 11

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The Hudson Township Board of the County of Charlevoix will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .0142 mills in the operating tax millage and a .0142 mills for the fire department millage rate to be levied in 1984.

The hearing will be held on Tuesday, July 18, 1984 at 7:30 o'clock in the p.m. at the Hudson Township Hall on Reynolds, Road, off Camp Ten Road.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 6.94 percent over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate of 2.00.

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Tuesday, July 17, 1984
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For the purpose of electing three directors for terms of three years each, and to transact such other business as may legally come before this meeting.

Directors whose terms expire are: Marcia Trimper, Walter Hufford, and William Sherman.

YOUR ATTENDANCE IS ENCOURAGED
Jeannine Wallace,
Secretary-Treasurer
July 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

City of Boyne City
PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING
TWO LOT SPLITS

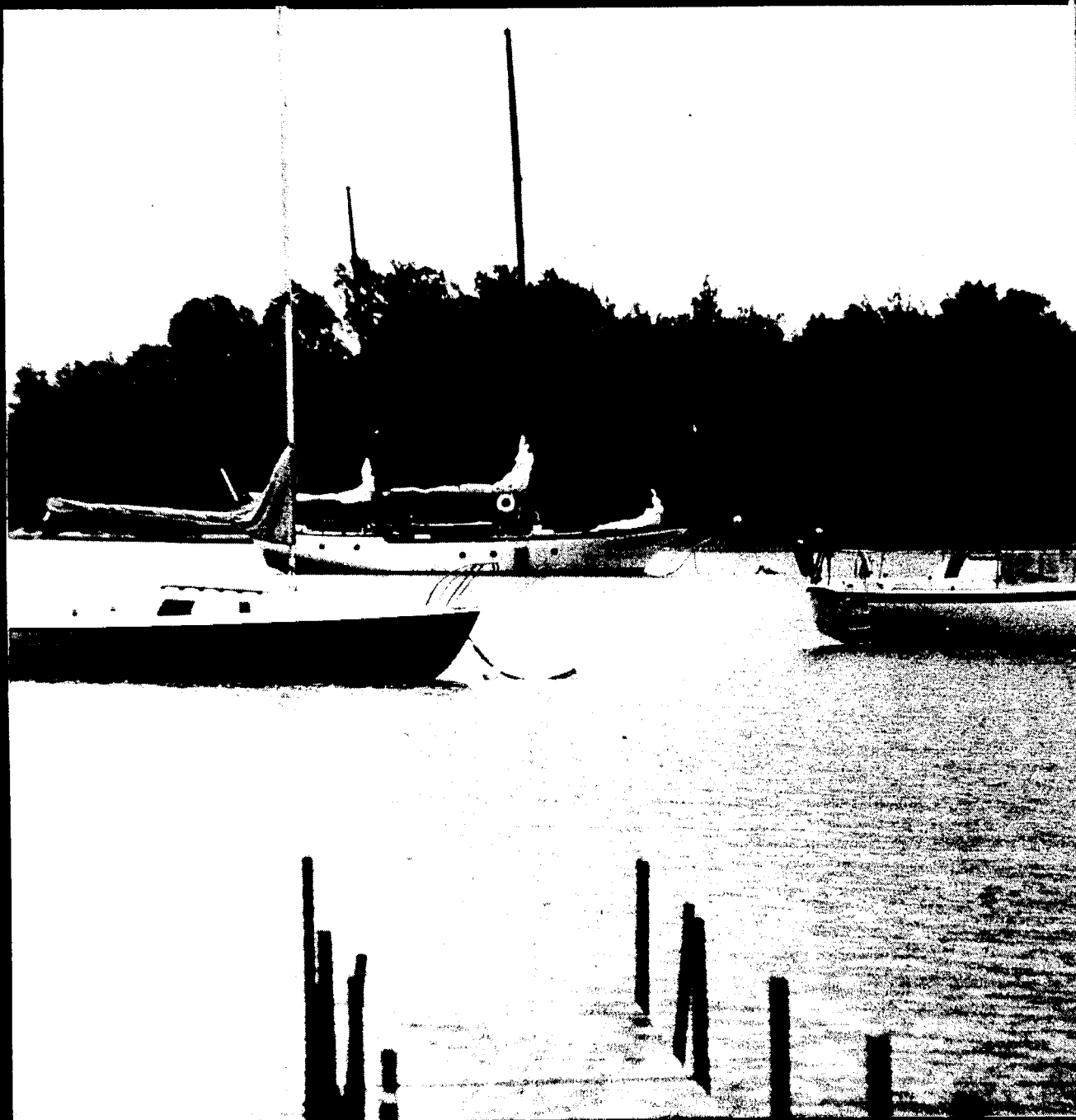
Pursuant to rules and regulations as set by the City Commission, concerning Lot Splits, the City of Boyne City has scheduled a Public Hearing for Two Lot Splits at the City Commission Meeting of Tuesday, July 10, 1984, at 7:00 p.m., at the Boyne City Public Library, E. Main Street, to consider the following two Lot Splits:

1. A petition for Mr. Richard Smith, of Lake Associates to split part of Lot 86 of the Plat of Beardsley's First Addition to Boyne - Property Tax Code #1551-445-082-00.

2. A petition from Mr. Elmer Crain, to split lots 3 and 4, Calbert's Addition - Property Code #1551-479-00 and 1551-479-003-00.

All interested persons are to attend the Public Hearing. Further information may be obtained by calling the City Clerk's Office at (616-582-6597.)

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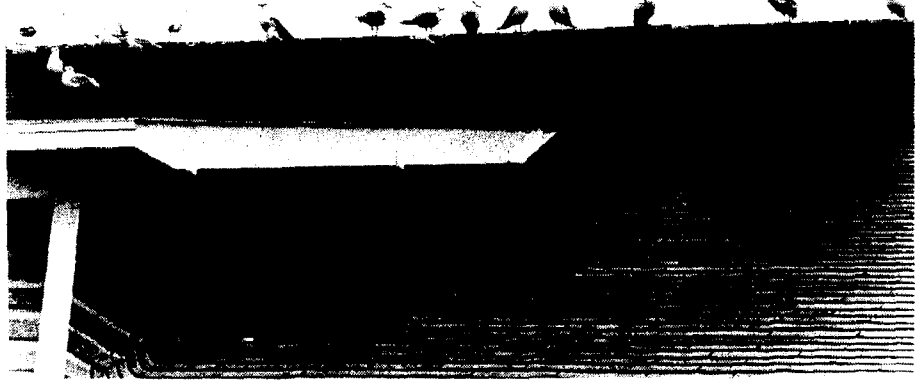
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Founded in 1905 by Llewellyn H. Gedge, who was the organization's first president until 1940, the club opened with its magnificent clubhouse and 9-hole golf course. The first green was located where the Bear River Road is now, explained Jean Brayton, who calls herself, "A fixture around here."

Brayton, chairwoman of the club's communications committee, has attended club functions since she was 3-years-old, some 65 years. And her grandparents lived right by the club grounds.

The golf course was later expanded to 18 holes and remained that way until after World War II, Brayton said.

The club closed for a few years, and when it re-opened, the waterfront property was sold and the golf course went back to 9 holes again.

Tennis started in the early 1940s with two courts, and as

the sport became increasingly popular, two more courts were added.

Club activities have expanded over the years. The Walloon Lake Country Club now offers to its 225 members a number of social activities, including dinner dances and a Twi-Night evening of golf or tennis and dinner. The popular Don Barrett Open held at the end of the season when golfers dress in costume, was named for club general manager Don Barrett, who has been with the club for some 12 years.

Other functions include ladies' exercise class, ladies' bridge during the men's-only golfing time, and golf and tennis clinics.

Members do not necessarily have to live on Walloon Lake, although the majority do, Brayton said.

The club also offers a youth activities program for members' children and grandchildren aged 6 to 16.

Activities are held Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays with Wednesday evening activities for kids aged 10 to 16.

Now in its second year, the youth activities' program



With a long veranda, the clubhouse of the Walloon Lake Country Club is the center of many activities for the summer residents who stay in the Walloon area.

features various craft classes directed by Cindy and Karen Morrow. Youth director Dean Schuch plans bowling ventures, trips to the movies, canoe trips down the Bear River, and Mackinac Island visits for the youngsters. Sailing, golf and tennis lessons, and various outdoor games are also offered.

The impressive clubhouse, with a large meeting room complete with fireplace and decorated with poster-sized old photographs of the Walloon Lake area, is the central meet-

ing point of the club. Meals are served in both this room and on the sprawling porch overlooking Walloon Lake. A ladies' lounge, also with a fireplace, is located behind this large meeting room.

And downstairs, the "dug out" is used for various activities.

The club's golf and tennis pros work out of the pro shop on the club grounds.

Closely affiliated, and yet a separate organization, is the Walloon Yacht Club. The 77-year-old 80 member group pro-

(Continued on Page 6)

Sailing Club holds first race

The West Arm Sailing Club on Walloon Lake held its first race of the season on July 7th. In a good wind nine boats entered the race with the following results: Overall 1st place was Nancy Shepard in a Highlander, 2nd Arnie Morawa-Interlake, 3rd Detlef Gersdorff and family-Highlander, 4th Bill Fairhurst-Ensign, 5th David Rusinko-Sunfish, 6th Birgit Gersdorff-Super Porpoise, 7th David Owen-Scorpion, 8th Ray Johnson-Mutineer and 9th Don Owen-Buccaneer.

Using the Portsmouth Yardstick (Handicap) medallions and flags were awarded on cor-

rected time basis as follows: 1st Arnie Morawa-Interlake, 2nd David Owen-Scorpion, 3rd Bill Fairhurst-Ensign, 4th Nancy Shepard-Highlander and 5th David Rusinko-Sunfish.

The West Arm Sailing Club will hold its second series race on Saturday July 21st at 2 p.m. On Saturday, July 28th the small boat race (Sunfish type) will be held and on Sunday, July 29th the Juniors' Race for 15 years and under will race using the handicap system. All races start at 2 p.m. For further information call Commodore Don Andrews (347-8049).

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Walloon bass tournament winners



Holding the awards they won for catching the biggest bass in the Walloon Lake Bass Tournament this year were the winners of the annual tournament. Not necessarily in order, they include Tom Beyer, 1st place, resident; Dave Wojtan, 1st place, non-resi-

dent. Other winners were Dan Wagenschutz, James Farmer, Ron Furguson, Sr., Ron Furguson, Jr., Pete Farmer, Jerry Jepsen, Gene McFarland, Bob Olson, Frank Pritchard, and Kathy Kunde. The winning weight was 4 lbs., 11 ozs. in the resident category; 3 lbs., 12 ozs. in the non-resident.

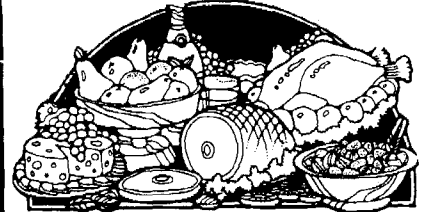
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Camp Modele is preparing young women for modeling

BY NANCY JARVIS

BOYNE FALLS - Only young women aged 14 to 22 standing at least five foot six with lovely faces need apply.

Across the U.S. and Canada, some 4,000 girls felt they met these qualifications, but only the top 1,900 were accepted to Camp Modele.

Camp Modele, located at Boyne Mountain's Cliffdweller Lodge, promotes a totally new approach to training young aspiring models, while exposing them to modeling markets seeking new faces in the highly competitive and exciting modeling industry.

Unlike typical modeling schools, Camp Modele offers highly concentrated and accelerated modeling workshops and seminars that expose participants to a number of modeling agency representatives, helps them develop a professional portfolio and instructs them in the specific skills required in the modeling industry.

The girls are taught about make-up and hair techniques, TV commercial technique, runway modeling, photographic modeling, wardrobe and styling, modeling markets, how to be successful, nutrition and aerobics.

"The idea behind Camp Modele is to provide an opportunity at one location for young girls to come and relax and learn, and see if they have the potential to go on in the modeling industry at any level, be it in their own hometowns or in

competitive markets like New York City," said Camp Modele founder Corinne Bozin.

Bozin, from Rochester, MI, worked in the modeling business for about 12 years. The 1973 Miss Michigan World has been active in modeling, TV commercials, narrative and once hosted a Detroit area fashion oriented TV show.

Through her work, Bozin made a number of important contacts with New York City modeling professionals and agencies around the world that are now participating in Camp Modele.

The camp's "cover girl," Patti Hansen, attends camp sessions and spends several days sharing her secrets to success with the participants. Hansen has appeared on the covers of over 80 top fashion magazines, including Seventeen, Glamour, Vogue, Cosmopolitan and Bazaar and has starred in two films. She recently wed superstar Keith Richards of the Rolling Stones.

Camp Modele participants will also meet representatives of Legends and Wilhelmina agencies in New York, and Karens in Paris, as well as be video-taped for introduction to other modeling agencies around the world. Bozin traveled to Europe and other locations to set up contacts for Camp Modele.

Competitions are held at the end of each camp session and photographs of the winners will be sent to several national magazines. In addition, Cosmo-



These participants at the Camp Modele are taking part in a wardrobe workshop. The campers are looking through fashion magazines to determine what fashions go together. Instructor Martin Smaric is telling the campers what he and other people, who use models, are looking for when they want to hire a model for a job. The camp, which is in its first year at Boyne Mountain, has many activities to keep the campers interested.

politan Beauty Guide will run an article on the camp, providing more exposure for the girls.

Bozin's colleague, Camp Modele director Linda O'Brien, has done hair shows and photographic work before becoming interested and involved in the administrative aspects of modeling.

"I prefer the administrative end," O'Brien said. "I like seeing the change, the progression of young modeling hopefuls. It's exciting to see a girl

come in and see her develop confidence and go through a complete make-over."

"We would like to see them all model and find an area that they like. But just the fact that they experience changes and see what can be accomplished with a little different hairstyle and make-up can make an important change in their lives. They won't be stuck in a rut, they're willing to try new things."

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Instructors Karen Morrow, Cindy Morrow, and Dean Schuck help some of the children, involved in the youth activities part of the Walloon Lake Country Club, make string balloons as one of the projects for the summer.

The gazebo at the country club overlooks the grounds of the club and the lake.

Arts Council to hold folk festival

The Crosstrails Arts Council of Kalkaska and Antrim counties will hold a folk festival featuring all kinds of traditional arts such as spinning, basketry, leathercraft, and rug-braiding.

Enjoy the free admission to performances by dancers, Bluegrass musicians, barbershop

quartet, gospel singers, story-tellers, cloggers, and the senior citizens kitchen band. The new Miss Michigan, Barbara Crandell, a ventriloquist, will be featured.

Bring your blanket to sit on the ground and join in the fun on Sunday, July 8 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Kalkaska County Fairgrounds.



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Walloon

notes sailing. A youth lessons program is offered three times a week for \$10.

Anyone is eligible for sailing lessons, not just members. Call instructor John Andrews at 347-8049 for more information.

A special feature this summer is the July 14th series of three races from the country club dock. Anyone can participate in the races. A noon picnic will also

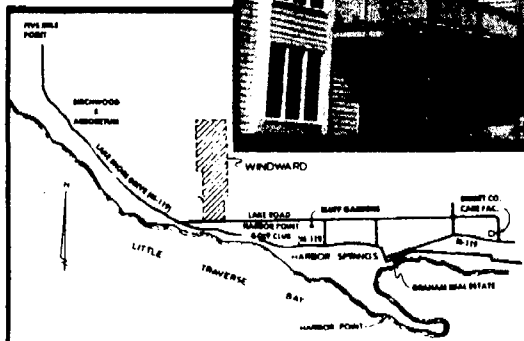
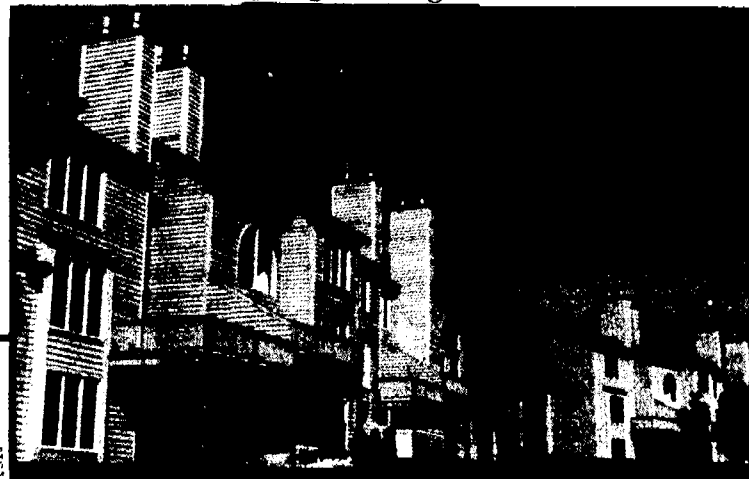
be held in conjunction with the races.

The Walloon Yacht Club really began as a motor boat organization and later evolved into a sailboat racing club, explained club commodore Ted Martin and historian Marge Kroeger.

The club has a storage house for boats and a dock adjacent to the country club.



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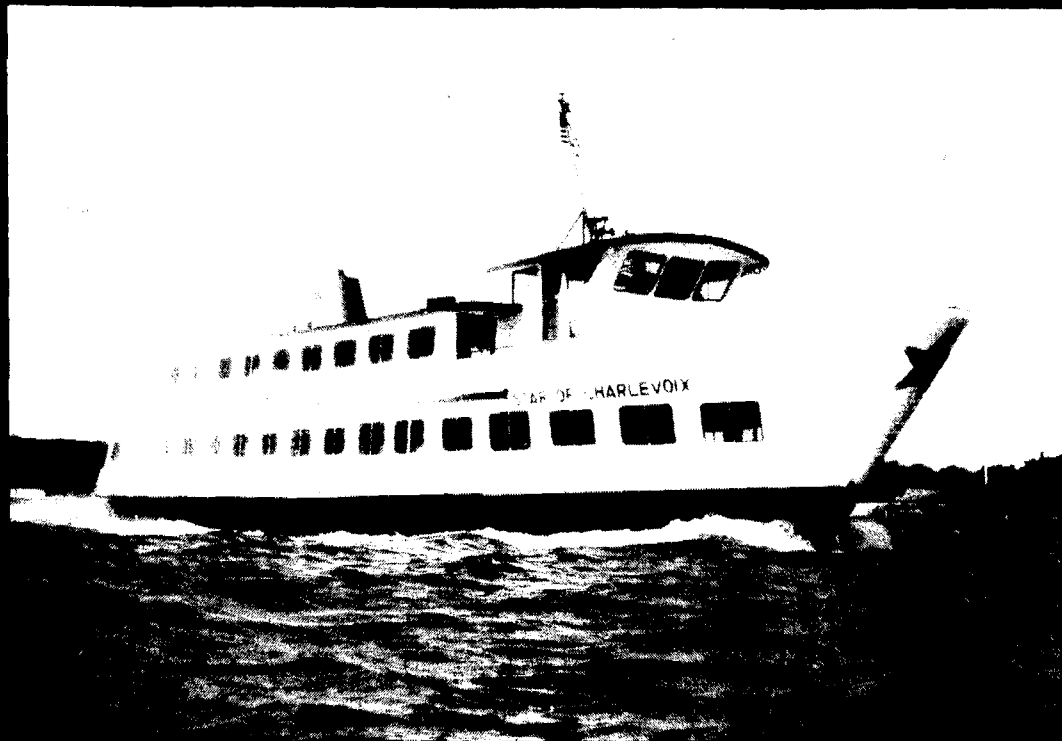
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Camp Modele

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Indeed, as O'Brien related, a basic goal of Camp Modele is to help the girls develop poise and confidence and the insight necessary to do anything in life. Any job interview requires an ability to sell oneself and present oneself in the best light. Camp Modele can help the girls to do that.

They are all made over and helped to pull their total look together in a workable way.

Four sessions will be held this summer, including about 1,900 girls, and promoters plan to continue the camp at Boyne Mountain in coming summers.

The girls were found through advertisements in four major fashion magazines. Participant hopefuls were required to fill out the ad coupon with statistical information and submit a photograph.

Acceptance is based on age,

height, proportional weight, and how well they appear in their photographs.

Bozin noted that although many modeling agencies have a minimum five foot seven or eight height requirement as an ideal, Camp Modele accepts girls as "short" as five foot six with the idea that the younger participants may still grow an inch or two, and some modeling markets don't require as tall a girl. Weight is strictly propor-

tional and depends on how well a girl carries it.

For \$1,600, the girls work and play for 12 days in what is advertised as being, "a magnificent quadrant of northwest lower Michigan." Fun activities include trips to Mackinac Island, a swing through Indian River, canoeing, picnics, horseback riding, hiking and the enjoyment of socializing with other young women from across the country and Canada who share the same interests and goals.

At this first session, only one girl is from Michigan, and for many, the Camp Modele experience is their first visit to this state.

But the atmosphere, while being relaxed and family-like, is still serious and instructing. An impressive staff of experts from all over has been assembled to teach the girls all they need to know to become models.

The Cliffdweller Lodge has been done over inside in the camp's pink and white colors and provides rooms for make-up and hair styling, exercise, photography, wardrobe instruction, dining, lounging and sleeping, not to mention the recreational opportunities offered at the resort.

"Boyne U.S.A. has been unbelievable," said O'Brien. "They have been very cooperative, helpful and positive with us."

Vacation costs stable

A family of four should budget \$141 per day—up \$2 from a year ago—for summer travel in Michigan, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

The cost is based on a family of two adults and

two children who eat three restaurant meals per day, share a hotel or motel room and travel 300 miles daily by car.

This year's suggested budget allows \$63.02 for meals, not including tips and cocktails. Cost-conscious families could save by eating at fast-food restaurants, picnicking or having the main meal at midday to take advantage of lower lunch prices.

Lodging at Michigan's 502 AAA-approved establishments averages \$54.18 per night for a two person/ two bed room. That price includes an average \$5.10 per night for each child. However, some properties waive charges for children under a specified age.

A lodging alternative is camping. An Auto Club survey shows state park campers pay \$7 nightly for a site with electricity. Rustic site fees at state forest campgrounds are \$1 to \$4. The average cost for a campsite at a private park is \$7.89.

In Michigan, families should expect to spend 8.1 cents per mile for travel, or \$24.30 to go 300 miles. Those amounts are based on a car averaging 20 miles per gallon using self-serve no-lead at \$1.269 per gallon and include costs for oil, tires and maintenance.

Michigan's summer vacation cost is up 1 percent from last year,



Camp director Linda O'Brien oversees all the activities for the prospective models.

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Sailboarding compared to flying as an exciting sport

BY NANCY JARVIS

It's sort of like flying on water, this sport called sailboarding. It's rather like sailing too, except you feel more a part of the board and sail.

It's invigorating, it's relaxing, it's suitable for almost anyone from the ages of 9 to 69.

And it's one of the fastest growing sports around.

If you've never tried sailboarding, you should. It looks easy, and with proper instruction, it is easy. You just need to get the hang of it.

A number of businesses in northern Michigan offer sailboarding lessons and all of the equipment you need.

Irish Boat Shop in Charlevoix runs the Irish Boardsailing School on Lake Charlevoix and in Harbor Springs. Irish offers two different teaching programs.

A three-hour course, intended for the beginner or as a refresher course for people with some experience, begins with an on-land simulator and later advances the student to water sailboarding experience. The dry-

land simulator is a low platform onto which the sailboard is attached. It turns with the same resistance as a board turns in the water.

The eight-hour course teaches the basics of sailing. The dry-land simulator gives the student inspiration and is easy to do on land. It enables the instructor to work closely with the student without the hassles of falling in the water and having to get back up again.

After completing the eight-hour course, sailboarding students are certified and receive a card that allows them to rent a board anywhere in the country, said Marc Gallin, sailboarding instructor at Irish Boat Shop in Charlevoix.

"Most places should require a card," Gallin said, "or you must show you can rig a board and do the self-rescuing techniques. If you have a card, there is no problem."

Irish's teaching system is based on an Austrian technique that has been adapted in America. It's called the Board-

sailing Instructors Group (BIG) and it's really an international system that can be used on any brand of sailboard, not just one particular type.

Irish's eight-hour lesson package costs \$70 and the three-hour course is \$35. Lesson fees are discounted from the price of a sailboard if the student chooses to buy one.

Used sailboards at Irish run from \$450 to \$600 and new boards from \$600 up to \$1,500. Irish also sells car roof racks, both hard and soft models. Hard racks are more expensive but should be used when transporting several boards.

Also needed is a personal floatation device, as required by state law, even though the board itself is a floatation device.

Sailboarders may also choose to buy a wet suit for added warmth in cooler water.

"It's not a rich man's sport," Gallin commented. "The lessons and rental are fairly cheap."

Gallin strongly recommends that people take some sort of lessons.

"It can be frustrating without proper instruction," he said. "The purpose of the lessons is to convey the knowledge and skill to safely enjoy the sport as well as teach the confidence and knowledge to safely handle the board in more advanced situations."

After the lessons, practice is the most important thing, Gallin said.

Irish offers lessons in two three-hour blocks: from 9 a.m.

to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. daily. Special arrangements can be made for evening lessons. A maximum of four students are enrolled in a class, which offers a lot of individual attention, Gallin noted.

Also offering sailboarding lessons and all of the equipment is the Bahnhof in Petoskey and Traverse City.

Bahnhoff's Flip Brown also emphasizes the importance of beginners getting some lessons before attempting the sport.

"The American way is, 'Just give me a board and I'll figure it out,' but that's pretty hard to do," he said. "You should know the theory behind it, the safety exercises, and just how to put the board together."

Bahnhoff offers a six-hour course in two three-hour sessions. Lessons are held on Crooked Lake just north of Petoskey.

At the first session, the student begins with the dry-land simulator and then moves on to the water. At the second session, the student reviews the fundamentals and learns some new techniques with additional water sailboarding experience.

Classes are held daily at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$65, which can be deducted from the purchase price of a sailboard. Bahnhoff's sailboards run from \$400 to \$500 for used boards and from \$600 and up for new boards.

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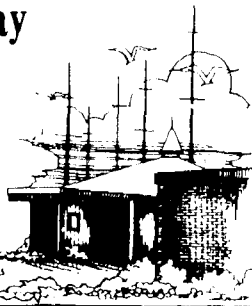
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When he realized he was lost, he'd made himself as comfortable and visible as possible in a safe spot and waited. The candy bar he'd saved all afternoon for his "dinner" kept his spirits up and stomach from feeling empty. He slipped his head through a hole in a plastic bag and pulled it over his body for warmth.

When he heard a searcher off in the distance he immediately blew the whistle he carried with him and brought what could have been a lengthy, tragic search to a quick and happy ending.

Though Kyle's episode is fictional, thousands of children unfortunately find themselves lost in the outdoors every year in this country. If your child became lost in the wilderness or a state park, would he or she do the right things and increase their chances of surviving? Or would they become frightened and do things that would make it more difficult for you and searchers to find them, thereby increasing the chances they might be found too late?

The steps Kyle took

in the scene just described were the right ones. You're right, he didn't do very much, but that's exactly what could save a child's life in such a situation.

What your child or any child should do if lost outdoors is summed up in the slogan, "Hug-A-Tree and Survive." That's the name of a successful program being presented to children ages five to 12 in an effort to teach them how to help others find them quickly.

The central idea of the program is that as soon as they realize they're lost, the child should find a suitable spot and stay put. Experienced searchers emphasize that it is much easier for them or parents to find a lost youngster if he/she stays in one place, no matter how long they have been missing.

The Hug-A-Tree program was developed by Mr. Ab Taylor of San Diego three years ago.

"The principles necessary for staying safe in the wilderness are so simple," says Taylor, "that we incorporated them into a story which captures the children's interest and seems to be remembered. Our hope is that a lost child who has seen this program will stay calm and remain safe, instead of becoming disoriented. He or she will know that people are searching, how they are searching, and how to take care of themselves until help

arrives."

The half-hour slide program has been seen by 180,000 youngsters. It's so successful that Taylor has enlisted the help of volunteer Search and Rescue organizations in surrounding states to present it in their area. One such group which has presented it in several states is the Albuquerque Rescue Dog Association in New Mexico. These volunteers and their German Shepherds are trained experts in search and survival work.

"Presenting this program has given me a clearer idea and a greater sense of self-discipline if I were to ever get lost, and I've been in Search and Rescue for 12 years," says Margaret Lilley, president of the Albuquerque unit. "Children don't panic as much as adults when lost and they tend to remember things better."

The program consists of seven simple suggestions which parents should teach their children if a Hug-A-Tree or Search and Rescue group cannot make the presentation in their area.

1.) Each child should carry a plastic trash bag, a whistle and a candy bar on a family outing. "By cutting a hole in the bag for the face to prevent suffocation the child can wear this to keep dry and warm," says Lilley. "The whistle should be used to alert searchers rather than yelling because it will carry further and calling out uses up twice as much energy."

2.) Hug a tree once you know you are lost. "Picking a 'friendly' tree, hugging it and even talking to it calms the child down," says

Taylor. "By staying in one place, the child is found far more quickly and can't be injured in a fall."

"It's better to remain still," says Beth Squire of the Albuquerque unit, "because if you work up a sweat you are both exerting needed energy and making it more likely that hypothermia will set in. And children will cover as much ground if not more than an adult while lost."

"Also, one of the things children have asked is if you're in a rain storm with lightning, should you stay near a tree. We tell them they don't have to hug a tree necessarily, but that the idea is to stay put. They could use a bush or a rock just as well."

3.) My parents won't be angry. "There have been instances where children actually hide from searchers because they're afraid of what will happen when they're found, or because they're embarrassed," says Lilley. "If they know their parents will be happy to see them, they will try harder to be found."

4.) Make yourself BIG. To make themselves more visible from the air, children should pick their tree or location near a clearing if possible; wear bright clothes; lie down on their back and wave if a helicopter or plane flies over; and make signs in the dirt or with available objects.

5.) There are no animals out there that can hurt you. "Again, if they hear a noise they should blow the whistle," says Squire. "It will either drive the animal away or bring a rescuer."

6.) You have lots of friends looking for you. "Children always think their parents are going to find them, which is good," says Lilley, "but they should also know that there are other people looking. They may be strangers, but the child should not hide from them."

7.) Footprint your child. "I know of few searches that I've been on where the parents knew what type of shoe or footprint the child had," says Lilley. "A

lot of search hours are wasted looking for the wrong footprint. You should have the child step on a piece of aluminum foil to make a print of his shoe, or take the sole, cover it with a piece of paper and scratch a pencil lightly over it."

The members of the Albuquerque association have good reason to believe the program has been very successful.

"Searches in our area have been reduced drastically and I think this program has a lot to do with it," says Lilley. "It is a good tool for preventive Search and Rescue. And it's easier to prevent a search than to go on one."

"The response has

been good," says Pappan. "The preventive work has been going on all over the state and our searches have been less and less. We're looking for more hunters than children."

"We teach the children but the adults won't listen much of the time. Well, who's taking these children to the mountains or parks. They don't go by themselves."

Mrs. Squire says one way of reaching the parents is through the children.

"If it makes enough of an impression on the child that he goes home and talks about it, most of the time the parent will be interested


enough to find out more about it," she says. "Parents are often invited when we talk to scouting groups and you expect the kids to be amazed at a new idea, but many times the adults say, 'That's something I didn't think of.'"

As Ms. Lilley says, "thinking of the right things to do when you're lost is the most important thing you can do."


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Vacations

but 11 percent below the \$159 current nationwide average cost of summer travel. A survey by national AAA shows daily costs for a family of four average \$135 for meals and lodging plus \$24 for 300 miles of travel by car, nearly 3 percent more than a year ago.

National AAA's survey also shows meals and lodging may cost 25 percent less in small towns or 75 percent more in large metropolitan areas and at resorts in season.

In addition to food, lodging and driving costs, a family should budget for amusements, admission to places of interest, recreation and shopping. A reserve

fund for emergencies is also advised.

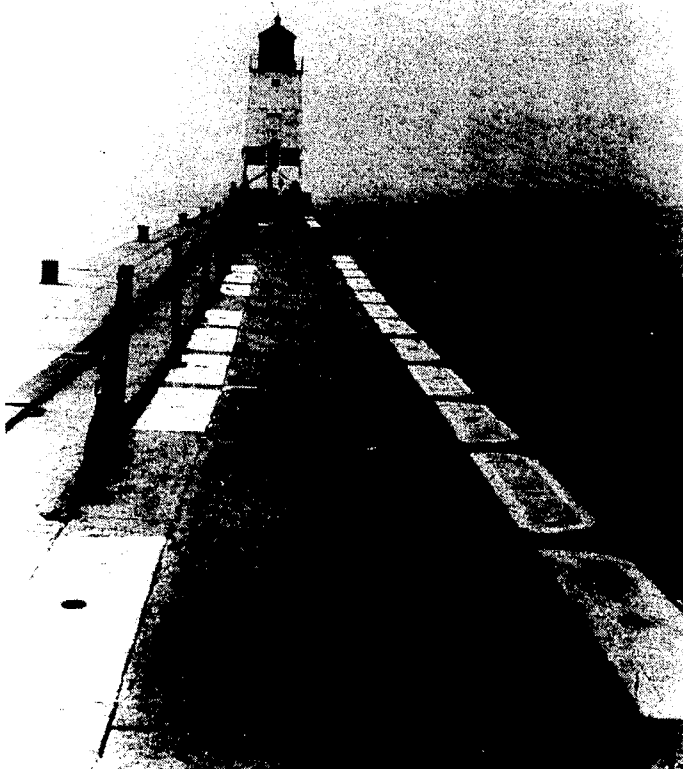
Families may reduce vacation costs by:

- Keeping the car in top mechanical condition to prevent costly breakdowns and delays.

- Making advance lodging reservations. If that is not possible, arrive early in the day for a wider selection of reasonably priced accommodations.

- Visiting travel attractions that offer something worthwhile and avoiding tourist traps.

Copies of "Your Driving Costs," a booklet detailing auto expenses, are available to Auto Club members at state-wide Auto Club offices.



Charlevoix's voice in the fog has been busy lately. "Are you lost out there?" it calls unthinkingly. "We have safe harbor for you." The two figures tread the firm concrete that contrasts with the yielding but confusing fog.

Sailboards

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sailboard manufacturer. Class size is limited to four students to one instructor.

Brown emphasized that sailboarding can be fun for just about anyone.

"We've taught people from 9 to 69," he said. "It's a popular misconception that sailboarding is only for the macho man with blond hair from California. With the proper sized sail, there is no problem."

"Our school offers seven different sizes of sails. That's the problem with borrowing or renting a board, it may not be right for you."

Si's Marine in Walloon Lake Village sells Hi Fly sailboards, as well as wet suits and accessories. Lessons are offered on Walloon Lake with flexible hours set by appointment, according to Si's owner Bob Simpson.

Originally invented in California in 1967, sailboarding didn't become popular all over this country until after it became the rage in Europe in the early 1970s.

Northern Michigan is one of the very best areas in the mid-west to sailboard, Bahnhof's Brown said.

What to know about

Credit card loss

A credit card allows people to organize bills and plan their budgets. But losses from credit card fraud may top \$500 million in 1984, according to credit card industry forecasts. And a report by the American Bankers' Association predicts that the bill for card fraud could reach \$2.3 billion in 1985 if current trends continue.

Ultimately this comes out of the pockets of consumers, so card holders should know

their rights and what they are financially liable for, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs.


The Federal Reserve places a \$50 limit on the amount for which a credit card holder may be held liable when a card is stolen and used illegally. But the \$50 limit on each card adds up quickly when you own 10 or 15 credit cards. (Some card companies don't always levy the \$50.)

If you report the theft or loss to the card company immediately—before it can be used to make illegal charges—you will not be held liable for that \$50. Quick action is the key.

Don't be fooled by a telephone caller who advises you he has "found" your cards and will send them in the mail. That could be a

ruse by a thief who is buying time while he used your card to buy a color television set.

For some people it may be convenient to join a card protection service which costs between \$12 and \$15 a year. These services will contact credit card companies for you when a card is reported lost or stolen.



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