CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

Some sports in BC may be on chopping block

High school sports took up most of the time at Monday night's Boyne City Board of Education meeting after the athletic director recommended the school drop the sports of girls' volleyball and boys' wrestling.

The discussion about the sports program centered on whether or not the school board should continue with what they call the volunteer sports that the school system offers the student-athlete.

For several years the minor sports program at the school has been supported by volunteer coaches and monies from the boosters' club so that the sports could be offered.

The reason that John McGeorge suggested that the volleyball and wrestling sports be dropped from the athletic program was because of declining interest from the students. Last season, after the initial sign-

up of girls' volleyball, only five athletes were still able to continue the sport by mid-season. It was much the same in the wrestling program.

'It makes it tough when you have to give away some 30 points out of 78 possible points in a wrestling match because of not having enough athletes involved in the program, said one of the wrestling coaches.

direction from the school board as to whether or not we are going to have a program for the kids, and we have to know soon so that we can plan on preparing for the season," he continued.

Several spectators spoke in favor of the school board taking some action of support for the entire sports program, which the board has not been willing to do in the past few years because of a lack of money.

Oliver Jodway suggested to the board that if we are to offer a sports program then the school board should support it. The president of the boosters' club agreed, saying that they were not able to fund the sport of wrestling this year.

Dr. Michael Engel, who was a wrestling coach for the school two years ago, asked the board to show leadership. "Either you as board members support your sports programs or you get out of the business." he suggested to the board.

High school principal Rick Casper told the board that he has always wanted the school system to support the athletics by paying for the coaching of all sports, rather than using the volunteers as in the past.

After much discussion and a couple of motions that were turned down, the board then sent the matter back to the athletic committee to work out a set of guidelines for all sports within the school system, to include the middle school program as well as the high school, and come back to the board with recommendations.

That committee will meet twice to work out some of the problems with the sports programs of the school system. One of the first suggestions they will consider is the setting of participation levels that each sport should have in order for it to be continued that year in the school

In other action, the board accepted the resignation of the junior varsity girls' basketball coach, Dave Peck, and replaced him with Ted Beyer. They also approved the coaches for cheerleading, naming Sheri Gillette and Joanie Zucchiatti.

The board also decided to ask the utilities to provide a walk-through energy assessment instead of hiring an energy consultant. The utilities have offered to provide the service to the school free.

Two teachers were placed on parttime status by the board, while another was given a one-half year maternity leave. Peggy Suedhoff and Lynn Hall were given the part-time status. Kathy Frugee was given the maternity leave.

Awards for bids received for the milk, bread, gas and trash removal were given out by the board. Winning the bids were Purchase Sales, Inc. of Gaylord for the milk, Oven Fresh Bakery of Grand Rapids for the bread, Howard Oil Company of Boyne City for the gas, and Boyneland Refuse and Garbage Service for the trash pick-up.

The board also approved the bid of the First Agency of Kalamazoo for the student insurance program that covers all students during the school

Hot lunches will have the same cost as last year after the board

okaved that part of the long agenda. They also approved a hot lunch policy for those eligible for free or reduced cost lunches

This year, a family of four with a yearly income of less than \$18,870 would be eligible for the program. Other size families have other cost guidelines.

The school board approved the purchase of a new 17 horsepower garden tractor to replace an aging mower that the school has had for the last 12 years. Zaremba Sales of Elmira was the low bidder on an International tractor with a 50-inch

The board also approved the

funds in anticipation of taxes. This year they okayed the borrowing of \$549,000 with interest not to exceed 18 percent. This reflects a reduction in monies borrowed as last year the board was asked by the superintendent to borrow \$893,000. The reason given by Rich Kelly was that the summer taxes that were instituted this year have made the funding less of a problem.

They also approved a contract between the teacher aides and the schools, giving the aides a three percent increase in wages up to five percent over the three years of the

School board under scrutiny

Two school board members have come under the scrutiny of a few concerned citizens after they have suggested that they will be taking their children out of the public school system this coming school

A prepared statement was read to

the board by Dr. Michael Engel suggesting that the two resign because they "do not believe in the public school system.'

Saying that it is hypocritical to represent the system and then pull away from it for their own children's education, but still be

able to represent the system, Engel read his statement.

While what the board members are doing is completely legal, according to Rich Kelly and others, it 'cast a shadow on the credibility" of the board, according to those who are suggesting the members resign.



LeRoy Milliken of Roscommon stands beside his Model- best of show award. The spectators best of show award T converted snowmobile. His car took the participants' was given to a 1949 Buick convertible belonging to Jack

Primary voter interest large in county

Northern Michigan's primary election generated almost as much interest as if it were a general election. Over 4,427 people cast ballots (not counting Beaver Island), which is within a couple of percentage points to the biggest primary turnout, according to the county clerk's office.

In other than local contests, Charlevoix County agreed with Michigan voters generally, giving Jack Lousma the preference over Jim Dunn in the Republican race to run against Democratic senator Carl Levin in the fall. Lousma rang up 1614 to Dunn's 1012.

Tom Stewart had 61.6 percent of the vote in the county, relfecting the statewide preference for his nomination to run against Republican Bob Davis in the general election.

Ralph Ostling, incumbent Republican state representative, had 57 percent of the vote over contenders May ance and Ken Staley, And Peggy Steckling Diss had 43.4 percent of the Democrats' votes. Ostling and Diss will face off in the fall.

The well-publicized race for the 33rd circuit court judge-ship may have been responsible for many of the voters' turning out. Dick Pajtas was favored with 49.5 percent of Charlevoix County's vote. He will face Seberon Litzenburger in the fall. Litzenburger came in second in the field of four with 27.2 percent. Incumbent Martin Breighner will step down after 10 years on the bench, coming in third in

the non-partisan vote. Voters were not always able to support candidates that held their particular interest, as the primary forces the vote along party lines, except in the non-partisan contests. Thus, a few people did cross over in order to vote for only one or two candidates they considered sufficiently important and

sacrificed the votes they would have made for their own party's other can-

In the county commissioners' race in District #1 incumbent Larry Matthew will be the Republican candidate in the fall, beating Robert Wise.

Jane Brannon will continue as county clerk, and Charlene Gaskin defeated her opponent for Register of

And the Charlevoix County residents clearly wanted to keep Sheriff George Lasater with an 80.7 percent of

Sign given okay in East Jordan

The Chick-a-Dee dairy freeze in East Jordan was granted a retroactive variance by the board of appeals last week. The 32 square foot sign, constructed by Jim Tomlinson, owner of the restaurant, will

non-conpliance with the 1976 sign ordinance.

Tomlinson was issued a permit to replace the original 82 square foot sign with a 32 square foot sign when



play with Michigan State University Cooperative Exte mpus special Service field staff and car mtial for their local com iden at MSU's comp WaWaSum. Grayling, contained several workshops, include coment, water quality pres

MSU Cooperative Extension Service can provide for com munity economic expansion and manage ent. The county delegation for the meeting included [left to right] Larry Matthews, Oral Sutliff, Ralph Harmon and Red Cortright,

Boyne buys generator for FD

he Boyne City Fire Department will be getting a new generator after the city commissioners approved the low bid from Fochtman Motor Company for a 5,000 watt generator. The bid was \$1,321 for a McGraw-Edison generator. Other bids were for a 3500 watt generator and were considerably higher.

In other action taken during the Tuesday night meeting that was held in the community room of the Litzenburg complex, the commissioners authorized the city to

advertise for bids for the razing of the old airport hangars and the terminal building

Those structures will be replaced shortly with a new terminal building that is being prefabricated by institutionalized inmates at a correctional facility.

Approximately 10 additional hangars are projected to be built as part of the airport expansion plans, also in the future.

The commissioners also voted to accept federal funds for the city

housing modernization grant that was received several weeks ago.

The grant, totaling \$21,800, will be used to purchase additional emergency alarm equipment for the Litzenburger Place Annex, and install self-closing fire doors instead of the always closed doors that are causing some problems for those who are handicapped.

They will also be putting panic bar hardware on all entrances at the complex.

Caution... Ducks get crossing sign

The ducks cross Park Street in Boyne City each day like clock work, so for some time sign maker Bruce Jansson has wanted to make a traffic sign for them. But he was always too

Enter Schwaninger, a young person from Austria, Christian Schwaninger, who is a student in a five year course at a famous school for woodcarving Christian tries his hand over at Jans sen's shop and the boss can't tell where he left off and Christian began.

So it is that Boyne City ducks will finally get their beautiful sign, designed by Jody Janssen and carved by a 17 year-old Austrian boy.

Since the Janssens are not allowed to pay the foreign visitor for his work, they are donating the sign to the cityand the ducks.

How is it that an Austrian has turned up in northern Michigan? City treasurer Edith Beck explained it. He's visiting his transplanted aunt. Beck is from Austria.

She said Christian comes from the "Silent Night."

little town, Hallein, Salzburg, where composer Johann Gruber wrote

Now the only problem is, according to mayor Keith Fitzpatrick, how are we going to explain to the ducks about



This is the sign that was erected on Park Street to h regularly make a crossing about 9 a.m. daily.

with Nancy Northup

582-9174

About 43 members and their

spouses of the BCHS class of '59

held their 25th reunion at the Holi-

day Inn on Saturday night, enjoying

dinner, dancing and a fun-filled

evening of "Remember when?"

Those attending from out of town

were Charlotte (Grams) LecKrone of

Corpus Christie, Texas; Marion

(Burley) Lively of Covena, Cal.; Pat

(Burley) Shermerhorn of Port

Orange, Fla.; Paul and Joyce (Godette) Hibbard of Millington,

Mi; Sue (Hale) Butler of Iowa City,

Iowa: Wanda (Heaton) Warezak of

Grosse Pointe, MI; Veronica (Schu-

bert) Yankoviak of Cheboygan, Mi;

Dennis Milbrandt of Madison, Wis;

Paul Churchill of Davison, Mi; Pat

Bryan of Cadillac: George Bradley of

Monroe, Ohio; Harvey Fritz of

Independence, Mo; Patricia (Braun)

Mever of Brookfield, Wisc; Janice

(Keopke) Juday of Petoskey; Jane

(Leist) Fettig of Petoskey and Nancy

(Gardener) Brown of Petoskey. A

Dennis of Petoskey attended the

wedding of her nephew Roger Grov-

er in Livonia last week, returning

home on Wednesday. Also return-

ing on Wednesday was her son Kirk,

from spending a few days with his

sister Judy Cobb at Cedar Point.

who had taken a group there from

the weekend at the Manistee State

Park and attended a Cleland family

Mary and Connie Snover attended

family and friends reunion at the

Larry Bean residence in Pickney.

Over 200 guests were there. Mr. and

Mrs. John Looze also attended.

Connie went on to Flint to spend a

week with her day, Lyle Snover.

Cecil and Eloise Cleland spend

Antoinette Gunderson and son

group picture will follow.

her church.

These beautiful, long summer evenings remind me of those on the farm. The evening chores were finished and it was a time for quiet relaxation, I suppose, for the grownups who had worked hard all day in the hay fields, cultivating the corn, or canning fruit over a hot stove.

The family sat on the front porch, though we youngsters did not sit too long; we were out catching fireflies. They were quite easy to catch and we liked to put them in a quart jar so we could see them light up like tiny light bulbs-off and on, if there were many mosquitos we built a grass fire in the center of the lawn. This made a thick smudge which seemed to discourage the mosquitos. Later we had to go out to the back porch and wash our feet, we went barefoot all summer. However, nobody went to bed without washing his feet first.

During the summer our main meal or dinner was at noon. Mother cooked meat, potatoes, vegetables in season, maybe a fruit cobbler or a pie. About 6 o'clock we had supper. This was usually warmed up potatoes (like hash browns) lettuce from the garden, sliced tomatoes with vinegar, salt, pepper and sugar on the side, any leftovers from dinner and fresh fruit in season. Many times wild berries or sliced peaches with cream came a little later in the season.

Mother would have made this dessert if she had had the following recipe as she made lots of cobblers and puddings. She also had "huckleberries" after a full day trip to the huckleberry marsh. This was her kind of cooking. Girls as well as boys will

We sell advertising. Have yours

BLUEBERRY BOY BAIT

Cooking

Ingredients 2 cups flour

11/2 cups sugar

2 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt 3/3 cup butter or margarine

1 cup milk 2 eggs

1 cup blueberries

Topping: 1/4 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Combine flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, butter, milk and eggs. Blend at low speed then medium 3 minutes. Using mixer.

Pour into greased, floured pan (13x9) Sprinkle blueberries on top, then combine sugar and cinnamon and put on top.

Bake at 350° for 40 to 50 minutes. Cut in squares and serve warm or cold with whipped cream or ice cream.

Here is another good summer dish. It could be prepared early in the day while it is still cool; just heat it in the oven or microwave before serving.

NONIE'S FABULOUS SQUASH CASSEROLE

Cook enough sliced zucchini or summer squash mixed with a couple medium sized onions until tender. Watch closely as they cook fast. Drain and set aside.

Melt 1 stick of margarine with one package stuffing. Put one half of this mixture in a baking pan and cover with one-half of the vegetable mixture, then I can cream of celery soup and a little grated carrot for color. Then the other half of the vegetable mixture and sprinkle the rest of the a beautifully decorated cake made by Doris Hardy. Some of those coming from out of town to share with the Hardys were Mr. and Mrs Harold Steffens of Petersburg, MI., their grandson, Craig Hardy and his wife Sheila of Grand Haven; the Melvin Hardys of Greendale, Wisc.; the Harold Hardys and family of Harrison, and Frank Russells of Williamston as well as the many

tives. In the evening Lester and Zola enjoyed a dinner with just the Hardy family. Mrs. Josie Fern was admitted to NMH as a medical patient over the

area friends, neighbors and rela-

David McGeorge of Traverse City was here over the weekend visiting his grandmother Pauline Laisure

On Saturday the first Vought-Christensen family reunion was held at Whitings Park with 60 attending. Joining Merla Vought, the Bill Christensen family, the Dennis Christensen family and the Ken Giem family were Henry Christensen's sister, Kitty Malmquist, the Arthur Malmquists of Bradenton, Fla; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malmquist and family of Frostproof, Fla; Dorothy Christensen's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Nan) Crummer of Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. Carol Stukenberg and family, also of Rockford, the Kim Goodwin family of Grand Rapids, the Terry Goodwins of Brutus, the Ted Christensens of Grand Blanc, the Craig Christensens and son Chad, of Grand Blanc, the Kevin Christensens of Flint, the Cecil Giems of Boyne Falls, the Bob Christensens and family of Rockford, Mi; LCDR Tom Christensen and family of Charleston Hgts., S.C.; Senior Chief Mark Christensen and family of Preston, Ct. and the David Earls of Marine City. The families enjoyed

are planning another reunion in '86. The Free Methodist Chruch had a successful week of vacation Bible school under the direction of Bill Gaunt Jr. A couple of the highlights were a clown act by Ron Klooster and Sue Stallard of East Jordan, teaching Bible songs and the youth group of the Manton Free Methodist Church, depicting Bible stories with a puppet show. On Saturday, the church enjoyed their annual Sunday School picnic at Whitings park with baseball, volleyball and an egg throwing contest. On Sunday night they wrapped up the Bible School session with the children signing all their newly learned songs and a

"Sunshine

be at EJ

Church

Factory" will

Missionary

An exciting film series

called "The Sunshine

Factory" will be shown

at East Jordan Mission-

ary Church (Rogers Rd

and M-66) at 7:00 to 8:30

p.m. Aug. 20-24th,

Monday through Friday

The Sunshine Factory

series features the fixit

shop of P.J., an enthus-

iastic repairman, who

invites the neighbor-

hood children into his

shop and the special fac-

the aspects of making

God's sun shine through

the factory and their

every day experiences.

Mr. Umstadt, a kindly

old gentleman; Stead-

lev, a hyperactive rabbit

who is always getting

into trouble; and Chads-

worth who is always try-

ing to learn; join with

Romar, a clumsy robot

inside the factory to

create some very differ-

ent and interesting situ-

ations which P.J. and

the children work

through as they make

different aspects of the

special sunshine that's

produced each time they enter the factory.

Together they explore

tory in the back room.

evenings.

picnicking, games and swimming and

craft display, with certificates of appreciation given to all the teachers and their helpers for their fine work for the week. Mrs. June Peter of Grand Haven was here over the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. August Johnecheck.

Former BCHS band director Mr. Herb Parrott and wife Faith were in the area camping at the State Park and visiting the Frank Spencers and many other friends here. The Parrotts are from Sun City W., Ariz. Thursdays bingo winners at the

Boyne City Senior Center were regulars, Rose Reinhardt, Irene Sayles Lena Kerr, and Pearl Howard, with the specials going to Manning Sayles and Dane Earl. The cover all went to Leona Griffen, Florence Tonja, and Rose Reinhardt, with the games being called by Les Norton. Many Boyne seniors attended the farewell party for Dorthy Pelton last week. A group of Boyne seniors also went in two carloads to Bayview to attend the play "The Merry Widow" and enjoyed dinner at the Terrace Inn.

Paul and Mary Karl of Climax and their daughter Amy and friend spent a few days here this past week with her parents, the Frank Spencers, and other relatives.

The Trim and Slim group met at the home of Joanne Britton on Thursday for a low calorie potluck picnic and swimming.

Virginia Hegerberg met the Kenneth Whites in Baton Rouge and they went on to their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Edgar White's home for a long weekend in Clinton, Wisc. The Whites are old time Boyne residents.

Mr. Harry (Kathryn) Roof has been a medical patient all this past week in NMH.

Barry Lewis of Ind., Mo. attended the senior high camp at the Park of the Pines and is spending time here with his grandmothers, Mrs. Bernice Lewis of Petoskey and Mrs. Ann Jenkins.

Mark Bullock of Spring Arbor, and Shirley and Mark Hunter of Ludington were here over the weekend visiting their parents the Rev. Wayne Bullocks and their brother Paul, who left for the armed services on Sunday night.

Mrs. Ora (Elnora) Webb has re-

with Millie Walden

536-2381

1945 held a successful reunion on Saturday night at the Depot with a turnout of about 60 people. Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Mr. Dick Dixon. The group enjoyed dinner, with thanks being returned by Lyle Harper, from Reed City. They had a call of all the classes. Gerry Williams gave a brief history of the Boyne City Schools, followed by Loton Willson giving information on the Boyne City Historical Society. Some "Remember When" occasions were shared. The group paid a tribute of thanks to Violet Manglos and Gerry Williams for organizing the event. The group ended the evening by singing the old school: song "Boyne High Will Shine Tonight". Leo Speltz of Memphis, Tenn. was planning to be here but; was hospitalized a few days ago. Also, Alma (Server) Yost of Lansing was unable to attend as her husband; was hospitalized. Milford Carry of Rapid City was unable to attend due i to a death in the family. The others attending were from Detroit, Royal Oak and the surrounding area.

The American Legion Auxiliary Post 228 conducted their annual , installations on August 8th. The following officers were installed.) Past District President was the Installing officer. President, Ruth Ann Knysz; First Vice Pres., Virginia Stokes; Secretary, Clare Davis; Treasurer, Jackie Bates; Chaplain, Merla Vought; Historian, Marie Zaberski; and Sgt. of Arms, Marion Jones. Honorary guest, Dorothy Pelton, who is moving to Texas, was presented with special gifts from friends of the Legion. Cake and ice cream were served following the honors.

The Virgil McClures had as their. guests this week their grandson and 1 family, the Allen Jewells of St. Jo.

On Sunday Mona Ferris hosted a birthday dinner party honoring her husband, Harold, on his 69th birthday in their yard under the family's, favorite tree. Guests attending were their children Richard and Debbie Ferris and their four children, Jules and Judy Cone and their two children of Harbor springs; Harold's 93 year old mother, Mattie Ferris of Grandvue and Delores Gillespie.

entered NMH over the weekend as a

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffin of East Jordan were visited by their daughter and son-in-law, Elinore and Don Turnipseed, from Detroit.

Ted and Jane Mockerman spend two weeks at the Park of the Pines, the church camp of the RLDS church near Boyne City...

Judy and Russell Sewell and children Joe, Kelly, Stephanie and Samuel, have been spending the summer with her parents, Ted and Jane Mockerman. They will be leaving soon for Belton, Missouri where Russell will begin his new job.

Iladean Wanek and daughter Nardine were here for the graveside services for her husband George J. Wanek who passed away on Jan. 26, 1984 in Wayne, Mich. While in East Jordan they visited Millie Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hill and their

three children, of Fremont, visited Basil's grandmother, Flossie Hill, over the weekend. They camped in their tent at the Tourist Park.

Chatterings

Possible

pot-luck dinner was held at Julie Rodgers home in East Jordan in honor of Dorothy Pelton who is moving to Texas. There were 18 in attendance: Julie Rodgers, Millie Walden, Marie Beach, Opal Brandt, Lila Ann Friestien, Barbara Olstrom, Mary Kenny, Mary Gibbard, Janet Barber, Lois Donaldson, Jane Mockerman, Doris Bulmann, Sherry Black, Inez Parker, Eunice Coolman, Millie Bathke, Harvey Pangborn and guest of honor Dorothy Pelton. A good time was had by all.

Rickie Beach from Saginaw was here visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beach.

582-6061

Boyne City

120 E. Water St.

In service

Airman Margaret F Kelley, daughter of Barbara Kelley of 721 Doug-las St., and John Kelley or Rural Route 2, Boyne City, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic

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Cadet Scott J. Davis.

son of Rex B. and Jean D. Davis of Charlevoix, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Davis is a ROTC cadet and a student at Michigan Technological University, Houghton.

Obituary SYLVIA VAN CAMP

Sylvia VanCamp, 92, longtime Boyne City resident, died August 7, 1984 at Butterworth Hospital in Grand

Services were Friday, August 10 at Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. The Rev. John Spohn of Trinity Pentecostal Church officiated and burial

was in Maple Lawn Cemetery. The former Sylvia Mellor was born Sept. 5, 1891 in Boyne City, the daughter of William and Edith Mellor. She lived in the Boyne City area until 1983 when she moved to Grand Rapids

In 1920 she married Jay Van Camp and he preceded her in death in 1955. Mrs. VanCamp is survived by one son, Ervin Leonard of Comstock Park; wo daughters, Thelma Dunham of Vanderbilt and Gertrude Watson of Grand Rapids; several grandchildren

Erratum

We would like to apologize to Bea Smith and to our readers, for omitting the cream cheese from the original publication and to reprint her recipe for

PUMPKIN ROLL

Ingredients: ²⁄₃ cup pumpkin 3 eggs

1 cup sugar 34 cup flour

1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Combine all the above ingredients and mix well. Line a greased jelly roll pan with waxed paper and grease the waxed paper. Pour batter into pan. Bake 375 degrees for 15 minutes. When cake is done flip over on a tea towel sprinkled with powdered sugar. Remove waxed paper. Roll and refrigerate one

Filling: 8 oz. cream cheese, softened at room temperature

1 cup powdered sugar l teaspoon vanilla

2 teaspoons margarine Combine all ingredients until smooth and creamy. Unroll cake and spread over entire top surface. Re-roll cake and refrigerate one

Keep refrigerated. A nice ummer dessert.

shine Factory" is the place to be this coming August 20-24th at East Jordan Missionary Church, 7:00-8:30 p.m.,

says the Rev. Jim Dun-

With lots of action, lots of comedy and lots of music, "The Sun-

Children are especially invited to this special showing of "The Sunshine Factory" where they can learn to....be the best that they can possibly be.

Every year it amazes me. Not the number of people who are attracted to the flea market, not the number of people who come to look at the beautifully maintained and restored automobiles, either.

But, the fact that gets reinforced every year and continues to amaze me is, that one man's junk is another's treasure.

The tables that are filled with stuff that you and I used to throw out a couple of years ago is definitely collectable today.

I saw glassware that, if you were 'match conscious'', you could never in years of looking find another, let alone a group of glasses to put out on the table for Sunday dinner.

I saw glassware that I never thought existed. All shapes, all colors, all styles from the dime store stuff up to some very fine cut crystal.

If I could save all of those matched jelly glasses that I use for drinking out of, I guess that some day they could be worth a fortune.

Some wag who was visiting this area told me that with the 20,000 folks trying to get to the art show in Charlevoix, the 10,000 who were visiting the flea market, the 300 to 400 at the polo match, and all the others that were just too busy trying to get some tan, some water, and some fun....this area must have had a weekend population about the size of Lansing....no, he said, make that Chicago.

Either way, the traffic was up

considerably, telling us that some of the ideas we have for trying to attract the tourist dollar are working.

Another gentleman said they vere working too well, as he had just spent the last hour and a half trying to get from point A to point B.

But I told him off. I told him he could have used the Ironton Ferry and saved himself about a year of

With the last days of summer, the dog days, quite a few of the merchants are saying that this really hasn't been a bad a summer. Sales are up for some of them, sales are steady for others. Some real estate folks are going crazy trying to keep up with trying to find the right home for the right person, and others are bemoaning the fact that there just isn't enough water frontage to match the demand.

Sounds like a typical summer.

Since these are the dog days, I vonder if those folks who think up all the festival activities will find something to fill in the last weeks. Myself, I am about all festivaled out and would like to see something that I could take part in. Like a festival where all the entrants sit around with their feet on the couch, or a nice nap-taking contest to see how long you can sleep before the kids or the wife wake you up to do some chores.

Those would be my kind of summertime activities



ago, that the wildlife in the area and fed. Especially if the animals were at the old Zoo Park, which was renamed as Old City Park. The animals kept at the park included deer. and some say, a bear. The park, which took in about half of the present

day park site, was heavily wooded compared to today, and had fencing around the animal section to contain the animals from wandering off. If you have any old pictures of the thriving Boyne City, East Jordan, Boyne Falls areas, bring them to our office and we'll be copy them for this feature section of the newspaper.

Marshall Sayles

Loan Department

Dear Sirs: We are writing at this time with the hope that you will favor us with a temporary loan of \$1,000 at five percent interest. This amount will be used to pay our grocery bill which is now two weeks over due; the rest will help fill our tank with gasoline.

Your bank was chosen for this request after we passed it several times and noticed the happy faces of those people coming out the door. We also like the look of your bank. It is made with brick and gives off the feeling that you will be in business for a long time-not like those fast food stores that look as though they will go out of business the minute the factory starts to lay off.

The reason we make this request with a ballpoint pen on inexpensive paper is to assure you that we are very frugal people and also because we have heard that a letter written in ink makes things a little more warm and personal. We imagine your loan department does not get to deal with very many warm and frugal people.

It is our sincere hope you will take our request under serious advisement and decide in our favor. In the meantime we will try to get the store manager to hold off until we see how this Gol Darn thing turns out.

Etc, etc, etc.

Dear Mr. So and So:

(Name withheld to protect the ignorant.)

We have your loan request in our hands and wish to thank you kindly for choosing our bank for your financial dealings

It is indeed a pleasure to do of bla, blaing their customers as

Customs are fine. We used to have a

every Sunday night. The custom was

I knew a woman whose custom it

Years ago it was not customary to

side of the road. Folks always

frowned. Doubtless she was a tomboy,

and probably whistled when she

Now, of course, running-or as it is

But most go out and spend half a

more nattily named-jogging-is in.

day shoveling down a pile of topsoil,

and there they go, saying tsk, tsk

Eight years from now everybody

will be looking for something to

shovel. Shoveling will be in, and Nike

Aren't we unreasonable. If running

-jogging-is good now, it was always

boiled egg, and wild greens for sup-

being ashamed of not serving every-

will be making shoveling gloves.

good. So be reasonable, I say.

that once in awhile.

side to polish the stove?

part of what made Benny enjoyable.

house. Her customary reward.

wasn't running. Tsk, tsk.

of our community. Without people of your character and extreme honesty our bank would not have been built with brick, as you so kindly noticed.

You mention five percent interest. It is our pleasure to advise you that five percent interest was last seen when Harry Truman left the presidency. There is some talk in Washington that, due to an election year, interest rates may start falling; however, we feel they will slip back up again on November 8th as is planned. (Perhaps you can find some other institution that will loan you money at five percent. 'If you do, would you be so kind as to give us the name and address?)

Thank you kindly for asking for a temporary loan. However, we must advise you that all loans issued by this bank are temporary. We ceased issuing permanent loans several years ago.

We also find it our duty to advise you that the pen used to write your letter belongs to the bank. It is our hope that you will return it to the shelf in case others may want to use it to ask for a temporary loan.

Please feel free to contact us at any time in the future when you are in need of financial advice. Ballpoint pens are sold at most drug stores for

> Sincerely, Bla, bla, bla

There was no bla, bla, bla at the end. I put it there myself so no one would know who wrote the letter. Banks may turn people down for a business with such a staunch citizen you can see by the above letter.

Custom would have us all look so

solutely arrayed in dignity. How un-

reasonable is six layers of cloth in a

shirt collar plus at least four more of

finement depend upon?

more fun to be amazed

or shocked over some-

agree

nuclear solution.

I'm glad to see people

Barbara Cruden

custom of listening to Jack Benny refined. People used to go about ab-

was to eat a few pieces of hard candy necktie on a hot day. Is after she finished tidying up the this what dignity and re-

see a young woman running along the becoming more reason-

Recreation plans unveiled for county

County planning commissioners reboth as a benefit for residents and also

(Continued from Page One)

the original sign was destroyed by wind damage. The original sign, which was erected before his purchase of the restaurant, pre-dated the 1976 city sign ordinance and was permitted under a grandfather

The board of appeals agreed to allow Tomlinson's sign to remain due to "practical difficulties and hardship." Tomlinson recently moved the sign back to its origin-

According to Sweet the spirit of the ordinance has been violated.

Sweet said that in the future signs that do not conform should go to the planning and zoning commission for approval before a permit is issued. In other business council agreed to lift the smoking and alcohol han

the Civic Center. "Public use of the Civic Center

will possibly help make the building self-supporting," council member Sweet said. "We have a shortage in meeting places and the use of the Civic Center for groups and parties could also help to bring people into the city.'

as an investment in the county's bigwould "make all municipalities elig-

Labeled "Charlevoix County Recre-

ation Plan, 1984," the half-inch-thick

compendium is an outline of county-

wide needs in recreational activities

and facilities. It ranges from mapping

proposed bike trails to proposing ways

gest industry, tourism.

viewed the county-wide recreation plan at their August 3 meeting and recommended it to the county commission where it is now being studied.

Sign

al position.

At a city council meeting Wednesday, Aug. 7, city council member Pat Sweet recommended that a joint meeting should be held between council and the planning and zoning committee and the board of appeals to review the sign ordinance for better enforcement in the future.

restrictions, when council permits, for private parties, wedding receptions and other group functions at

Council agreed to a suggestion by

city clerk Kathy O'Rear and treasurer Glendora Murphy to try a tape recorder to assist in note taking at council meetings. Council meetings will be recorded on a trial basis before a tape recorder is purchased.

of financing such improvements. Mike Davis, County youth activities director, and county planner Larry Sullivan prepared the outline. In presenting it to the planning commission. ment financing. Sullivan said approval by the county

ment, as well as possible other funds.' Locally, Sullivan said, several fundraising routes are available. An ear-

ible for Land and Water Conserva-

tion funds from the federal govern-

marked fund, like the state Kammer Trust Fund built on recreational fee collections was one possible resource. A second route could be park dis-

trict financing, and a third, tax incre-

Sullivan noted that when a park is

established on a shoreline, the properties immediately behind it increase in value, so that over the years, increased tax money comes in to the municipality. Sullivan called it a "recapture'' of tax money.

One of the two principle needs for county recreation, he said, was to continue to obtain waterfront property.

"The need greatly outweighs expense right now," he said, referring to the continuing escalation of property

(Continued on page 4)



GARDEN TRUCK **MARKET**

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NOW OPEN IN BOYNE CITY

Fresh quality! Choice selections! of vegetables and fruits in season.

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Fresh Picked

TOMATOES

HOME GROWN Honeyrock **MELONS**

FRESH **PICKED MICHIGAN** SWEET

CORN

CHARLEVOIX able. Lack of reason is often more dramatic. It's COUNTY PRESS

one not being very customary, but you have to reasonableness might lead us to better lives. Maybe even a

Correspondents

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Berbara Cruden
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Jerry Proats
Marshall Sayles
Nancy Northup
Millie Walden
Bea Smith

Letters

Letters to the editor, hand-

Be reasonable. Sit outside and count

written or typed, are a welcome and important part of this paper. They If it is reasonable to eat raw carrots, should be under 750 words per, why not be reasonable instead of in length and signed by the writer, although he or thing up a la cordon bleu. Just do she, for special reasons, not be printed. The paper the beautiful butterflies. Why stay in-

The Editors

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Take a look to se where your vote counted

	e where your	VOU
Melrose Township	East Jordan Pct. 3	
Ballots	Bullots US SenatorDemocrat	
US Representative Democrat Sven A. Johnson 5 4 28 .5 1	Carl Levin US Representative-Demograt Dennis L. Hapes 5	00. <u> 1</u>
Dennis L Mapes 6 2 14 2 Tom Stewart 7 8 57 1 Ted Albert 8 0	Tom Stewart 6 16 7 Ted Albert 7 2	9 .0 .1
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Carlton G. Follette 45 13 100 . 1	Jack Lousma 62 52 5	3 .4 1 . 2 6 .5 2
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County Clerk-Republican John D. Kujawski 84 77 35 9 1 Jane E. Brannon 85 137 64 00	John D. Kujawski 85 18 2 2 County Treasurer—Republican	0.2 2
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Robert L. Wise 99 48 21 .2 1 Larry D. Matthew 100 178 78 .7 Township Supervisor-Republican		.0 1 2.5 6.1 .
Joan L. Hass 117 86 36 .2 1 Lawrence R. Olliffe 118 123 51 .8	2 Seberon Litzenburger 142 23 1 2 Mental Health Services Proposal	y •0
Township Clerk-Republican Willis E. Planck 120 191 100 . 1		6 • 5 1 1 • 0
Township Treasurer-Republican 123 Carole A. Hudson 123 Trustee-Republican (Vote for 2)	2 South Arm Township	
Phyllis E. Cotanche 125 17 24 .5 2 Robert H. Peck 126 144 45 .8	South Arm Township	•
Shirley L. Strobel 127 93 29 .6 Constable-REpublican Albert C. Reeves 128 152 100 . 1	2 Ballots 253 US SenatorDemocrat 2 Carl Levin 3 28 10	0.11
Circuit Judge/Non-Partisan Seberon Litzenburger 136 96 37 .c	US RepresentativeDemocrat Sven A. Johnson 5 6 26	.0 1 1
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Prosecuting AttorneyRepublican Kraag C. Lieberman 79 29 100 . 1	County Treasurer-Republican Anah H. Potter 86 110 10	
Sheriff-Republican George Thomas Lagater 81 37 86.0 1 Brock Q. Dagner 82 6 13.9	Register of Deeds-Republican Charlene M. Gaskin 88 105 80	.1 1 2
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Jane E. Brannon 85 32 78 .0 . Jounty Treasurer - Republican 86 33 100 . 1	County SurveyorRepublican Mary C. Feindt 92 123 10 Co. Commissioner, Dist 3REpublican	
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Orain Commissioner-Republican Clayton Jealey 90 34 100 . 1	Nartin B. Breighner 138 30 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 1	•5
County Surveyor - Republican 92 35 100 1	Edward A. Heany 142 3 1 Mental Health SErvices Proposal	•5
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Scheron Litzanburger 118 4 5 6 7 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8		
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No 161 22 32 .8		

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US SenatorDemocrat				
Carl Levin	3	30	100 .	1
US RepresentativeDemocrat				
Dennis L. Mapes	5	4	16 .6	1
Tom Stewart	6	13	54 .1	
Ted Albert	7	4	16 .6	
Syen A. Johnson	8	3	12.5	
State Representative Democrat	~		•.	
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	3	3	13.0	
SheriffDemocrat	-4	_	. , .	
	4	20	100 .	•
Co. Commissioner, Dist 2Democrat	7			•
	5	25	160 .	1
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Township ClerkDemocrat		20	100	'
	3	28	100 .	•
Township TreasurerDemocrat		20	100 .	,
Jo Ann M. Baker 4	4	2.0		
US SenatorRepublican	4	29	100 .	1
	i			
		3 7	37.7	- 1
US RepresentativeRepublican	2	61	62 .2	
State RepresentativeRepublican	5	97	100 .	1
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Kenneth A. Staley 6	8	29		- 1
	9	25	24 .0	
Ralph Ostling 7	0	50	46 .0	
Prosecuting AttorneyRepublican				
	9	70	160 .	1
SheriffRepublican	_			
Brock D. Dagner 8	1	19	16 .5	1
George Thomas Lasater 8	2	96	83 .4	
County ClerkRepublican	_			
Jane E. Brannon 8	4	76	66 .6	1
John D. Kujawski 8	5	38	33.3	
County TreasurerRepublican			•	
Anah H. Potter 8	6	8 4	100 .	1
Register of DeedsRepublican				
Gene Beer 8	8	34	33.3	1
Charlene M. Gaskin 8	9	6.8	66 .6	
Drain CommissionerRepublican	_			
Clayton Healey 9	a	8.9	100 .	1
County SurveyorRepublican	_	0,		•
Mary C. Feindt 9	2	91	100.	1
Co. Commissioner, DistRepublican	_	- '		•
Karl Waldner 10		49	100 .	1
Township Supervisor Republican	-1	٠,		,
Raymond W. Guzniczak 11	7	4 9	4 1 .P	1
Bob Herrmann 11		68		
TRusteeRepublican	~	U S	2 C . I	
TRuct coRepublican	9	6.8	56 .1	

Wilson Township

Chandler Township

32 22 .0 49 33 .7

Bob Herrmann
TRustee--Republican
Joseph L. Donnellan
Circuit Judge/Non-Partisan

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Carl Levin	15 1	00. 1	1
US RepresentativeDemocrat	<u></u>	••••	
			
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	. 2	1 1 .7	1
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		20.0	- 1
Jerry Brabant 13 SheriffDemocrat	1	0 .5	,
Paul V. LaFreniere 24	1.3		
Co. Commissioner, Dist 2Democrat	. 13	100 .	1 1
			1 1
Ralph E. Harmon 35	. 19	100 .	1 1
Township SupervisorDemocrat			1 1
Dennis P. Howard 41	. 21	1,00 •	+
Township ClerkDemocrat	2 2	100.	1 1
Mary Peters 43	. 44	100	
Township TreasurerDemocrat	2.2	100 .	1 1
Phyllis Penfold 44		100.	, ,
TrusteeDemocrat		5 2 .3	2 1
Meredith Barnes 45			1
Lila MaGee 46	. 20	47.6	1
US SenatorRepublican	. 3	42.8	1 . 2
Jim Dunn 61		57 .1	. 2
Jack Lousma 62	. "	21 1	
US RepresentativeRepublican	. 5	100 .	1 2
Bob Davis 65	. 2	100 •	
State RepresentativeRepublican	. 1	14.2	1 2
Kenneth A. Staley 68		14 .2	. 2
May Lance 69	. 5	71 .4	• 2
Ralph Ostling 70		1 • •	 _
Prosecuting Attorney-Republican	. ,		<u> </u>
Kraag C. Lieberman 79	. 4	100.	1 2
SheriffRepublican	. 0	_	
Brock D. Dagner 81		.0	1 . 2
George Thomas Lasater 82	. 9	100 .	, 2
County ClerkRepublican		42.6	1 2
Jane E. Brannon 84		57.1	1.2
John D. Kujawski 85	. •	2 / • I	£.
County TreasurerRepublican	- 3	100.	1 2
Anah II. Potter 86	. ,	100	2
REgister of DeedsREpublican			_+
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Charlene M. Gaskin 89	_ 3	60 .0	5
Drain CommissionerRepublican			
Clayton Healey 90	_ 4	109 •	1 2
County surveyor Republican			
Mary C. Feindt 92	_ 4	100.	1 2
Co. Commissioner. Dist 2Republican			
Karl Waldner 101	- 2	10(•	1 5
Circuit Judge/Non-Partisan	- ^	_	
Edward A. Meany 136		. 0	1
Richard M. Pajtas 138		50.0	
Martin B. Breighner 140	- 5	6 •C	•
Seberon Litzenburger 142	. 6	3.2 .C	
Community Montal Health Proposal			_
Yes 162		55.5)
No. 163	. 8	44 .4	

Boyne City Pct. 2

2-11-4	295		
Ballots	293		
US Senator Democrat	1		
Carl Levin 3	65	100 .	1
US RepresentativeDemocrat	4 _		
Ted Albert 5	7	11.6	1 .
Sven A. Johnson 6	11	18 .3	
Dennis L. Mapes 7	8	13.3	
Tom Stewart 8	3 4	56 .6	
State RepresentativeDemocrat			
William J. Bohl 10	15	24 .5	1 .
Jerry Brabant 11	1.6	26 .2	
Peggy Steckling Diss 12	1 20	3.2 .7	
Jonathan D. Kurtz 13	10	16 .3	
SheriffDemocrat	1		
Paul V. LaPreniere 24	1 47	100.	1
Co. Commissioner, Dist 3Democrat	1 1		
Rudolph L. Florenski 14	50	100 .	1
	1 '	100	•
US <u>Senator Republican</u> Jim Dunn 61	65	43.6	1.
	84	56.3	٠.
Jack Lousma 62	0 4	, c •)	
US RepresentativeRepublican			
Bob Davis 65	159	100.	1
State RepresentativeREpublican	4		
Ralph Oatling 68	11∩		1
Kenneth A. Staley 69	3 4		
May_Lance70_	2.5	14 .7	
Prosecuting AttorneyRepublican	1		
Kraag C. Lieberman 79	1119	100 .	1
SheriffRepublican	1		
Brock D. Dagner 81	16	8.5	1 .
George Thomas Lasater 82	172	91.4	
County ClerkRepublican	1		
Jane E. Brannon 84	1118	63.7	١.
John D. Kujawaki B5	6.7		
County Treasurer REpublican	†		
Anah II. Potter 86	136	100 .	1
REgister of DeedsRepublican	† ' ´ '		•
Gene Beer 88	1 43	25.7	١.
Charlene M. Gaskin 89	124		, .
	1 2 4		,
DRain_CommissionerRepublican	·		
Clayton Healey 90	156	100 .	1
County Surveyor Republican	┥		
Co. Commissioner, Dist 1Republican	153	100.	1
Oral Sutliff 102	157	106.	1
Circuit Judge/Non-Partisan	4		
Martin B. Breighner 136	1 34		1 ,
Seberon Litzenburger 138	1121	4 7 .1	
Edward A. Meany 140] 5		
Richard M. Pajtas 142] a 2	3 3 ,3	
Mental Health SErvices Proposal	Ι.		
Yes 162	1116	55.5	1
No 163	9 9		
	7		

Lake Charlevoix property owners ready for action

Members of Lake Charlevoix Property Owners Association agreed to change the organization's name and membership requirements at their annual meeting on August 7. The new name is Lake Charlevolx Association, thus making membership possible to individuals who do not own shoreline property but who are concerned about the lake.

Association by-laws will be revised to accommodate the change.

Along with the name change, the Association approved working with other interested groups in taking whatever steps necessary to promote a comprehensive development of the

The concerns voiced were much the same as those that occupied the county planning commission at its meeting on August 3, namely rapid increase in the use of the lake, rapid increase in the shoreline property development, and resulting decrease in water purity.

The question of what is good for the lake hasn't been studied sufficiently, said Association treasurer John Hall.

"People are asking how do we know we are doing harm to the lake," he said.

Since 1977 in one simple but very indicative experiment, volunteers have taken weekly readings on water clarity by means of a "secchi disc," a circular weight about eight inches in diameter, painted in black and white

The disc is lowered into the water until the black and white areas can no longer be determined. In 1977 the average depth was 16 feet. By 1983 the average measurement was 10 feet.

County planner Larry Sullivan, attending the meeting, pointed out that getting further environmental studies would be very costly. He recommended a hunt for data already collected for scholarly studies and from other A group formed by northern Michi-

gan residents, already taking action on water problems in the area extending down to Gaylord and over to Cheboygan, is the Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council. Director of the Council, Carol Magee, also at the meeting, said the Council is a coalition of lake associations, other groups, and individuals, and would be willing to cooperate with the Lake Charlevoix Association.

She showed a chart that indicated the lake's water quality was still considered excellent, though not as good as the Lake Superior waters.

She noted that the Department of Natural Resources had made an analysis of the lake in 1977 and might find it appropriate to update it.

The Association board members referred to what Harbor Springs had accomplished in three years in coming to a unified harbor management plan, working on the basis of voluntary compliance. The board called for results in less time for Lake Charlevoix, and expressed a strong interest in cooperating with the county in the task.

(Continued from page 4)

The second need was for more attention to maintenance and ulilization of what the county already has, said Sullivan.

In Boyne Valley Township, for example, the Department of Natural Resources has a total of 444 acres with no improvements added. The Boyne Falls school holds 225 acres.

The outline suggests that the Village of Boyne Falls lacks facilities for all-age groups and could benefit from an area that included an ice-skating rink, hiking trails, tennis courts, and other such facilities. "Only a small portion of land is avilable for wateraccess purposes (on Deer Lake)," says the plan.

East Jordan has a long and varied list of recreational facilities. The outline added suggestions such as: move the ball park to city land on South Maple or to Cedar Street because of traffic congestion. This would allow room to expand the beach and provide for both beach and boaters' parking.

Another suggestion was for improvement of Sportsman's Park.

For Boyne City the plan suggests dismantling the bandshell in favor of one more aesthetically pleasing, with better provisions for lighting and acoustics. All structures in Veterans' Memorial Park should harmonize, the plan noted.

The use of berms or wood posts was offered as an alternative to not-soattractive metal fences on Avalanche Preserve: A number of developmental proposals were included in the plan for Avalanche, such as the scenic view trail already under construction by the

County-wide, the plan proposed county indoor facility, more land for parks in the townships, and bike-hikeski trails. Some of these trails could be made by paving road shoulders. Others by taking over abandoned railroad track beds.

In putting together the outline, the planners made use of local surveys and national standards charts for municipal recreational facilities

Check your township or precinct to see how the vote went

Boyne Valley	Towns	hip		
	1			
US SenatorDemocrat	4	233		
Carl Levin	3	5 3	100.	1
US Representative Democrat	1	,,	, , , ,	
Sven A. Johnson	5	1.1	22 .4	1
Dennis L. Mapes 6	† 6	19	36.7	•
Tom Stewart 7	7	1.7	34 .6	
Ted Albert 8] 9	2	4 .0	
State Representative Democrat	I			
Jerry Brabant 10	. 10	1.3	30 .2	1
Peggy Steckling Diss 11 Jonathan D. Kurtz 12 William J. Bohl 13	11	10	23.2	
William V Debl 12	12	1 1	25 •5	
SheriffDemocrat	13	9	20.9	
Paul V. LaFreniere 24		• .	• • •	
CO. COMMISSIONER Diet 1Dames	24	36	100 .	1
Raiph E. Harmon 35 Township SupervisorDemocrat	3.5	6 4	100 .	
Township SupervisorDemocrat	, ,	0 4	100.	'
Joseph W. Tymoc 41	4 1	5.8	100.	1
TOWNSHIP TrusteeDemocrat	1			•
Junior A. Hunt 45	45	5 0	100 .	1
ConstableDemocrat				
Leland Dunham 47	47	29	42.6	1
Mark S. Kondrat 48	4.8	39	57.3	
Co. Convention Delegate-Democrat	Į.			
Phyllis Marchinewicz 50	50	4 4	100.	1
US SenatorRepublican	1			
Jack Lousma 61 Jim Dunn 62	61	57	67.0	1
US RepresentativeRepublican	6.2	2 8	32 .9	
Bob Davis 65	4.5	96	100	
State Representative Republican	. 65	, 9 0	100 .	,
Ralph Ostling 68	68	6.5	69 .8	1
Kenneth A. Staley 69	69	16	17 .2	•
May Lance 70	70	12	12.3	
Prosecuting AttorneyRepublican				
Kraag C. Lieberman 79	[79	67	100 .	1
SheriffRepublican				
George Thomas Lasater 81	81	93	90 •2	1
Brock D. Dagner 82	. 85	10	9.7	
County ClerkRepublican	1			
John D. Kujawski 84	84	39	37.5	1
Jane E. Brannon 85 County TreasurerRepublican	9.5	6.5	62 •5	
County TreasurerRepublican Anah H. Potter 86	- ,,		100	
Register of DeedsRepublican	86	8.6	100.	1
Register of DeedsRepublican Charlene M. Gaskin 88	9.3	7.1	79 .7	,
Gene Beer 89	8.9	18	2 C • 2	
Drain CommissionerRepublican	,			
Clayton Healey 90	90	8.2	100 .	1
County SurveyorRepublican				
Mary C. Feindt 92	92	8 4	100 .	1
Co. Commissioner, Dist 2Republican	Ĺ			
Karl Waldner 101	101 .	5.2	100.	1
	L			
Township ClerkRepublican				
Helen A. Lyons 120	120	8.3	100 .	1
Township TreasurerRepublican Jean A. Korthase 123				
	123	79	83.1	1
Pamela S. Puroll 124 TrusteeRepublican	124	1.6	16.8	
Louise MaGee 125	125	9 4	100 .	1
Circuit Judge/Non-Partisan	127	7 4		•
Seberon Litzenburger 136 i	136	6 1	31 .4	1
Edward A. Meany 138	138	3	1 .5	•
Richard M Pajtas 140	140	7 á	40.2	
Martin B. Breighner 142	142	5 2	26 .8	
Community Mental Health Proposal	· -			•
Yes 162	162	97	56.3	1,
No 163	163	75	43 .6	

Eveline Township

Township Millage Proposal

Ballots		212		
US SenatorDemocrat				
Carl Levin 3	3	2 3	100 .	1
US RepresentativeDemocrat	,			
Sven A. Johnson 5	5	4	13.7	1
Dennis L. Mapes 6	. 6	2	6.8	
Tom Stewart 7	7	19	65 .5	
Ted Albert 8	8	4	13 .7	
State RepresentativeDemocrat	ŭ			•
Jerry Brabant 10	10	4	1 3 .7	1
Peggy Steckling Diss 11	1.1	1 4	48 .2	
Jonathan D. Kurtz 12	1.2	7	24 .1	
William J. Bohl 13	1.3	4	13.7	_
SheriffDemocrat				•
Paul V. LaFreniere 24	2.4	1 7	100.	1
Co. Commissioner, Dist 2Democrat				
Ralph E. Harmon 35	35	1.1	100 .	1
US SenatorRepublican	,,		.00	
Jack Lousma 61	6 1	8 4	61.3	1
Jim Dunn 62		53		'
US Representative Republican	6.2	7)	38 .6	•
	6.5	137	100 .	1
	0 7	121	100 .	ı
State RepresentativeRepublican Kenneth A. Staley 68		4 3	20.	1
	5.8	29	28 .4	- 1
	6 9 7 0	79	19.2	•
	(')	1 9	52 •3	
Prosecuting AttorneyRepublican	7.0		100	
Kraaq C. Lieberman 79	7 2	121	100.	1
SheriffRepublican				
George Thomas Lasater 81	9.1	123	79 .6	1
Brock D. Bagner 82	9 2	3.1	20 •1	•
County ClerkRepublican		7.0		
John D. Kujawski 84	8 4	39	26 .1	1
Jane E. Brannon 85	9.5	110	73 •8	•
County TreasurerREpublican				
Anah H. Potter 86	8.6	135	100 .	1
Register of DeedsREpublican				
Charlene M. Gaskin 88	8.8	113	75 .3	1
Gene Beer 89	8 9	37	24 .6	•
Drain Commissioner Republican				
Clayton Healey 90	90	137	100 .	1
County SurveyorRepublican				
Mary C. Peindt 92	9.2	138	100 .	1
Co. Commissioner Dist 2Republican				
Karl Waldner 101	101	3 2	100.	1
Co. Commissioner.Dist 5 Republican				
Donald R. Smith 104	104	6 1	100.	1
Township SupervisorRepublican				
David Willson 117	117	141	100 .	1
Township ClerkRepublican				
Marsha Beishlag 120	120	139	100 .	1
Township Treasurer Republican				
Linda Heiermann 123	123	142	100 .	1
TrusteeRepublican (Vote for 2)				
Wayne Saunders 125	125	120	60.9	2
Theodore H. Sherman 126	126	77	39 .0	
Circuit Judge/Non-Partisan	•			
Seberon Litzenburger 136	136	6.9	3.7 .1	1
Edward A. Meany 138	138	- 3	1 .0	
Richard M. Paitas 140	140	8.5	46 .4	
Martin B. Breighner 142	142	2.7	1 4 .7	
Mental Health SErvices Proposal		• '		
Yes 162	162	100	8. q.a	1
No. 163	163	7.0	41.1	
			• .	

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Bay Township

/					
Ballots					
US SenatorDemocrat		158			
Carl Levin 3					
	. 3	16	100 .	1	
US RepresentativeDemocrat Ted Albert 5					
	. 5	n	•0	1 .	
Sven A. Johnson 6	- 6	0	•0		
Dennis L. Mapes 7	7	8	47 .0		
Tom Stewart 8	. 6	9	52.9		
State RepresentativeDemocrat					
William J. Bohl 10	10	2	11.7	1 .	
Jerry Brabant 11	1.1	1	5 .8		
Peggy Steckling Diss 12	1 2	B	47.0		
Jonathan D. Kurtz 13	13.	6	35.2		
SheriffDemocrat			3 7 .2		
Paul V. LaFreniere 24	2 4	13	100 .	1	
Township SupervisorDemocrat		, ,	100.	1	
Carl Skornia41	4.1	16	100 .		
Carl Skornia 41 US Senator-Republican	7.	1.6	100 .	1	
Jim Dunn 61	6.1	2.0	• • •		
Jack Lousma 62	6 2	37	38 .1	٠.	4
JS RepresentativeRepublican	0.2	6.0	61.6		4
Bob Davis 65			•		
State RepresentatiaveRepublican	6.5	102	100 .	1	2
	68	15	14 .7	١.	7
	6.9	6.3	61.7		2
	70	24	23.5		2
Prosecuting AttorneyRepublican					
Kraag C. Lieberman 79	79	8 4	100 .	1	2
SheriffRepublican	1				
Brock D. Dagner 81	`B 1	15	13.2	1 .	-
George Thomas Lasater 82	8 2	9.8	86 .7		-
County ClerkRepublican					•
Jane E. Brannon . 84	8 4	8.1	76 .4	1 .	-
John D. Kujawski 85	8.5	25	23.5	' •	-
County TreasurerRepublican		• /			-
Anah II. Potter 86	8 6	9.0	100 .		,
Register of DeedsRepublican	• •	, ,		'	-
Gene Beer 88	8 8	18	19.1	,	n
Charlene M. Gaskin 89	8 2	76		٠.	-
Drain CommissionerRepublican	0,	10	8. OB		2
Clayton Healey 90	9.0				_
County SurveyorRepublican	y 0	9 4	100 .	1	2
Mary C. Feindt 92					
Co. Commissioner, Dist 1Republican	9 2	99	100.	1	2
Larry D. Matthew 99		_			
Robert L. Wise 100	99	59	56 .1	۱.	2
Township ClerkRepublican	100	4 6	43 .9		2
Margaret E. Smith 120					
Margaret E. Smith 120 Township TreasurerRepublican	120	93	160 .	1	2
	123	96	100 .	1	2
rusteeRepublican (Vote for 2)					
Allie L. Chipman 125	125	6.9	36 .7	2	2
Harold Johnecheck 126	126	5 1	27 .1	_	2
William H. Ohle 127	127	6.8	36 .1		2
ircuit Judge/Non-Partisan					
Martin B. Breighner 136	136	3 4	24 •6	1 -	
Seberon Litzenburger 138	138	44	32.1		
Edward A. Meany 140	140	5			
Richard M. Paitas 142	142	54	3 .6		
ental Health SErvices Proposal	1 4 4	24	3 y .4		
Yes 162	162				
No 163	163	70	58 8	1	
	10)	49	41.1		

	оР			
allots	•	158		
SenatorDemocrat	-	1 7 8		
Carl Levin 3	. 3	16	100 .	1 1
RepresentativeDemocrat	•	, 0	100.	
Ted Albert 5	. 5	0	•0	
Sven A. Johnson 6	. 6	Ö	•0	• •
Dennis L. Mapes 7	. 7	8	47.0	
Tom Stewart 8	. 6	9	52.9	,
ate RepresentativeDemocrat		,	5 2 .y	
William J. Bohl 10	. 10	2	11.7	
Jerry Brabant 11		í	5 .8	
Peggy Steckling Diss 12	1 2	B	47.0	
Jonathan D. Kurtz 13	13.	6	35 .2	
eriffDemocrat			3 / • 2	
Paul V. LaFreniere 24	. 24	13	100 .	, ,
wnship SupervisorDemocrat		,,	, , , ,	1 1
Carl Skornia 41	4.1	16	100 .	1 1
Carl Skornia 41 SenatorRepublican	i ''		, 00 .	
Jim Dunn 61	6.1	37	38.1	1 . 2
Jack Lousma 62	6 2	60	6 1 0	2
RepresentativeRepublican		,00	0	-
Bob Davis 65	6.5	102	100 -	1 2
ate RepresentatiaveRepublican		102	100	' 2
May Lance 68	68	15	14 .7	1 . 2
Ralph Ostling 69	. 63	63	61.7	1 • 2
Kenneth A. Staley 70	7 0	24	23.5	2
osecuting AttorneyRepublican	. , •	. 4	23 .5	-
Kraag C. Lieberman 79	. 79	8 4	100.	1 2
eriffRepublican		٠.	100.	1 2
Brock D. Dagner 81	. '81	15	13.2	
George Thomas Lasater 82	82	98	86 .7	1 . 2
unty ClerkRepublican		y 0	60 .1	-
Jane E. Brannon . 84	8 4	81	76 .4	1.2
John D. Kujawski 85	85	25	23.5	
unty TreasurerRepublican		2 9	23 .5	2
Anah II. Potter 86	86	9.0	100.	1 2
gister of DeedsRepublican		, ,	100.	1 2
Gene Beer 88	. 88	18	19.1	1 . 2
Charlene M. Gaskin 89	. 89	7.6	80.8	2
ain CommissionerRepublican		, 0		2
Clayton Healey 90	9.0	94	100 .	1 2
unty SurveyorRepublican		, -	100 .	1 2
Mary C. Feindt 92	. 92	99	100.	1 2
. Commissioner, Dist 1Republican		,,		, 2
Larry D. Matthew 99	. 99	5 9	56.1	1 . 2
Robert L. Wise 100	100	4 6	43.9	' * 2
wnship ClerkRepublican		40	4 2 .5	. 2
Margaret E. Smith 120	120	93	100 .	1 2
wnship TreasurerRepublican	1	• • •		' 4
Larry H. Bergmann 123	123	96	100 .	1 2
usteeRepublican (Vote for 2)		, ,	100	1 2
Allie L. Chipman 125	125	6.9	36 .7	2 2
Harold Johnecheck 126	126	5 1	27 .1	
William H. Ohle 127	127	68	36 .1	2 2
rcuit Judge/Non-Partisan	1	5 5	, U • I	~
Martin B. Breighner 136	136	3 4	24 •6	1 .
Seberon Litzenburger 138	138	44	32.1	٠.
Edward A. Meany 140	140	- 5	3 .6	
Richard M. Pajtas 142	142	5 4	3 y .4	
ntal Health SErvices Proposal		, 4	J 7 .4	
Voc 162	Ι.			

Evangeline Township

Evangeline	IOW	nshij	0			
Ballots		166				
US SenatorDemocrat		100				
Carl Levin 3	3	2 0	100.			
US RepresentativeDemocrat	,	20	100.	1	1	1
Ted Albert 5	5	0	0			
Syen A. Johnson 6	6	3	.0 15 .7	1	•	
Dennis L. Mapes 7	7	7				
Tom Stewart 8	ġ	ģ	36 .8 47 .3			
State Representative Democrat	,	,	4 1 .5		1	•
William J. Bohl 10	10	4	16.1	1		
Jerry Brabant 11	1.1	2	9 .0		• !	
Peggy Steckling Diss 12	12	11	50.0			
Jonathan D. Rurtz 13	13	5	22.7			
SheriffDemocrat			2 2 . 1			1
Paul V. LaPreniere 24	2 4	19	100.	1		
Township Constable Democrat	2 4	, ,	100.	1		1
Howard B. Doyal 47	4 7	1.7	100 .			
US SenatorRepublican	- '	, ,	100	1	1	1
Jim Dunn 61	6.1	5 1	E 2 0	1	_	
Jack Lousma 62	6?	47	52 .0 47 .9		. 3	
US RepresentativeRepublican	٠.	4 /	4 / •9		2	:
Bob Davis 65	6.5	100	100.		_	
State Representative Republican	0)	100	100.	1	2	!
Ralph Ostling 68	6 3	4 4	, , ,		٠,	
Kenneth A. Staley 69	69	36	44 .0	1	2	
May Lance 70	7.0	20	36 .0		2	
Prosecuting AttorneyRepublican	1.0	2 ''	20.0		. 2	!
Kraag C. Lieberman 79	7 9					
SheriffRepublican	, ,	9.3	100 .	1	2	•
Brock D. Dagner 81	8 1					
George Thomas Lamater 82	8 2	110	9 .8	1	• 3	
County ClerkRepublican	5 2	110	90 .1		à	!
Jane E. Brannon 84	E 4	8 4				
John D. Kujawski 85	95	35	70 .5	1	. 2	
County Treasurer Republican	32	, ,	29 .4		2	•
Anah H. Potter 86	8 6	97				
Register of DeedsRepublican	60	9 /	100.	1	2	:
Gene Beer 88	8 8	2 4	55 5			
Charlene M. Gaskin 89	89		22.5	1	• 3	
Drain Commissioner-Republican	8 9	8 1	77.1		-	:
Clayton Healey 90	9.0		• • •			
County Surveyor Republican	90	98	100 .	1	7	?
Mary C. Feindt 92						_
Co. Commissioner, Dist 1 Republican	92	102	100 .	1	2	2
Robert L. Wise 99			~			
Lagry D. Matthew 100	99	40	34 .7	1	3	
Township SupervisorRepublican	100	75	65 .2		. 2	2
Russell K. Harvey 117		_		_		
	117	4.2	32.0	1	- 3	
Bessie E. VanDorn 118 Township ClerkRepublican	118	8 9	67.9		2	2
H. Anne Thurston 120						
Tonwship TresurerRepublican	120	109	100 .	1	2	2
Betty M. Pinney 123 TRusteesRepublican	123	111	100.	1	2	2
Elizabeth E. Houser 125 Susanne Winter 126	125	6 3	76 .8	1	:	9
Susanne Winter 126 Circuit Judge/Non-Partisan	126	1.2	23 .1		-	2
		_				
	136	2 3	15 .4	1		
	138	7 9	54 .4			
	140	2	1 .3			
Richard M. Pajtas 142 Community Mental Health Proposal	142	4 1	? 5 •2			
Yes 162						
No 163	163	8 4	71.7	1		
	163	3 3	28 .2			
I						

Hudson To	wnship			
Ballots		70		
US SenatorDemocrat				
Carl Levin 3	3	2.9	100 .	1
US RepresentativeDemocrat				
Tom Stewart 5	5	14	53.8	1
Ted Albert 6 Sven A Johnson 7	6	1	3 .8	•
Sven A. Johnson 7 Dennis L. Mapes 8	7 8	5 6	19.2	
State RepresentativeDemocrat		o	23 .0	
Jonathan D. Kurtz 10	1.0	б	25 .0	1
William J. Bohl 11	11	3	12.5	
Jerry Brabant 12	12	7	29.1	
Peggy Steckling Diss 13	13	8	3 2 .3	
SheriffDemocrat				
Paul V. LaPreniere 24	2 4	2 1	100.	1
Co. Commissioner, Dist 2Democrat Ralph E. Harmon 35	3.5	2 7	100 .	1
Township Supervisor-Democrat	,,	2 /	100	'
Frank Wasylewski 41	4.1	30	100 .	1
Township ClerkDemocrat		, ,		
Karen E. Sevenski 43	4.3	2 4	100 .	1
Township TreasurerDemocrat				
Carole Sevenski 44	4.4	21	100 .	1
TrusteeDemocrat (Vote for 2)				
Doris E. Glazier 45	4.5	2.2	47.5	2
John L. Sevenski 46	4.6	2 4	52 .1	
Constable-Democrat Terrence Erber 47	. 7	2.0	100	1
	4.7	29	100 .	
US SenateRepublican Jack Lousma 61	61	9	5 2 .9	1
Jim Dunn 62	6 2	á	4 7 0	
US RepresentativeRepublican	••	-		-
Bob Davis 65	65	18	100 .	1
State Representative Republican				
Ralph Ostling 68	6.8	10	55 .5	1
Kenneth A. Staley 69	6.9	4	2 2 • 2	
May Lance 70	70	4	2 2 • 2	•
Prosecuting Attorney-Republican Kraag C. Lieberman 79	7.9	17	100 .	1
Kraag C. Lieberman 79 SheriffRepublican	, , ,	1 /	100 •	
George Thomas Lasater 81	8 1	16	0.03	1
Brock D. Dagner 82	8 2	4	20.0	
County ClerkRepublican	[
John D. Kujawski 84	. 84	7	33.3	1
Jane E. Brannon 85	85	1 4	6 c .6	
County TreasurerRepublican				
Anah H. Potter 86	. 86	15	100.	1
Register of DeedsRepublican				1
Charlene M. Gaskin 88 Genc Beer 89	98	11	64 .7 35 .2	1
Geno Reer 89 Drain CommissionerRepublican		a	2 7 .2	•
Clayton Healey 90	90	1 4	100 .	1
County Surveyor Republican				
Mary C. Feindt 92	92	17	100 .	1
Co. Commissioner Dist 2Republican				
Karl Waldner 101	. 101	15	100 🐷	1
Township TrusteeeRepublican				
Alfred T. Webb 125	. 125	2 0	100.	1
Circuit JUdge/Non-Partisan Richard M. Paitas 136	•			
Richard M. Pajtas 136 Martin B. Breighner 138	. 136 138	22	46 .0	1
Seberon Litzenburger 140	140	1 4	12.7	•
Edward A. Meany 142	142	5	10.6	
Mental Health Services Proposal				

Freshman

at Oakland

Gary D. Williamson of Walloon Lake, has been accepted into the freshman class at Oakland University for fall of 1984. Williamson is a graduate of Boyne City High School.

Oakland University is a diverse, state-supported institution with an enrollment of approximately 12,000 students. The university offers more than 65 undergraduate and master's degree programs,



Sand & Gravel Beach Sand . Top Soll Concrete Gravel Mix Processed Road Gravel Washed Stone - 3 sizes Mortar Sand • Rip Rap

Quotation & Delivery Information 616-588-2345 Ellsworth, Mich 49729

Task force has new phone number

ard Beagle of the Charlevoixcounty Business and Industry Task force has a new one separate from the Boyne City offices where the task force office is located.

The new phone num ber is 616-582-6482 for those interested in lo-

A new office deserves cating or finding out a- for business in the Chara new phone and Rich- bout the opportunities levoix County area.

NOTICE

EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP

The Evangeline Township Planning Commission Meeting is recessed until 7:30 p.m. Thursday, August 16 at the Evangeline Township Hall. Terry Belford, Secretary Planning Board



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Boyne City

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Kalkaska

COMMISSION ORDER

PHEASANT HUNTING REGULATIONS

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on June 8, 1984, under the authority of Section 11, Chapter II, of Act 286, P.A. 1929, as amended, and Sections 1 and 3 of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, being Sections 312.11, 300.1, and 300.3 of The Michigan Compiled Laws, established the following pheasant hunting season regulations for 1984.

Zone 1:

In that part of Menominee County lying south of Highway US-2 and Delta County, south and west of Escanaba River, October 10-20, inclusive. Zones 2 and 3:

October 20-November 11, inclusive. Bag Limite

The bag limit shall be restricted to 1 male pheasant per day, 2 in possession, and 4 during the scason.

Zones 2 and 3

Statutory bag limits shall apply-2 male pheasants per day, 4 in possession, and 8 during the scason.

Pheasants taken in any of the prescribed pheasant put-take areas shall be included in the small game hunter's daily bag and possession limit.

This Order replaces the previous Order entitled, "Pheasant Hunting Regulations for 1983," CWI-231.83, dated June 10, 1983, and shall take effect October 10, 1984 and remain valid until November 11, 1984.

Woman receives honor for YWCA work

Marjorie Colley, the daughter of Ralph and Lois Brooks of Charlevoix Road in Boyne City, was selected as the Career Woman of Achievement by judges in Canton, Illinois based on her dedication and hard work for the Canton YWCA.

Colley was selected late in May for the

She was nominated by Epsilon Alpha Chapter Beta Sigma Phi Sorority of which she is a member. "When Marj accepted her present position as executive director at the Young Women's Christian Association, she brought with her excellent leadership, administrative and management skills. She came to Canton with all these qualities plus the energy and ambition to meet the challenge of rebuilding the Y after the devastating 1975 tornado," the chapter noted in the nomination.

Concert under the stars

Claudie Schmidt and Victor McManemy will concert will go to aid the entertain at a benefit Ottawa Nation in their concert under the stars work on an Indian hisat Heartwood Commun- tory. ity near East Jordan on

August 17. Schmidt and Mc Manemy are individual and individualistic folk singers who have Camera Shop, Good performed at Michigan Rews Guitar, and Oryfestivals, at their own and Food Co-op. Elders oncerts, and in schools. McManemy has a record

herself on a 12-string drum will open the conguitar. She often turns

Concert goers may save by purchasing tickets ahead of time from the Grain Train, Tim's Natural Foods, Huckle's ana Food Co-op. Elders are at half price and under 12 is free.

McManemy is known advised to bring blankets to sit on. Refreshments will be Schmidt accompanies available, and an Indian

to a dramatic speak-sing on Hejhal Road, off Heartwood is located kind of presentation, M-32, six miles south-and is accomplished on east of East Jordan. For ether stringed instrumore information call 599-2606 or 536-7412.

She was elected to the board of directors of the Canton Area Chamber of Commerce in 1983 for a three year term. She is on the organizational improvement committee, was chairman of the social committee in 1983 and is co-chairman of the governmental affairs this year. An active member of the First Christian Church, she served on the evaluation committee for "The Later Years."

Marj has served on Fulton County Women's Crisis Service board since 1980 and was president from 1981 to 1982. She continues to serves on the finance committee of that agency and the Friendship Festival Board.

She is also a member of the Federated Business and Professional Women's Club, Business and Professional Women's Club of the YWCA. Altrusa Club of Canton and the Ambassador Club of the Chamber of Commerce.

She was chosen by the National YWCA on several occasions to share her skills and expertise with sister associations. She also served on the planning committee for the Illinois All Staff YWCA conference for three years.

'Programs at the YWCA climbed to new heights under Marj's guidance. She obtained the grant which made possible the Elderly Nutrition Program. Since its induction this program has tripled in size and reaches individuals even beyond

"In June of 1982 the Infant Care Program was initiated. This program coincides with other child care programs sponsored by the YWCA. With the expansion of this new program, children between the ages of six weeks to two years could now also participate in the fine care provided by the YWCA. As hard times hit the Canton area the YWCA was there with a helping hand. By initiating a Scholarship Program whereby children who would not have had the opportunity to partake of the YWCA services could now do so.'

Other YWCA activities that Marj has organized are the Summer Youth Employment Program, various acrobatic and aerobic classes, including the newest addition in Lewistown, and Santa's Garage

Sale during the Christmas holiday," the sorority noted.

Because of Marj's "people oriented" personality, the staff at the Y has grown from 27 employees to approximately 219 with the incorporation of the H.O.P.E. program. She encourages her staff to pursue new educational endeavors as well as continue in-house training.

She handles all situations such as public relations issues and bringing in new programs with ease. Her positive approach to her work and her dynamic spirit of leadership portrays her commitment to her work. As a Beta Sigma Phi member she truly "determines to give the best that is in her," the sorority

Marj has three sons, Mont, Terry and Tim and a daughter, Lori.

The Career Woman of Achievement Award is sponsored by the Daily Ledger.

"Until about 10 years ago, I was a supermom kind of person, you know the type-very involved with the kids, a fulltime unpaid volunteer.

The speaker is Marj Colley and a decade after abandoning the super-mom role, she accepted the title of 1984 Career Woman of Achievement. Today, Colley is the executive director of the Canton YWCA. And she credits her career accomplishments to the start she made as that "full-time, unpaid volunteer."

The Career Woman of Achievement award was begun last year to recognize the achievements of women in their chosen field of endeavor. For Marj, that career has been with service agenciesfirst the Girl Scouts, later the YMCA, both in Macomb, and finally the Canton

She says the YWCA is the ideal setting for the kind of service career which she has launched. "Women grow in the YWCA because they support each other. That is what has been so very exciting for me. While the staff members and the board members are all very diversified women, in the areas of race, age, religion, we are really the same. It is exciting to be involved with a group of women who are really the same as you.



That's what makes the YWCA different from the more traditional business

But like many women, Marj wanted to expand her scope of experience. "I'm still a mother first, before anything," she says. "But there came a point when my children just didn't need me in the same way as they had when they were much vounger. And I needed more.'

Thanks to her years of volunteer work with the Girl Scouts, she became involved with the Macomb YWCA where she administered that area's elderly nutrition sites programs-a project which she has seen grow under her leadership at the local YWCA. As an administrator, she found challenges and rewards, sne says.

"I find making decisions fun," she says. "The variety of work with this type of agency is stimulating. The people who work in these kinds of fields are not in it for the money, but there are so many other rewards-the kinship, the flexibility, the diversification.'

Marj feels the secret to her success in management comes from team work. "I don't ask any of the staff people to do anything I haven't done." And, personally, she says, "I feel like I've found a home within this women's organization. I like to mentor, to work with other

Because of her background in volunteer work, she says she can better appreciate the role of volunteers and their personal needs and she calls that a growth experience. "If I look at the degree of confidence I have today and measure that against where I was at five or 10 years ago, you would see a different woman today. That comes partly from Girl Scouting, for that is where I started getting my programming experience. Some of the skills I have today, I got from being a volunteer in Girl Scouts 15 years ago.

"But I didn't see the emphasis on women and growth until I came here to the YWCA.'

During the time she has been working, she says her career growth has complemented her personal growth. "When I started at the YMCA in Macomb, it was just a job. But then it grew into writing grants and eventually a whole new wing was built to accommodate the program I was administering. It became far more than just a job."

Indeed, it turned into the career opportunity which brought her, evenentually, to the Canton YWCA.

Marj says her primary goals at the local YWCA are to see the programs expand and grow to meet the everchanging needs of the community.

Need evidence of identity for Social Security ments issued by the Im-

Nearly everyone in the Emmet, Charlevoix and Cheboygan County area who applies for a Social Security number remembers to bring evidence of age and citizenship, but many forget to bring evidence of identity, Gordon Sattelmeier, Social Security manager in Petoskey, said recently.

stated Sattelmeier that evidence of identity is always requested before the Social Security number can be assigned, no matter how young the person is. This rule applies to infants and small children as well as adults.

A person applying for a Social Security number usually needs at least 2 pieces of evidence: one to establish age and citizenship and the other to establish identity.

The best evidence of age and citizenship is a public birth certificate established before a person's 5th birthday which was issued by a U.S. State or local governpriate immigration or naturalization records as

Some people find it dif ficult to find evidence tificates:

port cards, ID card, or

said, any document that gives enough identifying data to establish proper identity can be used.

Parents who apply for a Social Security number for a child must also provide evidence of their own identity to the required evidence for the Only original docu-

ments or copies certified by the issuing agency can be used. Uncertified or notarized photocopies are not acceptable. U.S. citizens applying

for a replacement Social Security card to replace a lost card need evidence of their identity, while foreign-born persons need evidence of

lawful alien status as well as evidence of identity.

People reporting name changes need evi dence under both the old and new names before a new card can be issued. Although people 18 or

over who are applying for the first time must apply in person, others may apply by mail. Social Security will return all original proofs submitted to the applicant promptly. Docu-

obtained at the Petoskey Social Security office. located at 911 Spring St. (US 131 S). The telephone number is 1-616-347-8727. A free leaflet is available which tells about other evidence

migration and Naturali

not be mailed.

zation Service should

about applying for Social

Security numbers can be

with a classified in The Press

Sell your

surplus

582-6761

\$2.00 for active mem- bership chairman for the auxiliary.

Grandvue Auxiliary holding membership drive

Almost like one of the military services, the Grandvue Auxiliary is looking for a few

Junior choir musical at Trinity

Boyne City, is welcoming the public to their first Junior Choir Mus-

the songs being introduced by acting and

The storyline tells of

shelf. The book, named Psalty, and played by Mrs. Joyce Spohn, is found by the children while playing.

Psalty teaches the children how to sing the religious songs. Each song has props or motions to emphasize the main theme. The props were made by the children involved in

that was tossed on a range in ages from five

The church would like to encourage families to come to the 45 minute presentation. The musical will be presented August 17 and 18 at 7:00 p.m. and again on Sunday morning, August 19, at 11

For more information, call Rachelle Wittenmyer at 582-2254.

good members as they announced their annual membership drive this week.

The auxiliary meets the second Thursday of each month at 2:00 p.m. at the facility on Peninsula Rd., East

Memberships cost

bers, \$3.00 for those who wish to be inactive, and \$50.00 for a lifetime membership. Checks are being accepted by Mrs. Phyllis Malpass, P.O. Box

Mary M. Geiken of Charlevoix is the mem-



I would like to thank every one who supported me in my campaign and made my election successful. I sincerely thank each and every one of you. I will continue to do my best to serve the poeple of Charlevoix County.

412, East Jordan.

CHARLENE M. GASKIN Register of Deeds

Paid for by Charlene M. Gaskin

City of East Jordan

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Two Public Hearings were held on July 24, 1984 and August 8, 1984 for Public input and;

WHEREAS, No Public comments were heard

WHEREAS, The intent of the City was to appropriate Federal Revenue Funds in Public Safety, and;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That the City will appropriate Federal Revenue Funds to the Police Department Payroll \$50,000.00 and to the Fire Department Payroll \$8,000.00. Roll call vote:

Ayes: Yettaw, Hoffman, Gotts, Joseph, Gibbard, Mayor pro tem Sweet. Nayes:

Absent: Mayor Merwin.

I, hereby, certify that the above is a true copy of action taken by the East Jordan City Council at its meeting of August 8, 1984.

Kathy O'Rear, City Clerk

COMMISSION ORDER [Under authority of Act 165, P.A. 1929 and Act 230 P.A. 1925, as amended]

STATEWIDE TROUT AND SALMON REGULATIONS

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meet-165, P.A. 1929, as amended, and Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, ordered that for the period beginning September 1, 1984, and ending March 31, 1987, no person shall possess, take or attempt to take, any species of trout or salmon from any of the waters of this state except by hook and line during the open seasons prescribed, and within the minimum size limits and maximum possession limits indicated bleow.

Statewide open seasons on all trout streams and designated trout lakes shall be from the last Saturday in April through September 30 (longer on waters designated by the Director for extended fishing under Act 165) on all trout and salmon. Statewide open seasons on all other inland takes and the Great Lakes shall be any time for all trout and salmon except on Lake Huron and its tributary streams and on Lake Michigan and its tributary streams the season on lake trout is from May 1 through August 15.

Size limits shall be 8 inches in Lower Peninsula streams, 7 inches on Upper Peninsula streams, and 10 inches on all lakes. The possession limit for trout and salmon shall be 5 fish singly or in combination but no more than 2 lake trout or splake from Lake Michigan and its tributary streams or 3 lake trout or splake from Lake Superior and Lake Huron and their tributary streams, except that an additional 5 brook or brown trout may be taken from streams from the last Saturday in April through September 30 only.

In addition to one day's possession limit of salmon and trout, a person may possess an additional two day's possession limit of processed salmon. For the purposes of the Commission Order the term processed means:

(a) Canned in a sealed container

(b)Cured by smoking or drying (c) Frozen in a solid state

Any processed salmon or trout aboard a vessel on the water or at dockside shall be included in the daily possession limit,

Aug 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to rules and regulations as outlined in the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance, A-28, Sections 2.40 and 2.50, please take notice that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Boyne City Planning Board on Monday, August 20, 1984 at 5:00 p.m., in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 319 N. Lake

REGARDING PROPOSED RE-ZONING OF TWO

DIFFERENT PARCELS OF LAND

Boyne City from Residential One (R-1) to Planned Residential Development (PRD). The two different parcels of land to be con-

Street, to consider the re-zoning of certain lands in

sidered for re-zoning are: 1. The West One-Half (W1/2) of East One-Half (E-1/2) of new Fractional One-Quarter (frl. 1/4), Section 2, 10 Acres: Town 32 North, Range 6 West, City of Boyne City. (Property Code #1551-302-011-

00). Property is owned by John D. Kujawski Boyne Park View, Limited Partnership (Brooks-Dietze Development, Inc., General Partners) have placed an option to purchase the property, for the purpose of constructing 32 apartments within a complex.

2. City of Boyne City, Section 3, Town 32 North, Range 6 West; Commencing on Quarter Line of Southeast corner of Northeast Quarter (NE1/4), Section 3, West on One-Eighth line, 921.8 feet, North 473.2 feet, East 919.2 feet to Quarter Line, South on Quarter Line 473.2 feet to place of beginning. 10 Acres. (Property Code #1551-403-

005-00. Property is owned by Margaret B. and A. Gregory Smith. No specific plans have been given for re-zoning of property.

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

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

Hearing.

City Clerk Aug. 1, 8, 15

children, Sattelmeier said. Examples of documents that can be used

for infants or young include vaccination cernewspaper birth announcement; day care or nursery school record; adoption record: or doctor, clinic,

or hospital record. Older children can use school records, membership in Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts or other youth organization, re-

welfare case record. In fact, Sattelmeier current citizenship or

Pentecostal Church of God Trinity Pentecostal a childrens' songbook the musical. They Church of God, in that was tossed on a range in ages from five

ical. The 25 member childrens' choir, under the directorship of Rachelle Wittenmyer. will be presenting a ten-song musical with

dialogue.

A "Ticket to Adven-

ture" is the theme of a

summer fundraiser for

the Charlevoix County

Hospice in which par-

ticinants will vie for a

chance to win a Trip for

Two to the Stratford

Festival in Stratford,

Ontario. Besides the

Stratford Grand Prize.

there are more than a

dozen other prizes be-

ing offered ranging

from a weekend at

Wildwood-on-Walloon

to dinners for two at

many local restaurants

and \$100 savings

bonds from several

area banks. Winning

tickets will be drawn on

Aug. 27 and purcha-

sers need not be pres-

Win trip to Stratford Festival at Hospice Fundraiser

> ford Festival performances, bed and breakfast for two nights and \$50 cash spending money. "We're looking at fundraising effort in

Grand prize winners

this as our first major support of our hospice," said Charlevoix Hospice executive director Margaret Las-"We've received good support from area residents in the past

and in the past year we've had two classes for hospice volunteers and are now actively helping hospice

patients. These funds

will help us to continue

our work with these

will win tickets to Strat-Tickets for the Ticket to Adventure fundraiser are \$5 and can

be purchased from Charlevoix Hospice board members and volunteers Tickets are also available at the Northwestern State Bank in Boyne City, Barretts in Boyne City, First State Bank of Charlevoix, and Charlevoix County State Bank.

For more information or to order tickets, call the Charlevoix County Hospice office at 536-2842 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon Monday through Friday. All tickets must purchased by noon, Aug. 27.

FRED SAUSE and JANET SAUSE, his wife, jointly and severally, Defendants. C. THOMAS TOPPIN (P21506)

tomey for Plaintiff Case No. 84-31709-CH

CIRCUIT COURT SALE CIRCUIT COURT SALE
In pursuence and by virtue
of a Judgment of the Circuit
Court for the County of Charievolx, State of Michigan,
made and entered on the 11th
day of June, A.D., 1984, in a
certain cause therein pending, wherein KATHLEEN M.
DON ARUMA, formerly
Kathleen M. Wyland, was
the Completinant and FRED
SAUSE and JANET SAUSE,
his wife, were the Defendants.

dants.
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that I shall sell at GIVEN that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, in the lobby of the County Building in the City of Charlevelx, State of Michigan that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), on Friday the 14th day of September, A.D., 1984, at 10:00 o'clock in the forestoon, Eastern Standard Time, the following described property, viz; All that certain place or

All that certain piece or All that cerrain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of South Arm, Charlevoix County, Michigan, Described as follows: in Township of South Arm, Charlevoix County, Michigan, commencing at a con-

gan, commencing at a con-crete monument at the Southwest corner of Lot 4 of the Ninebark Plat, ac-cording to the plat recor-ded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Char-Register of Deeds for Char-levolx County, Michigan; thence South 8 degrees 08' West along Ninebark Lane 100.87 feet to a point 100 feet (meas, perpendic-ularly) from the South line of said Lot 4, to the point of beginning of this descrip-tion; thence continuing South 8 degrees 08' West South 8 degrees 08' West along said line, 117.43 feet to a concrete monument at the Northwesterly line of said Lot 5 to the shore of Lake Charlevolx; thence Northeasterly along said shore to a point South 89 degrees 24' West to the point of beginning; being a part of Government Lot 1, Section 9, town 22 North, Range 7 West. The above described property includes all land to the water's edge of Lake Charlevolx Easterly of the course described along said shore.

This property may be re-deemed during the six (5) months following the sele. CHARLEVOIX COUNTY CLERK, REGISTER OF DEEDS By: Janet S. Dean, Deputy Clerk Dated: July 31, 1984

C. THOMAS TOPPIN (P21506) Attorney for Plaintiff 1700 North Woodward Ave. Suite A Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013 (313) 642-5770 Aug. 1,8,15,22,29 Sept 5,12

NOTICE OF SALE
Deafult having been made
in the condition of a certain

In the condition of a certain mortgage made the 14th day of November, 1977, by ROBERT B. DUFF and WILLIMINTA J. DUFF, husband and wife, as Mortgagor, to NORTHWESTERN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION MORTHWESTERN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION (1) The control of the Register of Deeds for Charlevolx County, Michigan, in Liber 151, Pages 597-600; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unplied with the date of this Notice THIRTEEN THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED NINETY-NINE AND 29-100 (131,899,29) DOLLARS no suit or proceeding at law or in (\$13,899,29) DOLLARS no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, secured by and mortgage, and the power of sale in said mortgage contained having become operative by reason of suith default.

gage contained naving upon or such default.

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that on August 23, 1984 at 2.00 o'clock in the afternoon at the Courthouse in the City of Charlevolx, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevolx, there will be offered for sale and solid to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said more) gage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee of costs and charges of sale, in-cluding an aftorney fee of Seventy-Five (\$75.00) Dollars provided by law and in sale mortgage, the lands and premises in sald mortgage mentioned and described as follows, to wit: City of Boyne City, Charle-volx County, Michigan. Lot, Block "A", N. Morgan's Ad-dition to South Boyne (now City of Boyne City), accord-ing to the recorded plat thereot. The redemption period

thereof.
The redemption period
shall be six (6) month from
the date of sale.
Dated: July 19,
NORTHW ESTERN
SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION,
Montpage

Mortgagee

Attorneys for Mortgagee
Murchie, Calcutt & Boynton
By: Jack E. Boynton
400 State Bank Building
Traverse City, MI 49684
July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15

MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the
terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by
Peters Electric & Heating
Service, Inc., a Michigan
Corporation of 102 E. Robinson Street, Charlevolx, Michigan, Mortgagor, to the
Administrator of the Small
Business Administration, an
Agency of the Government of
the United States of America, 515 Patrick V.,
ACNamera Building, 477
Michigan Avenue, Derroit,
Michigan Avenue, Derroit,
Michigan 48226, Mortgages,
dated the 19th day of October, 1977, and recorded in
the office of the Register of
Deeds, for the County of

Charlevolx and State of Michigen, on the 21st day of October, 1977 in Liber 151 of Charlevolx County Records, on page 27, on which mort-gage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Seventy-Two Thousand Seven Hundrad Sixty and 59-100 (\$72,760.59) Dollars, Andre 2011 on the State of And no suit or proceedings

and no suit of proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mort-gage or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in the power of sale contained in said mortooge, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 4th day of September, 1984, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auclion, to the highest bidder, at the main lobby entrance to the County Courthouse in Charlevolx, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevolx is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be relation, of the premises described in seld mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Seven and One Quarter per cent (7/4 percent) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the afformey fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows:

as follows:
All that certain piece or par-cel of land situate in the City of Charlevoix in the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, and described as

Michigan, and described as follows, for-wit: The East 57.15 feet of Lot 57, Mason's Second Addition to the Village (now City) of Charlevoix, according to the plat recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan.

igan.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeem

ed.
Dated at Detroit, Michigan, July 16, 1984.
The Administrator of the Small Business Administration, Administration,
An Agency of the
Government of the United
States of America
Edward 5. Witzke
Attorney for Mortpagee
477 Michigan Ave., Room

515 Detroit, Michigan 48226 July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX
CLAIMS NOTICE
FILE NO. 84-63
Estate of: Preston L Kenny,

deceased.
TAKE NOTICE: Creditors TAKE NOTICE: Creations of Preston L Kenny, deceased, whose last known address was P.O. Box 62. Carson Road, East Jordan, Michigan, and whose Social Security number is 381-05-7218, having died on July 1, 1984, and whose Last Will and Testament executed April 15. Ity number is 381-05-7218, having died on July 1, 1984, and whose Last Will and Testament executed April 1980, has been admitted to Probate, are notified that all claims against the decedent's estate are barred against the estate, the independent Personal Representative, and the heirs and the devisees of the decedent, and that the estate will be assigned and distributed to the persons an entitled to it, unless within four

City. distributed to the persons en-titled to it, unless within four months after the date of pub-lication of this notice or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later, the claim is presented to the following independent Personal Representative at the following address. Particla Applegate, independent Personal Representative

Representative 6340 Middle Lake Road Clarkston, MI 48016 Dated: August 7, 1984 E. Leonard Howarth, E. Leonard Howarth, PC P 15178

620 Broadway, P.O. Box Davisburg, M 313-634-9536 Michigan 48019

> Call 582-6761 to place a classified

Classified ads

110 Child Care & Babysitting

ATTENTION PARENTS I will babysit anywhere in Boyne City. I am a fourteen-year-old girl with very good references. I charge low wages or whatever you choose. I also do light house cleaning. For more information please call 582-6761, 9-5.

135 Special **Notices**

BOYNE CITY Nursery Center pre-registration openings: 3 yr. olds, Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 4 yr. olds, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Friday mornings. (Ages by Dec. 2, 1984). Call 582-6336.

220 Business & **OfficeEquipment**

SAVIN 840 photostatic copier. Good working condition. Uses inexpensive Savin paper. Appropriate for home or office use. Reasonably priced. May be seen at the Charlevoix County Press, 108 Groveland, Boyne City. 582-6761.

225 Building Materials

USED aluminum printplates, 35x22 inches, available at the Charlevoix County Press. 25 cents each or 5/\$1. Call 582-6761.

FOR SALE: CEDAR fence posts, rough sawn 4x4x8s. 549-2405.

245 Firewood FOR SALE - Firewood.

Split and delivered, \$25 a cord. 536-2038. 255 Garage &

Rummage Sale FRIDAY AND Saturday, Aug. 17-18, 9-6. 11/2 miles north of East Jordan on Penin-

sula Road. MOVING & GARAGE SALE, 9-6, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Aug. 16, 17, 18. Clean, quality merchandise. Lakeshore Dr., 1/2 mile east of Advance, Boyne

MOVING SALE - Good furniture, table lamps, steel shelving, antiques, curtain and drapery rods, ladies clothes, size 10, and miscellaneous items. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 17 and 18, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 5 miles south of Charlevoix on route 31. Island View, first house right of main entrance.

YARD SALE

Furniture, antiques, clothes, ruby red glass. dishes and miscellaneous. 1111 Water St., East Jordan. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

255-24-1

280 Musical Instruments

SPINET console piano. Responsible party to take over piano. See locally. Write to Mr. Beck. P.O. Box 1146, Ypsilanti, MI 48197 or call (313) 485-4316.

PIANO FOR SALE mahogany up-right with backboard. spruce Made by Vous. offer. 582-7992.

295 Wanted

WANTED heavy umbrella table for windy deck. Inexpensive. 536-7772, after 6 p.m.

Opportunities STEEL BUILDING DEALERSHIP

300 Business

To apply: Wedgeor Mfg. (303) 759-3200. Ext. 2406

OWN YOUR OWN jean-sportswear, ladies' apparel, or children's store. National brands: Esprit. Santa Cruz, E-Z Street, Zena, Izod, Levi, Jordache, Lillie Ann, Evan Picone, RK Originals. Lesley Fays, Act 1. Martha Miniature. Healthtex, Feltman Brothers. Polly Flinders, etc. \$14,900 includes inventory, store fixtures, training and more. Call now

Mr. Tate 704-274-5965.

317 Cottages and Chalets

LAKE CHARLEVOIX -Two bedroom cottage, frontage, ft. \$65,000. Terms. Boyne Country Realty, 582-2242

330 Houses for sale

HOME FOR SALE Boyne City. Two bed-room, attached garage, nice area, L/C available. Boyne Country Realty, 582-2242.

360 Real Estate tf Services

BY OWNERS - For Sale - Houses, housetrailers. homes, land bought-sold-tradedrented-financed. East Jordan Auto Parts, Inc.

400 Apartments f for rent

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Immaculate condition. Newly painted. View of Boyne Mountain. References required. No pets. \$175 per month, 549-2194.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. One bedroom. Social Services welcomed. Call 582-2272.

411 Cottages and Chalets

LAKE CHARLEVOIX cottages for rent - winter & summer. Boyne Country Realty, 582-2242.

410 Condos-Town houses for rent

BOYNE RIDGE CON-**DOMINIUM** unfurnished, two bedroom, one bath, carpeting and appliances. \$300 per mo. Call Ken Goike 582-2574

SCENIC CONTEM-PORARY home on Lake Charlevoix in Boyne City, for rent by day or week, summer or winter. Fully equipped. 614-868-1935.

452 Restaurants . for Lease

ATTENTION restaurant operators: Famous 'Whistle Stop'' Restaurant location, Boyne Falls. Available Sept. 1. Profitable and busy. Established 5 years. Deal direct with landlord. \$500 month. 616-549-2194. Equipment and tables available.

455 Office-**Business Space** <u>for rent</u>

THEATER SPACE available for gift shop, fudge shop or ice cream store. Heavy traffic area of Boyne City. Call 582-

465 Wanted to IF rent

WANTED - Mobile home to rent in Boyne City. See manager at Garden Truck Produce, North Lake St., Boyne

465-24-1

500 Help Wanted

HAVE IMMEDIATE opening for full-time institutional cook. Some cooking experience necessary, additional training provided. Excellent benefits. Apply at 1500 Spring St., Petoskey. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED - Director for Charlevoix County Senior Center in East Jordan to supervise all activities of the Center, including administration, delivery of Commission on Aging services, handicrafts and other recreational prorams. Part-time position. Request application forms from Commission on Aging office. 117 M-75 Hwy South, Boyne City. 582-7301. Deadline: Aug. 31, 1984.

What's Happening

400-23-4

ARCHERY SHOW Wolverine - There

will be a free Bow Clinic and Archery Show on Aug. 25 and 26, 1/2 mile south of Wolverine on Old 27. There will be fun and excitement for everyone and everybody is invited to attend.

The showroom will open at 10 a.m. giving everyone a chance to see all the new archery equipment for the 84-85 season. Over 13 companies to date will be represented.

Novelty shooting events will occur throughout the two days with prizes awarded for each event. Points will be accumulated and trophies will be presented on Sunday, Aug. 26 to the top point winner. Also on the 26th, every sport shop will have an opportunity to compete for a large

trophy for his shop and archer

Refreshments will be provided by the Wolverine Conservation Club and the Wolverine Athletic Boosters. On Sunday, Aug. 26, there will be a chicken B.B.Q. sponsored by the Wolverine fire department, starting at 12

Take exit 301 to Wolverine and follow the signs. For more information, call 616-525-8370. Don't forget to bring your bow and a friend

N.M.C.M.H.S.B. The next regular meeting of the Northern Michigan Community Mental Health Services Board has been changed to Thursday, Aug. 23, at 8 p.m. in the administrative offices, located at 8746 Moeller Dr., Harbor Springs.

HEAD START Registration

enrollment for Head Start, administered by Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency in Traverse City, will be held in Boyne City on Aug. 17, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Free Methodist Church, 839 State St. (Charlevoix Head Start may register on this day also).

For more information regarding any aspect of the program, call Jeanne K. Hice at COFFEE HOUSE

Something live and something gospel every Saturday night at the Open Door Coffee House next to City Hall, East Jordan, 7 to 10:30 p.m. DEMOCRATIC

COMMITTEE MEETING A general meeting of the Charlevoix County

Democratic Committee to elect delegates from the county to attend the Democratic State Convention this fall will be held Saturday, Aug. 18 at 9 a.m. in the UAW Hall in Boyne City. Mrs. Ruth Crawford, chairwoman of the committee, will conduct the meeting. SERVICE OFFICER

TO ASSIST VETERANS William R. Ewald,

American Legion Department of Michigan service opfficer will be at the Ernest Peterson Post #228, American Legion, 302 S. Lake St., on Aug. 24, from noon until 3 p.m. to assist all veterans and their dependents with any claims they may have with the veteran's administration. This is a free service and the veteran need not be a Legionnaire.

Part-Time

505 Help Wanted

YOUNG MAN or woman needed for part-time work. See manager in person at Garden Truck Produce. N. Lake St., Boyne

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for correspondents to the Charlevoix County Press in East Jordan Boyne Falls. and Looking for reporters, neighborhood news columnists and 412 Resort Rentals others. Send applications to: Charlevoix County Press, P.O. Box A., Boyne City. 505-4-tf

> 600 Automobiles <u>for sale</u>

1973 LOTUS EUROPA Rapidly appreciating sportscar classic. Twincam engine, 4 speed, 34,000 miles. Call 582-6761 for more information.

704 Appliance Service

WE'LL FIX IT! Brooks's Appliance: 582-6217.

753 Legal Services

ATTORNEY SERVICES Attorney, William P. Battiste, Jr. Call 582-2887 for appointment. House calls, evening and weekend appointments can be arranged. Office located at 532 N. Lake, Boyne City.

762 Painting & F Decorating

CLARK PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING Taking summer work orders now. Interiorexterior. Call 536-7540 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

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> Wednesday, August 15 through Saturday, August 18.

> > LOG HOMES Highway US-31 at Thumb Lake Rd. Boyne Falls, MI

SERVICE DIRECTORY What's

SCHOOL

REGISTRATION Registration for new elementary students will be held Aug. 23, at the Boyne City elementary school, Parents who have not enrolled their children for the school year are asked to come to the elementary school between 9-11 a.m. and

Happening

between 1-3 p.m. Kindergarten children will need a birth certificate and an immunization record. Any records from other schools will be helpful for children in the first through fifth grades.

WOMAN'S AGLOW Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m., North Central Michigan College (cafeteria). Judy Speaker: Shepherd of "Spirit of the Dove Ministeries." 24-2

PETOSKEY

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

The Boyne City Library group of Alcoholics Anonymous now meeting weekly on Mon., Wed., and Fri., at 8 p.m. at the UAW Union Hall, 110 Main St. Anyone with a drinking problem is welcome. For more information call Edna at 582-2637 or Howard at 582-7988.

EROSION PROBLEMS?

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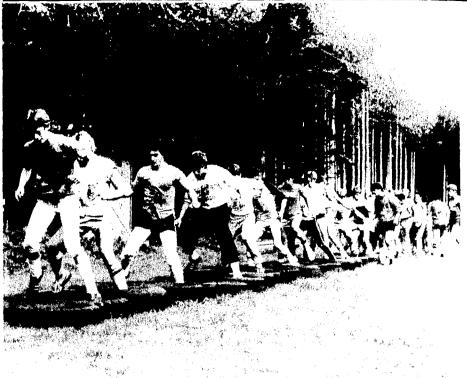
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Steel

SEALS & ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION Boyne City 582-6535

582-6761

FOR RENT



programs this week with lots of conditioning exercises to get the football players in shape. This week is known to the athletes as torture, pain and agony week as they try to get the muscles in shape

Boyne City and East Jordan started their football for the upcoming season. Sixty-one turned out at Boyne City, while 51 started practice at East Jordan. Both teams will begin practice in padding next week as the two-a-day workouts continue.

Swim School wind-up week

school program will wind up their summer this coming week with a one and one-quarter mile swim across Lake Charlevoix from Young State Park to Whitings Park at 9:30 on Friday, Aug. 17. Advanced swimmers, junior lifesafers, swimmers, and a few intermediates will participate in the annual event, and will be supervised by the instructors and local

Monday, Aug. 20, intermediate classes and the upper levels will have races consisting of all the swimming strokes they have been taught, along with medleys, relays, and other activities beginning at 9:30 a.m. The winners and placers will receive awards for their accomplishments.

On Tuesday, Aug.

and advanced beginners' classes will have their races in the morning, and beginners one and two will attend the afternoon session at 1 p.m. All races will be held at Whitings Park, and all parents and visitors are invited to attend.

Wednesday, Aug. 22 has been reserved for make-up day for testing, races, or a cancelled lake swim.

Thursday, Aug. 23, will be the big day for the advanced students, as they will be given their awards for 20, 30, 40 and 50 mile levels The students mileage is a grant total of the quarter mile laps that they have completed throughout the season. A pizza and pop party is also planned for this date.

The swim school staff, who dedicate many hours and much effort throughout the summer are Shirley Bauer, president of swim school board: Carol Towne,

and record application forms, write or call the National Fishing Hall of Fame, Box 33, Hall of Fame Drive, Hayward,

Wis. 54843. Phone 715-

634-4440.

Goodenough. director; Becky Aimesbury, instructor, Shawn Aimesbury, instructor; Marsha instructor: Robert Dunne, bus driver and beach supervisor; and JoAnn Baldwin, aide and life-

How to authenticate that BIG one Prior to that a 39 lb., 8 dissected to absolutely the current records of all

trout caught on May 16, 1984, in Arcadia, Bar Lake, Michigan by Robert Henderson of Vestaburg, was qualified by the National Fishing Hall of Fame, Hayward, Wis., as a new all-tackle and 10 lb, line class world record.

The Michigan catch bested by 12 ozs., a 33 lb., 10 oz. brown trout caught in Flaming Gorge, Utah, on March 4th, 1977, according to the Fishing Hall of Fame's records department. Another Utah brown from the same water, caught on January 25th, 1975, and qualified by the Hall, held the world record for the preceding two years.

oz, brown trout from Loch Awe, Scotland, captured in 1866 and listed in the record annals of the time for more than a century was re-searched by the Hall of Fame and disqualified as a poorly documented catch. It was allegedly foul hooked and was not recognized by traditional British record keepers either.

Modern rules require very stringent documenation of any record catch. All-tackle, heaviest of a species catches are examined carefully by professional fisheries persons for correct species identification. Henderson's new world record Michigan brown was

authenticate its species. according to a Hall spokesman. Even a blood test was taken. The entire qualification process was directed by Ned Fogle, Fish Biolo-

gist for the State of

Michigan, Department

of Natural Resources.

The non-profit Fishing Hall of Fame updates world all-tackle and line class records quarterly in its bulletins and the annual synopsis is published in book format each April for the preceding year's record catches. The book lists over 100 freshwater fish found in the western hemisphere and an additional 25 eastern hemis-

phere species as well as

50 states in the USA. Persons who catch potential records are ad-

vised to follow a few

basic but important procedures to help authenticate their catch, namely: Weigh the fish on a "legal for trade" scale in company of two disinterested witnesses who provide their name, address and signatures. Take a clear, broadside photo. Do not cut or open the fish. Have the fish species positively identified by a professional fisheries person, and save at least the first 25 ft. of line for later line class laboratory tests.

For further information and free brochures

EJ summer school classes to begin

For those who have been waiting through the summer weeks for their East Jordan summer school classes to begin, director Pam Allen has this reminder: they start on August 20. Classes in art, computer, story writing, outdoor nature study, read-

ing for fun, and stamp collecting all take off that week on their own schedules.

For those who would still like to register, a call at 536-7564 will tell whether there is still room in any of the

East Iordan City Council Minutes

PROCEEDINGS OF EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL

East Jordan City Council met in regular session on Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1984 at 7:30 p.m., Mayor pro tem Sweet presiding and all members present, with the exceptions of Mayor Merwin and police chief Joseph Hammond.

Minutes were accepted, transfer fo funds were made and authorization was given to pay \$92,495.12

artment report was accepted.

Lloyd Prevo's resignation as ambulance driver was accepted.

City treasurer reported \$124,312.13 was reinvested at First Federal at 11.15% for 42 days.

A resolution for Federal Revenue Sharing was adopted.

Wording for a ballot proposal for the November 6, 1984 election was approved.

Ralph Rogers and Ron Bartig were granted variances to build garages Wording of an

addendum to the lease with the Charlevoix County Commission on Aging was accepted.

A certificate of appreciation is to be awarded to Dorothy Pelton, director for the senior citizens since

fice was authorized to make arrangements for a two week trial on taping meetings. Civic Center rule

Clerk/treasurer's of-

number one amended.

Kathy O'Rear City Clerk

How can a multiple car family minimize insurance costs? No problem.

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morrov

In each of us is that characteristic, that trait, that thing that makes us different from potatoes and rocks

That thing that makes us

That thing that makes us love life.

That thing that makes us believe life will endure. That it should endure. That it can.

That thing that makes us human gives us our concept of future.

That thing that makes us human also bands us together in one kind of a group or another, each working to ensure the future.

A family is such a group.

So is a government.

So is a company.

This company. Consumers Power, is a group of 260,000 people—employees and shareholders—who believe in the

A group of 260,000 people today who carry forward the work of the much smaller group that started this company in 1886.

The day-to-day activities have changed somewhat over the near-century since, but the purpose is the same now as it was

This company's purpose is and always has been to supply energy to the people of Michigan.

To do that, we have continually looked ahead to see how people would be living, and working, in years to come.

Our job, really, has been to imagine the future.

To plan. To study, design, devise, engi-

neer, invent, build, operate, and plan more.

We continually look for ways to provide the energy Michigan ever-increasing

umounts Each is part of our answer to the continuing questions about energy supplies. For now. For

tomorrow. In our near-century of answering those questions, acceptance of our answer has been extremely

high. Sometimes, rarely, there has been controversy.

The Midland plant has been a controversial answer all along. We believe that Midland was a

correct answer. Without Midland, we will go back to the question and find a new answer.

This company, this group of people working to ensure the future, will continue to honor the commitment made almost one

hundred years ago. The commitment of today's 260,000 people of Consumers Power that Michigan's homes and schools will be warm in the

That the lights in our libraries will not go out.

That Michigan's future looks bright.

And powerful.

And that Consumers Power will help you live there.

Our ninety-eighth year of looking at tomorrow.

This advertisement is paid for by the shareholders of Consumers Power Company.

17-345-C

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The Boyne Valley Township Board of the

Township of Boyne Valley will hold public hearing on an increase of .0000556 mills in the operating tax millage to be levied in 1984.

The hearing will be held on Tuesday, August 21 at 7:00 p.m. at Boyne Valley Township Hall, Boyne Falls,

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 2.86 percent over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing.

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

We will not be increasing Boyne Valley Township Voters millage rate of 2 mills. This notice is published by:

> **Boyne Valley Township** Boyne Falls, Michigan 616-549-2493



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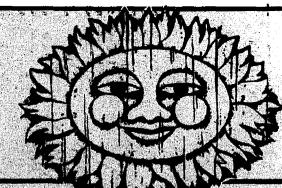
582-6305

202 S. Lake St., Boyne City

FUH

651

August 15, 1984



Free supplement to
The Charlevoix County Press



Canoeing in the Northwest

Page 2

Arcades not all bad...

Page 7

On the cover

Looking between the old cars at last weekend's Antique Car festival in Boyne City showed....more cars for the old car fan to look at. Over 100 early models of Fords, Greys, Chevrolets and others were on display in the Veterans Memorial Park in the downtown of the city.



A new building to house boats being stored in the winter was recently completed by Swan Valley Marina. The building, approximately 150 feet by 250 feet will be able to house many boats, according to officials from the

Yes, there is canoeing in the area

BY NANCY JARVIS

Northern Michigan gets lots of notoriety for its beautiful inland lakes, yet its rivers are equally picturesque. A great way to see the rivers is in a canoe.

Locally, both the Jordan River and the Bear River are noted for canoeing. The Bear River is scenic, and a little slower and shallower than the Jordan, making it great for novice canoers and for small children.

Boyne Valley Lodge rents canoes for \$13 and that includes pick up and delivery to the river. Lodge owner, Greg Billiard, will get you started, and then pick you up again at a predetermined point.

Canoeing from Walloon Lake to Petoskey on the Bear River is about a seven hour trip. Most canoers go for an hour or a three or four hour trip, Billiard said. A four hour trip will take the canoer

about 12 miles.

Boyne Valley Lodge is located about 12 miles southwest of Petoskey, just past Wal-loon Lake Village, on M-75.

Also fantastic for canoeing is the Jordan River. Swiss Hideaway rents canoes for trips on the Jordan. Swiss Hideaway charges \$15 for the canoe, or \$18, including pick up at the end of your trip.

Swiss Hideaway also rents kayaks, paddle boards and innertubes for additional river fun.

Canoers on the Jordan usually start at Graves Crossing Road and go to Rodgers Bridge Road for a three hour trip going about 15 miles.

A two hour trip, or about 10 miles, starts at Graves Crossing Road and goes to Websters' Bridge Road.

The Jordan River has some fairly sharp S curves at the beginning, making it more challenging than the Bear River.

"If you're going to go over, that's where it will happen,'' said Swiss Hideaway owner Eleanor Montfort.

Beginners are put in at Old State Road to avoid these S curves, Montfort said.

'The Jordan is scenic, undeveloped, lean and cool with some current. It's a great river," Montfort noted.

Swiss Hideaway is located nine miles south of East Jordan off M-66 on Graves Crossing Road.

Canoes will handle 450 pounds, or two adults and two children or three adults.

Pritchard Productions presents...

ANNIE

Reservations 414-347-5523 McCune Arts Center Mitchell at Division



Settlers and Indians gathered at the Jordan River Sportsman's Park in East Jordan last weekend to compete in their annual primitive style black powder shoot. Here, Sherry Gaunt of East Jordan fires her last shot at a target 25 yards away.

It's a great sport for beginners when on a calm river. It's relaxing, it's recreational, it's a good way to get out in nature and see the scenic rivers. Why not try it!



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Dave and Gale Phillips invite you to enjoy their





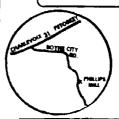
Restaurant

Early Seating Special Monday thru Thursday 5:00-6:30 only

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Southern Fried Chicken Colonial Seafood P'ate

Your Choice Only \$9<u>.95</u>



Sunday Afternoon Brunch 12-3:30 p.m. Complete Buffet Brunch '7.95 adults '4.95 children

Reservations Requested
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{5 minutes from Charlevoix}

547-5111

Pennsylvania Park art fair set for Saturday

BY NANCY JARVIS

Petoskey's Pennsylvania Park will be bustling this Saturday, as it so often is during the summer, but on this Saturday, Aug. 18, it will be filled with artists from across the country for the 8th annual Petoskey Arts and Crafts Fair.

"This is really a fan-tastic fair," said Bruce Turner, chairperson of the fair committee. "It is becoming more

popular with artists and it's becoming more difficult to turn people

Over the years the fair has grown and more and more artists are applying. Turner said all 100 spaces will be filled this summer.

The fair is juried by a fair committee composed of Petoskey J.C. members. The Petoskey J.C.'s sponsor the event.

Some 14 or 15 dif-

ferent media will be represented, including handmade baskets, country pillows, pottery of all types, oil painting, watercolors, wood photography, carvings, weaving and batik.

Artists from across the country and as far away as Florida and South Carolina will be coming to Petoskey for the big event.

Pennsylvania Park in the heart of downtown

Petoskey is a perfect spot for the fair. Rich lawns, and the paved sidewalk edged with attractive flower beds makes the park an ideal spot for artists to display and sell their

Fair hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday only. Conessions will be provided by the Petoskey J.C. women.



After the art show, after the polo matches, a buffet was set out for those wanting to take part in an afterglow held at the Windmill Farms Complex to benefit the Petoskey chapter of Planned Parenthood. About 100 patrons enjoyed themselves with a second look at some of the local artists and music strummed, picked and played while they are from the buffet table.

Around Walloon

535-2234 with Pat Taylor

Kimberly Gross of Grand Rapids visited her mother Louisa Taylor the weekend of August 4th and 5th.

Ralph and Pat Taylor visited their cousins, Jim and Marie McCracken in the upper peninsula Sunday, August 5th.

Tom Gratsch of Boulder, Colo. visited his aunt and uncle, Bill and Evelyn Gratsch, for a few days the week of August 6th. Tom was once a Walloon Lake resident.

Mrs. Margaret Wagner and children, Andreas and Bridgetta, of Haworth, N.J., visited her parents Ted and Peg McCutcheon for a

Bill and Marion Lanz of Portland visited her parents A.C. and Versa Fineout August 4th and 5th. Also visiting were Phyllis Bates and children from Stanton.

Protect your credit cards against theft

As another defense against credit card crime, you may want to consider cancelling cards you do not use very often. Then, if your wallet or purse is stolen, a thief has fewer cards with which to work. You may find it easy to eliminate a card for a retail store or service station, since many of those businesses are now accepting

major credit cards. Keep in mind that there are now fewer differences between bank and travel cards.

To help you decide which cards to eliminate, consider lines separating bank cardssắch as VISA-and travel cards—such as American Express. Travel cards have open lines of credit. Bank cards have credit limits of \$500 to \$2,000. Bank cards usually charge \$12 to \$15 annual fees. (Although around, you may find a bank card with no annual fee.)

Travel cards have annual fees of \$35 to \$50. Bank cards carry interest charges of 18 to 21 percent. Finance charges begin on the 35th day following the billing date. Travel cards charge no interest but after 60 days may impose a late charge at a 25 percent annual rate and your charging privileges may be cancelled. On big-ticket items, travel cards offer special accounts that grant loans at interest rates from 18 to 21 percent.

Credit

panies are devising ways to put a crimp in credit card crime. The introduction of "smart cards," which house a tiny computer chip that stores information about card holder



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August 15 - 21



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Mon & Tues 9 holes w/power cart \$6.99 18 holes w/power cart \$10.99

2 Rounds of Golf

ncluding Power Cart

\$27°° Monday thru Friday Twilight Special 6 till dark Golf & Power Cart

What does a polo pony get when he finishes his chukkar? A nice cooling wash down to get rid of the sweat and dirt that was picked up during the eight minute period. Most of the players used six horses for the match that was played last Saturday at Windmill Farms. Both teams were from the Kentucky Polo Association and were enjoying the cooler climate of the north country as they played to a 400-plus crowd of spectators.



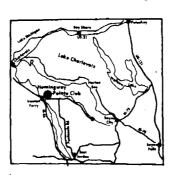




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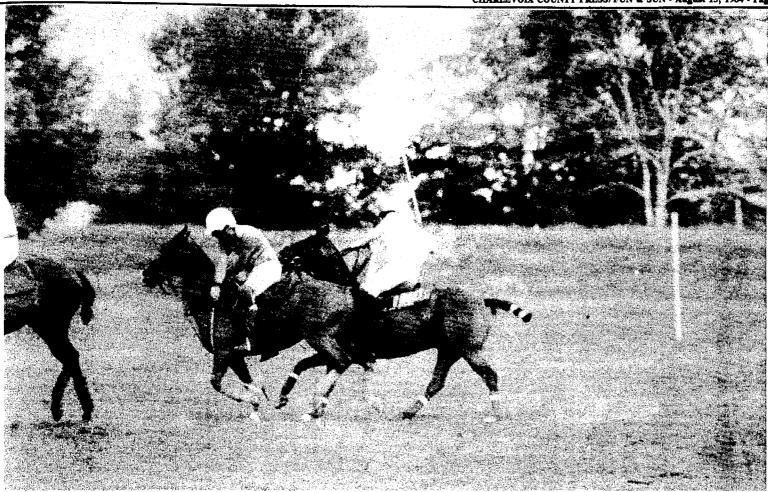
of Our New Storage Building

Reserve Space Before
Labor Day
and receive an extra discount

No more birds, bats or mildew, and a strong roof for protection.

Come See Us For a Free Estimate

Swan Valley Marina On M-66, East Jordan 536-2672



Who says that those mallets they use in polo don't bend? This shot shows that when they get wrapped up trying to hit the ball they sometimes bend a lot, especially when they are stuck between the legs of the horse. The mallets are made of wood with a bamboo handle so they do have some flexibility as this picture shows. This action was taken last weekend during the polo match at Windmill Farms. The same teams will be competing against each other this Friday and Sunday at the polo field set at the back side of the farm. The matches are open to the public and will start at 1:00 p.m. on both days.

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Sunday breakfast served till noon

- Fashion shows daily
- •Phil Harrison entertaining in the Garden Room Friday & Saturday night
- •Inquire about our Petoskey Summer Theatre Dinner Packages

Bay and

347-2516

Downtown Petoskey

Second season starting for many in the wild

BY GLENN R. DUDDERAR

We often think of August and early September as the end of summer and the beginning of the transition into fall. For many birds, animals and plants, however, this time of year is almost a second spring.

Though it may not be as obvious as the spring flurry of new life, this time of year is a reproductive period for many species. The robin, for instance, may be rearing its second or even third nest of young. The male robin may not be singing as much this time

around, but he and his mate are just as busy rearing a new batch of ever-hungry babies.

Doves and song sparrows also nest more than once, so it's not uncommon to find a nest with young birds or even eggs in August, For these birds, it may also be a second or third successful nesting attempt. Though the size of the brood may be smaller. the survival rate of these late nests tends to be higher than that of the first spring nests. The reasons for this aren't clear, but part of the explanation could be that the foliage is thicker now and nests are harder to find. There's also generally more food available, so perhaps pressure from predators isn't as great.

It's easy to confuse these second or third successful nesting attemps with renesting by birds still trying to raise one brood of young. If a nest is lost before the eggs hatch, all birds will make one or more attempts to renest successfully. When you see fluffy mallard ducklings in August, you can bet that the female lost at least one earlier nest to raccoons or other needators. Those babies are the outcome of her first successful nest, rather than a second or third brood for the year. The same is true of pheas-

Birds aren't the only ones to persist in reproducing through the summer. Rabbits may be raising their third or even fourth litter in late summer. There's no way of knowing, of course, whether the baby bunnies you see now are a late first litter, a second family or even a third or fourth.

Squirrels, too, may be raising young now. If

Other songbirds may flee when people move in, but the American robin seems to thrive amid civilization, says National Wildlife magazine. It has adapted so well to humanity's imposition on the land that there are more robins in North America today than during colonial times.

food supplies are sufficient, tree squirrels usually have young in March and August. A fox squirrel that visits my bird feeder is obviously nursing young. If she is the same one we saw at the feeder in the spring, this is her second time this year.

Goldfinches are now nesting for the first time. These small, canary-yellow birds are adapted to the life cycle of the thistle plants whose seeds they feed on, so they rear their young as the thistle seed is maturing and food supplies are plentiful. Where hordes of goldfinches used to boil around your feeder, you'll now be seeing at most only one or two pairs, and the pairs are very intolerant of each other. Nesting goldfinches mark out specific territories and try to drive out other goldfinch intruders. Their territories may overlap at the feeder so several pairs can feed, but if they turn up there at the same time, they'll spend the time chasing each other away rather than eating.

How late some birds and animals will persist purple blossoms. Unfor-

WINE

Call 582-9543

in raising young seems. to depend on what the young will have to do to survive the winter. Ducks, for instance. generally won't start a nest after June so that any young they produce will have time to reach full size and acquire a full set of flying feathers for migration. From egg to flying young takes 14 to 15 weeks. Robins can have young ready to go in about six weeks, so they can start a nest somewhat later.

Available food supplies will also affect reproduction. Rabbits will keep reproducing as long as there's plenty of food to supply the mother rabbit's energy needs for gestation and lactation and to enable the young to grow large and fat enough to get through the winter.

It's a second spring for wildflowers now, too. Unlike spring wildflowers, which are primarily woodland species that you have to go hunting for, late summer and fall wildflowers grow rampant over the open fields and roadside ditches, filling them with white, yellow, blue, pink and

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tunately, these summer and fall wildflowers are often considered weeds rather than wildflowers. Taking that attitude can prejudice your view of one of nature's big splurges of beauty and

Keeping your eyes

open, however, can give you a whole new perspective on the winding down of summer. You may come to see it as a kind of beginning rather than the end of another chapter in the story of nature from your back-



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All is not wicked at area arcades

The adult walking by and glancing in sees silhouettes of youthful heads, half bent over in the gloomy interior of the small building. From the door issues a blast of pop music. It's an arcade. The adult has never been into one

If you're over 28, do vou go into an arcade? That's only one of a number of questions about the little shops nowadays, selling that most abstract of all wares, pleasure.

According to the regular customers at one arcade, the oldest person they ever see coming in to play the electronic Almost all customers, they said, are under 20.

Adults in the com-

913 Water St.

BY BARBARA CRUDEN young people should entertain each other at home. But sociability is the number one reason the young people give for going to their arcades.

> Meeting new people -you can't do that at home, say the kids. Half the time you can't get old friends to come over, they say. And half the time parents don't want them all underfoot

> Besides, what can you do at home.

> "This is the best party in town," said Darryl Pollaski.

> "If we didn't have arcades-well, I'd be bored," said two others.

Gary Mosher said. 'What we'd do would games is 28 years old. be-just standing on a street corner."

"I'd be training more for boxing," said Aaron munity declare that Methany-somewhat

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OVERLOOKINĞ

East Jordan.

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All five of the young people in the arcade on a Thursday afternoon had jobs. Waiting tables, working on the housekeeping staff of a summer resort, work on a farm, or odd jobs. One could assume they would know the valueto them-of the money they spend.

East Jordan has at least two arcades. Boyne city has none. Its only arcade closed down a few months ago. The kids were there, but they didn't spend enough was how the young people reported

From time to time, East Jordan young people visit the Petoskey or Charlevoix arcades.

Fireball Arcade which opened in June 1983 in Charlevoix is managed

Golf Course

by Kathy Meggison. It is now the only arcade in town. Meggison thinks the hard winter was the cause of closing down the other.

Fireball's music and general atmosphere is comparatively subdued, Meggison said, "I don't tolerate anything (out of line

Neither liquor nor gambling are allowed in the arcades. Fireball also prohibits smoking.

In East Jordan, manager Hope Baier is on the job every day. She said when a customer is rowdy, he or she is not allowed back for two weeks. After a second offense the ban is permanent.

Asked if she can extend her influence to the sidewalk in front of the arcade, Baier smiled and said, "Sometimes."

Arcades themselves are not problems, said county juvenile officer Brad Campbell. In a brief interview on a busy day, Campbell explained, "Arcades cause problems if they are open during school hours." He said the temptation to skip class or to overstay lunch hours appears to be irre-

If arcades are open very late-11 o'clock plus -he said older kids can lure younger ones to stay out after curfew and possibly into drug ac-

The local arcades are open to 9 or 10 p.m. weekdays during the school year. Later hours are for summertime. Fireball opens at 2 p.m. on school days, J-J's opens at 3 p.m. after school.

Meggison said the city doesn't offer a lot outside of sports for youthful recreation. Her concern stemmed from

the fact that "mothers drop their kids off and leave. I'm not a baby sitter," she said.

For older kids, there still has to be control, but then adults in bars are subjected to control also now and then. Sometimes there is swearing. Sometimes intimidation out on the sidewalk. Control is probably the key to arcade acceptability.

Some young people think of arcades as a last resort for something to do. For others it's a club house. They love the noise, the running in and out, the freedom to

joke, and they like the games.

Dave Vondran of Boyne Appliance and TV says that yes, you can buy the same games that they have at the arcades-at from \$25 to \$30 a cartridge—so most homes have no more than one. And Vondran thinks games have hit their peak for home purhasing, although producers are trying to think up new ones.

For some young people, arcade games are a waste of money, but others report to dropping \$15 to \$20 on a Saturday. For some, arcades belong to a certain crowd. For others, they are ok for a solitary impulse.

But in the two arcades of this inspection the atmosphere was one of easy-going friendliness. One was loud, yes. No serious conversation would survive for long there, but then who said an arcade was for conversation.

When you are young it's hard to make things happen. An arcade is an imitation of making things happen. And yes, it's more fun if you're under 28

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