

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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25 Cents

Robert Redmond picked for BF superintendent

Robert Redmond agreed to become the new superintendent of the Boyne Falls school system during a recess called by the school board so that he could respond to the board's offer.

Meeting at 9 p.m. Monday night, the board agreed to hire Redmond, who is currently a Harbor Beach

elementary school principal, to replace Carl Moser, leaving to become a middle school principal in Petoskey.

The meeting was held last Monday after members of the personnel committee had returned from traveling downstate to give the final interviews

with final applicants for the position.

In hiring Redmond, the board agreed to give the incoming superintendent a two-year contract, renewable annually, along with a benefit package that includes full family health insurance, long term disability insurance, supplemental life insur-

ance, full vision insurance, full dental insurance, 20 vacation days and 13 sick days. The amount of salary agreed upon by the board and Redmond is to be \$32,000 annually.

The board's vote for Redmond was unanimous.

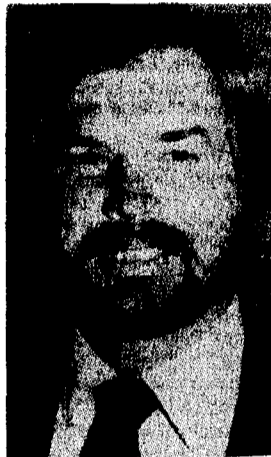
Redmond said by phone that he

could start as early as August 6th, but for sure by August 13.

Redmond was the only one of the several candidates to be recommended by the personnel committee to the full board.

Harbor Beach has nearly 400 students in the kindergarten through

sixth grade class, 25 teachers and 13 non-instructional workers. Redmond was principal for the past six years with the Harbor Beach district. He also had been a teacher with two other school systems and has had coaching experience.



ROBERT REDMOND

New emergency fund available

A new program is available to help those in unexpected need, according to Doug McCombs of the county social services. McCombs explained the Emergency and Shelter Program from the state department of social services makes \$11,500 available to those with or without benefit programs to help with situations like first month's rent or preventing a power shut-off.

The department makes a check on the applicant's amount of available cash, McCombs said, but the application is not a lengthy affair.

"Basically we have a one-page declaration of need," he said.

Eligibility is set at 130 percent above poverty level plus extenuating circumstances. McCombs thinks the fund should last through September.

It has not been done this way before, he said. The fund was divided among the counties, and will be handled in different ways in different counties.

Somewhat similar help was allowed last year through diversion of federal funds. But this is state money, McCombs noted, and the services have been hoping for it since last winter.

Planning board tables 2nd PRD request

With a self-imposed time limit, the Boyne City planning advisory board almost zoomed through their Monday night meeting.

The planners heard two letters, one from Gregg Smith requesting that procedures for a rezoning of his property from R-1 to Planned Residential Development be started, and another from Faye Jean Brown who requested conversion of the old teen center next to the city library be converted into a residential building. She said that she has an option to purchase the building if it met with the approval of all parties. Both letters were filed pending action.

Then chairperson Kate DeRosier skipped around the agenda to get to some of the current requests and public hearings that were in front of the planners.

A request for rezoning from Lakes Associates and Century 21 to rezone lands from R-1 to PRD was okayed after a public hearing which heard no objections. The lands are adjacent to property already owned by the developers of The Harborage and will be used for multi-family residential, with six buildings to be located on the southwest portion of the property.

The southeast portion will be designated as common open space, according to the developers, while the central portion may be used for racquet sports.

The northeastern portion of the 20-acre parcel may be used for marina related activities such as service, sales, and storage of the boats served by The Harborage Marina which is located within the existing PRD district. The land is adjacent to the marina.

The next step in the rezoning process is to come in front of the city commissioners. Before any construction can begin, the developers will have to present a complete and final site plan to the planners for approval.

Then, the planners tabled a request from Thelma and Marshall who own land next to the proposed rezoned land that the Lakes Associates wanted rezoned. The planners, unsure that there is a need for 20 additional acres of land to be rezoned into the PRD classification, tabled the request until the city commission had agreed to give the rezoning to the Lakes Associates.

Planner Dale Parsons said during the discussion of the Lakes Associates request that it seemed a "reasonable use of the land" and made the motion to approve the request, then, with the Behling request, "Where do we stop with PRD?"

The request was tabled until the next meeting after the city commission decides to approve or deny the Lakes Associates' request.

The planners denied a request from Peter Vellenga who asked for a conditional use permit for operating a business in a R-2 zoned area. Vellenga asked for the permit so that he could operate a law office and the Christian Conciliation Service from the location on M-75 (Boyne Avenue).

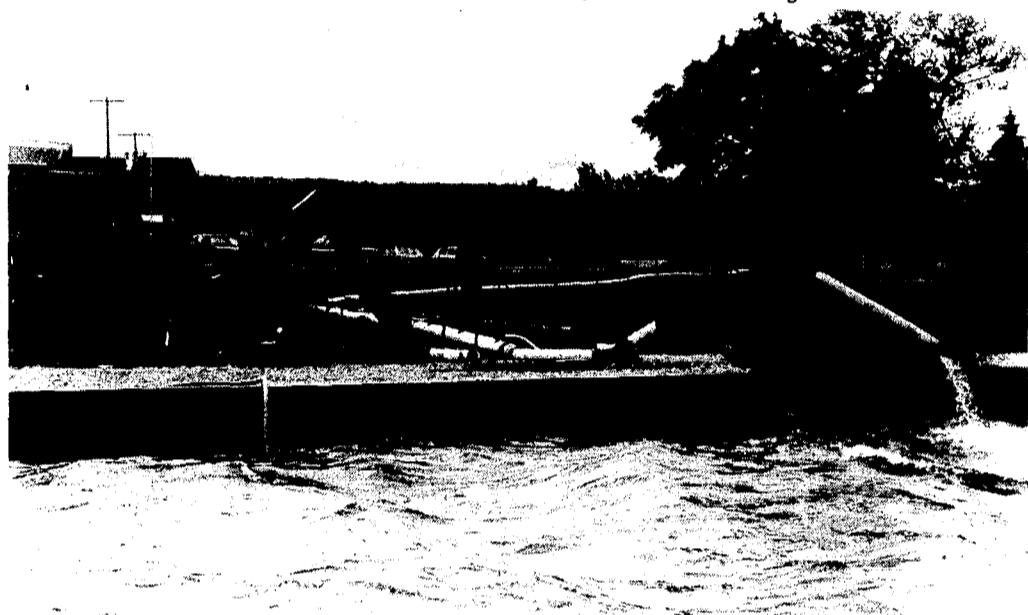
In their denial the planners agreed that the location would be construed as spot zoning.

After hearing the request of Scott Dietze (see related story) the planners approved a public hearing on rezoning property from R-1 to R-3 or

PRD. The planners also authorized the city manager and the zoning administration officer to send letters to the

officials of The Harborage Marina informing them of being in violation of residential zoning. The marina is selling boats in land not approved for

sales. The city manager is also going to look at other parcels within the city that are also not in agreement with the zoning.



What are all those things in the ground? It's just one way that contractors use to de-water the ground so that they can dig without having mud up to their waists. The contractor for this job thought that the de-watering was

necessary so that he could install a new sewer line for the One Water Street Restaurant. It is expected to see the water flow out of the pump for several days while the job is completed.

Front Street for parking, shopping says City

City commissioners Tuesday reviewed the parking plan for the new extension of Front Street. Pointing out that the extension was not designed to be a thoroughfare, city manager Randy Frykberg noted that even so, the two lane street is one foot wider in each lane than, for example, the Lake and Water street intersection.

City commissioner Bill Grimm protested the parking design for the extension, because the 48 parking slots are perpendicular to the curb. Grimm said that in order to see the traffic, drivers would have to back out too far.

Since the plan has been approved by police chief John Talboys and by city consultants Johnson, Johnson, and Roy, the other commissioners felt confident in it. Mayor Keith Fitzpatrick said the traffic lines could always be repainted if change was necessary.

In other business, commissioner Thelma Behling expressed her objections to the planning board's vote against approval of the Behling's rezoning request (see story on the

meeting). Calling it "outright discrimination," Behling asked for more care in the appointment of board members, which are now more or less automatically approved by the commission, following board recommendation.

The planning board's comment on the request was that with four requests for PRD (planned residential development) zoning before the board, they would like to wait on the Behling request.

At the commission meeting, Harborage developer Rick Smith said, "We'd feel better if our request were tabled."

Frykberg said the issues should be

(Continued on page 5)

32-unit apartment plans unveiled

Plans for two 16-unit apartment buildings in Boyne City were revealed Monday night to the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board by owner-developer, Scott Dietze.

The 32 units will have six one-bedroom, 24 two-bedroom, and two one-bedroom apartments for the handicapped.

The project is funded by the Farmers' Home Administration, according to Dietze, who has been working on this project since 1979.

"We had to show that there was a need for apartments within the city," Dietze told the Press, and the feasibility study that he and his partner Bob Brooks did showed that the housing need in Boyne City has increased in the past year.

According to the report, only two types of rental housing are available: garden apartments, and scattered houses throughout the city. The proposed 64 units were never constructed and the revised plan was okayed by the Farmers' Home Administration recently.

If all governmental units agree, Dietze said that he hopes to have construction started in September and the apartments ready for occupancy in January of 1985. The apartments will be available to all age groups, Dietze said.

posed apartment.

The apartments will be on 10 acres of land that the developers have had an option on for the past several years. The land is located on Division Street, near the base of the Avalanche Preserve. The apartments will take up only three of the 10 acres.

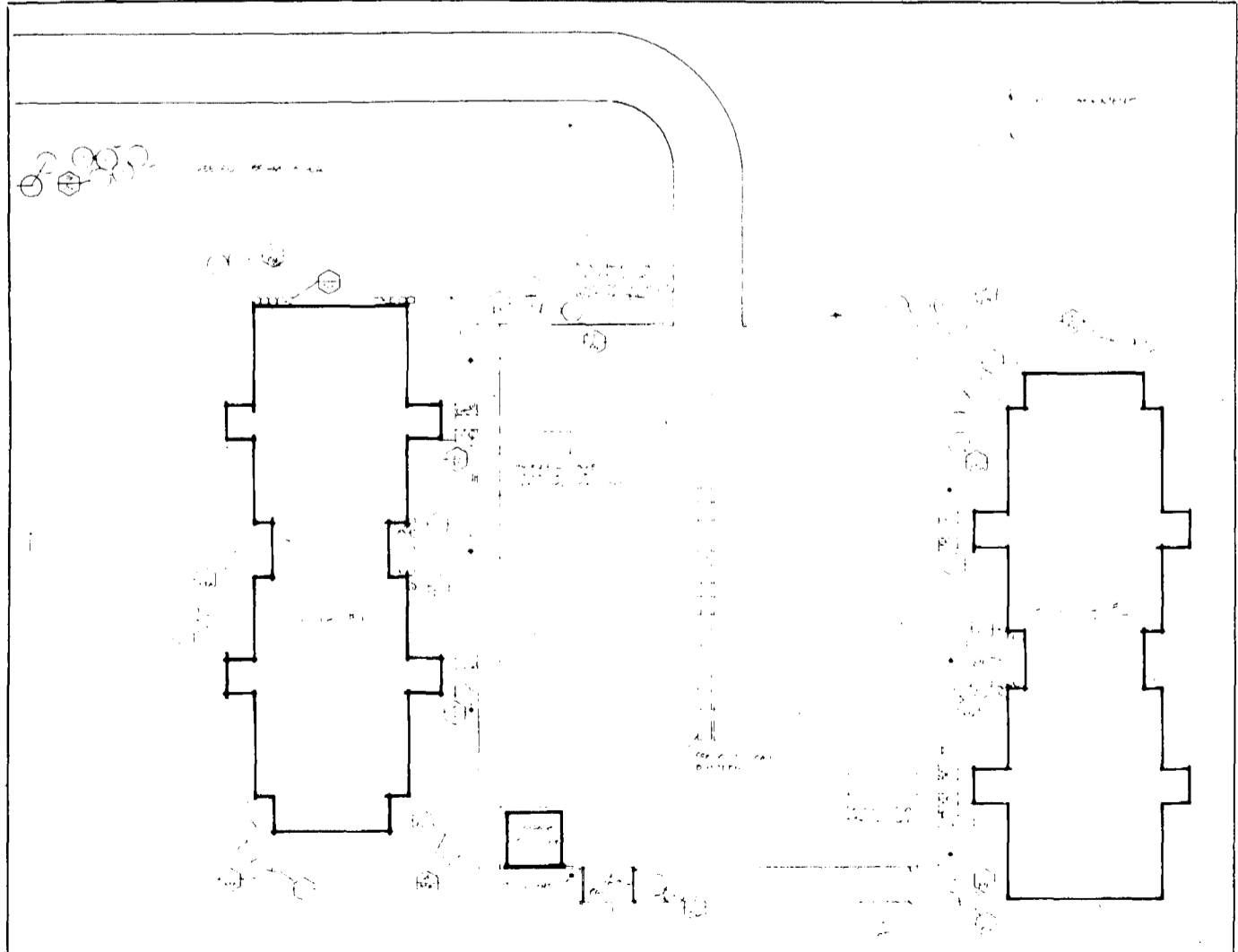
Dietze said that he already has had some interest expressed in the rental of units, although the plans have not yet been formally approved by the city and other governmental authorities.

The planners have scheduled a public hearing on the project for August 20 at their next meeting.

Originally, the developers had planned on and received approval for 64 units on the same site back in 1979, but the project was delayed until the funding and the market conditions assured success. The proposed 64 units were never constructed and the revised plan was okayed by the Farmers' Home Administration recently.

If all governmental units agree, Dietze said that he hopes to have construction started in September and the apartments ready for occupancy in January of 1985.

The apartments will be available to all age groups, Dietze said.



With Division Street off to the left, the site plan for the new 32-unit apartment complex, Park View Apartments, shows that the complex will be constructed in two buildings, each the same. Parking for the tenants will be in between the

buildings. The project, proposed by developer Scott Dietze, is funded by the Farmers' Home Administration and when finished, will offer apartments to all ages.

Melissa Casper engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Casper of Boyne City announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa, to Christopher Fair, also of Boyne City. Christopher's parents are Margaret Fair of Honor, and Douglas Fair of St. Francis, KS.

The couple is planning an August 18 wedding at the First Presbyterian Church in Boyne City, to be performed by the Rev. Milton Walls, Jr. Melissa is employed at Bendix-Courter of Boyne City, and Christopher is a student at National College of Chiropractic in Lombard, Illinois.

Elm Pointe Friends request auction items

The Friends of Elm Pointe will sponsor an auction sale on Sunday, July 22nd at 1:00 p.m. in order to raise money to keep Elm Pointe open during the color season. The money to be used to pay for the caretaker and utilities for half of September and the month of October.

Some of the items already donated by merchants or individuals are: a walking lawn

mower, a new Ski Doo vest, a new Dover dolly, a quilted message wall hanger kit, two Pom-pom Christmas ornament kits, two new booster cables, a new deluxe 6" personal fan with two speed control, pair of men's new bowling shoes, pair of new women's bowling shoes, two new hand-made quilts, a new John Conlee Greatest Hit Record, three-wheel ladies bike,

an Orvis spinning reel, two motorcycle saddle bags, a window air conditioner, an old school desk, fireplace screen and doors, books, tools, appliances, pictures and homemade baked goods.

Anyone having articles they wish to donate, please call Russ Dietrich, 536-2939, or Betty Boswell, 536-2664 or drop them off at the Museum any afternoon. A pick-up service is provided.

State Technical Inst. awards diplomas

Diplomas will be awarded next Wednesday (July 18) to 62 students who will graduate at the summer commencement of the State Technical Institute and Rehabilitation Center.

The State Technical Institute, which was established by the Michigan Legislature in 1944, offers vocational and technical training for handicapped adults. It is operated by the Bur-

eau of Rehabilitation, a division of the State Board of Education.

David G. Thompson of East Jordan is the only graduate from Charlevoix County. He has been studying printing.

Obituaries

NORINE DAVISON

Mrs. James (Norine) Davison died July 16, 1984, at her Boyne Falls home.

Funeral services were held July 18 at the Boyne City St. Mathew's Catholic Church. The Rev. Thomas Kaiser officiated and burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Grand Rapids.

The former Norine Kane was born Nov. 5, 1895 in Chicago, Ill.

She is survived by her husband, James Davison of Boyne Falls; one son, Robert Murphy of Chicago, Ill.; one step-daughter, Ann Augustine of the Detroit area; 10 grandchildren; nine great grandchildren.

MARY M. WICKER

Funeral services for Mary M. Wicker, 76, of Boyne City, were held July 17 at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. The Rev. Michael Conklin officiated and burial was in

Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Wicker died July 14, 1984 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

The former Mary Eaton was born Nov. 11, 1907 at Deer Lake. She lived all her life in northern Michigan.

In 1928, she married Obie Wicker in Boyne City. He died in 1968.

Mrs. Wicker is survived by four sons, William, James, Charles and Obie II, all of Boyne City; nine daughters, Mrs. James (Virginia) Brannon, Mrs. Don (Agnes) May, Mrs. Don (Maxine) Karlskin, Mrs. Ronald (Elsie) Cooper and Mrs. Terry (Sandra) Childress, all of Boyne City; Mrs. Earl (Alma) Grams of Naples, Fla.; Mrs. Walter (Lucille) Goldsmith of Petoskey, Mrs. Roy (Donna) Higley of Vanderbilt; and Mrs. Bob (Mary) Fuller of Grayling; 63 grandchildren; 67 great grandchildren; four great grandchildren.

with Nancy Northup
582-9174

Eugene and Marion Fiser of Dearborn were guests this week of Delcie Phillips.

Carol Judkins attended her 25th reunion of the class of '59 of Alpena High School Catholic Central held at St. Bernard's Parrish Hall on July 7, with over 100 attending the event. They were joined by several attending their 25th reunion from Alpena High School held at the Holiday Inn. While there, Carol also visited her mother, and father, Adeline and Ivan Van-Nocker, and brother Jim.

Mary Kritcher was pleasantly surprised by a visit from her son Gary of Trenton this past week. Gary also visited his aunt Ruby Miller on Zenith Road.

The Trim and Slim weight loss group met at the home of Nan Kritcher this week for a low calorie potluck lunch. The group plans another outside get-together in August at the home of Joanne Britton.

Gen Sutton and Delcie Phillips toured the upper peninsula, staying overnight at Rock Harbor Lodge on Isle Royale in Lake Superior. They also cruised around nearby Strawberry Island.

Janet Froats, Jim Shepherd and son Jamie returned over the weekend from vacationing in Washington, D.C. taking in the many tours and the sights there. Enroute home, they toured Pennsylvania and also visited the Neil Armstrong Museum in Ohio.

Bingo winners at the Boyne Senior Center on Thursday were regulars, Flossie Baughman, Leona Griffen, and Pearl Howard. The specials went to Kenneth Blossie and Pearl Howard. The cover all went to Lyle Ross. Caller this week was Les Norton.

Adrian and Dorothy DeRoos and daughter Rachel spent the past two weeks in Grand Rapids visiting their

families there. They also spent a day in Mackinaw City.

Marvin and Shirley Copp of Seminole, Fla. are here visiting Skip and Frank Crompt. Others here over the weekend, in celebration of Frank's 60th birthday on July 12th, were their daughter Vicki Roberts and daughter Rachel of Paw Paw, Bernard and Vy Young of Torch Lake, Ray and Eris Peotrosky of Indianapolis, Ind. Bob and Florence Simons of Oxford, MI., Lyman Danic of Pontiac, and many from the Springwater Beach area. Some may not know that Skip underwent open heart surgery this spring, while wintering in the Philippines, delaying their return home. She was also hospitalized again at NMH, but is coming along well now.

The Gordon Holmburghs of Muskegon were here over the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Archer.

Mary and Susan Inman, daughters of Ed and Rachel, enjoyed celebrating their birthdays at their home, with two parties. Mary's party was on July 7th, with her friends, Kipp Drake, Jeremy Grutsch, and Seth Howie. Susan's party was on July 14th with her friends, Jill Moore, Bridgette Barton and Sean Battiste. The children enjoyed playing games and ice cream and cake.

The George Wilsons Jr. of Battle Creek are here visiting his parents, George and Viola.

About 150 friends, family and neighbors enjoyed a Korthase-Stanek pig roast throughout the day and evening on Saturday at the Charles and Leona Stanek home, each bringing a dish to pass. They had a good time playing volleyball, games of horseshoe and just sitting around visiting. Because they all had such a good time,

with Bea Smith

COMING HOME

I have decided that the best part of a vacation is the home-coming. How good my little home looked to me. I have returned with so many ideas and old time recipes that I hardly know where to start in sharing them. First I will give you 'Gloria's notes on Greek cooking'. She and her husband just spent 2 weeks sailing the Greek Islands with their headquarters in Athens. They came back beautifully sun-tanned and ready to give me many ideas on Greek cooking. We met them in London and exchanged notes.

GLORIA'S NOTES ON GREEK COOKING

'Greek salads have only olive oil for dressing and 'that's oregano on the Feta cheese'.

Their main spice is oregano and they have side dishes of French fries, baked potatoes, (sometimes little balls), stuffed tomatoes, vine leaves (mint flavor), or peppers. The stuffing is like ours such as rice, meat, etc. Lots of cooked carrots and green beans cooked with oil. The entrees are usually grilled pork chops or roast veal (their beef is all imported), roast pork or chicken. The roasted food is sprinkled with spices, usually salt, pepper, oregano and fresh garlic squeezings; covered with oiled paper, placed in a pan with water 1/2 way up the height of the meat, covered with foil and baked 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Delicious.'

Other entrees are, of course, Mousaka (baked cheesy dish) and sishkabobs, meat only on the skewer. No onion, peppers, etc. like ours. but theirs is the original. 'We're probably

doing it wrong!'

'Their salads are made of cut up, extremely ripe and red tomatoes, small ones quartered, slices of red onion, pieces of cucumber covered with oil and topped with slashes of feta cheese with oregano on it. Their favorite 'starters' were a dip made with yogurt, garlic and small pieces of cucumber or all with tuna; and you eat it with scoops of the bread (coarser than French bread—heavier dough).'

'The table wine was always good. So it appears that we could adjust some of our meals and recipes using a few of these ideas for special flavors which are Greek.'

Now, I am not going to give you the long list of ideas and impressions on English and Scottish cookery. However, from time to time I will just have to tell you a few and give you some recipes. The amazing thing about eating in Britain is that my sister and I ate three meals a day, plus a coffee break sometimes in the morning, and a 4 o'clock tea with pastries, and did not gain any weight. Their pastries are all made with butter and cream though they do not use as much sugar as we do here. Milk is still delivered in glass bottles to peoples doorstep in some areas. Both England and Scotland are very rich dairy countries and they make every use of their butter and cream.

I shed a couple of tears of thankfulness on entering beautiful Scotland, the home of my ancestors so many years ago, and I felt at home. Then into the Highlands where I wrote in my diary. 'I will never be the same after seeing all of this beauty.' The

it may become an annual event.

The Rev. Russell Conway of Wolverine was the guest speaker at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

Andy Schmittel of Los Angeles, Cal., is here for a 10 day visit with his mother, Marie, and other friends.

Clark Jenkins returned to his home over the weekend from the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Mrs. Richard Austin and children Kristine and Jennifer, of Durand, were here over the weekend visiting her parents Fay and Jean Limron, and other relatives. The girls spent the week here with their grandparents. On Wednesday they went to Traverse City to pick up the Limron's sister-in-law, Mrs. Norma MacLean, who flew in from San Antonio, Texas, to spend the week at their home and to visit mother, Lela MacLean at Grandvue.

Helen Lumley spent Sunday afternoon visiting her brother, Lester and Zola Hardy, and enjoyed dinner in Petoskey.

Rose Johnson from Lakeview Village fell off her porch on Saturday night and broke her shoulder. She was taken to NMH to the Little Traverse Division.

Joy Lynn Handy of Detroit has been here for a couple of weeks visiting her sister Raynee and Jerry Rebec, and her mother, Carol Clark and other relatives.

Orey and Beatrice Joles of Vanderbilt spent Sunday visiting his sister Ann and Bill Rosebrook.

Virginia Guitar, Vi Seals, Mary Finkbeiner, and Joan Neuman attended the Ella Fitzgerald concert at Interlochen this past week.

Pat Souder and grandchildren Melissa and Teneil Miller of Mt. Pleasant were here for a week visiting her sister Mary Snover and daughter

Connie. Also here was Mary's daughter Sandy Terry and son Ryan of the Detroit area.

Don and Linda Hanson of Fremont sailed from Muskegon to Boyne City and spent a few days here visiting her mother Joy Brooks, and her brothers and sisters and their families. They had a Brooks family get-together at Whittings Park before the Hansons sailed for home.

Floyd and Louise Ollila and granddaughter Nicole of Vaasar were here from Thursday to Saturday visiting his sister Adell Hibbard. Last weekend, Adell's older brother, Erling, and his wife Pat Ollila of Warren were here.

Members of Boyne City TOPS #1463 enjoyed a pool party and a local potluck supper at the home of Billie Beckenhauer on July 11. Prizes were awarded to beauty pageant queens Joan Wager and Evelyn Grice. Shirley Barkley won a prize for losing the most weight in the two months prior to the party. Door prizes were won by Betty Erber, Shirley Barkley, June Westbrook and Eleanor Mau. June Westbrook and Mary Whiteford were welcomed as new members.

The Clifford Holzhausers will not return to Boyne City for the summer due to ill health. They will remain in Seminole, Fla.

Guests of the Tom Careys of Glenwood Beach the week of the 4th were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carey and two children, Pat and Susan, of Mt. Pleasant.

The Tom Careys spent several days this week in Mt. Pleasant with their daughter and son-in-law, the Wm. Flannerys. Mrs. Flannery is a surgical patient in the Mt. Pleasant Hospital.

Cooking

Scottish cooking was delicious, especially their soups. Here is a recipe for Scots broth from 'Recipes from Scotland' by F. Marian McNeill.

BARLEY BROTH (Scots Broth)

- 1 1/2 lbs. neck of mutton
- 2 oz. pot barley
- 2 oz. dried peas
- 1 onion
- white of 1 leek
- 1/2 small white heart of cabbage
- 1 breakfastcupful diced turnip
- 1 breakfastcupful diced carrot
- 1 grated carrot
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- Salt
- Pepper
- 2 quarts of water

Wash the peas and soak overnight. Wipe and trim the meat, and put into the broth-pot with cold water, peas, barley, and salt. Bring to boiling

point and skim. Cut up the leek and onion, and add with the diced turnip and carrot. Simmer slowly for 3-4 hours. Add the shredded cabbage and grated carrot, and simmer half an hour longer. Just before serving add the parsley. Add pepper and more salt if required and serve very hot.

Barley broth proper is made with mutton, but excellent broth can be made with a marrow-bone or with runner of beef. Turnip, carrot and parsley have an affinity with mutton, but with beef the vegetables should be varied a little, such as greens, roughly shredded, may be substituted for the white cabbage, and stick or two of celery for the parsley; and more leek may be added. There are endless variations. Dumplings may be boiled with the beef.

We were served this broth a number of times and it was always very delicious and satisfying.

New arrival

Patty Grunow and Randy Rose announce the arrival of their son, Toby Allen Rose, Thursday, July 12, at Charlevoix Area Hospital. Toby weighed 7 lbs., 3 ozs and was 20 inches long. Grandparents are Phyllis and Frank Grunow, Lois and Dick Rose, Boyne City.

Former Boyne City residents, Krista and Bob Crosby would like to announce the birth of their daughter Erin Kathryn Crosby. Erin was born Thursday, July 1 in Augusta, Georgia. The Crosbys currently reside in Saluda, South Carolina.

Boyne City Senior Center

- July 23 - noon lunch at Methodist Church
- July 24 - 10:30, coffee hour; 11-12, free hearing clinic; noon lunch; 12:30, movie: America Works, America sings
- July 25 - noon lunch; 12:30, speaker Cynthia Sparks, R.S.V.P.
- July 26 - noon lunch; 12:45, bingo.
- July 27 - 10-12, crafts; noon lunch; drawing fruit trays

E.J. Chatterings

The Class of '34 of East Jordan held their 50th year reunion at Shanty Creek in Bellaire on July 7th.

Ada Stallard is a patient at Charlevoix Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rauschberger of East Jordan travelled to Chattanooga, Tenn. to visit friends and relatives. They brought Mrs. Rauschberger's sister, Lillie Bailey, with them for a visit.

A pot luck dinner was held in honor of Pastor and Mrs. Everett Savage, missionaries from Taiwan, after the worship service at the Evangelical Lutheran Church in East Jordan on Sunday July 15th.

A joint celebration of the churches

with Millie Walden
536-2381

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Local student attends orientation

Joseph Marculewicz of Boyne City was among the approximately 200 students who attended the sixth session of freshman orientation at Western Michigan University from July 9 through 11.

About 2,400 prospective students are expected to attend one of 12 sessions at Western scheduled between

June 26 and July 20. 'Orientation is the key element in the admissions process,' said Raymond A. Passkiewicz, WMU director of orientation. 'Orientation helps students fulfill all academic and non-academic requirements before the start of the actual school year.'

Davis' rep. to visit EJ

Congressman Davis' District Representative, Paul Beachnau will be visiting your area in the near future. Anyone wishing to meet with Mr. Beachnau is invited to do so without an appointment. Mr. Beachnau will be avail-

able to discuss any problems you may be having with Federal or State Government. He will be in East Jordan at the City Hall on July 25 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and at the EJ Senior Citizen Center from 11:30 to 1:00.

PUBLIC HEARING

SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP

The South Arm Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing at 7 p.m., August 13, 1984, in the South Arm Township Hall for the purpose of discussing matters pertaining to amending the Zoning Ordinance.


Pat Borlo, Sec. South Arm Township Planning Commission
July 18, Aug. 8

Statement of Nondiscrimination

WOLVERINE POWER SUPPLY COOPERATIVE, INC., P.O. Box 369, Boyne City, Michigan, 49712, has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules, Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, national origin, or on the basis of handicap, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color, national origin, or on the basis of handicap, in its policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions, and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in, any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization.

Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 180 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations.

Can help you hear better?



JEFF SCHAUER


BOYNE CITY SENIOR CENTER
4th Tuesday
July 24, 11-12 noon
HAYNER'S MOTEL
Petoskey
(1st Tuesday
July 31, 2-4 p.m.)

Free Cleaning & Check-Up Of Any Hearing Aid
Free Electronic Hearing Test By Appointment

Beltone
WHEN A HEARING AID WILL HELP

BELTONE HEARING AID SERVICE
Traverse City, Mich.
947-4960

John Kujawski

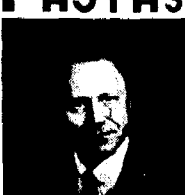


Candidate for Charlevoix County Clerk

To work for you and with you
VOTE REPUBLICAN
August 7

Paid for by Committee to Elect John D. Kujawski

PAJTAS

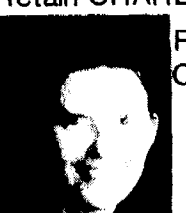


33rd CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE
NON-PARTISAN

It's spelled Pajtas
It's Pronounced "Pie-Tosh"
IT'S TIME!

Paid by Citizens for Pajtas

Retain **CHARLENE M. GASKIN**




Register of Deeds Charlevoix County
Vote Aug. 7 for CURRENT REGISTER OF DEEDS
6 YEARS EXPERIENCE
RESPONSIBLE-EFFICIENT-HONEST

Paid for by Committee to re-elect Charlene M. Gaskin

How can you be rewarded for good driving after 55?
No problem.

Auto-Owners gives you a Good Driver Discount if you're age 55 or over. So instead of reducing coverage or raising auto insurance premiums when you mature—Auto-Owners rewards you with a discount!

Just ask your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent to tell you how a good driver discount can be no problem for you!



The No Problem People

R.A. Campbell Agency, Inc.

locations in Boyne City and East Jordan
616-582-6512 616-536-2268
"Serving the area since 1926"

Marshall Sayles

Of all the changes and improvements now under way in our town it is only natural that some folks are against a few of them. In no way can you grab a community by the left leg and drag it into the twentieth-century without upsetting some of the people.

A smart man once said that you cannot please everyone all the time. I think it was Abe Lincoln, or possibly Richard Nixon when he grabbed those tapes and ran.

I was watching some men in their improvement of the lake front the other day when I heard a man say that the fools were at it again, ruining our city. Well, I must admit that over the years the people of Boyne City have done some foolish things. But let me say right now that there are no fools in Boyne City.

I know this to be true because I worked and slept here for a number of years and during all that time not

one fool spoke to me.

"You're right," said a friend who had joined the conversation. "There haven't been any fools around here since you moved out into the country."

Well, I'm telling you, as soon as I got the drift of what he meant it made me turn my head aside and gag. It was the first time I had ever gagged in Boyne City and I was so ashamed.

In the past I had gagged in Petoskey, Charlevoix and even in Boyne Falls proper without thinking too much about it. But to gag in Boyne City? Not any more.

And I'll tell you why if you will hang with me for a couple of minutes. A couple of minutes out of your entire lifetime isn't too much to ask, is it?

Boyne City is not only the fastest developing community north of any place, but it is also beginning to assume a strange air of sophistication.

Beautiful people are beginning to flock here from many quarters of mother hen. If I were a name dropper I'd tick off the names of some mighty important folk who have moved in and near town, along with those who are giving the community more than a second look.

With the millions of dollars now being spent in various developments, and with the community drawing such wide attention, I think that something is happening to our town. Something that even we, the residents, do not understand.

As an old and grouchy hanger-on, I see all this as a refreshing change. Boyne City's mush and milk days are gone and I, for one, say hurrah!

If this chewing makes you gag, please step outside the incorporated limits before you let'er fly. Our brand new rug is becoming more expensive every day.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

I think I am going to start a campaign against white clothes. Mainly because I am jealous of those who can wear them for more than 15 minutes and still stay clean and neat looking.

I like white clothes, and I even can wear them. I can almost keep them clean until about 14 minutes after I put them on.

For some reason, either I am attracted to dirt, grease and grime, or it is attracted to me. Of course it doesn't help that I like to be the one who gets into the dirt, grease and grime, but I always seem to find out where the grease spot is, and then lean up against it.

Usually I do not know that there is a grease spot there, until I back away and someone says, hey, you got a grease spot on your pants.

But I do get jealous of those who can wear those sharp-looking clothes all day long and they still look good at night.

Back when I played around with tennis, I was told to wear white

clothes, but I refused. Only I knew that the white stuff would get blotchy grey and black before I could even step onto the court.

Sometimes, when I am wearing white, I think I must be a close relative to the character in Peanuts by the name of "Pigpen." He walks around in a cloud of dust just like I do when I have to wear white.

It always happens the day that I wear white, the fire siren goes off and I go out to see what is burning. Chances are I will come back home covered with soot. Or I will have to go out to a baseball field to take a picture of a team, and in order to get a good one, I'll kneel down into the dirt.

Sometimes life isn't fair.

Coffee shop discussions are sometimes helpful. Especially if you are on the listening end like I was the other day. Seems that someone was telling someone else about a problem he was having with moles this year.

Now we won't mention any names,

but some of the cures to the problem leaves one to think that someone, somewhere, has a couple of screws loose, or else they are geniuses of the fifth order.

One suggestion on what to do about moles was to peel back some Juicy Fruit gum and stuff it in the mole runway. According to the provider of this information, the moles stop to chew and then they end up liking the flavor, they won't come back. This same person also said that you can't use any other flavor, just Juicy Fruit.

I think he probably has stock in the gum company.

Everybody else agreed that perhaps the simplest way to get rid of moles is to go to the Co-op and buy some stuff that gets rid of them.

Keeping my mouth shut, I figure that the best way to get rid of a mole is to watch him burrow over to the neighbor's yard. Even if he or she criss-crosses my own yard several times looking for something to eat.

But then, I usually try to take the easy way out of killing if I can.

Barbara Cruden

The news today about Geraldine Ferraro didn't light bonfires across the nation, but probably we have been so mentally prepared for the idea of a woman vice-president that bonfires were unnecessary.

We have been being prepared for a long time, say, maybe 208 years, with little fires lighted along the way all that time. In the last two decades, of course, the fires have not been allowed to die down.

Yet it is a symbolic event in a land where politics still has meaning, and I have to light a little sparkler in honor of the occasion.

It reminds me of a story in the Bible that took place as the children of Israel were nearing the Promised Land (Numbers 26:33 and on into Numbers 27). That was a fire lighted about 3,500 years ago, when Moses was preparing the tribes for their inheritances. All the sons were stepping forward. But in one family there were no sons. Zelophehad had instead, five daughters.

The five went to Moses and said their family should not be dishonored by having no inheritance.

Now, remember, Moses was leading about two million people, and had for forty years, been checking all decisions with God. How could he have overlooked the rights of women in this way?

He checked again, and God said, "The daughters of Zelophehad speak right."

Consequently, the daughters did

inherit.

As I read this story, I see how customs grew and became so ingrained that even Moses could slip up. Add another 3,500 years of custom to the load, and I can see why decent people of today might also fail to see the justice of equality for women.

I can see why many women believe Ferraro should be home in the kitchen instead of out there in politics with the men.

I can see why to some people women's rights may seem wrong. We do get used to things.

There are also parts of the Bible, attributed to Paul, that put women entirely under the authority of their husbands. Scholars say it is entirely possible these statements were made by someone other than Paul 50 years later or more, with all the best intentions.

Bible readers or not, we've got to think it through. For those that wish to be faithful to the Word, Galatians 3:28-29 would be worth thinking over.

Just generally thinking it over, it's part of the great story that began when Englishmen stood up to their king and said, "We have rights." The story is still being told—in Poland, in El Salvador, in Brazil, in South Africa, and elsewhere.

So I wave my sparkler and say, Hooray for rights and for equality. I do not entirely agree with Ferraro. Lots may not vote for her. But hooray for Ferraro. Hooray for Mondale for picking her.

Hooray, most of all, for this day.

At school we all took ornithology for science credit. Lots easier than chemistry or physics. Easier, that is, on the mind. But the body had to get up before dawn in order to be out in the fields by the time the birds began to sing.

Another challenge was the assignment to find a bird's nest with eggs in it. We were supposed to take notes on what happened to our particular bird family.

In this way we learned that the birds that sing so merrily have lives of frequent tragedy. And that was the only really tough part of the course.

For the rest, it was wonderful to hike around with someone as knowledgeable as our instructor, Dr. Happ.

In those days, field guides were about the size and shape of a personal checkbook, and carried pictures and information about the robin, the sparrow, the bluebird, and a mere dozen or so others.

For ornithology, therefore, we had to purchase the only better alternative—a 2 1/2 inch thick volume, 12 x 10 inches in size, which one left at the dorm.

Last night public radio/TV did a program on Roger Tory Peterson, who produced the first nearly complete bird guide that one could carry in one hand on a bird walk.

Praise echoed and re-echoed through the program for Peterson's achievement and sustained leadership, and this was only proper. Mainly because of his book, the number of bird watchers has multiplied by 40.

In the old days, you kept quiet about your penchant for bird watching. The media liked to jeer about people who trekked around through the shrubbery in search of a bird.

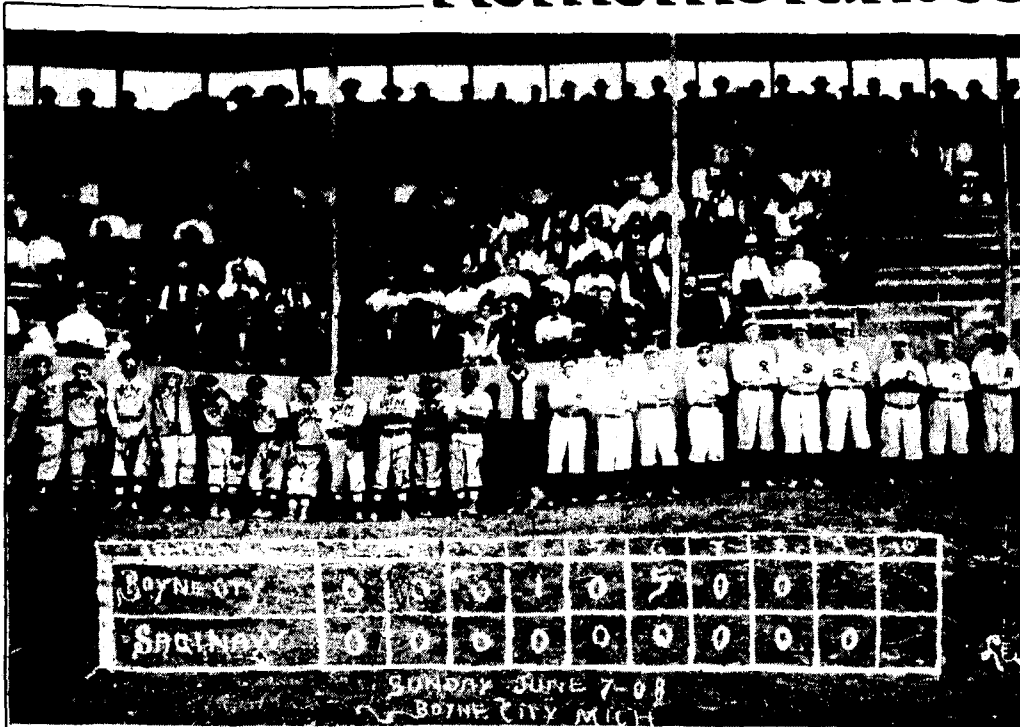
Now you are out of it, if you can't tell a tanager from a turkey, and the muddy sneaker is on the other foot.

And these days, for those who haven't time to drop the dusting or whatever, and go identify the bird that is singing in their apple tree, there is another kind of bird guide—as good as dear old Dr. Happ. Recordings of bird calls are now available and are a big help.

You can play your bird calls tape, while your family laughs because so many birds do sound alike, and while your cat goes crazy trying to locate the birds it hears. But slowly, slowly you begin to become an expert, as your tape recorder twitters and chirps.

And really, being an expert is so delightful.

Remembrances



Even though the Little League just had their playoffs in Boyne City, baseball has been played for many years as this picture of the winning team from Boyne back in 1908 attests. The game, which must have been a good one, indicated either a no hitter against the Saginaw team, or that they were not very good

players. The tradition for winning teams in Boyne City goes back a long ways, according to this postcard that was sent to friends in other areas. If you have any old pictures you would like to share with our readers, bring them to the office and we'll make a copy of them for this feature.

Dems to hold Mexican fiesta

Antrim and Emmet County Democrats will join with Charlevoix County Democrats in staging a Mexican Fiesta picnic at Memorial Park in Boyne City from

2 until 7 p.m. Sunday, July 29.

Planned as a fund-raising event for Democratic candidates in the three counties, the picnic will feature a charity game raffle with

cash prizes, plus door prizes. Tickets that will include chances on the door prizes, food and beverage will be \$5 per person.

Marty Paul of Boyne City is general chairman

of the event. Tickets may be obtained by calling him at 582-7769.

Those attending are urged to dress for the occasion with colorful Mexican clothes and sombreros.

FRIEND ABOUT GLEN'S TELL A FRIEND ABOUT

TELL A FRIEND ABOUT GLEN'S

SNACKTIME-ANYTIME

Bakery Treats



Blueberry Muffins
6 For
\$1.69



Fruit Fritters
4 FOR
79¢

TELL A FRIEND ABOUT GLEN'S

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Wafer Thin Shaved Turkey Breast **\$3.49**



Orval Kent Macaroni Salad
89¢



Wafer Thin Shaved Sweet Smoked Ham
\$2.39



Leon's Famous Baked Beans
\$1.29

Prices effective thru Saturday, July 31, 1984.

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

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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East Jordan Council Minutes

PROCEEDINGS OF EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL

East Jordan City Council met in regular session, Tuesday, July 3, 1984, at 7:30 p.m., Mayor Merwin presiding and all members present.

Kathy O'Rear was appointed as City Clerk by Roll Call vote.

Minutes were accepted, transfers of funds were made and authorization was given to pay \$30,049.34 in bills.

The Rotary Club was granted the use of the ambulance garage, July 7th, for annual Chicken Bar-B-Que.

June Fire Department report was accepted.

Rate recommendations and a dual launch site at the Tourist Park were referred to the Parks & Recreation Committee for further study.

A Public Hearing was set for July 17th, at 7 p.m. in regards to Federal Revenue Sharing.

Bob Thompson of Tobin, Flory & Holly, was hired to aid the Clerk/Treasurers office in updating the City books.

The East Jordan Schools were granted use of the ambulance for the 1984-85 football games, with the understanding that emergencies have top priority.

The firm of Hayes & Beatty was appointed as the City Attorney.

Gil Fox, after presenting a scale drawing of his proposed craft exhibit, was granted permission to set up table in front of his building on July 6th and 7th.

Bids for the improvements of the Senior Building are to be in by August 3rd, and reviewed August 7th.

Grandview Auxiliary was granted permission to hold its annual Tag Day in the City of East Jordan on July 13th.

City Treasurer reported \$122,949.44 reinvested at First Federal at 11.40% for 35 days.

Proposal to drop the bans of "No Smoking, No Alcoholic Beverages" for private parties only, was referred to the Park & Recreation Committee for consideration.

Fire Chief Barnett was allowed to make arrangements to have cur-

rent Answering Service transferred to Esther Kidders new address for the remainder of the year.

Mayor Merwin proposed new rates for the Tourist Park. The matter has been sent to Parks & Recreation for further study.

Sign ordinance regarding the complaint of the sign at Chick-A-Dees Dairy Freeze, was referred to Hayes & Beatty for interpretation.

Recreation Department was granted to close the Civic Center alley for the Square-Round dance from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. on July 28, 1984.

The Chamber of Commerce was granted authority, in conjunction with Chief Hammond, to post "No Parking & No thru Traffic" signs on Spring Street, July 7th.

Council went into Executive Session to discuss Union Contract negotiations, returning to announce that no action was taken.

An official thank-you was awarded to Sue Blevins for outstanding work as past City Clerk and Police Department secretary.

Meeting adjourned 10:25 p.m.

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

Kathy O'Rear
City Clerk

Former BF superintendent questions reporting

Editor,

I wish to address two items that have concerned me. The first is something that I consider a questionable practice by your newspaper. On page one of your July 4, 1984 issue, there are two articles regarding the Boyne Falls Public School. I question where the information for either article was obtained. To the best of my knowledge, neither I, nor any Board member, or any person on our staff was contacted for this information. This is not the first time this has happened. When on previous occasions I asked either you or a member of your staff where information regarding our school district was obtained, it was admitted to me, after a direct question, that it was taken from the Petoskey News-Review. Is this good journalism? Is it ethical journalism? Your meetings are publicly announced and your office is normally sent an agenda prior to the meetings so that the meeting could be covered. Would it not be a more ethical practice to have a reporter present to gather information first-hand? I know you have a reporter to some of our meetings. I have to believe your readers are under the impression that the news you print is obtained directly by you or your staff.

The second item is a word used in your article regarding the screening of applicants from the Superintendent's position at Boyne Falls Public School. There were 46 applications. The screening of candidates is a laborious and delicate task. One must remember that we are dealing with the lives and careers of 46 human beings. Frank and open discussion is necessary. It is also necessary to reduce the number of candidates to come to the best possible choices as well as provide a workable number for the open and public interviews. Not an easy job. To get back to your

article... "The closed meeting to consider applications for the position is one of the loopholes that the state allows in the Open Meetings Act." (I underlined the word to point out my concern.) The word "loophole" carries a shady connotation. It gives the reader the impression that something not above board is happening. That something is being done to circumvent the law. Was the word used as either an editorial opinion or an attention grabbing device? In either case, the choice was poor. It had to be your inclusion since the term did not appear in the News-Review article. The law provides public boards the opportunity to meet to accomplish exactly what I have stated. I think that this was a wise and necessary provision. I do not believe it was a "loophole". Public boards undergo a tremendous amount of pressure because they do operate in a "fish-bowl". For the most part, this is right and proper. However, there are times when public boards need some privacy to allow them the means to work out the process to a public decision. This would be beneficial to keep in mind.

In conclusion, I believe the Boyne Falls Board of Education is an honorable, hard working group of citizens. They do not deserve the shadow cast upon them by the use of a questionable term. They also deserve to have the proceedings of their meeting reported on a first hand basis. They, as other public bodies, have the difficult task of making necessary decisions without having the luxury of closed doors that private industry enjoys. Of course they know this going into the job but they still choose to serve their community. I would think the media would do well to aide these good people in their difficult task rather than cast shadows on their proceedings through the use of questionable terms or published information about their meetings in a second-hand manner.

Thank you for your time,
Carl R. Moser
Interim Superintendent
Boyne Falls Public School

Editor's note:

The article you are addressing was written from a different slant than the News-Review. And it was done within the time constraints that this newspaper has with the staff available.

That is like saying, why doesn't Boyne Falls offer the same educational courses as say, New Trier High

School. Your school has a small staff as we do, and not everything can or gets covered the way we would all like.

It would have helped, though, if you or your office would inform us of information that is not on your monthly agenda, as you do, perhaps, with the other media.

We don't necessarily consider taking a story from other newspapers as unethical, either. If we did, we could use the same theory as to education. Why do you use someone else's books for teaching. You should write your own.

We are sorry that you have a problem with the word "Loophole". We used it as what it is. When you are a public body, as you have stated, you have a fiduciary interest for the public and if the public law provides certain

areas that the public does not have the right to know, then to us that is a loophole. A loophole becomes we believe that the public should be able to know exactly what is going on with the public monies.

We will agree with you the Boyne Falls School Board is honorable, and hard working. All school boards should be as they are entrusted with the responsibility of the education of those students within the system. We feel that they should not "have the luxury of closed doors that private industry enjoys." The reason is that the schools are public.

We are trying to report to the public to the best of our ability and are only as far away as the telephone when you have something you would like to have reported to the public.

Asks support for MIA Day

Editor,

On March 29, 1973, the last U. S. troops left Vietnam. Since then 136 months have passed and 2,498 American servicemen are still in Vietnam. They are officially listed as Prisoner-of-War/Missing-In-Action (POW/MIA).

July 20th, 1984 is the Prisoner-of-War/Missing-In-Action National Recognition Day. In honor of those POW/MIA's, the members of Vietnam Veterans Association, Chapter 68 are sponsoring two awareness events in Petoskey.

First a march will be held on Friday, July 20th. It will start at Elizabeth Street in Petoskey and go to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial at Pennsylvania Park. The march forms at 6:00 p.m. and starts at 6:30. Dr. Wesley Hager will give the benediction at the memorial.

On Saturday, July 21st there will be a walk from Bay Shore to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. This walk starts at 9:00 a.m. Seventy-seven balloons will be released at the memorial in recognition of the seventy-seven POW/MIA's from Michigan.

These events are not just for Vietnam Veterans. When President Reagan spoke at the burial of the Unknown Soldier from Vietnam, he said for us not to forget the ones still missing. We invite everyone to help us show that the citizens of Northern Michigan have not forgotten the POW/MIA's. Please plan to attend these

events in Petoskey on July 20th and 21st and HELP SHOW THAT NORTHERN MICHIGAN STILL CARES!

Members of Vietnam Veterans Association, Chapter 68

There are 2,498 reasons to attend these events!

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.

The Editors

PUBLIC HEARING

SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP

The South Arm Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing at 8:00 p.m., August 13, 1984, in the South Arm Township Hall for the purpose of Rezoning from A-1 classification to C-1. Legal description of property is:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION of subject property:
(1) Property No. 15 14 026 009 00 SA 305
BEG AT E PT ON E LI SEC 26 T32N R7W
316 FT S OF E 1/4 PST TH CONTG S 164 FT
TH W 310 FT TH N 164 FT TH E 310 Ft
To P.O.B. PART OF NE 1/4 OF SE 1/4 SEC 26
T32N R7W 1.1 A.

(2) Property No. 15 14 026 014 01
SA 305 5
BEG AT E 1/4 POST ON E LI SEC 26 T32N R7W
TH S 66 FT TH W 310 FT FOR POB TH S 414 FT
TH W TO E 1/4 LY LI RR R/W TH NO AL SD R/W
LI TO A PT 66 FT SO OF E&W 1/4 LI TH E TO
POB: PART NE 1/4 OF SE 1/4.

Pat Berio, Sec.
South Arm Township
Planning Commission
July 18, Aug 8

PUBLIC HEARING

SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP

The South Arm Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m., August 13, 1984, in the South Arm Township Hall for the purpose of Rezoning from R-1, to classification Industrial. Location of property is: NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 Sec 25 T32NR7W, South Arm, end of Griffin Road, 40 A.

Pat Berio, Sec.
South Arm Township
Planning Commission
July 18, Aug. 8

Here is a garage you can build, so you'll need another excuse for not having a garage sale.

The garage sale season is just around the corner,

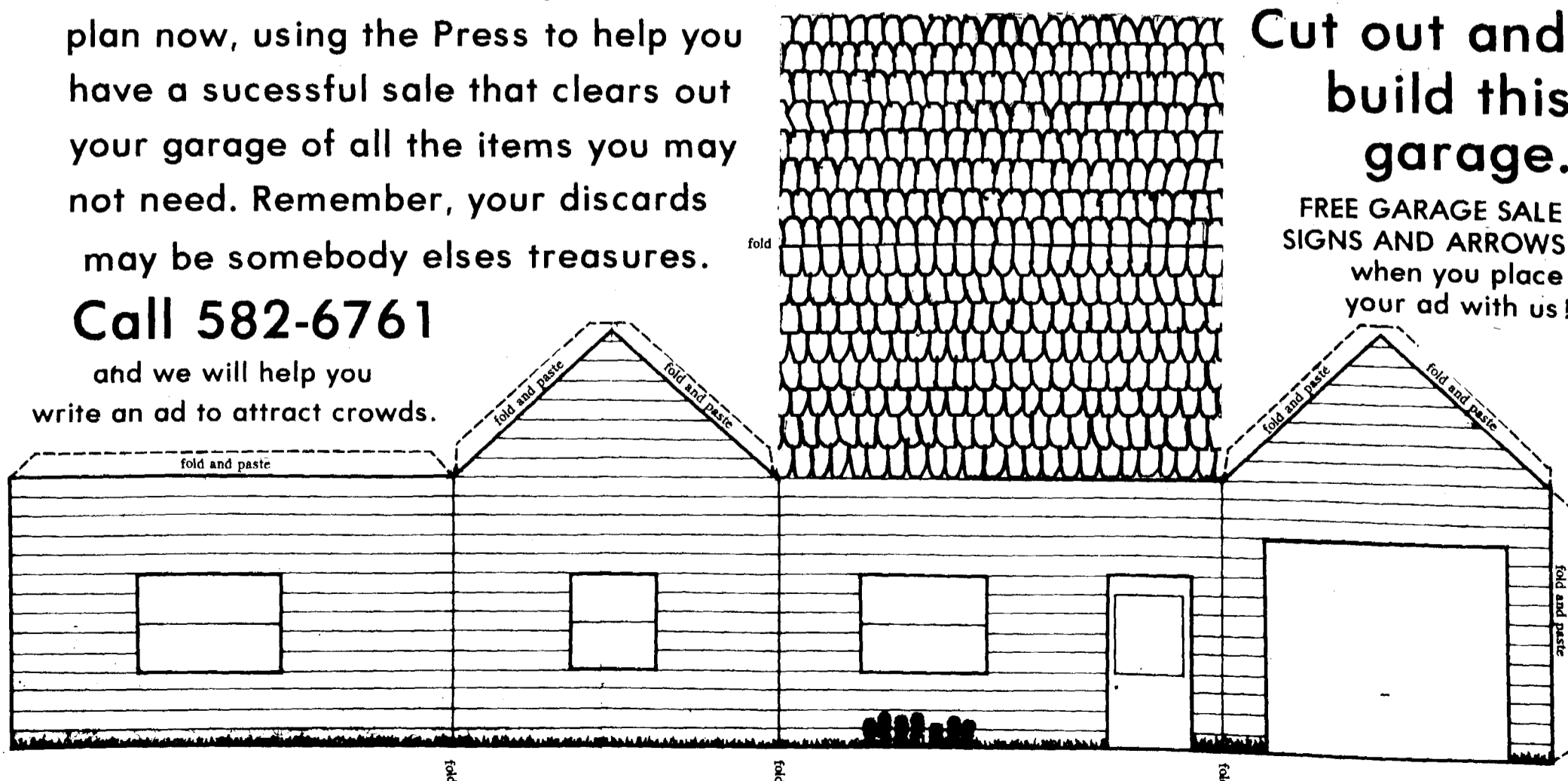
plan now, using the Press to help you have a successful sale that clears out your garage of all the items you may not need. Remember, your discards may be somebody else's treasures.

Call 582-6761

and we will help you write an ad to attract crowds.

Cut out and build this garage.

FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS AND ARROWS when you place your ad with us!





The early morning sun finds Erv Worthing already on the job at his Boyne City newspaper and magazine store. Worthing traces the store's operation back to his father and mother and the shop's beginning back in 1917.

City's oldest business still carries the latest

"It's probably the oldest business in town," acquaintances say. "It was his father's before him."

But it was Erv Worthing's mother that began the newspaper and magazine business, which still operates at the same address in Boyne City.

"I think she must have figured the lumber would give out," Worthing said. And in 1925, when lumbering in northern Michigan did give out, Worthing, senior, lost his lumber-related job, sure enough, but was able to take over the thriving news business on Lake Street.

Young Worthing started work there when he was 12. He left school, he said because he didn't like all the sitting in school. "Couldn't see sitting down when there was money to be made!"

Looking at the energetic Erv Worthing today, it isn't hard to imagine the up-and-coming young Erv Worthing, youngest of seven sons, and ready to go.

He was also the only son not to have a middle name, he said, remembering his mother used to explain to friends, "We just ran out of middle names by then."

Thinking back to school, Worthing remembered teachers had 40 students in a class. But the children worked and they learned, he said. "And if we got a licking at school, we'd get one when we got home—a worse one."

The young Worthing also would take Buttercup, the family cow, to the fields and fetch her back to the barn in the backyard every day. Worthing takes pride in living in the 10-room house he was raised in. Framed pictures of the family hang on the walls, and all the doors are framed in the elegant molding of 75 years ago.

But the newspaper-magazine outlet continues in much the same manner as it did when two passenger trains arrived every day, bringing the visitors, who filled the old brick hotel.

Trains also brought the papers from as far away as New York. Today, they come by truck, of course. But the sales are rung up on the same, fabulous, brass cash register. It was made in 1896, Worthing said. "I've been offered a thousand dollars for it," he noted.

The 90-plus different magazines in their racks on the wall are somewhat different of course. "The American" and "Colliers" are no longer published, but "The Saturday Evening Post," which was the top seller of the old days, has come back. And the modified "Ladies' Home Journal" is still a good seller along with such upstart periodicals as "Life" and "People."

Worthing has added paper backs, which are very popular, he said.

But one thing will never change. When asked for the secret to business success, Worthing replied readily, "Be honest."

"I was taught honesty since I was a

kid. If my folks thought that I wasn't honest, they'd come out of their grave and kick me till I was bowlegged," he said emphatically.

Asked what he would like to see for Boyne City, he said he'd like it to stay a small town, as it is, "with maybe a couple more factories to provide paychecks."

Before World War II it was more of a family here, he said. Everyone knew everyone else.

Worthing himself never married, but his town is his family, and friends say he has been generous to his family.

"Oh yes," he said off-handedly when asked, "I've helped youngsters with money for school or clothes or something. And you know something?" he said with his eyes becoming serious. "It's the people they call disadvantaged that pay you back. I've had people say when I've loaned money to someone—'Oh you'll never see that again.' They were wrong. They always paid me back."

DNR educates county planners

At an educational program on the expansion of sport fishing in Charlevoix County Monday night, a Department of Natural Resources official dropped a bombshell by stating funds for recreational improvements along bodies of water had "dried up."

Richard Neiltze of Waterways Division told county planners and residents meeting at the county building, "Unfortunately those funds dried up last year. We don't have dollar one."

Neiltze's presentation was one of several at the meeting. He said the county officials were wise to consider what preparations might be needed as fish plants continue and non-resident fishing increased.

Two weeks ago, local officials toured Manistee and Frankfort facilities. Reporting on the trip, county planner Larry Sullivan said the success of sport fishing in that region had caused traffic to back up three or four miles when Manistee bridges were opened. There were also lack of camping facilities and fish cleaning stations, but a 60-acre parcel had been developed for boat launching and parking, and another, larger area for camping.

In Frankfort, Sullivan said, 40 charter boats had to have docking. In addition 400 to 700 private craft were being facilitated.

He said he doubted Charlevoix could handle that. In addition, businesses were having to consider early opening hours along with late closing and Sunday shopping.

Charlevoix would have to decide what to do for the sport fishing enthusiasts—and who would pay for it, Sullivan said.

Don Garling of Michigan State University reviewed the DNR fish plants

in Lake Charlevoix: 100,000 lake trout, 60,000 rainbow, and 30,000 brown trout. In the Jordan River, 10,000 "summer steelhead" had been planted, also in the Boyne River, and he noted last year's plant of 300,000 chinook salmon in the Jordan.

In addition, he said, the DNR is experimenting with walleye plants, although no really satisfactory walleye nurseries are yet available.

This year, also, chinook were planted in Medusa River.

The DNR's goal is to extend the season to possibly eight months by providing a variety of fishes and by trying to establish new species.

The summer steelhead is an example, he said. This fish was bred to come to the rivers earlier than steelhead usually do, although it spawns at the same time as previous steelhead do.

Garling said re-establishing lake trout involved some problems. Incidence of disease was one. He said there also would have to be a change of regulations.

Speaking of economic effects, John McKinney from the MSU Extension Service said, "There is a great competition for the fishery dollar." He pointed out that places like Manistee had been doing everything they could to keep their fishing. They were ahead of this area in their facilities for the incoming sport fishermen and were now in full operation with an annual economic impact estimated at possibly two million dollars.

"There are docks after docks," said Judy Shea, Chamber of Commerce director for East Jordan. She asked what was East Jordan to do now with Waterways funding cut, reminding Neiltze that the city had

had an application in for four years.

Neiltze noted some past funding the city had received, and he said that the state's Kammer Trust Fund was available for such things as boat launch site development. But because in his division funding was based on a very low percent of marine fuel sale taxes, no money was available.

Waterways does have some funds, assigned last year to projects still upcoming, Neiltze said, one of which will be a 46-foot-wide boat ramp at Dutchman's Bay with parking for 70 cars to be constructed next spring.

There were five or six conclusions drawn at the meeting. One was that the area from Traverse City to Petoskey was better for fishing than the areas to the south because there was more protected water.

Another conclusion was that fishing is unpredictable, and caution was needed in planning for any influx of fishermen.

A third was that Charlevoix County, because of its location, would

feel the thinning-out in the numbers of fishermen coming up because of alternatives being offered by other areas in the north as well as those to the south.

A fourth, brought out by a question from a resident, was that little study has been made with regard to natural environmental impacts of stocking the large fish.

And another resident pointed out that "we really need a study of Lake Charlevoix. How are we going to use it? What can the lake handle in terms of condominiums, marinas, fishing, sailing, and so on?"

And the last one was repeated several times through the meeting in various ways: the means, methods and responsibilities for paying for expanded facilities have not been determined.

Sullivan concluded, "We will be spending considerable time looking into this. We will continue to talk to other communities on what they're doing."



KERRY AND DR. JOHN RICHTER

Veterinarian opens new practice in East Jordan

East Jordan is the new home and practice for a new area veterinarian.

Dr. John Richter recently opened the doors of the Jordan Valley Animal Clinic located at 800 W. Water Street in East Jordan.

Dr. Richter is a graduate of Michigan State University school of veterinary medicine with a bachelor's degree in zoology. He will care for both large and small animals in his practice. The Richter's, John and his wife Kerry, rec-

ently moved to the East Jordan area from Freeland, Michigan where Dr. Richter left a five year practice.

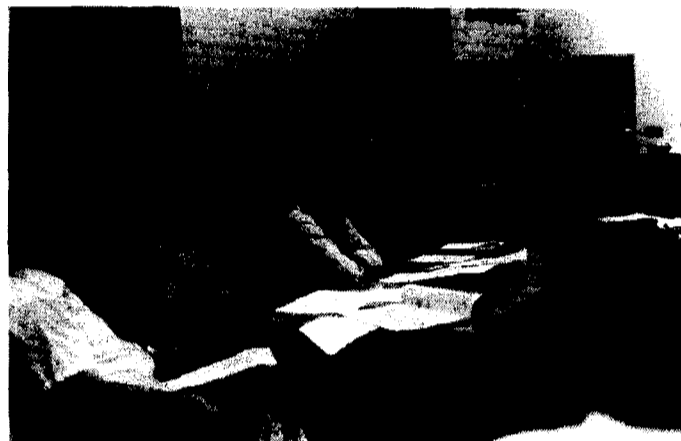
"We've always loved this area," Dr. Richter said of his decision to move to northern Michigan. "We found it too hard to get away while living in Freeland and finally found the opportunity to make our home here."

The Richter's emphasized being partial to small towns and expressed a warm feeling towards the welcome they

have received in the East Jordan community.

In Freeland Dr. Richter specialized in the care of horses, admitting that he loves the animals, and was the veterinarian for the Tri-County Morgan Arab show for the past four years. The show is a class A breed show at the Midland County fairgrounds.

The Jordan Valley Animal Clinic will be open Monday through Saturday with appointments appreciated.



Speaking on the pluses and minuses of improved sport fishing Monday night were (from left) Richard Neiltze from Waterways Division, DNR; Don Garling and John McKinney from Michigan State University (speaking); and Rod Cortright, Charlevoix County Extension director. McKinney said competition for the fishing dollar is high.

Tag Day for Historical Society set

It doesn't look very historical, but it will have to do unless someone gives them an old historic house, say the members of the Historical Society in Boyne City.

Their proposed historical museum will be an addition to the pavilion in Veterans' Memorial Park, a plan approved by the city earlier this year for an enclosed museum building. While the shelter's architectural style isn't reminiscent of the past, it has an excellent location in its favor.

Lotus Wilson, Historical Society president, said the society is busily raising funds for the project. This Friday and Saturday, July 20 and 21, during the Sidewalk Sale, the society members will be selling tags. They also sold them on July 4 with the help of students from Bob Morgridge's history class.

And they will also hold a drawing for a \$360 gas grill at the antique car show on August 12. Tickets for the drawing may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce, the Warm Spot, Boyne Party Store, Par-T-Pac, and Rainy Day Lady.

In the store window next to Rainy Day Lady, the society has a display of

old photographs, arranged by society treasurer Vera Tokoly.

Historical items are also on display at City Hall. Wilson said many more are stored away in corners around town, and many others are to be donated when the society has a building to properly house and display them.

"We're the only city north of Cadillac that doesn't have a museum," said Wilson, a trifle plaintively. The society has put many hours into the effort of establishing one.

A Petoskey architect, Richard Neumann, drew up suggested plans for the addition to the pavilion in Veterans' Park for the Historical Advisory Board. Society members serve on this board, but those that live outside of city limits cannot be voting board members at meetings which take place on the second Monday of every month.

Wilson noted with gratitude that the society had recently received an anonymous \$1,000 donation. Those who give \$50 or more, he said, may have their names on a brass plate on the museum wall.

Front Street

(Continued from page 1)

explored further.

Following last week's discussion of unfortunate experiences with dogs on the beaches, the city has posted signs saying "no pets" on Peninsula Beach and at the North Lake Street access.

Now a new problem has arisen with boaters leaving boat trailers sometimes for a week or more at the mun-

icipal launch site. Besides making it hard for boaters coming in to find parking space, it also has resulted in blocking the ramp.

The city administration will study possible restrictions. Commissioners agreed also that no swimming should be allowed off the launch sites because of danger from boats.

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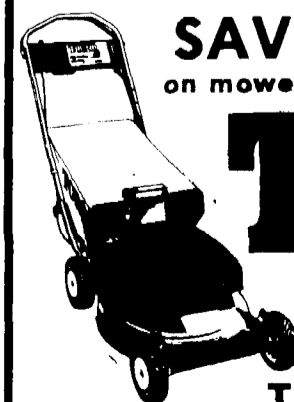
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Bobby visits Boyne area as exchange sheriff

Superintendent John Mansfield has a smile that makes you love the British. Mansfield has been here from Norfolk, England as an exchange sheriff.

Some months ago Sheriff George Lasater went to England to study English law-keeping methods. Now the gumshoe is on the other foot.

Except that Mansfield is superintendent of gumshoes. This is how it works, he explained. His county is 50 miles by 70 with the North Sea on one border. The cities included do not have separate police forces. So the county's 2.4 million acres are divided into three areas, which are each subdivided into two sections. Mansfield is superintendent of one of these subdivisions.

Yes, they have women on the force, he said. But there's a problem. It goes back to 1829 when a famous member of the British Parliament got

the government to agree to a real law-enforcing organization. Robert Peel's move replaced the few, corrupt parish constables in each English community.

But the London gentry that had wanted protection for their property were also afraid the new policemen would take over the city in some sort of putsch. So they wouldn't let them carry arms.

That's why the constables always had to be big. And that's why relatively petite women are limited in where they can serve, Mansfield explained.

Incidentally, that is also why London policemen are called bobbies—after Bobby Peel.

But some bobbies are now armed, thanks to the new violence in our world, Mansfield said. Those who guard foreign embassies and the queen are armed. And for ten weeks

a year the royal family is on their estate in Mansfield's county. "For the hunting," smiled Mansfield.

Charlevoix County, like the United States as a whole, has been bearing down on drunk driving. Asked about the problem in England, Mansfield said they don't give these drivers jail terms. (Being in jail in Britain is a very serious blot on one's record), but for a second offense, the British drunk driver can lose his/her license for up to 10 years.

Moving from law and order problems, we asked Mansfield about English life. Yes, they had hamburgers, and fast-food stops are beginning to crop up. But the British call it junk food, he said, because sitting down together over a sociable meal of potatoes, vegetables, and meat is still important to them.

The English eat lots of vegetables and salads, he noted. They all have

gardens, if they don't live right in the city, and the English growing season is long—from March to November, even though they are at the same latitude as Charlevoix County is, he noted. It's thanks to their getting in the way of the Gulf Stream.

And yes, in their gardens and yards, grow the dandelions.

Yes, also, in spite of the Britishers you see in films, forever getting on trains, the real Britisher prefers buzzing off by car. "We do have trains," Mansfield said. But even during the oil crisis, the British cling to their cars. He said officials tried to get people to car pool, but were notably unsuccessful.

Smiling from an American car last week, Mansfield was parade marshal at East Jordan's Fourth of July celebration. It was a noble touch for our Independence Day. And by a real English gent.



The navy blue helmet marks John Mansfield as British, but the superintendent of English constables is here in Charlevoix County, studying American methods of law-enforcement and public relations.

Town and Country purchases BF Log Homes

Town & Country Log Homes Company and Boyne Falls Log Homes, Inc., announced the signing of an agreement through which Town & Country has purchased certain assets and the manufacturing facilities from Boyne Falls.

Town & Country Log Homes was founded in May, 1983 by a group of people who were experienced in the log home industry.

"Our craftsmen created an innovative and advanced building system that has been very

well received in the marketplace," said Steve Biggs, president of Town & Country.

"Our kiln-dried post and sill methods, coupled with computer design systems, have advanced the practicality of log and timber

construction beyond previous levels. It is now a 'make-sense' method for primary housing, housing developments and quality commercial ventures." Biggs said a strong demand for his company's log and timber

system formed the basis for the agreement between Town & Country and Boyne Falls.

Boyne Falls Log Homes has been in operation for 38 years and is recognized as one of the founders of the log home industry.

"Boyne Falls is steeped in tradition," Biggs said. "Their name has always been synonymous with quality and Old World craftsmanship. The acquisition of Boyne Falls' manufacturing facilities

has added depth to Town & Country. It increases our capacity to approximately 300 homes annually, which allows for increased distribution to more than 30 states."

The combination of Town & Country and Boyne Falls is a "very good marriage," he continued. "Today's homebuyer requires the value of innovative and affordable systems, but at the same time, craves the traditions of Old World craftsmanship."



Town and Country Log Homes, with their offices in Resort Township, have expanded by purchasing well-known Boyne Falls Log Homes located in Boyne Falls. With the expansion, the company will be able to offer more capacity and distribution to more than 30 states.

Boyne loses thriller in LL Districts

BY JERRY FROATS

Saturday began Michigan's District Eight, Area Two, Little League tournament. Boyne City's All Stars played game two of the double elimination tournament, and put the Houghton Lake into the loser's bracket, 8-6 in a thriller for the hosting spectators.

Houghton Lake controlled the scoreboard for five innings as Boyne City played confidently and hit the ball well, but couldn't get the big hits to score base runners.

Houghton Lake held a 5-3 lead going into the top of the sixth inning, when Boyne opened up with a lead off single from Rob Towne. Todd Gasco nailed a three bagger to R.B.I. Towne. Chris Downing got a base on an error and Gasco went in to tie the score at five all, when Downing scored on a pass ball to break the tie.

The inning went on for another run before Houghton Lake shut it off with strikeouts. Downing struck out two Houghton Lakers in the defensive half, but gave up a run before they got out of the inning for the win.

Other hitters for Boyne were Scott Hammon with a single, Ryan Glem doubled, Stacy Sparks forced an error for an R.B.I. and drove in two runs on his sixth inning single. Ed Kuzmik doubled and sacrificed for two R.B.I.s, and Jason Hunt and Jim Bush both singled in the fifth inning.

Sunday, Boyne City played East Jordan's All Stars in a very close game from beginning to end. Boyne held East Jordan off in the first

inning, and scored two runs from a double and a pass ball.

East Jordan came back with three runs in the second, and Boyne got one in their at bat to tie the game at three all.

East Jordan scored once in the third and four times in the fourth before Boyne scored twice in the bottom of the inning.

There were no runs scored in the fifth inning as Boyne worked a double play and East Jordan got the first three batters in the bottom half going on to score in the top of the sixth. Boyne City put a double, two singles, and

Gaylord puts Boyne out after good start

BY JERRY FROATS

Boyne City's 13 year old Junior Little League All Stars advanced to round two in East Jordan's Area Two tournament by downing the hosting team 15-4 Thursday, but Gaylord put Boyne City out of the tourney in an 8-0 shut out.

Boyne City scored three runs to open the first game, and gave up a pass ball score to East Jordan in the bottom of the first inning. Boyne scored once more in the second and the "South Arm" team got a two out rally in their half to tie the game at four all, but Boyne put good defence to work in the remaining five innings by holding East Jordan scoreless to the end. Boyne City put three singles and triple together in the sixth to get seven runs for a big finish.

Pat Topolinski threw

a sacrifice together for three runs, but fell short of East Jordan's 9-8 lead to end the game.

Steve Shepherd pitched for East Jordan, getting 12 strikeouts, walking eight, and giving up six hits. Ryan Glem and Gasco pitched for Boyne. They got three strikeouts, walked four, and were hit against nine times.

Collecting East Jordan's nine hits were Don Cutler with a single and a double, Bill Dunson, Shepherd, Bill Barnett, and Pete Inman all singled. Ted Sherman doubled, singled, and sacrificed for two R.B.I.s, and Fritz

the winning game, getting ten strike-outs, 11 walks, three hits, and a hit by pitch. Matt Bishop and Dan Pepin combined for five strikeouts, 18 walks, nine hits, and one hit by pitch, for the East Jordan pitching effort.

The winning hitters were Kevin Hunt with two singles, Topolinski hit once, Aaron Richards got an R.B.I. on a fielder's choice single, Mark Brady nailed a bases loaded, three R.B.I. triple, Glen Wasylewski singled, Will Polleys drove in a run with his single, Mike Knight got an R.B.I. on each of his two singles, and Tait Sayles got a hit in the third inning.

For East Jordan, Brian Matheny got a hit, and Bishop singled twice for one R.B.I.

Even though Boyne City played so well against East Jordan, it was not to be so against

Healey forced an error for an R.B.I. and added a double.

For Boyne City, Hammontrree doubled and singled, scoring each time. Downing singled, Ernst got a one R.B.I. double and a single. Kuzmik hit a two R.B.I. double, and Bush sacrificed a run in.

Monday, Boyne City stayed alive in the loser's bracket by eliminating Harbor Springs 9-7. Gasco hit a double and scored three times, Scott May got a hit and scored. Ernst hit the fence with his double and scored once, Chris Christenson got a base and scored. Hammontrree scored, and Bush

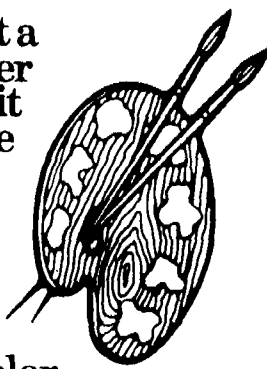
got a double and a single to score twice.

May was the pitcher with seven walks and strikeouts, and allowed eight hits.

Also Monday, East Jordan dropped to the loser's bracket on a 10-2 loss to Charlevoix. East Jordan committed some critical errors in the first innings, and couldn't seem to shake off the effects entirely. As a team they struck out 10 times, walked twice, and got one hit, a double from Sherman. Don Cutler was pitcher with seven strikeouts, two walks, and six hits against him.

Gaylord. The youngsters committed many errors, and did not have the spark that was present in game one. Brady pitched for Boyne, walking nine, striking out five, and giving up five hits. He also collected Boyne's only two hits in the one-sided game.

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Physicals set for area schools

Physicals for high school and junior high school sports participants are scheduled in all of the school systems in the next few weeks.

In Boyne City, participants for sports are asked to be at the high school gym at 7:30 a.m.

Monday, August 13. Both boys and girls will be able to get examined at that time.

In Boyne Falls, those going out for sports will be meeting at 7 a.m. in the school cafeteria on July 31. Both boys and girls will have their physical exams at that time.

In East Jordan and Ellsworth, the physicals for the sports participants will be given free of charge for both the junior and senior high school students on Thursday, July 19 at the following times:

- Junior high girls - 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
- Junior high boys - 10:30 to 12 p.m.
- Senior high girls - 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- Senior high boys - 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

All exams will be given by doctors Mitchell Carey, Thomas McKeon and Edwin Newington PAC from the East Jordan Family Health Center. The exams will be given at the East Jordan elementary school.

For all exams, students are asked to wear shorts and sleeveless shirts or other loose fitting clothing. Students should be prepared to give a urine sample.

Lawyer opens practice in Charlevoix

Attorney Daniel B. Barron has joined the Charlevoix law firm of Thomas D. Pointner, P.C. as an associate.

their respective clients in a broader geographical area and offer their

respective clients expertise in a broad range of matters.



DANIEL BARRON

Boyne gets pre-approval for beach

Boyne City manager Randy Frykberg announced the formal approval of the city's pre-application for \$215,000 in grant money for Peninsula Beach. The 50 percent grant from Land and Water Conservation Division of the state Department of Natural Resources will probably be finalized by the end of August after the actual application goes through.

Frykberg also said airport users were being alerted that preparations for the airport terminal are accelerating. The plans for the pre-constructed building are very close to schedule, Frykberg said.

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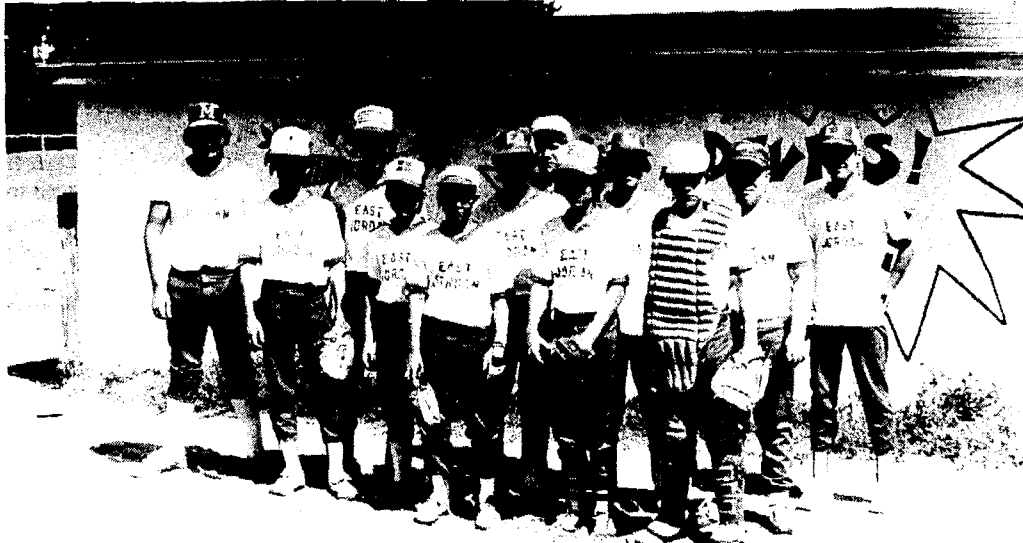
Area Little League teams play in tourneys



Boyne City Major Little League All Stars. Pictured are Todd Gasco, Chris Downing, Scott Hammontree, Stacy Ernst, Ryan Glem, Chris Christensen, Steve Sparks, Ed Kuzmik, Bo Williamson, Jim Bush, Rob Towne, Jason Hunt, Rusty Cadlow, not pictured, Scott May



Boyne City's 13-year-old junior Little League team for 1984 All Stars. Pictured are: Kevin Hunt, Pat Topolnaki, Aaron Richards, Mark Brady, Glen Wasylewski, Will Polleys, Mike Knight, Tait Sayles, Austin Kelts, Dean Reynolds.



East Jordan's 13-year-old Junior Little League All Stars. Pictured are: Jeff Ostrom, Marty Johnson, Dan Poplin, Matt Bishop, Brian Matheny, Jerry Cizewski, Aaron Brock, Mark Lercel, Mike Vincent, Dale Olson, Lyle Walters, Rene Graham.



East Jordan Major Little League team. Back row, left to right: Fritz Healey, Bill Dunson, Bill Barnett, Pat Russel, Steve Shepherd, Pete Inman. Front row, left to right: Ryan Clark, Steve Bourdo, Bill Gotts, Don Cutler, Ted Sherman, Pat Muma.

Senior leaguers started tourney play Tuesday

BY JERRY FROATS

Area Senior leaguers began their tournament action Tuesday, at Petoskey, where the hosting team played back-to-back games, putting both Boyne City and East Jordan out of the advancement brackets.

East Jordan started the day off eliminating Charlevoix 5-2 in a very well-played game for both All Star organizations. Charlevoix scored first, getting two third-inning runs from a long double. East Jordan came back in the fourth with two singles, a sacrifice, and got an error from Charlevoix to tie the game. They went on to shut out the Charlevoix team in four consecutive innings to advance to round two by scoring once in the fifth and twice in the sixth innings.

The East Jordan hitters were Daron Bishop with a two-run homer, Steve Dionne singled, Kim McKinnon got a hit, and Shanon Ostrom singled in the game-tying run along with James Bartlett who sacrificed for the other fourth inning run.

Scott Bartig got the win, striking out and walking eight, while allowing three hits to Charlevoix bats.

In the afternoon game, Boyne City's All Stars fell to the big bats of Petoskey 10-3, as the hosts pounded four hits out of the park to account for seven of their runs. Boyne threatened Petoskey's three-run lead in the second inning, getting the bases loaded, but had two men called out at home plate on close plays. Even with those statistics against them, Boyne did get two runs in before the scoreless

third inning. They also loaded the bases for two batters in the fourth, and came out with one score on a pass ball.

Brandon Billings pitched the first four innings for Boyne, and Keoki Kuheanna relieved in the fifth. Each pitcher was homered against twice.

Tim Hennessy, Kuheanna, Greg Webb, and Kyle Fitzpatrick all collected singles, and Andy Henion got a bases loaded, two R.B.I double. Other team members were Mike De Schyver, Scott Beebe, Norm Hadix, Bill Wicker, Kevin Zimmerman, Pete Smith, and Troy Fall.

In round two, East Jordan was eliminated by Petoskey, who opened the game with yet another home run. East Jordan scored twice in the third inning, and went out quietly in the other six innings. Pitcher, Greg Kitson got the teams only hit, driving in one run. He threw five strike-outs, seven walks, and gave up eight hits.

Other East Jordan All Stars were Dennis Skrocki, John Hribljan, Buddy Cowfer, Glen Stevens, and Steve Healey.

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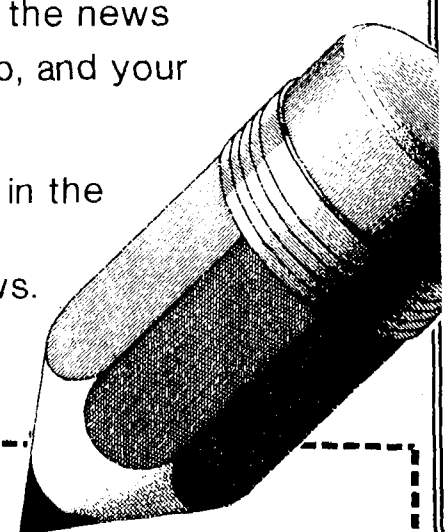
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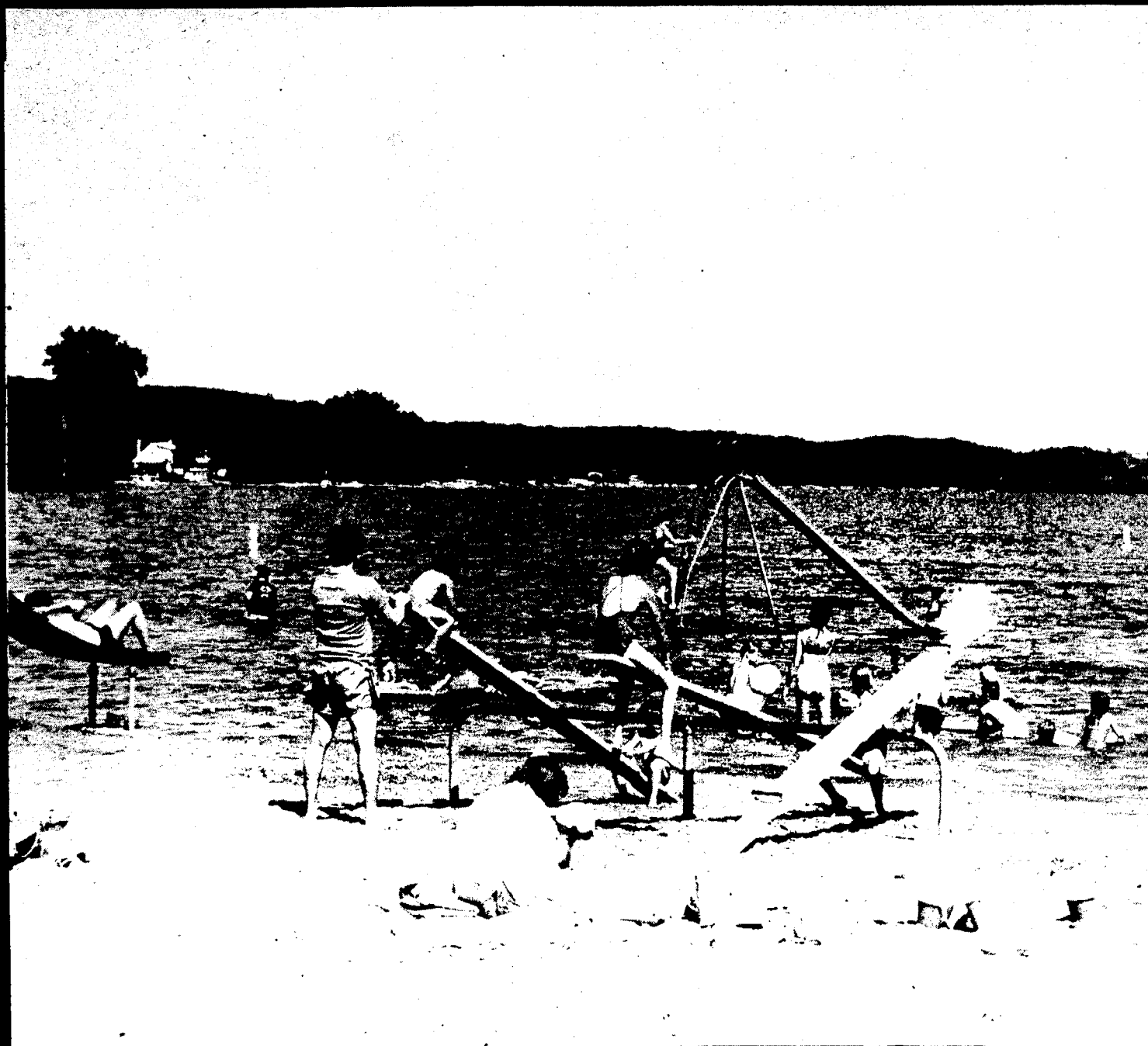
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Looking at stars

page 3

On the cover

Having fun playing in the sun at the East Jordan Tourist park are these vacationers, playing on teeter-totters, sliding down slides, building sand castles, or just lazing in the sun.

Raspberries abound

BY BARBARA CRUDEN

It's a sad day when the last strawberry is picked, but then, just in the nick of time, raspberries are ripe.

As with the strawberries, the wild counterpart is ripening at the same time. But wild raspberries aren't as good as wild strawberries. They don't do as well in the sandy soil.

Put them in your garden soil, however, and the bushes can triple in size and the berries become nearly as big as the commercial varieties. And the prickly branches become just as raspy, too.

Red raspberries have even pricklier cousins: black raspberry, blackberry, thimbleberry, dewberry, and roses, all of which grow in Michigan.

For roughing it, wild raspberry-picking has its rewards. But for serious business, one should go to the farms of the Goebels or Roberts and fill up boxes for home cookery or just plain eatery.

Phil and Sue Goebel have had their five acres of raspberries since 1981. They dug their bushes down state and planted them at the farm of Goebel senior.

During the rest of the year Phil and Sue are public school teachers, but right now they head up a team of pickers in the raspberry fields.

Their pickers come in all sizes, said Goebel, including one very nimble-fingered gentleman who is 75 years old.

The Goebels also open their fields to the public. Berries will continue to ripen for another two weeks.

What if you pick too many to eat before they spoil? Sue said they are easy to freeze, with or without sugar, in plastic bags or freezer cartons.

Dry weather doesn't worry the Goebels

because they have a system of trickle irrigation. ("Like soaker hoses," said Goebel.) But rainy weather is bad for picking.

People must bring their own containers—and follow the signs on M-66, south of East Jordan.

North of East Jordan on M-66 is another raspberry field. Before going there to pick, one should call Fern and Curt Roberts. They started growing berries just for themselves on the farm that Fern Roberts was born on.

She was Fern Hutton and she remembers the raspberry field was once an orchard of all kinds of fruits. "We even had strawberry apple trees," she said, and explained that the apples were strawberry shaped.



Fern and Curt Rogers [with Rover] share their strawberries and raspberries with neighbors and folks who want to come pick.



For Sue and Phil Goebel berry picking is a berry business with markets around northern Michigan. But the Goebels also have plenty of company in the pick-your-own folk who swarm down the rows of berry bushes with raspberry pie on their minds.

For those with long memories, Fern Roberts' mother taught school for 40 years in Charlevoix County.

Most farms that open their fields to the public are reluctant to allow children and for good reason. Children, who know how to enjoy life, often don't understand that their haphazard picking methods, their tendency to step on fruit accidentally, and their tendency to eat a great deal spoil the berry business a

bit for the farmers.

But while berry picking can be a serious thing, it is also one of the beautiful things to do on a July day. Each time one does it, the pleasure is added to past recollections of berry picking, wind blowing the trees at the edge of the field, and green hills curving away under blue sky.

And just think—cherry picking next!

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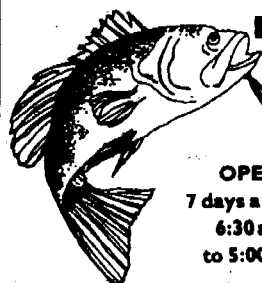
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East Jordan

Have you tried stargazing lately?

BY NANCY JARVIS

"Astronomy: The science of the stars and other heavenly bodies, their motion, position, size, etc.," says Webster's Dictionary.

Rather a dry explanation for what can be an enjoyable pastime on warm, clear summer evenings.

Here in northern Michigan, away from

Around Walloon with Pat Taylor

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stackus of Flint visited his aunt, Delores and Ted Hull for a week in July. On July 7th, Ted and Delores attended the wedding of her great niece, Susan Petrolje, in Zeeland.

The Crooked Tree District Library, which has been located in the Melrose Township Hall since 1967, has now moved into a room in the Melrose Township School. On Monday night, July 2nd, the Melrose Township Firemen turned out in force and did a wonderful job of moving all boxes, bundles and shelving across the road. The library is now open in its new location. The hours are:

Monday 6 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Thursday 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Friday 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Ann and Stephan Niezgoda of Lincoln Park are spending two weeks with their son and family, Dave, Teri and Stevie Niezgoda.

Kathy Behounek of Clarkston, Washington and Norman Stevens and daughters Lisa and Michelle, of Livonia spent two weeks recently with their parents Lester and Effie Stevens.

the lights of the big city, star gazing can be enjoyed by all ages.

The naked eye is just fine for viewing the stars and planets. A good pair of binoculars adds to the panorama, and a telescope brings in all sort of interesting celestial features.

According to Jim Helmer, astronomy professor at North Central Michigan College, the magazines Sky and Telescope and Astronomy

are a good source of information for the star gazer. The monthly publication Sky and Telescope indicates where to look to see the planets as they rise and set.

Jupiter and Saturn should be in view this month. To find any planet, Helmer said, look at the path the sun takes when it rises and sets.

"Look along that line and that's where the planets are," he said.

"The planets rise and set just like the sun does."

Planets can usually be distinguished from stars because they are "less twinkly" than stars.

With a good pair of binoculars, Helmer said, you can view the moons of Jupiter. They look like stars and will line up.

"If they line up, you know they are moons," Helmer said. "Watch

them every night and you can see them move. Their position will change. You might want to draw pictures to follow their movement."

Also interesting is following the changes in the moon. Helmer said the best time to moon gaze is during the first quarter. That appears at a reasonable hour when people are still up.

With a telescope, you can see craters on the moon when it's in the first

quarter.

"What you see are actually shadows," Helmer said. "These shadows can't be seen during the full moon, which some people think would be the best time to look at it." And during the first quarter, the moon is highest in the sky, Helmer said.

Meteor showers can be spotted at certain times during the year. Helmer said Sky and

[Continued on Page 4]



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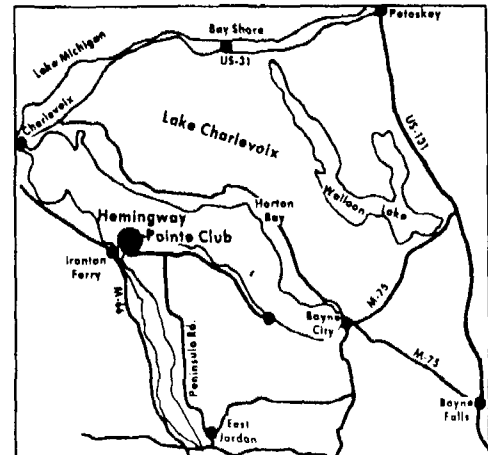
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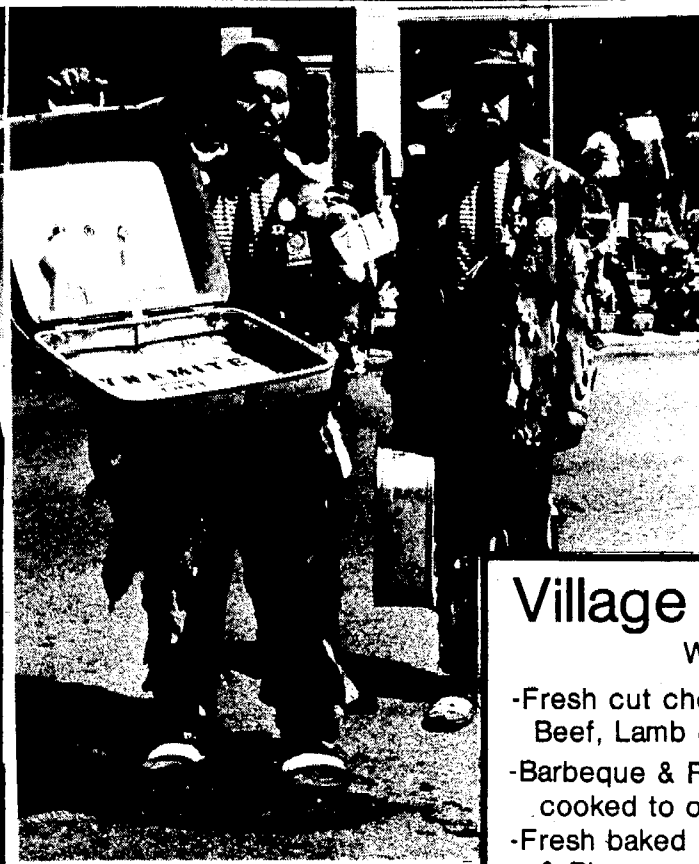
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Stargazing

[Continued from Page 3] Telescope lists when the showers occur. What you can see are the tails of extinct comets, or chunks of debris.

"Due to friction with the earth's atmosphere, they light up," he said.

Aurora borealis, or the northern lights, are spectacular panoramas that occur sporadically. Hermer explained that they occur after solar flares. Since it takes awhile for the flares to reach the earth, the northern lights can be predicted.

What causes the lights are the flare's molecules being deflected to the earth's north and south magnetic poles, which cause the molecules to glow.

"Some people try to tie in solar flares with the weather," Helmer commented. "And they have studied the growth rings in trees to see if there is a correlation."

The milky way can be seen in the Petoskey area, although Helmer noted that it is much more spectacular at higher altitudes.

Helmer noted that the very best time to stargaze is in the winter, when everything is clearer.

"In summer, the viewing is not as good, but it's a lot more comfortable."

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Loud, black jets explained

BY NANCY JARVIS

WALLOON LAKE - Don't blame those planes on Bay Shore.

The horrendous sounding planes flying over Walloon Lake aren't from the U.S. Air Force Base at Bay Shore. They are coming from a variety of places and are part of the Michigan Air National Guard's practice maneuvers.

The rather evil looking black planes with a finned tail are A-10s from Madison, Wis. and Toledo, Ohio. They are a "close ground support" anti-tank aircraft that need to fly fairly low, and thus sound quite terrifying the first time they're heard.

A-37s from Battle Creek also fly over the Walloon Lake area enroute to the Grayling Range, according to Sergeant Michael Rolando. These are tactical planes used in training missions to orient pilots and sharpen their navigational skills.

Rolando said pilots practice

shooting guns and dropping bombs at the Grayling Range. Actual bullets are used, but the bombs are inert.

The pilots are also required to do air to air refueling with KC-135s, which are a fuel tanker aircraft that the A-37s hook up to over Lake Michigan at about 15,000 feet.

It takes a careful eye to decipher which plane is flying overhead. Colonel Robert Rajewski, of the Bay Shore U.S. Air Force Base, said he gets occasional complaints about the planes, and if the complainant can't describe it, he doesn't know what to tell them.

"Yesterday I got a call from someone who was in the house and couldn't describe the aircraft," Rajewski said. "I had to make four or five calls to different places to find out what it was."

The A-37s and A-10s, which fly at more than 300 mph, aren't easy to spot. Once the sound is

overhead, it's too late, the plane is long gone. It's best to try to see them when one first hears them coming.

The missions over Walloon Lake will continue for as long as is needed for the pilots to meet their training requirements, Rolando said.

The planes don't land at Grayling, they merely fly in the vicinity, practicing their maneuvers.

Planes affiliated with the Bay Shore base don't fly over the Walloon Lake area anymore, Rajewski said.

Over the years, the flight path has changed three times, according to Rajewski. At one time, the planes did fly over Walloon Lake, but they haven't for the last three years or so.

In January 1971, a plane crash over Lake Michigan caused concern for the Big Rock Point Nuclear Power Plant, and the flight path was changed to route over the drive-in theatre on US-31 to the Walloon Lake area.

Now all flights affiliated with the Bay Shore base travel over Lake Michigan from the Upper Peninsula to the Leelanau Peninsula area.

Primarily B-52s, and some FB-111s, fly at from 350 to 475 mph, practicing low level bombing runs.

Flight missions at the Bay Shore base are winding down now. The base is scheduled to close September 30 of this year.

Most of the 50 member staff will be reassigned to other Air Force units, some in Wyoming and some will go overseas. The equipment at Bay Shore will go to Wyoming.

The Bay Shore base has been used for Strategic Air Command flights for the past 21 years.

Rajewski said he imagines the property will remain in government ownership for awhile and then possibly be sold.

He will be retiring and will remain in the area.

Of the base's closing, Rajewski said the loss of 50 people will hurt the area.

When you take 50 people out of the area, it will have a trickle

(Continued on Page 7)

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Walloon races

Winners of last Saturday's Walloon Yacht Club races included John Kirk for the 17 meter class and Eric Peterson in the open class sailing a J-24. Skippers are remind-

ed that the End of the Lake Race will be held July 28, while the West Arm Day races will be run on August 11.

All boats are welcome for the events. The club also has Sunfish races scheduled for Friday at 2 p.m.

For more information, skippers are asked to call John Andrews at 347-8049.

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'On Golden Pond' runs through July 29

Petoskey Summer Theatre is currently showing their second show of the season, ON GOLDEN POND, which runs July 15 through 29. This popular comedy, by Ernest Thompson,

was brought to the big screen in 1982, and starred Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn.

Cast in the leading roles of Petoskey's production are David Kar-

sten, Professor of Theatre at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo; and Nancy Born Heusel, an Ann Arbor based actress with numerous national credits. Additional cast members include: Cath-

erine Cryan of Westerville, Ohio, as Chelsea Thayer; Paul Gregory Nelson of Burton, MI, as Bill Ray, James Allen Baker of Westland, as Billy Ray; and William Groth of Dallas TX, as Charlie. Director is Re-

becca Jernigan of Memphis, Tenn.

ON GOLDEN POND is the touching story of Norman and Ethel Thayer, who are spending their 48th summer together on Golden Pond. They are visited by their daughter Chelsea, and her fiance, Bill

Ray, and his son Billy, a modern California kid, whom the Thayers agree to take in tow for the remainder of the summer. What follows is truly a golden comedy that will touch your heart.

For reservations, the Petoskey Summer Theatre Box Office, is open

from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday. AC 616-347-5523. Ticket prices range from \$7.50 to \$9.50. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 7 p.m. on Sunday and a 2 p.m. matinee is offered on Wednesdays.

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Black planes

(Continued from Page 6)

down effect," he said.

Rajewski said he has had good relations with all of the people here.

"I have really enjoyed it," he said. "The people have been really fabulous. That's why I'm staying."

Of the occasional complaints the base has gotten, he said, "Most people are very understanding. They realize it's necessary."

The Air Force is an organization run by the federal government, and taking orders for action only from the president or his designate.

The Air National Guard on the other hand, while nationwide, is affiliated with each individual state and takes orders from each state's governor.

A third of all organisms living in coastal Hawaiian waters are found nowhere else on Earth, says National Wildlife magazine.

Marine mammals suffer from some of the same diseases that affect people, reports the National Wildlife Federation. For example, a microbiologist at the University of California at Berkeley has noted that an increasing incidence of "Salmonella gastroenteritis" among California sea lions accompanied a dramatic increase of the same disease among California state residents.

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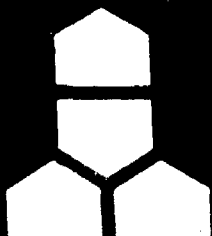
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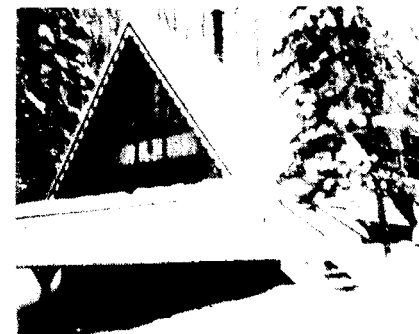
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