

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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25 Cents

New boat launch rules approved by Boyne

Rules and regulations concerning the public boat launching site located on North Lake Street were approved by the Boyne City Council at their Tuesday noon meeting. The commissioners acted after reviewing complaints from people wanting to use the site over the last few weeks.

"We didn't have a problem at the launch site before," said city manager Randy Frykberg. "But this year, the usage of the launch site has at least

doubled and is causing some concerns."

The rules, which will be made into a sign and posted at the site, say there will be no parking or storage of boats or other property at the launch ramp parking lot for more than 24 hours without written permission.

Swimming is not allowed in the area of the ramp. Children have been seen using the area for swimming.

Boats will have to be readied for

launch prior to entering the ramp area. Sailboats have blocked the launch area, rigging the boats in the past.

The city police department was authorized to enforce the regulations and have the power to impoundment of any vehicle, trailer, boat, or other item that is in violation of the new rules.

In other action, Frykberg announced to the commissioners that he met

with the regional director of the State Youth Corp and after the meeting, the Corp will be completing two work crews into town to send work started at the Avalanche Preserve.

The city has had two Job Corps workers working in the park this summer, but they will be joined by the two other crews to help finish the cross country/hiking trail, a trail to the top of an observation platform that will be built on top of one of the cement

foundations for the old chairlift at the top of the hill, and will be working on other projects like the exercise trail in Rotary Park.

Commissioner Bill Grimm asked if they could be utilized to help remove some of the rip-rap that has fallen into the Boyne River in the area of the old city park.

The Job Corps crews will be joined by a crew from the Soil Conservation Service that will be working on

trying to control the erosion that is occurring at Avalanche.

All told, about 15 young people will be working on the projects.

The program is the maximum amount of people allowed according to the Youth Corps guidelines.

In addition, the city is looking for two supervisors to help guide the work crews. Those who are interested are asked to apply at the city hall. There is no age limit for the supervision employees.

Two sisters attacked near Walloon Village

Members of area police departments are looking for a white male, about 20 years old, six feet tall with brown curly neck length hair, wearing a plaid shirt and brown pants, and possibly wearing glasses, who allegedly attempted to abduct two sisters in the Walloon Lake Village area last Monday.

The sisters, aged 14 and 10, were walking along M-75 about 6 p.m. when a young man approached them on foot, pulled out a gun and grabbed the older sister and dragged her into the woods near the intersection of M-75 and Jensen Road.

The younger sister ran away and

was able to flag down a passing motorist.

The 14-year-old managed to break away from the alleged assailant while fighting in the woods and ran for assistance also, according to Sheriff George Lasater who interviewed the girls after the incident.

Since the investigation is still continuing, Lasater did not give out the names of the victims. He asked that anyone having any information or knowledge of the incident to call the sheriff's office in Charlevoix.

Lasater said that the department has several leads and is pursuing them in an attempt to solve the incident.

Teachers, board approve pact

Boyer City teachers will get a 3 percent raise next year as a result of settlement of contract negotiations.

Superintendent Rich Kelly said the school board and the teachers' union (Northern Michigan Education Association) both ratified the three-year contract on July 19.

The schedule of increases will give the teachers a 4 percent raise in 1985-86, and 5 percent in 1986-87.

Kelly said the main issue brought to negotiations was the salary increase, which, he said, was not as steep as last year's. The total budget for the staff of 60 teachers next year will be \$1.7 million dollars, about a \$71,000 increase over last year.

Other contract changes dealt with reducing personal leave days from two

a year to one, to instituting an early retirement option, and to pro-rating insurance benefits for part-time teachers.

In the last item, part-time teachers will, in most cases, receive insurance benefits in terms of the number of hours they work. In a few cases, Kelly said, the insurance contract does not permit this.

The new early retirement incentive program can apply only to teachers

that have been in the Boyne City school system for 20 years. Kelly gave an example of how the program would work.

He said if a teacher at age 55 was making \$28,000 and decided to retire, he or she would receive \$17.50 for each unused sick day.

Each succeeding year the payment would go down one dollar until the age 65 was reached when no more such payments would be made. Kelly said

the cost to the school would be less even while including the salary of a new teacher.

The average number of years of service among Boyne City teachers, Kelly said, was about 12 to 14 years. "There are a lot in the 15 to 20-year (category)," he said.

A new teacher with a bachelor of arts degree would make \$16,371 in 1984-85. After 11 years the schedule of increases changes from every year to every four or five years.

EJ sign complaint turned over

East Jordan city council Tuesday, July 17, referred a complaint against the Chick-A-Dee Dairy Freeze sign to the board of appeals.

Jim Tomlinson, owner of the Chick-A-Dee Dairy Freeze, replaced the original 82 square foot sign with a 32 square foot sign when wind damage destroyed the original sign.

Tomlinson's original sign, which was erected before his purchase of the restaurant, pre-dated the 1981 city sign ordinance and was therefore allowed under a grandfather clause.

City attorney Roy Hayes recommended to council that the newly constructed sign alters the non-conforming use and therefore the new sign is not in compliance with the sign ordinance.

Hayes also pointed out that the sign permit does not invalidate the sign ordinance, "the ordinance prevails."

The council then made a motion to offer reimbursement to Tomlinson for construction of a conforming sign because the city had issued a permit for the new sign.

The board of appeals will test the sign ordinance at a meeting to be scheduled.

In other business, council adopted a recommendation by the Ways and Means committee on docking fees for the new 40 slip docking facility under construction at the Tourist Park.

The city will charge a daily fee of \$3 and seasonal fee of \$100, which will be raised to \$250 next season.

City residents will be given first priority to 20 slips which will be opened for seasonal usage. Slips will then be open for first come first serve basis.

Council also agreed to allow city superintendent Mike Dionne to begin

implementation of a dual launch site at the Tourist Park and asked Dionne to investigate the possibility of buoys as an alternative to pilings as entrance and exit markers for water navigation into the Tourist Park docking facility.

City council will hold their next meeting Wednesday, August 8, instead of Tuesday, August 7. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Beagle named to head county task force

Richard H. Beagle was named Monday night to fill the post of County Coordinator of the newly created Charlevoix County Business and Industry Task Force by the selection committee of the economic development group.

Beagle, who is presently the executive director of the Mecosta, Wexford and Osceola County Economic Development Incentive Program, will be starting in his new position July 29. His office will be in Boyne City City Hall.

The citizen of Big Rapids will be bringing almost 30 years of experience to the job, including stints with the cities of Columbus, Ohio, Athens, Ohio, as well as an economic planner with the Northwest Michigan Regional

Planning and Development Commission at Traverse City. Beagle is also currently serving as a vice president of the Michigan Industrial Developers' Association. He is slated to become the president of that organization in 1985.

The 51-year-old native of Grand Ledge, Michigan has a degree from the Michigan State University in Urban Planning and has been involved with development since his graduation.

While at the MeWexOla E.D.I.C., he has helped create 400 new jobs when many parts of the state were losing jobs.

Beagle and his wife Susan have two children, Bradley, 23, and Cynthia, 18.

Election contests interest voter

The general primary election, coming Tuesday, Aug. 7, will include a number of important contests. The purpose of the primary is to reduce the number of candidates where more than two opposing candidates are before the public.

Opposing Republican Bob Davis, representative from the 11th Congressional District, are four Democratic candidates: Tom Stewart, Ted Albert, Szen A. Johnson, and Dennis L. Mapes.

Senator Carl Levin is being challenged by Republicans Jack Lousma and Jim Dunn.

In the State of Michigan, representative Ralph Ostling is running for re-election on the Republican ticket with opposition on the Republican side by May Lance and Kenneth A. Staley. Democrat candidates are Peggy Steckling Dias, Jonathan D. Kurtz, William J. Bohl, and Jerry Brabant.

In a primary election a voter may not vote a split ticket. In other words, voters may not choose a Democrat in one race, and in another contest, pick a Republican.

Locally, attention has been focused on the four-way contest for judge of Charlevoix-Emmet counties circuit court.

Present judge Martin B. Breighner is being challenged by Edward A. Meany, Seberon Litzemberger, and Richard M. Pajtas. Judge candidates are not voted on according to political party affiliations.

The Press interviewed the four

candidates on the basis of the following questions:

1. What are your ideas on crimes committed with alcohol as a factor, and what should the sentences be for alcohol-related crimes?

2. Do you think that the court docket is too large for the area being served?

3. What are your beliefs concerning plea bargaining?

4. If elected or re-elected, what changes would you like to institute?

5. Should convicted felons be placed in state or local jailing institutions?

Breighner's answer to question one was that first it was necessary to determine if the person was dangerous to society. If dangerous, the person should be isolated by jail. If not, assigned to rehabilitation.

Breighner's philosophy is if possible to keep the person within society for rehabilitating to prevent recidivism. The last resort of prison increases the risk to society, Breighner said, because of the prison experience. "We need to rethink criminal-processing" he said, "We need an alternative to jails."

For question two, he said there is no problem. "I'm pushing lawyers to get work done. I think I run a tight ship," he added.

Plea bargaining is an agreement between the prosecuting and defense lawyers, Breighner said in answer to the third question. Plea bargaining does not involve judges.

As far as his own opinion was concerned, he said, where it makes sense to bargain, there is nothing wrong as long as it involves a reasonable disposition of the case.

The answer to question four for the incumbent judge was that he would continue innovative sentencing and working to do the job right.

Breighner had already covered the answer to the fifth question in his answer to question number one.

He said in regard to his re-election that he has 33 years in law with 10 of those as judge. Experience counts, he said.

Litzemberger responded to question one by noting that alcoholism is a form of disease. He said part of the sentence would be that some form of treatment be given.

For question two he said that he thought the docket in the two-county area could be handled.

"I wish it did not exist," he said in response to question three. He noted, however, that conditions like concurrent sentences, and prosecutors knowing technical weaknesses in their cases make plea bargaining useful.

Question four produced this answer from Litzemberger: "I would institute mediation procedures as provided for (by statute). We could glean out some cases that probably shouldn't have been filed."

Answering number five, he said felons convicted of violent crimes should be sent to the state prison.

(Continued on page 3)

Boyer Merchants have successful sidewalk sale





Hoping that the Boyne City area can match the \$2500 that the Boyne Falls school students gave to the restoration of the Statute of Liberty, area co-chairperson Gen Varnum gave another canister to chamber director Tim Moody for collections at the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce office. The Chamber gave money during the annual dinner and hopes that area citizens would want to join in the campaign to help fund the restoration of the Grand Lady who will be celebrating a birthday this month. The statue will be 100 years old in 1986 and is in the process of being refurbished due to the donations of concerned citizens across the nation.

Checks should be made to Statute of Liberty - Ellis Island Foundation, Inc., and can be sent to The Boyne City Chamber of Commerce or Gen Varnum, 519 State, Boyne City, MI.

Area couple united

Alive Lucas (Mrs. Bradenton, Florida, Floyd Lucas) of Boyne City, and Elbert T. Fifer of Dover, Delaware and The Rev. Michael

Conklin of the United Methodist Church officiated at the 4:30 afternoon service in the presence of the immediate family.

A dinner at the Bay View Inn followed the ceremony.

The couple will divide their time between Boyne City and Bradenton, Florida.

Engaged?

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

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

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

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

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

ELECT PAJTAS



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Betty Jewell of Benton Harbor, and daughter Cindy and her two children, Paul and Lesa, of Dor, MI. were here this past week visiting her parents, the Virgil McClures.

Doug Crozier, son of Harvey and Shirley, was in a car accident on Friday night and taken to the Charlevoix Area Hospital, where he remains in traction.

Mary Lou Connor of Portsmouth, Ohio has returned to her home after having spent the past 10 days here visiting her sister in law, Clara Rolls.

Guest of Helen Rothenberger on Monday was Betty Roderick of Riverside, Cal.

Joyce and Jim Maurer of Ovid were here vacationing this week and visiting her parents Sally and Clarence Day and to help her sister Doris Ward and son Larry get settled in their new home on Thompson Street.

On Wednesday the guest speaker at the Boyne City Senior Center was Neil Colburn from Burns Clinic on "Know Your Insurance". Thursday's bingo winners at the center were regular,

Minnie Martin, Jenny Jodway, Rose Reinhardt, and Virginia Nelson. The specials went to Virginia Blossie and Barbara Ross and the cover all to Minnie Martin, with the games called by Ed Dodds.

Charles Johnson of Orlando, Fla. was here on business this past week and spent a night with his in-laws, the Les Nortons.

Paul and Mary Karl and daughter Amy, of Climax, were here over the weekend visiting her sister, Betty Spencer, and other relatives.

Many from the Boyne Falls area attended the wedding of Terrence Erber and Sandra Payton on Saturday in Elmira, with the reception in Vanderbilt.

James Morey of Ferndale arrived over the weekend to spend 2 weeks here with his wife, June, and children, who have been visiting her Mother, Ann Jenkins, for the month of July.

Maxine and Bud Bates were surprised over the weekend with a wedding anniversary party for their 36th year together, given by their children

and held at their daughter, Jo Ellen's home. Many friends and relatives came from the area as well as Lapeer, Farwell, Flint, Conway and St. Joseph for the outside buffet dinner party marking their special day.

The Northern Slopes Farm Bureau met on Saturday night at the Clarence and Hilda Reinhardt home and enjoyed a potluck dinner, games of horseshoe and croquet, a weiner roast and campfire. A short business meeting was held for an election of officers for the coming year.

A family picnic was held on Sunday afternoon at the home of Clifford and Helen McGeorge in honor of Linda McGeorge, who is returning to her teaching position near Miles City, Montana. Those attending were her grandmother, Mrs. Pauline Laisure, Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGeorge of Traverse City, Mr. and Mrs. John McGeorge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norm McGeorge and Stacey, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hayden, Lois Laisure, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGeorge and family,

Ramona McGeorge, Mr. and Mrs. Steve McGeorge, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McGeorge, Douglas McGeorge of Cadillac and Greg McGeorge.

Jean Korhase was a surgical patient this past week at the Little Traverse Division of NMH.

Former residents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cook of Sears were here over the weekend visiting Dorothy Nowland.

Jo Wolff returned to her home over the weekend after having been a surgical patient last week. Her daughter, Mary Lou Stuart of Detroit is here caring for her mother.

Pat and Gail Kubesh and family and her sister, Susan Krey and two children returned over the weekend from spending the past two weeks vacationing out west, in North and South Dakota.

Leta Erber returned to her home over the weekend after having undergone surgery last week.

The Roy Kindys and daughter, Mary, returned over the weekend from spending a few days at Cedar Point.

Weekend guests of Goldie Harroldson were her brother-in-law Ralph and Dorothy Spivey of Pontiac.

Grace Maves returned to her home over the weekend after having been a surgical patient last week at the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

A few family friends gathered at the Everett and Marguerite Northup home on Saturday night in observance of Everett's birthday.

The American Legion and Auxiliary Post 228 held their annual picnic at the cottage of the Virgil McClures on Sunday. Twenty-two members and their families enjoyed playing games for all ages, and swimming. A good time was had by all.

Eleanor Dubin, three of her clients and her father, Thurman Sudiff, accompanied by Thurleen Eaton and her daughter, Joleen, attended the Lipizan Horse Show matinee held in the afternoon last week in Gaylord for the handicapped and children.

The Rev. Wayne and Ariene Bullock are attending the Free Methodist Family Camp and Conference in Manton this week. In his absence, the Sunday services were conducted by Wm. Gaunt.

Some of those here for the wedding of Pat Anzell, son of Robert and Helen to Beth Hoaglund, were Ed and Lucille Murphy and two grand children of Middleport, N.Y. who have been here for a week, Pat's brother Bill of Denver, Colo., Helen's sister, Emma and Bob Perkert of Minnesota, and sister Frances and Louie Vert of Traverse City, Helen's sister Alice and Bruce Gregson of Davison. Also her brother Albert Stanek of Alpena, nieces and nephews from New Mexico and the Traverse City area.

Bob and Mary Thayer of Caro were here over the weekend visiting the Doug and Marilyn Thayers.

Irvin and Onalee Thayer and girls of Mt. Morris were here visiting all last week.

Guests of the Tom Careys of Glenwood Beach the week of the 15th were their grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flannery and their four children, of Mt. Pleasant.

with Bea Smith

BARBECUE MEMORIES or RIBS—PLUM TASTY

During our high school years when our gang wanted a picnic we went to some park where we could build a fire, usually just an ashpy spot where there had been a previous one.

We then had to find dry wood for the fire and some green sticks to thread our hot dogs on. Someone usually brought a dish of baked beans or potato salad and that was it; except we nearly always made

SOMEMORES

I am sure that every Girl or Boy Scout knows how to make them. You put a layer of chocolate, usually cut from a square of bakers chocolate or candy bars onto a graham cracker, then roast your marshmallow on a stick. When it has doubled in size and it is a golden brown (not burned black) put it on top of the chocolate, be careful not to drop it in the ashes. Yum, yum, you'll want some more "somemores!" Watch that first bite—they're hot!

Later, my husband, a former Boy Scout leader, was always dreaming up ideas to show me how to cook out of doors. We graduated to "Shish-kabobs" and potatoes baked in the ashes. Then came the Roosevelt years and Civilian Conservation Corp. They built county parks and we took advantage of them from the start. Near Flint there were the Richfield and Flushing parks.

We often went to play tennis which always included a picnic. These parks were a work of art with handmade benches, picnic tables, tennis courts and very good fireplaces where we could grill most anything, or take the old iron fry pan along and cook bacon and eggs or other goodies.

It was not until after World War II that backyard fireplaces came into being and we saw very few picnic tables before that time. Now we can relax on our patio and cook out-of-this world whole meals on our uncovered or covered grills. Want to try something different on your next cookout? Here is a recipe for barbecued spare-ribs that is sure to please, from Lillian Biggs, Hilton Head Island.

SWEET AND PUNGENT SPARERIBS

- Ribs—Plum tasty
- 4 lbs lean spareribs
- 1 cup plum preserves
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 2 drops hot pepper sauce

Trim excess fat from ribs; cut into 2 rib portions. Place ribs on rack set on broiler pan containing hot water to depth of 1/4 inch. Cover ribs with foil. Place in 350 degree oven 45 minutes. Remove from oven; if not grilled immediately, refrigerate.

Meanwhile, prepare plum sauce in heavy saucepan which can be set on grill away from coals. Mix together plum preserves, vinegar, soy sauce, onion, mustard, ginger and hot pepper sauce.

When ready to grill, place oven-steamed ribs on grill 6 to 8 inches above low coals about 45 minutes or until done, turning frequently for even cooking. Brush the plum sauce during the last 30 minutes of cooking. Total cooking time 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Makes 6 servings.

Here is a delicious recipe for barbecue sauce given by my friend, Don Hicks. Don is a terrific cook and likes

Cooking

to cook in large quantities for our church affairs; making heart-shaped biscuits for Valentine's day or special eggs for Easter breakfast. He says that he used this sauce for chicken as well as pork chops and ribs. He will try it on meatballs next.

DON'S BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 small onion, minced
- 12 ounces good thick ketchup.

Mix all the ingredients and simmer 30 minutes. Don says, "do not use any substitutes for this sauce, using fresh lemon juice and a good grade of thick ketchup."

He steams his ribs the same as the previous recipe then covers them with his sauce and slowly bakes them in the oven until very tender, 2 or 3 hours, in a 225° oven. Sound good?

If the ribs seem to be getting a little dry he covers them with foil to finish.

Now, I still love the simple picnic similar to the ones which my friends sometimes put together on the spur of the moment. We make a thermos of coffee and another of iced tea, load up the cooler with cookies, fruit, stop at the store for buns, hamburger and hot dogs, and start out.

We might end up at the foot of "Dead Man's Hill" where there is a beaver dam and a red-tailed hawk hovers over us or in a park under the Mackinac bridge. In no time Bill has a fire in his small portable grill and soon our hamburgers and hot dogs are ready. What appetites we have. Food never tastes this good at home.

Oh, by the way, if you forget the salt like we did, pour a little dilute pickle juice over the hamburgers. It really works.

E. J. Chatterings

John and Frances Beechum, sister and brother-in-law of Dorothy Sutherland of East Jordan, returned to their home in Pontiac after spending a week here.

Ron and Toni Klooster and daughters Melissa Lynn and Heather Lee, attended the wedding of Larry and Michelle Forton in Pellston. Larry is Toni's brother.

Duwayne and Vicki Dougherty and children Bridget and Corey, of Oscoda were weekend visitors of their parents, Duwayne and Jean Dougherty of

East Jordan. Bridget and Corey will be spending two weeks at the home of their grandparents.

On Wednesday Duwayne and Jean took their grandchildren to Deer Park Funland near Muskegon for the day. Also accompanying them were their other children Allen and Michelle Dougherty and their friend, Jane Crawford, all of East Jordan.

Mrs. Ted Burns from Frankfort is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thies of Ellsworth for a couple weeks.

East Jordan art show taking shape

Portside Arts and Historical Society will present the work of 100 artists at their 22nd Portside Arts Show, coming Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 4 and 5. Committees of volunteers are saying

this year's show will do justice to its prestigious reputation.

Exhibitors will come from the area as well as from other states, with art for every size of pocket book.

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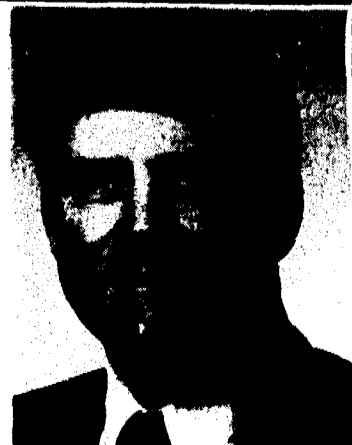
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August 7 Re-elect

OSTLING

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Marshall Sayles

Never in my life have I seen anything advertised on TV that caused me to spring from my chair and rush out to buy it.

Until a couple of weeks ago. How could you have missed the ad on TV where a chauffeur driven limousine stops at the light along side another chauffeur driven limousine?

The well dressed man in the rear of one car asks the well dressed man in the rear of the other car if he, by chance, would have some Grey Poupon.

"But, of course," the man says, and hands him a glass of it. The men are obviously wealthy since they are both eating in the rear of their expensive automobiles.

Well, this ad kept running and I kept watching until I told my wife to get some that new kind of mustard the next time she went shopping.

Now, I hate mustard. I can't stand mustard. But I figured that if a man who owns a \$30,000.00 chauffeured automobile likes that new kind, then I might, too.

When my wife brought that Grey Poupon home and made a sandwich with a little of it spread on the meat, my taste buds popped up, standing at attention.

My mouth had been waiting fifty years for something like that. It had that plain, nasty old, yellow mustard beat four ways to last Thursday. (Or maybe Friday. I can't remember

which.) I looked at the label: Country Dijon Mustard, Grey Poupon made with white wine.

Wine! How could I like something that my stomach and my religion were against?

I tasted a little more of that heavenly Poupon and liked it so much I went over in the corner to have a serious talk with my stomach and my religion.

"Look," I said, "me and my mouth have been hanging around for fifty years waiting for something like this, please don't cut us off now."

My religion just stood there in a silent pout, while my stomach spoke up, saying, "It's your stomach, not mine." I do not like lackadaisical consent, but I was quick to accept just this once.

I asked my wife how much this new world-beating taste cost and she told me to check the bottle. It was \$1.39 for eight ounces. I went to the refrigerator and checked the price of that nasty, old yellow stuff. It was 53 cents for nine ounces. It didn't bother me a bit. Good stuff always costs more than bad stuff.

Besides that, eating that Poupon put me in a class with a well-dressed executive eating lunch in the rear seat of a \$30,000.00 automobile.

If I can't rise up in the world one way, I'll do it another. That's my motto.

Remembrances



Taken from a hill high above and far away from the Ironton area, this old time picture shows why the area was named. The Ironton Pig Iron plant was located at the narrows. Looking closely you can see the charcoal kilns as well as the blast furnace. This picture was taken in the late 1890's and shows the mill going full blast.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

For all of you who had to muggle through the hot day of Monday, I just had a thought that may help cool you down a bit the next time it gets hot and muggy.

The wind chill factor for the day was about 67 degrees.

Of course, we all know that the wind chill factor is a big thing for the weathercasters in the winter to scare away the skiers and snowmobilers, but in the research that I did on the wind chill factor, it assumes you are going to stand outside in the middle of winter without any clothes on.

I don't think anyone is that dumb.

They ought to make the wind chill factor so that it can only be used in the summer. Then all those young folks who wear bikinis and other nonclothes will be able to evaluate the weather in order to say that they are going to wear such and such a suit for such and such-type days.

The government in the ludicrous wisdom though, does have an index for the summer time. They call it the comfort index.

We will agree that the weather last Monday was hot, muggy, and in general, uncomfortable, to all those who had to work in non-airconditioned places.

Gosh, it is only a week before the annual Polish Festival in Boyne Falls.

What are we going to do about the summer getting over so quickly? If you are like me, you just go to the Venetian Festival over in Charlevoix, have

a good time there watching the boat parade and the fireworks, and rest up for the week in order to get ready to head out to Boyne Falls.

After the sidewalk sale last weekend in Boyne City, it just shows you that when the merchants work together they can attract a crowd. At least that is what it looked like as I walked around town looking at the bargains.

The successful promotion that the merchants do, when they work together, is just one of the merchandizing gimmicks that are used by all of the big malls around the state. Only in a mall, the owner/developer takes a portion of money every month from the store's gross sales to have in the kitty to promote a sale effort like Boyne's, and they end up with a lot of money.

Here, we did it by asking for a donation.

Yes, it is nice when the merchants work together to promote activities in town.

Back to the summer weather. I have decided that summer is really here when I see the tassels on the corn stalks in the fields. At least I hope I see them in July. Some corn varieties probably won't have tassels for a long time as they are designed for a certain thing.

Now, if I could get the weeds to grow to a certain stage, and then automatically die off without help, that could be a genetic breakthrough.

(Continued from page 1)

With reference to the categories of violent crimes, Litzenger said that such punishment was needed in order to remind everyone including the criminal that those things are "abhorrent to our society."

"Philosophically," he said, "I'm fairly conservative. I don't think there should be excuses when a person has committed a violent crime."

He noted that by the time someone made it to circuit court, he or she had probably already been to other courts for lesser crimes.

He also said he believed every case had to stand on its own feet and everyone treated as an individual. The courts in lower Michigan cities "are trying to homogenize behavior," he said. "I'm not willing to accept that point of view for Charlevoix County."

The answer to question one, given by Meany was that the persons involved should come to recognize their problem with alcohol and in being sentenced, be given the opportunity to attend a program that would correct it. He pointed out that drunk-driver offenses reach circuit court only after the third offense or as the result of a serious mishap.

He agreed with the others in answering no to number two.

In answer to number three, Meany said most defense attorneys would not try to get a person off scot free if he or she had clearly broken the law. But, he said, there was nothing wrong with getting a conviction for a lesser crime without going to a lot of trouble. In some cases giving him or her a break by not making it a damaging record was another justification for plea bargaining.

Summing up number four, Meany said, "I believe in getting the attention of the alleged law-breakers so that they realize the seriousness of their

crimes." But, he said he would need to see the court from inside before deciding on specific changes.

Answering number five, he said that it depended on the nature of the crime and of the criminal which situation would be most beneficial.

Meany, who earned an MBA at Harvard and had a business career before studying law, believes his experience gives him exceptional qualifications to bring to the judgeship.

He believes also that innovative sentencing should be developed to

Primary candidates

help first offenders realize that serious consequences follow lawbreaking.

Pajtas (pronounced Pie-tash) noted that for question one, alcohol or not, "a serious crime would require a serious sentence."

(Continued on page 4)

Barbara Cruden

Have you heard that bird in your trees that goes chureep, churrer, churrite, on and on through the heat of the day?

It's hard to see him up there in the cloud of green leaves, and even if you did, his small grayness would be hard to identify. It could take years to become acquainted, so I'll just introduce you to this determined creature. He is the vireo.

Of course, all is not as simple as that; there are 10 kinds of vireos, but yours is likely to be the red-eyed or yellow-throated vireo.

I started writing this as I heard our local vireo begin his marathon song. Then a neighbor dropped by for a chat, and in the little gaps of conversation I could hear the vireo's persistent voice.

Now my friend is gone, and the vireo is still serenading the maple trees with his choppy little song.

While no nightingale, the vireo is nonetheless a marvelous nest builder. Fine plant fibers, strips of bark, and, for the yellow-throated species, spiderweb!

I would love to see a vireo weaving spiderweb into her nest. The image of spiderweb-sewing is more that of a tiny magical maiden than of a bird. And actually seeing the nest makes it hardly more believable. Vireo babies are cradled in a hanging cup of silvery silk.

Well, sing on, vireo. You are the voice of summer. The other birds are either napping or have already started south.

Perhaps it's just as well the vireo is

no virtuoso, since he sings by the hour. An hour of even the hermit thrush would dim the luster of even his marvellous song. Instead, hearing the thrush is a rare event.

He hoards his music, and takes it out like the finest crystal, to make the woods a special occasion early in the morning or in the cool evening.

Of course, we attach our own meaning to the songs of birds. They do have real meaning for us in terms of beauty, cheer, or, as with the vireo, determination.

I wouldn't be like our neighbor's dog. He pays attention only to the chickadees who, he thinks, are whistling for him to come. No, birdsongs are like sunsets, regularly and freely available, often celebrated by poets, and never to be taken for granted.

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

Letters

Doesn't like joke

Editor,

I am writing you in regards to an incident that occurred at the Litzenger Apts. on Friday, July 13.

I am an employer on the Chore Service at the Litzenger Center. While I was parked picking up a shopping list for a party there was a violation ticket put on my car by one of the maintenance employees.

It may have been put on as a joke, but I took it as an insult and slander. I would like to know who gave permission to issue tickets. It is our police who issue violations.

The insinuation remarks were totally uncalled for referring I was feeble minded and referred I was 2 elephants, one goat and a safari of pygmies. It also stated I was egotistical and simple minded. It also stated they wished I had transmission failure in the early morning hours on the expressway.

Anyone that takes things like this in their own hands need professional help.

I would like to hear from the public their opinion and how they would like a thing like this pulled on them.

Irene Boyer

FRIEND ABOUT GLEN'S TELL A FRIEND ABOUT

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

Charlevoix Hospital elects new board members EJ Garden club to feature Olympics

Two new members and one incumbent were elected to the Charlevoix Area Hospital board of directors at the annual meeting Tuesday, July 17.

Geraldine Brady and Mark Kowalske were chosen to fill the expired terms of William Sherman and Marcia Trimmer. Walter Hufford was returned to his position on the board. All are three year terms.

Merle Plagge, M.D., is also new to the board in his ex officio capacity as chief of staff. He replaces former chief of staff F. James Stewart, M.D.

Dr. Plagge will direct a staff of approximately

30 active, consulting, and courtesy physicians during his one-year term. This is Dr. Plagge's second stint as chief of staff of Charlevoix Area Hospital. He also served in the position from 1975 to 1976.

Geraldine Brady is the wife of William Brady of Charlevoix, and a registered nurse in the employ of Charlevoix Public Schools. She is past president of the Charlevoix Women's Club and a member of the State Federated Women's Club's board. She organized the Charlevoix Welcome Wagon, is affiliated with the Charlevoix Cooperative Nursery and the Howe

Military Mother's Club. The Brady's have four children: Kristen, Sheila, Brian and Michael. Mrs. Brady has lived in Charlevoix since 1969.

Walter Hufford has been president of Hufford Industries, Inc., since the Charlevoix firm was founded 16 years ago. He and his wife, Anne, have been Charlevoix residents for 18 years. They have four children: Sandra, Linda, Stephen and Karen. Hufford has served two previous terms on the Charlevoix Area Hospital board of directors. He also serves as a board member for Charlevoix County State Bank, is a member of

the Charlevoix city planning commission and the Charlevoix Lions Club.

Mark Kowalske is a native of Boyne City. He has been a realtor for 10 years, and presently owns Century 21 in Boyne City. Kowalske, a bachelor, is a member of the Boyne City planning commission, serves as vice president of the Antrim-Charlevoix Board of Realtors, and is a member of the Private Industry Council.

Other members of the Charlevoix Area Hospital board of directors are Louis Hollow, Thomas Carey, Jeannine Wallace, C. Max Novak, Roy Bruneel, John Frey and James Mabec.



GERALDINE BRADY



MERLE PLAGGE, M.D.



MARK KOWALSKE

EJ Garden club to feature Olympics

East Jordan Garden Club will have its annual flower show on August 20, open to the public, at the Evangelical Lutheran Church, 301 Nichols Street from noon till 5 p.m.

Flower arrangements this year will relate to the Olympics, and the different categories have names of different Olympic sports.

One example is "Gymnastics—a line arrangement using fresh and/or dried materials." The program explains that line arrangements use linear materials like cattails or use repeated shapes in a linear design.

Another, appropriately called "Wrestling" is for novice members, who, one can imagine, will wrestle the leaves and blooms until they get them into some sort

of graceful order.

All entries, including horticulture specimens of flowers and vegetables, will be submitted by members.

Norma Thorsen, in charge of the program, said the club welcomes new members, so anyone desiring to submit an entry could call her at 536-2434.

The show will include 12 categories, to be judged by Phyllis Block, Portia Crawford, Lois Pollock, Anna Belle Webb, and a representative from the Cooperative Extension Office.

Thorsen said the East Jordan club has invited members of the Charlevoix and Boyne Valley Garden clubs to participate in Class I, which is "The Parade of Nations—a mass arrangement using fresh materials..."

Winners listed for contest

Winners for the first Boyne City Photo contest were awarded ribbons last Thursday night as the judges went through hundreds of pictures.

Winning in the adult categories were: Scenery, Bruce Janssen, Mike Szmant, Dan Adkinson; People, Dan Adkinson, Charles Collins and Julie Kenney. Tak-

ing the animals' division were: Adkinson, Marianne Behling and Doris Hart.

In the children's section the winners included: Scenery, Brian Ledahl, Ronnie Willis, and Jodi Schoenbrun. For the people division, ribbons were won by Ledahl, Schoenbrun. For animals, ribbons were given to Scott Jakobow-

ski, Brian Ledahl, and Shawn Willis.

The best of show ribbon was won by 10-year-old Scott Jakobowski from East Jordan.

Because of the interest in the contest, which was sponsored by Huff Pharmacy, a photography club is being organized for the area. Interested people should contact the pharmacy.

Adopt a burro, or a horse?

A little of the old wild West is coming to Michigan August 17-19 when the U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management (BLM) offers approximately 80 wild horses from Oregon and Wyoming and 75 wild burros from Arizona for adoption to qualified individuals. The animals will be available at the Michigan Livestock Exchange in Manchester at adoption fees of \$205 per horse and \$130 per burro.

People who promise to give them good homes may adopt as many as four animals, providing they have suitable transport, facilities and means of caring for the animals. Applications and information about the Adopt-A-Horse Program are available from the Federal Information Center by calling (313)226-7016 or by writing 477 Michigan Avenue, Room M25, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Individuals also may contact the Adopt-A-Horse Program, Bureau of Land Management, 350 South Pickett Street, Alexandria, VA 22304, (703)235-2866.

A total of 345 wild horses and burros already have been adopted by Michigan residents. BLM has operated a temporary adoption center in the state only one other time—in

September 1981 at the Sparta rodeo facilities. Ninety-six horses found homes with 65 adopters at that time.

"Adopters are always needed to help us solve the problem of overpopulation among wild horses and burros on public rangelands," said BLM Eastern States Director G. Curtis Jones, Jr. "We really appreciated the interest shown by residents in western Michigan a few years ago," he continued. "We decided to give southeastern Michigan residents a better chance to obtain animals this year."

Manchester is within easy driving distance of Detroit, Ann Arbor, Lansing, and Battle Creek. Jones encourages interested residents from all over Michigan to participate in this temporary center, since BLM's year-round centers near Harrisburg, Penn. and Nashville, Tenn. are a minimum of 400 miles away.

Jones said that persons who apply for adoption in advance will be assured a better selection of animals, but that "walk-up" applications also will be accepted from people who stop by the Michigan Livestock Exchange, located at 9534 M-52 in Manchester, during the event.

Jones explained that under the protection of

Federal law, herds of wild horses and burros increase rapidly, and must compete for limited forage and water with native wildlife and domestic livestock that also graze public lands. "Even though BLM has found homes for more than 49,000 excess wild horses and burros," he said, "thousands more must be removed this year in order to prevent serious harm to the range and to the herds themselves."

Most wild horses are found in Nevada, Wyoming, California and eastern Oregon, and wild burros are concentrated in Arizona and southern California. Before being shipped east, every animal rounded up by BLM is thoroughly checked by a veterinarian, Coggins tested, and vaccinated against various equine diseases.

"These animals are wild," Jones said, "and they're more afraid of humans than people are of them." With care and patience, wild horses and burros can be tamed and used for riding, farmwork, showing, breeding, or other non-commercial purposes. They require adequate shelter and corral space with sturdy fencing, and adopters should have at least some experience with horses or burros.

Jones explained that adoption fees help cover

the Federal Government's cost of veterinary care, feed and handling, transportation and application processing. For at least 12 months following the adoption, the animal remains U.S. Government property. After that, if the animal has received proper and humane care, the adopter may receive title from BLM.

So he says...

Automation: If it keeps up, man will atrophy all his limbs but the push-button finger. Frank Lloyd Wright Jobs are physically easier, but the worker now takes home worries instead of an aching back. Homer Bigart

Primary candidates

Agreeing that the docket is manageable, he said for question two, "The court can handle the docket by the exercise of diligence and hard work."

Regarding plea bargaining he said, "I believe that the process...has been abused and that it is engaged in all too frequently without legitimate reason."

But on occasion, he said, it keeps the guilty person from going free to use the lesser charge if the prime charge may not be proved because of inadmissible evidence.

As to what he would change if elected, he said, in sentencing, "...I

would like to give more consideration to the victims of crime and to the protection of society."

For number five he said he would send to prison repeat offenders and serious offenders such as those convicted in rape cases. But, he said, one must still treat each case on its own facts.

Before he studied law, Pajtas had, as he says, "a substantial amount of experience in rehabilitation of young offenders." His 14 years of experience as a trial lawyer in criminal and civil cases includes also those involving domestic relations. He considers these facets especially appropriate to his

community.

County races for other elected offices include Republicans against Republicans for nomination for the general election in November.

For county commissioner district I, Larry D. Mathew is pitted against Robert L. Wise. For register of deeds, Charlene M. Gaskin is opposed by Gene F. Beer. For sheriff, Brock D. Dagner is challenging George Thomas Lasater. For county clerk, John D. Kujawski is running against Jane E. Brannon.

Other county-wide contests are between one Republican and one Democrat. These will be settled in November.

Boyer City Commission Minutes

MINUTES OF CITY COMMISSION MEETINGS

Weekly meeting, June 19, 1984, 11:30 a.m.: Present: Mayor Fitzpatrick, Commissioners Behling, Moody and Grimm. Absent: Commissioner Loding. There were two people in attendance at the meeting.

Acting City Manager gave a progress report on work being done at the Park Street Bridge, Glen's Market and Front Street. He also gave a report of the meeting of the Planning Advisory Board of June 18, 1984. Public Hearings are to be held on re-zoning, variances and the issuance of a Commercial

Facilities Exemption Certificate.

A Resolution was adopted which renewed the contract with the Charlevoix County Equalization Dept. to act as Boyne City's assessor for the year 1984-1985 and the same rates as adopted last year. The meeting adjourned at 11:50 p.m.

Weekly Meeting, June 26, 1984, 11:30 a.m.: Present: Mayor Fitzpatrick, Commissioners Behling, Moody and Grimm. Absent: Commissioner Loding. There were four people in attendance at the meeting.

Commissioner comments were made and citizen comments were received from the audience. The City Manager reported it had hired the beachcomber machine to screen the Peninsula Beach said at a cost of \$200.00. The Grandvue Auxiliary was granted permission to hold a Tag Day Sale in Boyne City.

Addendums were added to the Assessing Contract with the Equalization Department which included more on-site inspections, greater equalization among all properties, increase in accountability and to furnish a representative to be at all Boyne City Board of Review meetings.

A Public Hearing was scheduled to be held on July 16, 1984 at 5:00 p.m. by the Planning Advisory Board to receive citizen input on the re-zoning of 20 acres of land as petitioned by Thelma and Marshall Behling and Century 21 and Lake Associates, Inc. The meeting adjourned at 12:12 p.m.

Weekly Meeting, July 3, 1984, 11:30 a.m.: Present: Mayor Fitzpatrick, Commissioners Behling, Grimm and Loding. Absent: Commissioner Moody. There were two people in attendance at the meeting.

The City Manager gave reports on the installation of the swim

buys, activities at Peninsula Beach, brining of streets, hiring a Deputy Clerk/Treasurer and other minor topics. A Resolution was passed by the Commission to advertise for the job opening of Deputy City Clerk/Treasurer.

The City Commission passed a Resolution enacting sections of the City Charter that would enable City crews to mow tall grass and weeds on public property and then charge the property owner for the work done by putting the charges on the next tax bill for that property. Meeting adjourned at 12:10 p.m.

Weekly Meeting, July 10, 1984, 11:30 a.m.: Present: Mayor Fitzpatrick, Commissioners Behling, Grimm, Loding. Absent: Commissioner Moody. There were 8 people in attendance at the meeting.

The problem of dogs running loose on Peninsula Beach and the public access at N. Lake St. was discussed. Signs for "No Dogs Allowed" were authorized to be painted and the Police were directed to patrol these areas often. A stop sign was also authorized for the exit at Peninsula Beach. The Adm. Asst. discussed other problems of the City covering the new Front Street, the recent Board of Appeals meeting and the success of the 4th of July festivities.

The purchase of a new typewriter for the City Clerk was authorized at a cost of \$793.50. A request by Brian Said to hold a Sailboarder Clinic on and near Peninsula Beach was also authorized for July 22, 1984. A Tag Sale was authorized for the Historical Commission was July 20 and 21, 1984, during Sidewalk Days. The meeting adjourned at 12:13 p.m.

Regular Meeting, July 10, 1984, 7:00 p.m.: The Regular Meeting was held in the Boyne City Library. Present: Mayor Fitzpatrick, Com-

missioners Behling, Moody, Grimm and Loding. There were ten people in attendance at the meeting. The minutes of previous meetings as submitted were approved.

A Public Hearing was called to receive public input for the granting of #14 Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Rolland W. Patenge for Harborside Sports and Lake Street Video Club. Following the Public Hearing, a Resolution was passed allowing the granting of the Certificate.

A Lot Split was granted to Elmer Crain on Property Tax Code Numbers 1551-479-004-00, 1551-479-003-00 and 1551-479-007-00 with restrictions. A Lot Split was approved for Lake Associates on Property Tax Code No. 1551-445-082-00 and 1551-435-001-50.

Two mini-computers were authorized to be purchased by the City for use in word processing and for record keeping in the Police Department. Cost was \$8,014.00, plus lease/purchase charges.

The next Regular Monthly Night Meeting of the City Commission will be held on August 14, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. at Litzenger Place. Loton Willson and Phil Johnson were re-appoint-

ed to the Historical Commission with terms ending at 6-1-87. A letter was read from the Attorney General's Office regarding the proper closure of streets.

The City Clerk was instructed to follow through on this letter and contact all citizens involved in street and alley closings since 1968, that they must go through Circuit Court to get clear title to the lands affected. The meeting adjourned at 7:40 p.m.

Weekly Meeting, July 17, 1984, 11:30 a.m.: Present Mayor Fitzpatrick, Commissioners Grimm, Behling and Moody. Absent: Commissioner Loding. There were 11 people in attendance at the meeting.

Commissioner comments were made which included the procedures for the appointment of persons to various boards and commissions. Discussion was held on overnight parking of boats, trailers and cars at the Launch Ramp. Signs will also be installed to indicate "No Swimming" at the Launch Ramp. The City Manager will contact the Waterways Commission to get their regulations for overnight parking. The City Manager gave his weekly report on various activities around the City.

A new sicle bar attachment for a City tractor was authorized to be purchased from Zarembe Equipment at a cost of \$2,058. This will be used for the mowing of all road shoulders in the City.

It was stated that perpendicular parking will be used on the New Front Street, rather than angle parking, so that more cars can be accommodated. The construction of a sidewalk was authorized on Lot 93 by Barrett's Furniture on their property, running east and west between S. Lake Street and Front Street, to be used as a pedestrian east access entry-way to either street. The meeting adjourned at 12:10 p.m.

Tom Garlock
City Clerk

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

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Candidate for Charlevoix County Clerk

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Tip Of The Mitt to discuss water

"A Citizen's Role in Water Quality Protection" is the theme of this year's Inland Lakes Conference. The Conference is sponsored annually by Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council and will be held on July 28 in Indian River. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Dr. John Gannon, previously of the University of Michigan Biological Station at Douglas Lake, is this year's Keynote Speaker. Dr. Gannon was responsible for water quality research and educational programs (known as Project CLEAR) in this area during the 1970s. Dr. Gannon is now work-

ing on Great Lakes water quality issues for the International Joint Commission out of Windsor, Ont. "Many local residents will remember John Gannon's work, particularly on Burt, Douglas, Crooked, Pickereel, and Walloon Lakes," states Dan Fisher, President of the Watershed Council. "We're very pleased to have him back as our speaker." Dr. Gannon still owns a summer home on Mullett Lake.

The Conference will be held at Inland Lakes School, located in Indian River on old 27 just north of the M-68 west intersection and across from Burt Lake State

Park. The conference begins at 1:15 p.m. and adjourns at 4:30 p.m.

Following the keynote address, Jim Bricker who specializes in limnology (lake studies) will discuss water quality of the areas lakes as well as monitoring efforts. Then Tom Lagerstrom, who has experience in building non-profit organizations, will introduce the topic of strengthening lake associations. Gail Gruenwald, who's specialty is environmental law, will speak on how citizens can use local zoning to protect water quality.

Conference attendees will then choose to attend one of three pan-

el discussions. The topic choices are: 1) lake water quality protection, 2) strengthening lake associations, or 3) local zoning. Participating in the panel discussions will be local residents who have experience in the subject.

"The Conference is designed to help local residents learn about water quality and realize how they can take an active role in keeping the lakes and streams of the region clean and beautiful," states Carol Magee, Executive Director for the Watershed Council. For more information call the Watershed Council Office at 347-1181.

Crozier named to Deans list

Doug B. Crozier and Ross T. McLane, both of Boyne City, and Jacquelyn Sue Lavanway, of Charlevoix, have been named to the Dean's Honor List for Spring Term 1984 at Northwestern Michigan College.

The Dean's Honor List recognized outstanding academic achievement of full-time students who do unusually well in their studies. Published at the end of each term, the list includes the names of those students who have achieved a current grade point average of 3.5 or above out of a possible 4.0.



Black Jack and his master Duane Barkley are becoming a familiar sight around Boyne City. Barkley usually doesn't take passengers—for insurance reasons—but this once he has his brother-in-law Jim Proctor along. Black Jack is a five-year old and is not being trained for any racing. "Just for pleasure," says Barkley.

East Jordan Council

MINUTES OF EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL

East Jordan City Council met in regular session, Tuesday, July 17, 1984 at 7:30 p.m., Mayor Merwin presiding and all members present, with exception of Gotts.

Council accepted Planning & Zoning and City Attorney's opinion that The Chick-A-Dee's sign across from the ball field is non-conforming. Jim Tomlinson has requested a Board of Appeals hearing.

Minutes were accepted, transfers of funds were made and authorization was given to pay \$47,100.27 in bills.

June Police and Ambulance Department reports were accepted.

Election inspectors were approved for the August 7th primary.

Police Chief Hammonds vacation request

was approved.

The Recreation Department was granted change of closing the Civic Center alley for a Square & Round Dance from July 28th to August 11th.

Regular Council meeting of August 7th has been changed to August 8th, at 7:30 p.m., due to the primary election.

A variance was granted Ron Bartig in order to build a garage.

City Treasurer reported \$101,904.69 was re-invested at First Federal at 11.100% for 35 days.

Two Public Hearings have been set. Public Hearing set for August 8th, at 7:00 p.m., regards Federal Revenue Sharing, and Hearing set for August 21, at 7:00 p.m. is to receive comments regarding Commercial Facilities Exemption for Main Street Clothing.

Recommendation for a dual launch site at the south end of the Tourist park was approved.

Docking fees for the Tourist Park were adopted.

The Catholic Church was granted permission to obtain a one day liquor license for their bazaar on August 12.

Meeting adjourned 10:30 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

Invitation to Bid CITY OF EAST JORDAN

The City of East Jordan is requesting sealed proposals for wiring installations at seven water and sewer stations.

All proposal envelopes shall be marked (Water and Sewer Wiring) and must be submitted no later than 5:00 p.m. August 17th, 1984, at the City Clerk's office, 201 Main St.

Wiring specifications available Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Clerk's office.

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

J. M. Dionne
Superintendent
July 25

Notice to Bidders CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

The Charlevoix County Road Commission will receive sealed proposals at their office at 1051 East Division Street, Boyne City, MI. 49712, until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, August 13, 1984, for the following:

- SELL: Unit #20 - 1970 Ford Tandem axle dump truck.
- Unit #32 - 1973 International single axle dump truck.
- Unit #33 - 1973 International single axle dump truck.

Further information and terms of sale may be obtained at the Road Commission offices. All bids must be on forms supplied by the Road Commission.

All proposals must be in sealed envelopes, plainly marked as to the item bid upon and the name of the bidder.

The Charlevoix County Road Commission reserves the right to waive the irregularity of any bid, or to reject any or all bids or to split the award by items, or to make the award in whole or in part, as may be deemed to be in its own best interest.

**BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY**
John Kujawski
Robert L. Stowe
Deibert Ingalls

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VOTE AUG. 7
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LITZENBURGER**
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CHARLEVOIX-EMMET
CIRCUIT COURT
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GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a General Primary Election will be held in the Townships of (see below),

County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan

Within said Township on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1984

at the place or places of holding the election in said Townships as indicated below, viz:

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices, viz:

CONGRESSIONAL	United States Senator Representative in Congress	
LEGISLATIVE	State Senator Representative	
COUNTY	County Commissioner Prosecuting Attorney Register of Deeds	County Clerk County Treasurer Sheriff
TOWNSHIP	Supervisor Treasurer	Clerk Trustees

Also any additional offices, if any, for which partisan candidates are to be nominated

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION, CANDIDATES PARTICIPATING IN A NON-PARTISAN PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING:
**DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION
OF THE DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN PARTIES**

**ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS
THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED**

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Boyne City Voting Place: City Hall Auditorium 319 Lake St. Boyne City	East Jordan Voting Place: Civic Center Downtown East Jordan	South Arm Township Voting Place: South Arm Township Hall M 66 East Jordan
Bay Township Voting Place: Bay Township Hall B C — Charlevoix Rd. Horton Bay	Chandler Township Voting Place: Chandler Town Hall Corner of Major Rd. & Chandler Hill	Evangeline Township Voting Place: Evangeline Town Hall Wildwood Harbor Rd.
Hudson Township Voting Place: Hudson Township Hall Reynolds Road Elmira	Melrose Township Voting Place: Melrose Township Library Melrose Township	Boyne Valley Township Voting Place: Boyne Valley Township Hall Railroad St. at Main Boyne Falls
Wilson Township Voting Place: Wilson Township Hall B C — E J Rd. Boyne City	Eveline Township Voting Place: Eveline Township Hall Ferry Rd. Just W. of Mountain Rd.	TOWNSHIP PROPOSAL Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed in Boyne Valley Township, Michigan, be increased by .25 (¼) mills (\$0.25 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for fire protection and by .75 (¾) mill (\$0.75 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for land fill operation, for the years 1984 and 1985 inclusive?

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BE RESPONSIVE — VOTE AUGUST 7th
Elect **KEN STALEY**, Republican

Representative of the 103rd District to the State Legislature





Nothing like a campfire and a few "pokin' sticks" as Pat and Gene Bentley enjoy another week at the Young State Park outside Boyne City. The Bentleys have been coming to the park for over thirty years from the Feaston, Michigan area to enjoy their vacation.

Waterfront Art Fair in 26th year

It's an annual event. It lasts but one short day. Yet it effects one whole community, over 155 artists and thousands of visitors.

The Charlevoix Waterfront Art Fair, celebrating its 26th year, on Saturday, Aug. 11, is the premiere event of the summer, not just for Charlevoix, but for everyone it touches.

A carefully juried show, the art fair brings visual artists, painters, ceramists, jewelers, sculptors, and artistic photographers, to the incomparably beautiful waterfront park in the center of Charlevoix.

On Saturday, Aug. 11, the park will be filled by 10 a.m., the fair's official opening time, with art collectors and buyers

from around the mid-west. Gallery owners will be scrutinizing artists' works. So too will be the thousands of people who plan their vacations around the Charlevoix Art Fair. They will all leave reluctantly at 5 p.m.

Many people come to Charlevoix not only to buy art, but to visit what amounts to a one-day

outdoor gallery, displaying one of the most varied and excellent collections of art assembled in any show.

Charlevoix's art fair evolved to its present status through years of careful planning by an indefatigable team of volunteers. In early spring the art fair committee begins viewing slides submitted by would-be exhibitors. The jurying process is "blind"—slides are viewed without names.

By art fair day, the park has been painstakingly mapped out, each artist has been assigned a specific exhibition space and programs printed. Charlevoix, already festive, just because it's summer and the town's three lakes (Michigan, Charlevoix and Round) are full of boats and swimmers, pulls out all the stops for visitors and artists.

To many artists Charlevoix's art fair is not only successful in terms of sales, but has proven to be an ideal spot from which to launch public careers. Such well known artists as Pat Custer Dennison, whose ceramic paintings are generally only seen in one-person shows,

credit Charlevoix for their initial exposure and recognition.

Dennison gave up the art fair circuit years ago. Yet last year she and many others who had gotten a start at Charlevoix returned for the nostalgic 25th Anniversary. Now fair organizers report, many of those "old timers" had such a good time they wanted to come again this year.

Jim Millar sculptor of metal fountains had similarly left the art fair world. Again this year, Millar is traveling from Texas just to show in Charlevoix.

Established and new younger artists, exhibiting together at Charlevoix create a stimulating atmosphere of art. The range of art forms, the variety of media, the many styles, each contribute to the excitement of the day.

Among this year's exhibitors are: Hannelore Fasciszewski, an award winning and internationally acclaimed creator of non-functional porcelain pieces; Louis Torres, a self-taught welder of large metal sculptures; Corinne Workmaster, an artist who builds white-on-white dimensional-

ed paper paintings; Steve French, a watercolorist whose work has been evolving its own impressionistic style; Frank and Mary Anne Ettawageshik, potters whose functional stoneware work reflects an Oriental influence; Gordon Freedman, a photographer who as a producer for ABC TV's 20-20 has discovered some rare and exciting subjects; Henry Benson, an internationally acclaimed impressionistic watercolorist; and a multitude of other fine artists.

The impact of Charlevoix's Waterfront Art Fair on its host community is vividly apparent. Not only do such artists as Russell and Susan Bolt, Bonnie Staffel, Barbara Godwin, Norman and Judy Brumm, and Jerry and Lindsay Aydlott exhibit at the fair, but because of the fair they have chosen to make the Charlevoix area their permanent homes.

Thus, visitors to the fair will also find many exciting studio-galleries open to them and an opportunity, before and after the show, to see many of the exhibitors at work.

Au Sable Marathon set for Saturday

The best canoe racing teams from around North America are converging on Grayling, MI for the start of the 1984 Budweiser AuSable River Marathon. The amateur and pro teams will leave Grayling Saturday evening, July 28, with a spine-tingling LeMans style start signaled by the town's fire siren and a fireworks burst.

They paddle over 200 miles non-stop, much of it through the night, weaving their way through the AuSable River's natural obstacles of weeds, rapids, fallen logs and islands and through backwaters that precede portaging six hydroelectric dams. They will maintain a paddling pace of 60-90 strokes per minute, with the winning team completing the course in about 14½ hours and arriving in Oscoda Sunday about noon.

The winning team will collect \$1800 from a total purse of \$11,500. This is a major improvement in the total prize money, up from \$7500 last year, due in a large part to the participation of Budweiser as a major sponsor of this year's event.

This will be the 37th running of the Marathon, one of the "granddaddy" of canoe races. The equipment has changed drastically and record times fallen since the original Marathon was run in 1947 with a winning time of 21 hours, 3 minutes. The

current record holders are John Baker of Grayling and Ken Brown of St. Clair Shores, who completed the 1981 Marathon in 14 hours 29 minutes 1 second.

In the past years the Canadian teams have strongly challenged the local Michigan teams in the race.

Ron Williams of Smither, British Columbia paddled to victory with four-time winner John Baker of Grayling in 1981. In 1979 brothers Serge and Claude Corbin of Quebec took first place honors, as they did in 1977. Serge Corbin is recognized by many as the best canoe racer in North America.

Winners of the past two races, Butch Stockton of Higgins Lake and Brett Stockton of Grayling are expected to compete for the title again this year.

Last year's race was highlighted by the entry of two women's teams, the proteam of Valerie Fons of Washington and Anne Kobylenski of Montana and the amateur team of Lynn Witte and Bev Gordon, Both Michigan residents. Both teams finished in very respectable times and it is anticipated that women's teams are becoming a permanent part of this grueling event.

The Budweiser Au Sable River Marathon is held in conjunction with community festivals at both the start and finish.

The Milltown Festival in Grayling concludes with the start of the Race on Saturday night and the finish of the race in Oscoda is part of the week-long Paul Bunyan Festival.

In addition to the Grayling to Oscoda Budweiser AuSable River Marathon, shorter races for "novice" canoe racers and C-1 (one man) canoeists are planned in Grayling on Saturday and in Oscoda on Sunday. Entry blanks for these races are available from the Grayling and Oscoda/AuSable Chambers of Commerce.

Further information on both the race and the community festivals is available from the Grayling Chamber of Commerce (517)348-2921 or the Oscoda/AuSable Chamber of Commerce (517)739-7322.

In Service



Airman Stephen F. Battiste, son of William P. and Jacqueline L. Battiste of Boyne City, is remaining at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. During the six weeks at Lackland, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Pfc. Jay A. Swartwout, son of Delmore and William Jean Swartwout of Charlevoix, has completed a combat engineer course at the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

FREDERICK M. EDWARDS

Funeral services for Frederick M. Edwards, 80, of East Jordan, were held at Christ Episcopal Church in Charlevoix. The Rev. Gary Heniser officiated and burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Mr. Edwards was born June 29, 1904, in Yorkshire, England. He came to the United States in 1923, and on June 30, 1928, was married to the former Ruth Griggs.

Mr. Edwards was employed by Michigan Bell Telephone Co. for many years. He retired in 1969 and moved from Jackson to the East Jordan area.

He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, the East Jordan Rotary Club, the Jackson Lodge No. 17, F.&A.M., the F.J. Lewis-Mark Chapter 213, Order of Eastern Star, Torch Lake Village and Christ Episcopal Church in Charlevoix.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Noel (Elaine) Bisset of Holland; four granddaughters; one great-granddaughter; two sisters, Mrs. Madge Brooks and Mrs. Joy Pitcher, both of South Africa.

The family suggests memorials to the Charlevoix County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, or to Christ Episcopal Church Memorial Fund.

During the course, students were trained in the techniques of road and bridge building, camouflage and demolition. They also received instruction in combat squad tactics as well as in the use of infantry weapons.

Obituaries

JOSEPHINE WOJCIECHOWSKI

Mrs. Josephine Wojciechowski, 84, of Boyne Falls, died July 21, 1984 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

A funeral mass was held on July 24 at St. Augustine Church in Boyne Falls. The Rev. Dennis Stilwell officiated and burial was in St. Augustine Cemetery.

The former Josephine Szczepaniak was born March 5, 1900, in Poland, the daughter of Frank and Mary Szczepaniak. She came to the U.S. and Boyne Falls with her family in 1903 and on Aug. 25, 1919, married Anthony Wojciechowski. He died on March 8, 1978.

Mrs. Wojciechowski was a member of St. Augustine Church where she was church organist for 50 years. She was also Boyne Valley Township clerk for 22 years and owned and operated her own grocery store 1929-1969. She was very active in Boyne Falls civic affairs.

Survivors include one son, Bernard of Bellefontaine, Ohio; four daughters, Mrs. Roman (Lucille) Dubas of East Jordan, Mrs. Leonard (Bernadette) Kotecki of Centerline, Mrs. Joseph (Hillary) Wudyka of Warren, Mrs. Ronald (Geraldine) Hofbauer of Petoskey; 21 grandchildren; 18 great grandchildren; one brother, Edward Szczepaniak of Elmira; eight sisters, Mrs. Frank (Mamie) Renkiewicz of Comstock Park, Mrs. Joseph (Helen) Lyke of Warren, Mrs. Peter (Frances) Tymoc, Mrs. John (Sue) Berdy and Mrs. Ed (Mabel) Slank, all of Utica, Mrs. Lonnie (Evangeline) Bates of Dearborn, Mrs. Ed (Corrine) Merta of Boyne City, and Mrs. John (Bernice) Howard of Boyne Falls.

"I look upon public service as a privilege and not a right. A judge is elected by people's trust that he or she will see that justice is served. That principle serves as the bedrock of this country's past and future."

— Richard Pajtas —



Married 19 years, Dick and Dana Pajtas have two sons: Jason age 10 and Zachary age 8. The Pajtas Family actively participates in the community and they are members of St. Mary's Church.

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Invitation to Bid
CITY OF EAST JORDAN

The City of East Jordan is requesting sealed proposals for supplying and installing approximately 500 ft. of 8 ft. chain link fence.

All specifications available at City Clerk's office, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Sealed proposals shall be marked on envelope "Fence Work" and shall be submitted to the City Clerk's Office, 201 Main St., no later than 5:00 p.m. August 3, 1984.

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

J. M. Dionne
Superintendent
July 25

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East Jordan's All Star Softball team for 1964: Debbie Skop [4], Kristy Barber [12], Joanne Healey [15], Jodi Hellund [35], Dawn Nekrot [22], Dia Jones [13], Nikki Burr [10], Bridgett Armstrong [3], Sara Chase [14], Chris Galmore [5], Kathy Carson [30]. Not pictured-Sandy Carter.

East Jordan girls' softball team begins tournament play

East Jordan girls' softball team began their tournament play in Cheboygan Friday, by demonstrating good defense in a 2-0 victory over Rogers City. Jeanne Healey pitched the shutout, giving up three hits, walking four, and fanning three. Kristy Barber led the hitting with one single and a sacrifice. Nikki Burr got an R.B.I. on her hit and Sara Chase, Dia Jones, and Debbie Skop all contributed singles.

In round two, the girls went down to Gaylord in a high scoring game 23-14. East Jordan was behind 15-3 at one point in the game, but showed good spirit by getting 11 runs in their effort to catch up. Jodi Hellund, Healey, Jones, Bridgett Armstrong, Chris Galmore, and Kathy Carson all scored runs while Skop added two, and Burr and Chase scored three times each.

Getting bases on balls was the name of the game, as the pitching broke down for both teams and East Jordan got 20 walks to Gaylord's 27.

BC EJ Little League eliminated

Both area Little League teams dropped out of Boyne's double elimination tournament last week. Boyne City's All Stars went out 9-5 to Petoskey, and East Jordan fell to the bats of Gaylord 15-2.

Boyne City was held scoreless until the third inning, but Petoskey had put twin two run homers together in the first two innings, along with three runs in the bottom of the third for a 7-2 lead. Boyne got their first two runs on bases loaded walks in the top half. They got two more in the fourth, and one in the sixth, while Petoskey scored twice more to win.

As a team, Boyne loaded the bases for five batters on 13 walks, but 11 strikeouts hurt their scoring opportunities badly. Todd Gasco got the lone hit of Boyne's game, a one R.B.I. double.

Chris Downing pitched for Boyne, getting five strikeouts, allowing nine hits, and walking just two batters. Downing and Gasco both scored runs, along with Steve Sparks, Jim Bush, and Scott May.

East Jordan's loss was a tough one to handle, as Gaylord's pitcher threw his second tournament no-hitter, even though both Pat Muma and Don Cutler hit the ball well to get on base in the first inning and came away with a run. East Jordan's second run came in the third inning on Cutler's home plate steal on a pass ball.



At Boyne City Swim Schools Level One-Pro Swim, youngsters are taught to hold their breath while under water, make bubbles by exhaling while the face is submerged, torpedoing, and basic flutter kicks. Members present were Shanon Neidling, Sara Kujawski, Michelle La Pointe, Christina Gill, Jennifer Wetzel, and Ricky Gilbert. The instructor is Becky Amesbury.

Car Show to be August 11 & 12

Antique autos will be on display the weekend of August 11 and 12 when the Boyne Country Region of the Antique Auto Club of America sponsors its 11th Annual Antique Auto Show and Flea Market at Veterans' Memorial Park in Boyne City.

Cars will be judged on Sunday only with 45 trophies awarded at 3 p.m. Car registrations will be taken until noon on Sunday.

One of the vehicles featured at the show will be a 1925 Gray Depot Hack owned by Judge Harvey Varnum of Boyne City.

There will be food on the grounds and free spectator admission both days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



In Level Two-Pro Swim, the students begin to learn how to swim. One of the exercises is swimming through a hoola-hoop. The pupils that day were Nathan Strow, Adam Hubble, Scotty Bradford, Shawn Adams, and Karen Gism. The instructor is Marsha Towne.

Golf—and help support NMH

Area golfers will have a chance to stay fit, win a trip for two to Hawaii and improve the health of area residents all at the same time during the 4th Annual Northern Michigan Hospitals Golf Benefit slated for Tuesday, Aug. 7. Sponsored by the Northern Michigan Health Foundation, the annual benefit is again slated for the Boyne Highlands Moor Course north of Harbor Springs.

Anyone who strokes a hole-in-one can win a deluxe vacation for two to Hawaii from the Andrew Kan Travel Service, and those less fortunate will still be eligible for awards to be given at the Texas style barbecue to be given immediately following the tournament.

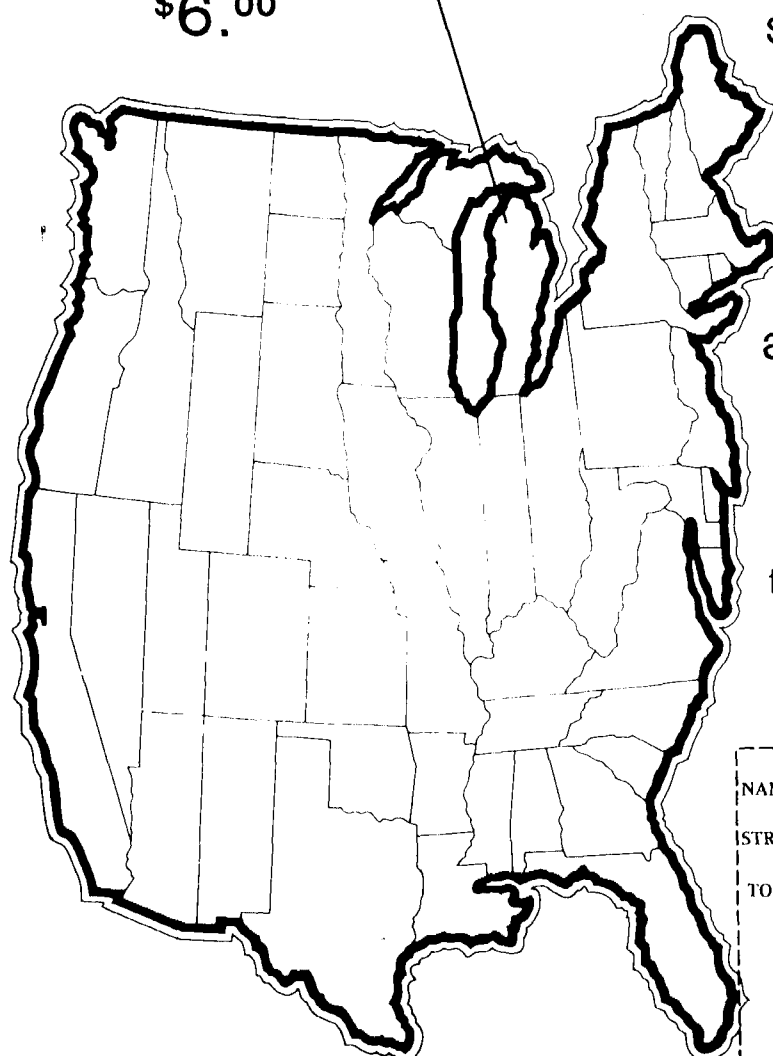
The tournament itself will be 2-player under the Peoria System. A \$50 tax deductible donation is the entire fee and includes dinner. Separate dinner-only tickets are available for \$25.

"We're keeping the cost of this event low because we're interested in getting as many friends of the hospital involved in the fun as possible," said benefit co-chairman John Taylor. "We're hoping for a good afternoon of golf, an excellent dinner, while raising money that will go toward the hospital."

All registrations for the benefit are being handled through the Northern Michigan Health Foundation. To register, or for more information, call 348-4805.

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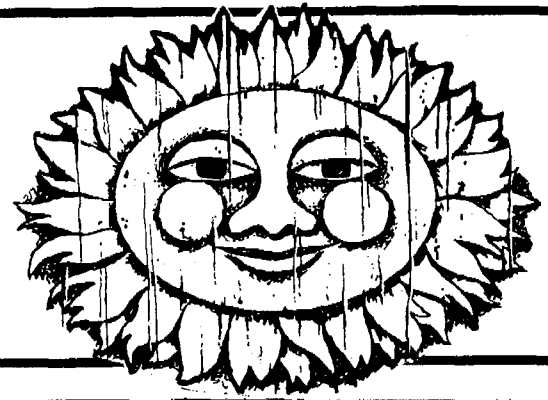
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July 25, 1984

FUN & SUN

Free supplement to The
Charlevoix County Press



"Sport of kings"

Page 4

On the cover

Chips were flying all over the place when the modified chain saw sawers came onto the arena at the 25th annual Forestry Expo that was held in Mio. The event goes to the fastest person who can cut five times through an eight inch log. The saws are modified with expansion chambers, burn alcohol and all the other things that can be done to hop them up to make them run faster.

Building to last in native stone

by BARBARA CRUDEN
The glaciers brought Michigan a gift in the form of thousands of stones, ranging in size from monumental to minute. Rock hounds and quite a few other people can't resist picking up a pretty one when they are out for a stroll or digging in the garden. The stones vary from green to

pink, and sparkling to pearly smooth. Some, called pudding stone, are made of colorful pebbles embedded in the cream-colored boulders. It's no wonder that Northern Michigan is full of stone chimneys, stone fireplaces, and even stone houses. But they vary a great deal in appearance, not only because of

the unusual variety in rocks here, but also in the building styles of the masons. At present, only a few stone masons pursue their profession in Charlevoix County. Gino Longo of Boyne City is one. Another is Hans Kretschmann, over near East Jordan.

Kretschmann used local stone for the ground floor of his own home. Because it was for his family, he was able to work in the style he most prefers.

He cut the stones to provide almost flat surfaces for the wall, and carefully considering color, texture, and shape, fitted them to each other with mortar. The mortar was struck so that it is deeper than the stone surfaces.

But when he builds for others, he accommodates their tastes.

One favorite in the area, particularly in the early part of this century, is cobblestone building. Kretschmann says this is the most primitive style, in which the rounded stones and boulders are left as they are, and piled up the wall much as old cobblestone streets were laid. St. John's, the little stone church just off M-32 is an often-photographed example of this style.

Textures in cobblestoning vary with the use of small

stones or fat boulders, depending on how husky a look is desired. The cobblestoning is sometimes the actual substance of a structure. Other times it is used to "vener" a wood building.

Of course, many modern homes have veneering, done with stone from other parts of the country. But Michigan stones are still plentiful enough for building—as Joe Spaulding decided.

Spaulding is a builder, mostly in wood, but he laid up stones for the back wall of his house which is set into a hillside. Thus, the stonework is seen only from the inside.

Spaulding used both small and large rocks—something not often done. He chose rocks with fairly flat sides and laid them with very little mortar showing. The effect is that of a beautiful old garden wall.

Under the hill, where you can't see it, the wall is backed with concrete, tarred, covered with a sheet of polyethylene, a one-inch-thick sheet of styrofoam, and two more layers of polyethylene.

Old barn foundations are another interesting example of stone work, and many are still to be seen, even if the barn itself has collapsed into a pile of old boards. These foundations, of course, were put in before concrete blocks

(Continued on Page 3)



For his own house, stonemason Hans Kretschmann used cut stone set in mortar that is, as the layman might say, indented, giving the stones more emphasis.

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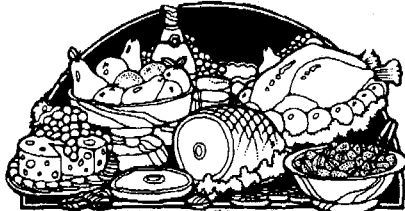
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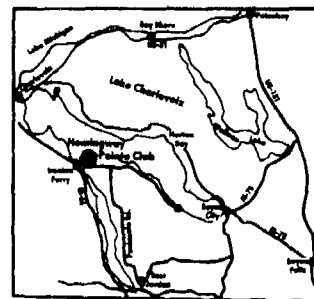
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Native stone

(Continued from Page 2)

became available. The builders spread mortar over the wall surfaces, covering the edges of the rocks, and producing a unique, mellow effect.

The reason for this style, Kretschmann explained, is that in older times mortar was not waterproof. Making a rather smooth wall this way helped the rain to run off quickly.

Stone building was "quite a skill in those days," Kretschmann said, "when you consider the kind of tools used then." He explained that the metal was relatively soft and had to be "dressed" after each job.

Kretschmann learned stone work in his youth in Switzerland.

Three Norwegian brothers were the stone masons who built the house now owned by Norma and Walt Thorsen.

"It was built in 1940 and '41," the Thorsens said. The stones in soft shades of rust-red, blue-gray, pink, beige,

with an occasional black or crystalline white, are outlined in mortar that was laid on with a half-round trowel.

This care was taken as well, with two garages and a set of pillars.

As Kretschmann pointed out, stone is nice and cool in the summer, but no good at keeping in the heat in winter. The Thorsen's 8- to 12-inch stone wall, then, has an additional thickness of insulating wall, lining the interior of the house.

There is much to see as one drives around Michigan. One thing to enjoy is the stone work. Collecting a mental list of the styles, wondering about the history, and imagining the pride of the stone mason are all part of the enjoyment.



Painstakingly cut into block shapes, gray, pink, and green stones make a strong foundation for this fine barn, built by the Pesek brothers near East Jordan.

Builder Joe Spaulding used the rocks he found on his land to build an interior wall for his own house. By choosing stones with fairly flat sides, Spaulding was able to combine the look of strength with the natural look of a garden wall.

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"Sport of kings" coming to Windmill

BY NANCY JARVIS
CHARLEVOIX - Northern Michigan has never seen the likes of this sport of kings. Polo is a rich man's game that can be enjoyed by us commoners this summer at Windmill Farms.

World class polo will come to Charlevoix at 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11, when the Louisville Chapter of the Kentucky Polo Association and Windmill Farms stage a benefit game for the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Following the benefit game, the Louisville chapter has scheduled a series of five other matches with clubs from the mid-state region. Those games will be played over a period of two weeks, on a timetable yet to be announced.

It has taken nearly a decade to get the sport here. For seven years, the Louisville Club searched northern Michigan for just the right spot to play polo during the weeks when it's too

hot to play in more southern areas.

Swan said he has been working with the club for two years now. He offered them a high country playing field, with vistas that reach all the way to the Upper Peninsula on a clear day. The birch ridged site and Swan's own enthusiasm for horses, sports, and the out-of-doors, won the day for Windmill Farms.

"Most polo fields are located in suburban areas," Swan said, "and that means a lot of distraction for the horses. This country is something they dream about."

Swan, a rural lad, who "was ripped off the farm," worked as a commercial artist for 10 years before taking on his position with Windmill Farms as well as owner of Silent Sports North.

"I'm just glad I could let everybody up here see what polo

is about," he said. "The game is beautiful, exciting and dangerous. When those horses run, the ground shakes. It's really something to see."

"I've seen two polo games in my life, and I've never forgotten them."

Polo, which was named by Winston Spencer Churchill, is played very much like hockey. Two opposing teams, comprised of four players each, try to drive the ball through their opponent's goal.

The game is played in six periods, called chukkers. That word is derived from the East Indian word, chukka, meaning period of time.

Play is so rigorous, horses are changed between each chukker, requiring each player to keep a stable of at least four horses.

Teams decide by lot which goal

(Continued on Page 5)



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Crooked Lake Tournament

The Pickere Lake Ski Team is sponsoring the Crooked Lake open water ski tournament, to be held Sunday, Aug. 12, at the Inland House, on Crooked Lake, located north of Petoskey on U.S. 31. Skiers in all age divisions will be taking part in the action, which will begin at 8 a.m.

Events to be held during the day include slalom, tricks and a ski show at noon.

-In slalom skiing the contestant attempts to complete consecutive passes through a six buoy course, with each pass becoming more difficult as the boat speed is increased, and the towline is shortened.


-In trick skiing, the contestants will perform as many difficult and intricate maneuvers as possible in two 20 second passes through the course.

The ski show will feature barefoot water skiing, and many other water skiing feats of skill and coordination.

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Farms Aug. 11

Continued from Page 4

they will defend. Ends are changed after each goal is scored.

The mark of a good polo player is his ability to hit well on all four corners of his pony. Since a player mounts from the left, the pony's left is termed the "near side." The pony's right side is the "off side."

The four fundamental strokes are called the off side forward, off side backhand, near side forward and near side backhand.

"The horses are valued at between \$20,000 and \$50,000," Swan said. "Polo is not a poor man's sport."

Imagine hooves thundering as muscled horses fly at 20 to 40 miles per hour down a 300-yard field, turn on a dime, and maneuver with ballet-like grace to keep their riders in playing position.

Imagine reaching under the neck of a speeding mount with a four-foot mallet to strike a three-inch ball and send it streaking toward the goal.

Polo requires the ultimate in horsemanship, finesse, and gamesmanship. It is intense, exhilarating, and exhausting to play.

It is also exhilarating to watch. Spectators sit on their cars to

watch the game. Picnic lunches and tailgate parties are all part of the fun. Phillip's Mill, the new restaurant at Windmill Farms, will cater boxed lunches of cold sandwiches, lemonade or iced tea.

Swan said he hopes to admit 1,000 people to the benefit match. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$1 for children.

"We are pleased this organization chose Charlevoix Area Hospital to benefit from the first game," said Richard Krueger, hospital administrator.

"Financial contributions and donations have always been a very important method of keeping the quality of health care up."

"The need for new technology is becoming more important, while at the same time we are increasing our efforts to reduce the cost of health care," Krueger said.

Last year, Charlevoix Area Hospital spent over \$200,000 on new equipment, most of which has improved the quality of patient care and hospital efficiency, the administrator said. This year the budget for new equipment is nearly as great.

Members of the Louisville



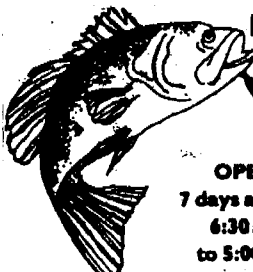
Club will bring their ponies to Lake Charlevoix Farms about one week ahead of the Charlevoix Area Hospital benefit game, and begin working with them on the playing field at Windmill Farms.

Swan said all of the players will stay locally.

In September, Swan said the

field at Windmill Farms will be made into a professional playing surface.

It has been 30 or 40 years since Michigan has seen a polo match, Swan noted. At one time, Detroit had a polo field called John Ivory, but that was many years ago.



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Nicklaus to play 'The Bear' Aug. 27

History will take place Monday, Aug. 27, as Jack (Golden Bear) Nicklaus takes on "The Bear" which he designed for Grand Traverse Resort Village near Traverse City.

During a late morning exhibition, spectators will see Nicklaus play the course he said will "be one of the top 10 in the world" within five years.

The day will begin with a breakfast and golf clinic with media, invitees and Nicklaus. In late morning, the public is welcome to watch Nicklaus play The Bear, and in evening, Nicklaus will be on hand for a cocktail reception by invitation.

The unveiling of the front nine holes of the Nicklaus course has been changed from July to mid-August. The entire 18-hole layout will be open by the end of September.

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Venetian Festival in Charlevoix starts July 6

People visiting Charlevoix next weekend will be able to enjoy the "granddaddy" of all Charlevoix activities, the 54th Venetian Festival, beginning Thursday, July 26, and running through Sunday, July 29.

Highlights of the Venetian Festival include: The Miss Charlevoix Pageant and Coronation at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, July 26, at the Charle-

voix High School Gymnasium. Seven young women will compete for the title in talent, swimsuit, gown, and interview competition. The pageant will include entertainment by pianist Don Large, former Detroit radio personality; and mime artist, Ron Grow. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children under 12 and are available at the door. A "Night of Music",

at 8 p.m., Friday, July 27, will make East Park in downtown Charlevoix the center of activity for the evening. The Al Anderson Quintet will liven the summer evening with music for everyone.

The Grand Venetian Street Parade begins at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, July 28 at Garfield and Bridge Streets and proceeds north on Bridge

section at Clinton Street. An afternoon of continuous entertainment follows the Street Parade in East Park.

The Venetian Boat Parade has three divisions with three different starting times.

West Arm Sailing

The West Arm Sailing Club had its second series race of the season on Walloon Lake on July 21. A total of 16 sailboats entered the race.

With literally no wind at the start of the race, a short course was established that later accounted for an interesting race as the wind picked up nicely.

The overall winner was Rich Blackburn in a Wayler Supercat 17. Nancy Shepard was second in a Highlander; third, Arnie Morawa, Interlake; fourth, Detlef Gersdorff, Highlander; fifth, Bill Fairhurst, Ensign; sixth, Rear Commodore George Hartman, 110; seventh, Don Owen, Buccaneer; eighth, Ray and Jean Marx, Wayfater.

Ninth, Herman Meyer III, Hobie Cat 16; tenth, Schroeder, Laser 2; eleventh, Birgit Gersdorff, Super Porpoise; twelfth Brad Owen, Scorpion; thirteenth, Schroeder, Sunfish; fourteenth, Schrad, Sunfish. Did not finish, Ray Johnson, Mutineer, and Madriaga, Minifish.

Awards for corrected finish based on the Portsmouth Yardstick were: first, Arnie Morawa, Interlake; second, Nancy Shepard, Highlander; third, Rich Blackburn, Supercat 17; fourth, Bill Fairhurst, Ensign; and fifth, Detlef Gersdorff, Highlander.

The club will hold its Sunfish type race on Saturday, July 28 at 2 p.m. and the "Juniors" (15 years and under) on Sunday, July 29 at 2 p.m.

The West Arm Sailing Club invites all sailors to enter their races.

Necessary information about each race (how to start, course, etc.) is passed out just before the race at the starting line. Anyone with further questions may call Commodore Don Andrews, 347-8049.

the boat parade at approximately 10:30 p.m.

"Water Ski Day"

The Pickerel Lake Ski Team announces a "Water Ski Day" to be held on Crooked Lake at the public access in Conway on Aug. 9, beginning at 4 p.m.


The slalom course will be set and tow boats will be available. Skiers are required to bring their own equipment.

This sky day is in conjunction with the Crooked Lake open water ski tournament on Aug. 12.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Rick Stuebing at 347-7827 or Stu Moore at 347-9803.

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Around Walloon

Mrs. Evelyn Doepker of Kalkaska visited her sister, Mrs. Vivian Cooper, and brother and sister-in-law, Chuck and Margaret Sherk for three days. A.D. and Versa Fineout

spent the weekend of July 15 at Naubinway in the Upper Peninsula. Guests of Bob Lawrence of the North Shore last week were their sons, Terry and Ted, and daughter-in-law,

Laurie. Also Bob's mother from southern Illinois and sister and family from Ohio.

Willis and Judy Planck and children visited a week in July in Washington, D.C. They enjoyed seeing museums and especially enjoyed Arlington Cemetery. They also visited Judy's aunt and uncle, Keith and Georgie Bruhl at Falls Church, Va. They enjoyed Virginia Beach and visited Judy's friend,

Sandra (Hand) Pearson. They returned on July 15.

Bill and Evelyn Gratsch visited Cliff and Louise Gratsch at Lake Matnenda in Canada for three days, July 13, 14 and 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Melburn of Niles, MI, visited Bill and Evelyn Gratsch for three days the 4th of July. Bill and Keith were friends 32 years ago.

Mrs. Pauline Kenroy, daughter Charlene, and son-in-law, Joe and son, Cris, visited John and Jean Flynn in Harbor Springs the weekend of July 15.

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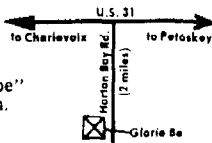
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