

East Jordan
recreational program
see page 3

NORTHWEST MICHIGAN
VACATIONEER
Included in this issue

Little League action
not a total washout
see page 6

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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News Briefs

The Lake Charlevoix Association will host a panel discussion tonight, June 18, at 7:00 p.m. in the Boyne City Hall on shoreline erosion. The program is being presented as a public service to those property owners along the shoreline of Lake Charlevoix, who have had problems concerning the high water.

The Charlevoix County Sheriff Marine Division would like to remind boaters to check their vessel's safety equipment to be sure it is aboard and in good servicable condition. State law requires different kinds of life saving devices depending on the length of the vessel.

North Central Michigan College will be hosting a summer session beginning June 24 and ending August 15. Courses being offered include academic, occupational, and general interest studies. Registration is taking place now through June 23.

Fishing enthusiasts can get current fishing information from a new fishing hotline recently installed by the DNR. The number is 517-373-0908. Information on what kinds of fish are biting, where and how well. The line is updated every Friday.

The Horton Bay Fourth of July Parade Committee is now accepting entries for its Eighth Fun and Frolic Parade.

It will be held beginning at 1 p.m. on July 4, and will wind one-quarter mile from the Horton Bay Road North intersection through "downtown Horton Bay" to the Bay Township Hall.

Entries will be limited to the first 100 received, and awards will be given for the five entries judged the best. The only ground rule is "No political entries and no commercial entries."

Those wishing to enter the parade may do so by sending their name, address, phone number, and description of the entry to Jon Hartwell, care of the Horton Bay Store, Boyne City, 49712. Hartwell also has some entry ideas for those needing help. Phone 582-6288.

Boyne gets go ahead on improvements

Boyne City--City commissioners authorized Granger Engineering to prepare plans, specifications and bid documents for the summer 1986 capital improvement projects even though they were thwarted from the use of special assessment districts to help pay for them.

The action was taken during the noon Tuesday meeting of the commission and include putting an asphalt cap on 750 feet of State Street between Park and Lake

Streets, a chip and seal coating of 1100 feet of Trent Street between Pleasant Avenue and Lake Street, 900 feet of chip and sealcoating of North Street between East and Jefferson, the replacing of 850 feet of broken sewer main along Front Street between Pleasant and Second Street, and some other small projects.

The expected cost of the reduced capital improvement program is estimated at \$70,100 and will be

paid for out of funds budgeted for those capital improvements. Originally, the fund was to be the city's share of making improvements and included many more items like replacing sewer and water mains as well as adding curb and gutter to some streets.

Saying the improvements have been put off for years, City Manager Randy Frykberg told the commissioners these were the priority items needed to start the improve-

ment program.

The commissioners also agreed to replace the sidewalk at Old City Park with new concrete shortly. O.D. Sayles was the low bidder for the sidewalk which will go along River Street. Frykberg told the commissioners the city had looked at using asphalt but decided to use concrete when the proposed new museum idea at the park came up.

The commissioners also asked

for pedestrian crosswalk signage to be installed on Front Street at Maple Street to help protect those going to the municipal beach. They also had the first reading of the rezoning request to make the old Locker Plant site become R-3 zoned.

Also approved was a tag day sale being sponsored by the Boyne City Library on June 27th.

Planners ask rezoning on locker plant

Boyne City --Planning board members recommended a change in zoning from general commercial to R-3 residential for the former locker plant property located on North Lake Street.

The change was recommended after hearing a presentation by Don Glowinski, board member and architect for a proposed condominium project slated to go on the site.

The rezoning came after board members heard from the owner of the Lakeview Mobile Home Park,

and a neighboring land owner, who were concerned with what was intended to be constructed on the odd shaped 1.88 acre site.

Both were in agreement to the rezoning, saying that anything done was better than having a burned out building. The locker

plant burned down in 1984 and just recently the new land owner started clean-up of the site.

According to the planners, the site was supposed to have been rezoned to the R-3 classification back when the city was rezoned in 1982. At that time, the former

owner asked he remain in a general commercial classification, which was continued.

The property is surrounded by R-3 zoning, and was considered a spot zoning at that time. With the recommendation to the city commission, the new zoning will be a

higher and better use for the property according to planners.

They also approved a site plan change for the One Water Street Inn. The developers, noting there is proposed land swap with the city, had asked the planners for an

See Planners/Page 3

EJ ready for pool start

East Jordan--Officials hope to see the proposed community pool construction start the first week of July if all of the permits and approvals are received in time, members of East Jordan's pool committee learned last Wednesday.

The pool committee consists of members of the Malpass Foundation and School Board members who met last Wednesday to finalize some of the details of the construction.

Some of the details included the decision to have the pool made of concrete with a tiled edge. Among some of the other construction methods looked at was an aluminum sided pool, but a concrete pool was the final choice.

The cost of the pool and the building to house it will be approximately \$600,000, according to bid estimates. Petrie Construction of East Jordan is the General Contractor.

The Malpass Foundation is paying the entire cost of the pool and the building that will connect it to the high school, according to Bill Malpass.

Keith Moore, the principal of the high school, said the primary use for the pool will be as a community pool for all the residents to use.

The 36 x 75 foot pool is designed for that purpose, but if the school adds competition swimming as a sport some time in the future, lanes, touchpads and other competition items are being planned for in the construction of the pool.

The building plans are in the hands of the County Health Department, waiting for their final approval. That is hopefully expected before the end of the month, an official said. Construction will start soon after and completion of the pool is hoped for by the end of the year.

Some details for the construction are still to be worked out such as the depth needed to accommodate certain classes.

The Malpass Foundation will be paying the entire cost of the pool as well as the maintenance for the first couple of years, Malpass said. The school will then be asked to take over the maintenance after they see what the costs are for the yearly operation.

The school system will be providing the supervision for the pool after it is completed.

Museum gets OK from BC

Boyne City--City Commissioners took a first look at a conceptual plan for a new building to be constructed on city property in the Old City Park for a museum city residents have been looking forward for many years.

The plans, shown below, were enthusiastically received by members of the city's historical advisory board and by members of the historical society.

The society had shown up at the meeting held last Tuesday night to complain about the inaction on the part of the city to find a suitable place to house a museum to hold many of the artifacts of the past of the community.

The plans, presented by City Manager Randy Frykberg, had just been completed that afternoon as a favor to the city by Architect Don Glowinski.

Showing a one story, Victorian styled building, the commissioners gave their approval to the concept and asked for more details.

Two plans were presented, one for an addition to the pavilion at Veterans Memorial Park, and the new building for Old City Park.

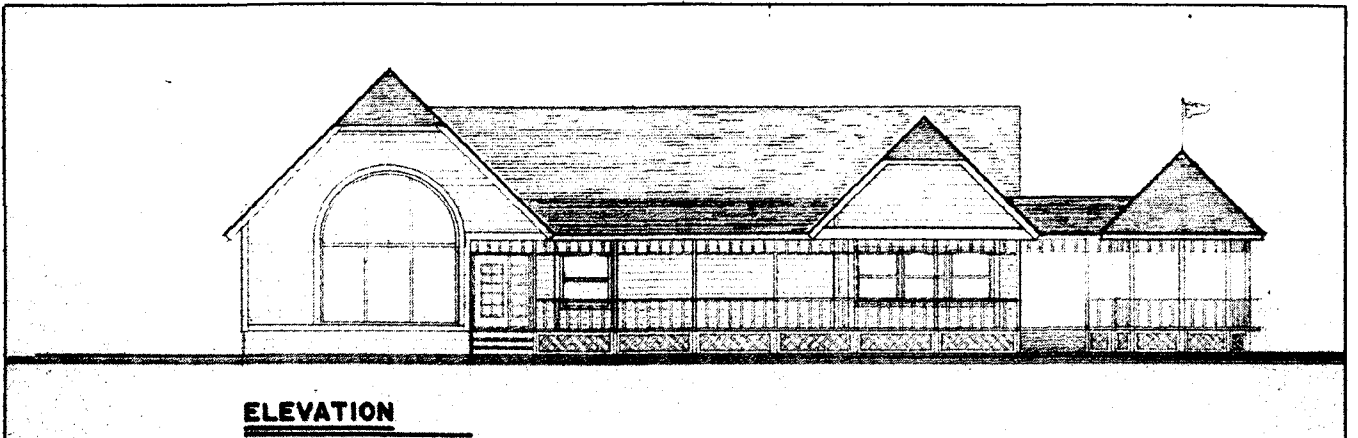
The commissioners decided the addition, while it would be less costly to build, would create space problems in the park and they

thought it would be best to leave the park open to lake viewing.

The tentative construction costs for the addition was \$40,000 while the stand alone building cost was estimated to be about \$50,000.

The City Park was favored by the commissioners because it was the first park in the city, is historically noted and is centrally located within the community.

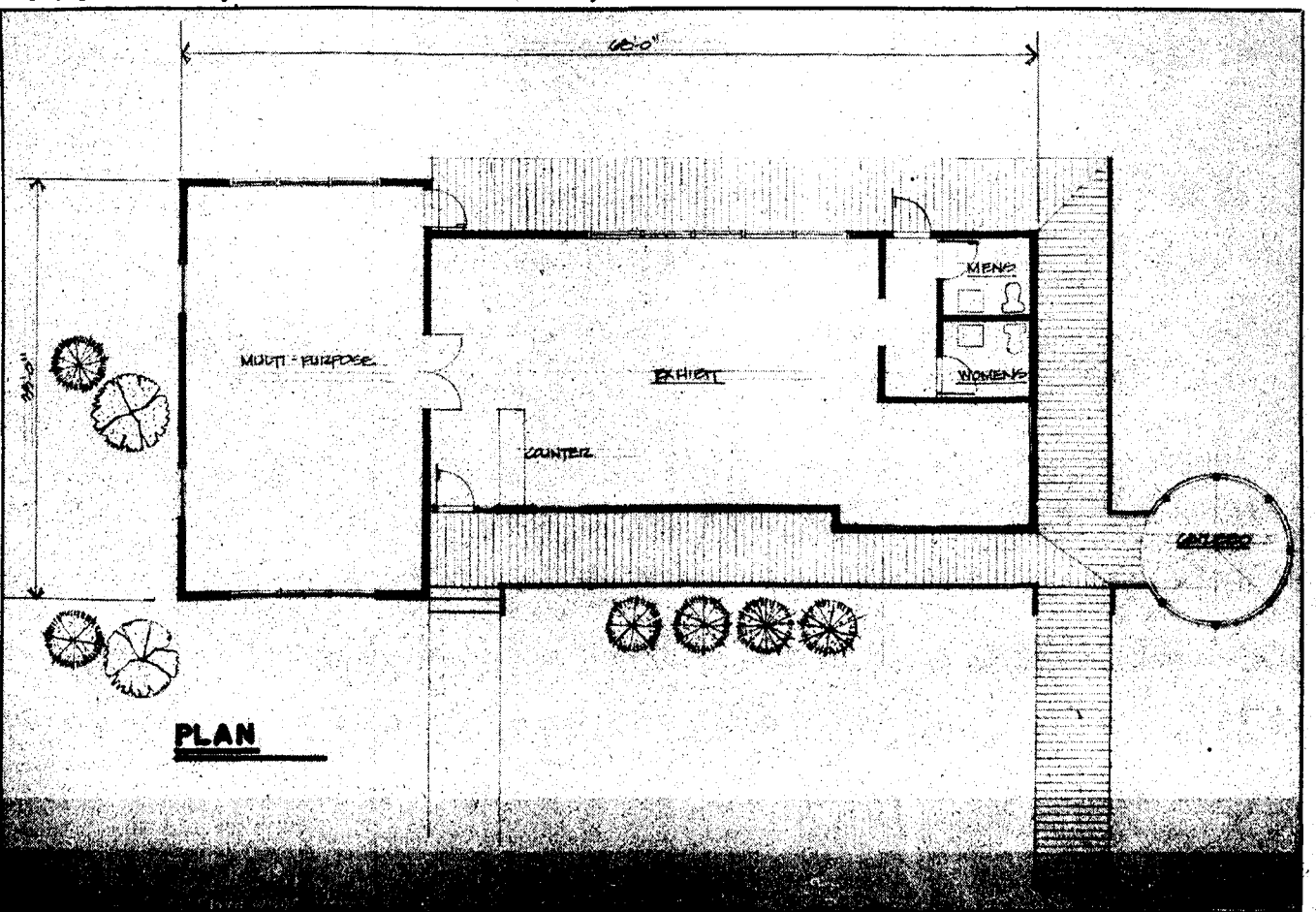
See Museum/Page 3



ELEVATION

Plans are being developed for a new museum in Boyne City based on these conceptual drawings that were presented to the City Commission last Tuesday. The commissioners approved the drawing of final plans that will include facilities for the Chamber of Commerce as well as display space for the many artifacts that have been donated to the city for

a museum. If everything goes smoothly, the building could be started yet this fall with completion by next year. The proposed museum would be placed in the Old City Park and would provide plenty of parking spaces along the outside of the park for visitors.



PLAN

50th anniversary set for Zitkas



WILLIAM AND JENNIE ZITKA children, family, guests, invited to party

The children and families of Norbert Nachazel (deceased)-Ellsworth, Michigan; Robert Nachazel-Boulder, Colorado; Edward Nachazel-Reston, Virginia; and Margie Nachazel Ewton-Denver, Colorado are inviting all relatives, friends and neighbors to attend an OPEN HOUSE in Honor of their parents, WILLIAM AND JENNIE ZITKA, 50th Wedding Anniversary.

William and Jennie have resided in East Jordan most of their lives, living in the Bohemian Settlement until their marriage on May 10, 1936, at which time they bought a farm near Eveline Orchards and have been living there ever since. Will and Jennie are still very active with their many friends, playing cards and traveling. They belong to St. Joseph Catholic Church and the Senior Citizens Club in East Jordan. They have 11 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

The OPEN HOUSE will be held on Sunday, July 6, 1986 from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. at their farm at 10659

Phelps Road, East Jordan, Michigan. This location is near the Eveline Orchards between East Jordan and Charlevoix just off of M-66 highway.

Please join us in celebrating this very special occasion!

with Nancy Northup
582-9174

On Thursday evening, about twenty honored Laurie Redmer with a bridal shower at the Sutliff home, given by Sheri Fitzpatrick, Scott Sutliff and Judy Upton. Games were played and refreshments were served, and Lauri received many lovely personal gifts. Lauri became the bride of Jon Bogema on June 14.

Kirk and Cindy Kujawski hosted a birthday party on Tuesday for their son Isaiah, 9. They invited the Patriots, to share in Isaiah's day, with a swimming party at Whiting's Park. On Wednesday, the Patriots beat the Tigers with a 10-5 score.

On Friday, the Laugh-A-Lot Club met at the Litzenburger Apartment of Leona Griffen for a noon luncheon and the afternoon of bunco. Phoebe McCarey won first and the bunco prize, with Dorothy Nowland getting the low prize. Jim and Kathy Rice and children of Tecumseh spent a few days here with her parents, the Charles Innams and family.

Scores for the senior bowlers on Thursday night were; Sarah Long-376, Pros Blanckaert-348, Bob White-347, Clara Kimble-318, Jean Marcham-306, Chick Rickard-289, Jerry Kimble-285, Goldie-264, Pearly Frieden-263, and Mildred Sheldon-208. Bingo winners for this week were, 1st regular-Minnie Martin, 2nd-Dorothy Amesbury,

and 3rd-Lyle Ross. The specials went to Virginia Nelson and Minnie Martin, with the cover all going to Evelyn Stebbins. This week's caller was Frank Brewster. On Friday the 13th, the seniors had a special lunch in honor of Father's Day, and honored each Father with a flower. All enjoyed a big cake and icecream.

Clifford and Margaret Frantz have returned from their trip, and enjoyed seeing the annual Scottish-Highland Games, where about 20 bands of Bagpipe players from the United States and Canada competed, and hearing "Amazing Grace" played in unison. These games were held at Alma College. The Frantz' also visited friends and relatives in Utica, Imlay City, Ubley, MI and attended a wedding in Livonia. They spent a few days in Ontario, Canada before returning home.

About 72 employees and former employees of NMH attended the first annual picnic on Saturday at Magnus Park in Petoskey.

It was reported over the weekend, that Mary Hardy passed away earlier in the week at Sault Ste. Marie.

The Bogemas, Andy and Beth, from Brevard, N.C. arrived on Thursday as the house guests of Judge and Mrs. Harvey Varnum and to attend the wedding of their son Jon, to Lauri Redmer on

Saturday.

George Hutzler spent last week visiting his sister, Ethel Stormer, in Benzonia, and his brother, the Glen Fursts, in Ludington.

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caunt, and daughter Syliva and her daughter Shelly, all of Saginaw were callers at the Oral Sutliff home.

About 100 families were here for the wedding on Saturday at the St. Mathews Church, for Dawn Marie Tims and John Strehl, followed by a reception of 400 guests at Boyne Mountain.

Lloyd VanAlstine returned to his home a week ago Sunday, after having spent a few days as a medical patient at NMH.

This past Thursday night, the VanAlstine family attended the Petoskey High School graduation exercises, in the interest of their granddaughter, Laurie Reid, and Tina's boyfriend, Bryan Horn.

Many friends and relatives from California, Pennsylvania, Florida, Wisconsin, and various points of Michigan, were in attendance at the Presbyterian Church on Saturday for the wedding of Sue Habasco and Bart Wangeman. A reception followed at the Wolverine-Dilworth Hotel. The couple will be making their home in Haslett.

The Thurman Sutliff family held a Father's Day picnic at this home on Sunday. Those attending were Eleanor and Oral Sutliff, Sheri and

Kevin Fitzpatrick, Thurleen and Jim Eaton and son Kyle, Sis and Wil Nichols and friend Niles Berkhart, Jeanne and Steve McCarry and granddaughter Robin, and Laura and Jeff Eaton and daughter Kayla.

Mrs. Hannah Kulke and Mrs. Mike (Heidi) Northup and sons Eric and Jay of East Detroit were here over the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Edna) May. Eric will be spending a few weeks here with his grandparents.

Guests from Florida, North Carolina, Georgia, and various points throughout Michigan were in attendance on Saturday for the wedding of Lauri Redmer and Jon Bogema, followed by a reception of 350 at the Eagle s. After traveling a scenic route through the southern states, the couple will be at home in Stone Mt., Georgia.

Heather Thayer, daughter of Don and Marilyn Thayer, and Rhonda Anthony, daughter of Randy and Lindy Howard, both Boyne City High School students, were among the 900 high school students throughout the U.S. to attend the week long World Affairs Seminar, held in Whitewater, Wisc. The girls were escorted to the seminar by the high school principal, Mr. Wade, and returned by Mr. Morgridge.

James and June Morey and children, of Traverse City were here over the weekend visiting her mother Ann Jenkins, and so June could attend the NMH employee picnic at Magnus Park in Petoskey. Jim and the children made a Father's Day visit with his parents, the Jack Moreys, in Vanderbil.

Mrs. Zada Moyer of Litzzenburger Place was taken by ambulance early Sunday morning to NMH, due to a heart attack.

Several from the area churches were in attendance for the Holiness Camp Meeting breakfast on Saturday morning, held at the VFW Hall. The camp Meeting started on Friday, June 13 and will run until June 22, with Evangelist Stephen Manley and his wife, of Upland, Ind. and Song Evangelists Larry and Roberta Carroll of Sturgis, MI.

East Jordan bridge tournament results

Eighteen teams, 36 ladies, have completed the 30th year of East Jordan Bridge Tournament. Twenty-eight members and guests met at the Jordan Inn for their annual luncheon at noon, June 7.

The three top scoring teams who received prize checks were Pat Ruhlman-Linda Poole-\$25.00; Martha Matthews-Evelyn Gidley-\$15.00; Marie Shep-

ard-Jean Peters--\$10.00.

Other teams who played were; Ruth Bell-Shirley Olson, Barbara Alderton-Kathy Sewel, Betty Boswell-Toni Jeffery, Jane Bowen-Zola Kemp, Leva Cole-Marge Smith, Helen Dudek-Alice Nesman, Shirley Etcher-Gayle Gots, Frances Grauel-Deanna Hurwitz, Ruth Gee-Mary Jason, Ann

Hite-Cygrid Riley, Ida Krimmel-Edna Nielson, Mary Malpass-Fran Pletz, Phyllis Malpass-Marian Tieber, Esther Porter-Gladys Sattler, Linda Snyder-Marguerite Stokes.

Donations totaling \$600 were decided upon for the local Care & Share program, for Lakeview Manor, and for R.I.F. (Reading is Fundamental).

Committees for the coming year are: Program-Linda Poole, Marge Smith, Marie Shepard; Projects-Fran Pletz, Cygrid Riley; Luncheon-Ann Hite, Jean Muha; Nominating-Ruth Bell, Barbara Alderton; Secretary-treasurer-Marguerite Stokes.

Women who wish to play in the 1986-87

tournament may call Linda Poole 536-7623, Marge Smith 536-2063, or Marie Shepard 536-7679.

Seven members who played during the first year of tournament and also played in the 30th are Leva Cole, Betty Boswell, Phyllis Malpass, Mary Glenna Malpass, Ruth Bell, Evelyn Gidley, and Esther Porter.

Obituaries

CLEMENTINE COON

Clementine Coon, 74, died June 10, 1986, at her Boyne City home. Funeral was Thursday, June 12, at the Stackus Funeral Home. The Rev. Milton Walls Jr. officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

The former Clementine Harmon was born June 23, 1911, in Charlevoix County, the daughter of George and Nancy Harmon. She lived all her life in Northern Michigan.

On Sept. 21, 1919, she married Arthur Coon in Boyne City. He preceded her in death on Aug. 14, 1967.

Mrs. Coon is survived by one son, Arthur Coon of Warren; four daughters, Betty Koboski of Petoskey, Gloria Fortune and Patricia Matts, both of Boyne City, Judith Brown of Traverse City; 19 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

MYRLEN STOCKING

Myrlen Stocking, 85, of Boyne City, died June 13, 1986, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Funeral was June 16, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Delbert Nixon pastor of the First Baptist Church, Boyne City officiated. Interment was in Watertown Cemetery near Saginaw.

Mr. Stocking was born Nov. 19, 1900, in Dana, Ill., the son of Milo and Lillian Stocking. On June 9,

1923, he married the former Helen Foster in Mayville. Following retirement, the couple moved to Boyne Falls in 1963 and to Boyne City in 1975.

Mr. Stocking worked at the Buick Co. in Flint until retirement. He was a member of the Boyne City Masonic Lodge and the Boyne Falls United Methodist Church. He was also a member of the Shriners.

Survivors include; his wife Helen; one son, Laurence of Baraboo, Wis.; one brother, Cline Stocking of Nokomis, Fla.; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

VERYL BISHAW

Veryl Bishaw, 78, of Boyne City, died June 15, 1986, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals, Petoskey.

Funeral was 1 p.m. on Wednesday, June 18, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Milton Walls of the First Presbyterian Church officiated.

The former Veryl Grenier was born Dec. 10, 1907, in South Dakota, the daughter of George and Flora Grenier. She grew up and attended school in Minnesota, graduating from Canby High School.

In 1938, she moved to Northern Michigan and has resided in the Boyne City area ever since.

She was a member of the Boyne

City Presbyterian Church and choir. She was also a charter member of the Boyne City Eagles Auxiliary and a longtime member of the Tuesday and Thursday night bowling leagues in Boyne City.

She is survived by three sons, Roger Lawson of California, Allen Lawson of Boyne City and Bruce Lawson of New Baltimore; five daughters, Carol Kitson of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Robert (Marilyn) Grant of North Carolina, Mrs. Richard (Barbara) Wheeler of East Jordan, Mrs. Terry (Sis) Erno of Boyne City, Dorothy Bishaw of Chicago; three sisters, Vera Boelter of California, Shirley Knowles of Illinois and Elaine Kalcliff of Oregon; 32 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren.

W. FOSTER JOHNSON

W. Foster Johnson, 73, of East Jordan died June 15, 1986, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals, Petoskey.

Funeral was 11 a.m. on Wednesday, June 18, at the Oak Chapel of the Vanderwall Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. James Duncan of the East Jordan Missionary Church officiated. Burial was in St. Josephs Calvary Cemetery, East Jordan.

William Foster Johnson was born March 9, 1913, in Fairgrove. He spent his early years in Ironton and then moved to East Jordan.

On May 25, 1965, he married the former Gladys (Pat) St. Charles. They always resided in East Jordan.

Mr. Johnson was a forklift operator at Gulf & Western for the past 27 years, retiring in 1982. He enjoyed traveling, boating and camping.

He was member of the East Jordan Snowmobile Club and the Jordan Valley Trail Blazers.

Mr. Johnson was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army Air Corps in Europe.

He is survived by; his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Jerry (Carol) Carney of Gaylord and Mrs. Tom (Cheryl) Lakies of Traverse City; three sons, William F. Johnson III of East Jordan, Wayne Johnson of Gaylord and Basil Morgan of Sarasota, Fla.; 12 grandchildren.

The family suggest memorials to the East Jordan Ambulance Fund. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Vanderwall Funeral Home.

VERA TOKOLY

Funeral for Vera Tokoly, 83 of Boyne City, was Saturday, June 14, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Milton Walls of the First Presbyterian Church of Boyne City officiated. Interment was in Evangeline Evangeline Township Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mrs. Tokoly died June 12, 1986, at Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals, Petoskey.

She was born June 1, 1903, in Chicago, Ill., the daughter of Edward and Agnes (Miller) Lorch.

Mrs. Tokoly is the great-granddaughter of John and Harriet Miller, who were the first permanent settlers in what is now known as Boyne City.

She moved to Boyne City at the age of 4 and has resided there since.

Mrs. Tokoly was a member and past worthy matron of the Evangeline Chapter No. 91 Order of the Eastern Star.

At one time, she taught school at Clarion and Boyne Falls. She also owned and operated a grocery and antique store in Boyne City.

Mrs. Tokoly has no direct descendants but is survived by many friends.

CLARENCE F. DAY

Clarence F. Day died June 15, 1986 at his home at 113 Trent Street in Boyne City. The funeral will be Thursday, June 19 at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. The Rev. Ralph Bramley of the Free Methodist Church will officiate.

Clarence Day was born January 4, 1911 in Catlin Township, Illinois, to Frank and Hattie Day.

He married the former Ursula Kirkwood in Indiana on October 30, 1938, and they moved to Boyne City in 1950 from Detroit.

Mr. Day is survived by: his wife; 3 sons, David of Traverse City, Dan of Washington state, and Jim of Boyne City; 5 daughters, Mrs. James (Joyce) Maurer of Ovid, Mrs. Don (Sally) Purroll of East Jordan, Doris Ward of Boyne City, Marge Callahan of Monroe, and Mrs. Ben (Mary) Organek of Bellaire; 4 step-daughters, Mickey Purroll of East Jordan, Patsy Purroll of East Jordan, Susan Purroll of Florida and Mrs. William (Sherry) Huffman of East Jordan; 3 brothers, Frank of Illinois, Walter of Kalkaska, and Oscar of Lake Orion; 14 grandchildren.

Neighbors

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EJ sets summer rec activities

East Jordan--Summertime recreational activities for East Jordan youth and adults have been announced by the recreation director Michael Bos and include everything from swimming lessons to Civic Center Dances. The program will all be starting in July and are as follows:

Swimming Lessons: Groups for age 4 and up. Classes start July 7th at the Tourist Park Beach. Register at beach with Life Guard or at City Hall with Recreation Director or by calling 536-2111 Tuesdays & Thursdays 8:00-12:00 p.m. Fee \$5.00 per student. Registration opens June 16th.

Tennis Lessons: Class for Ages 6-12. Register by calling (Tues & Thurs 8-12) 536-2111. Class will be held Tues & Thurs. from 5:00-6:00 p.m. at city courts. Fee \$12.00 for 6 weeks. Class starts July 8th.

Ballet Lessons: Instructor Di-

anna Weltich from McCune Art Center will be offering the following ballet classes at the Civic Center.

1. Movement and Dance, age 3-5.
2. Ballet One - limited or no experience age 5 & up.
3. Ballet Two - teen and adult beginning ballet.

Classes begin June 18th and run for 6 wks. Class 1 begins at 3:00, Class 2 at 4:00, Class 3 at 5:00 p.m. Fee is \$23.00 for six weeks. Register at Civic Center day of classes or by calling 536-2111 (Tues & Thurs 8-12)

Golf Lessons: Instructor Lee Stadt will be offering beginning and intermediate golf at Ye Nyne Olde Holles. Lessons include golf etiquette, terms, club use, and selection, swing, and grips; as well as fundamental skills. Lessons will

begin August 5th and will be held every Tues. from 6:00-7:30 p.m. for 4 weeks. Fee \$12.00. Register at Ye Nyne Olde Holles (582-7609 or at Recreation Dept. (536-2111, Tues & Thurs 8-12 a.m.) Enrollment limited, so apply early.

Volleyball: Men's, Women's, Co-ed? We will be starting beach volleyball competition this summer. Let us know what your interest are: Co-ed league or separate leagues. Form 4 person teams and contact Mike Bos, Rec. Director at 536-2111 (Tues & Thurs 8-12 a.m.) Times to be arranged. We would like to start around July 7th.

Tennis Tournament: To be held in August. There will be age groups in men's and women's singles and doubles, as well as a mixed doubles bracket. Entry fee will be one can of balls and \$6.00 per event. More information will

follow.

Basketball Tournament: One-on-one basketball tournament to be held Friday, July 4th, at city tennis courts. Starting time is 1:00 p.m. There will be men's and women's brackets and separate age groups: 12 and under, 13-15, 16-18, and 19- and over. It will be single elimination and fee is \$1.00. Register at courts on the 4th or by calling 536-2111 or contact Mike Bos, Rec. Director.

Civic Center Dances: Local musicians will play for round and square dancing. Citizens are invited to attend (free will donation). The first practice will be held at the Civic Center Fri., June 20th at 8:00 p.m. All interested musicians are urged to come and play at this practice. The first dance is tentatively scheduled for July 26th.

Sponsored by: E.J. recreation dept. in conjunction with Jordan Valley Freedom Festival.

Continued from Page 1

amendment to their site plan by reducing the number of units in one of the buildings. They had originally planned to start construction on the second building, which is south of the building under construction now. With the plan they will start on the building north of the present 15 units.

The planners also approved the site plan for the Harborage Marina. That site plan calls for a new building to house the office-shops store and bath facilities.

The buildings are proposed to be constructed on the peninsula of the marina between the two boat basins.

In other action, the planners agreed to extend the time for two businesses who had promised to have work completed in order to receive tax abatements.

The extension will give them the summer in which to complete the work they had said they would do.

They also gave preliminary site plan approval to Tempel Manufacturing for their new plant in the Boyne City Air/Industrial Park, passed a resolution honoring Vera

Tokoly for the work she has done for the city, and discussed possible areas for rezoning to the General-commercial classification as the city is running out of room for growth of the business sector.

Their next meeting they intend to finalize those areas which could be rezoned. Currently the area being considered are along Division Street and the land surrounded by the school along Boyne Avenue.

They also discussed the parking situation in the downtown area. Several businesses have been putting up signs limiting the amount of time for parking.

City attorney Bill McTaggart told the board the stores can't appropriate parking spots and create limitations.

The board also agreed with McTaggart and asked the city commissioner to come up with a procedure to develop time limits in the central business district. Most businesses do not want parking time limitations, according to Florida Bowman, a member of the board. She said setting a limit on

time may mean less business for the merchants.

The ordinance, if developed and passed by the city, would control parking along city owned property. Presently, according to City Manager Randy Frykberg, the parking limitations are not enforceable.

A letter from Marty Paul, who was not in attendance at the

Planners

meeting, asked if the furniture dealer setting up at the former Boyne Auto location was legal. The furniture, on display on a trailer in front of the building, has not had the approval of the city, according to the Paul letter as the dealer had not applied for a peddler's license.

Museum

With the approval by the commissioners, Frykberg said plans could come as soon as this fall to begin construction. Opening date for the museum would be next year.

The new building ends a long search by historical board and commission members to find a suitable place to house a museum. Previously, the commissioners had looked at several houses throughout the community along with the former Presbyterian Church site. None were found suitable for building of a museum as the commissioners remarked the building would have to be constructed or upgraded to present building codes to allow the handicapped to enter and visit the museum.

Commissioner Cass Toton had been trying to get the Federal Government to sell the present post office to the city, but that plan fell short as the government would not make a ready decision to replace the post office.

Cont. from page 1

The commissioners also asked to have the Chamber of Commerce office moved to the new building when completed. Then, the log building presently holding the Chamber office would be torn down to open more views to the lake.

The city has most of the money in hand. Frykberg said, because of a special one-year, one-mill millage issue passed last year. Other money to complete and operate the structure has been pledged by the historical society and other civic groups.



Mapping out routes to converge on Ironton for the three-city CROP Walk to be held in September are, from left, Rev. Philip Schairbaum of Charlevoix, Mary Glenna Malpass of East Jordan and Michael Conklin of Boyne City. The three are local chairpersons for the first Charlevoix County-wide walk to fight hunger.

Ironton goal of crop walkers

For a new twist on a familiar project, the three cities of Charlevoix County will be joining forces to fight world hunger with a CROP walk converging on Ironton.

While CROP Walks have been held in the individual communities of Charlevoix, Boyne City and East Jordan before, never has the effort been coordinated into a county-wide event.

Details are still being worked out but the general plan is to have CROP Walkers start out from each of the three cities on the morning of Saturday, September 13 and meet in Ironton for refreshments. The starting points for each city's groups of walkers will be placed so

that each will walk a distance of a little over six miles.

Local chairpersons are Mary Glenna Malpass in East Jordan, Rev. Michael Conklin in Boyne City and Rev. Philip Schairbaum in Charlevoix. Several other individuals from all three communities have been named to the Coordinating Committee for the event.

Participants in the CROP Walk will gather contributions from sponsors with proceeds from the project going toward the battle to end world hunger. Anyone interested in helping organize this unique, three-city project may contact one of the local chairpersons for more information.

In Service Area students graduate from UM

Karl J. Shawhan, son of Theresa A. Shawhan of 201 Meech St., Charlevoix, Mich., and Ronald T. Shawhan of 14 Evergreen, New Providence, N.J., has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program, and earned a bachelors degree from Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff.

His wife, Amber, is the daughter of Noah T. and Nancy Cantrell of Sierra Vista, Ariz.

City is expected to receive a Bachelor of Arts degree also. Sara Anne Engle, of Charlevoix is expected to receive a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. Susanne L. Greene, of Charlevoix is expected to receive a Master of Hospital Services Administration degree. William Ratigan Ranger of Charlevoix is expected to receive a Bachelor of Science degree.



Each year there are dedicated adults who combine home and work obligations with their education. This year's adult graduates have reached beyond the classroom to assist in the development of community projects. These projects include most notably the Victim-Witness Assistance Program and the Anishinabe "Day of the Eagle" Pow Wow. This is what

Community Education is all about: providing the opportunity and support for community and schools to work together for the improvement of society. Congratulations to the graduates: Katherine L. Burton, Bonnie Kaye Tests, Della J. McDonald, and Gail O. Gagnon. May you continue in your efforts to positively affect the community and the schools around you.

Free water ski day set for Conway

The Greater Northwest Water Ski Club announces a free "Water Ski Day" to be held on Crooked Lake at the public access in Conway on Saturday, June 21, 1986, beginning at 3:00 p.m.

Skiers of all abilities are welcome to come join the fun of organized water skiing. A ski boat and equipment will be provided. For more information, call 347-1504.

Detroit Chamber set to appear in Gaylord

The Detroit Chamber Winds, an octet of two oboes, two bassoons, two French horns and two clarinets, will be traveling and performing in Northern Michigan the weekend of June 20th.

Scheduled to perform at St. Mary's Cathedral in Gaylord on Saturday, June 21st at 8:30 p.m., the day prior to the Gaylord performance they will have traveled from Detroit to Mackinac Island, for a concert at the Grand Hotel. From the Island they travel to Gaylord for the Alpine City concert. Since seven of the players are with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (the eighth player is with the Rochester N.Y. Philharmonic), the group then must return the next day to Detroit to arrive in time for a Detroit Symphony Orchestra performance at Meadowbrook, the summer home of the DSO.

Detroit Chamber Winds indicated they were very happy to have the opportunity to return to Northern Michigan. Seven of the musicians were part of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's April performance in Gaylord and look forward to

playing again for a Northern Michigan audience, as well as seeing the area when the weather conditions are much more favorable.

Admission is \$5 adult, \$3 student. Tickets are available through Glen's Market

and Appolo Schultz Bookstore in Gaylord; Roscommon Hardware & Gifts at Roscommon, and Flowers by Josie in Grayling.

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GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

Glen's Save-Share
"Helping to Build a Better Community Together"

This is one example of a non-profit group making use of the Save-Share Program to help raise funds. There are many more groups using it, too. Glen's wants everyone in Boyne City to know about Save-Share and hopes more groups will use it to raise funds.

All a group has to do is register with the store manager and begin saving the green cash register tapes. Glen's will pay 1 percent of the total qualified amount of all tapes brought in by any registered group; and not just once, but each time a group brings in \$25.00 worth of slips or more.

See George Brown, Glen's Store Manager
Mark Weisler, Ass't. Mgr.
for details. Boyne City

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GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

If you haven't noticed, Boyne City is a restaurant town. More than a manufacturing town, more than a condo town, and more than a resort town.

Sure, the resort business is one of the reasons for all the good restaurants, but the other reason for so many good restaurants is that people like to go out and eat. They don't like the hot kitchen, the preparing of food, and even the washing of dishes at home. Especially when they can get such good meals out.

That was made more apparent last Sunday and Monday when those two Italians, Moe and Gino, opened up their latest enterprise, the Lena's Restaurant.

Almost everyone in town who had anything to do with the creating of the newest place to eat and dine was feted with a tremendous amount of food in the form of a dinner.

Needless to say, almost everyone was wishing he had a larger stomach so he could have eaten more, or at least finished up what was served to him.

Those Italians, and I call them that affectionately, seem to know what the town wants in the line of a restaurant where you and I could go.

This is not to say that you can't get good meals at many of the other places in the downtown like the Depot, Pippens, B.R.I., One Water Street, the Granary or Roberts, but you can have a choice of plenty of places now to grab a meal.

Some folks are saying that we have too many restaurants for a town of this size, but I am not sure. I think they will all find a place to survive, they will all have their own customers forming lines for enjoyment, and they will all see patronage from all segments of the society.

One thing I feel is that they will also help draw many, many people to town. I say that because if the

line to eat at one place is too long, the people will be able to go to the next restaurant. If that line is too long, there are many more within walking distance they can go to for a wonderful meal.

The restaurant binge started several years ago with the development of the Depot, and spread to the formation of several others. Some are over twenty years old and have been serving meals to tourists and locals alike.

The Italians jumped on the bandwagon with the development of Lena's Wine Cellar, which was successful. The opening of Stafford's One Water Street, brought even more good press to the community and was probably the first restaurant to have more than a million dollars in sales within the first year of operation.

The restaurants are providing a basis for our tourist business, more so than any of the shops, the factories and stores.

But in order to have a successful community, it all has to work together.

Boyne City is showing how it could have been done by some of the other communities.

The working together has brought a lot of business to Boyne, and I can almost see a startup like that in East Jordan.

Things are starting to look better for that community as well.

But, the building of Boyne is just starting to take off. The phenomenon has been predicted for many years and it is just coming true.

But prepare your stomachs. The Dilworth, serving light lunches now, is finishing up their kitchen and will add another full service fine restaurant to the city.

I don't know how everybody is going to stay thin after all this restaurant activity draws us in.

Maybe that is why we also have a health spa to work off all those extra calories we are going to be eating.



Before the invasion of lamprey into Lake Charlevoix, strings of whitefish like this were the rewards of faithful fishing. The notation on this photo says that Mr. and Mrs. Orvis caught 350 whitefish during the spring of 1945 in the South Arm.

Remembrances

Marshall Sayles

To all those guys and gals who were graduated from high school this month: The world is now being turned over to you. Thank God!

When I was a small boy, women were mothers, school teachers and secretaries. Later in life I was somewhat surprised to discover that the average woman is also a person. I mean the average person is a woman. No, what I mean is....I'm not sure....Maybe I shouldn't have been a small boy.... Will someone please help get me out of this?

Grandchildren are the most wonderful people in the world-- especially if they are yours.

The on-rush of summer has the sun shining down upon the just and the unjust, and whoopee is making a heck of a racket across the roof tops of Boyne City. Even our yard is getting into the act. Too much so, I fear. Overwhelmed with the coming of summer our yard made a great blunder, pushing up dandelions instead of grass.

Lately I have been looking back at the good old days; and quite often I find myself dreaming about the future. I think that's because the present is so fouled up I can't handle it.

Household hints: After spring cleaning your house, the lawn should be raked and mowed; then the garden should be put in just as soon as the ground and your wife can be worked.

I am tired of hearing about the generation gap. There isn't any. Never was.

The main difference between our young folks and we masters of the past is the new and fancy ways

our youngsters can turn a dime or get themselves into trouble. Beyond that, there ain't a gunny sack full of difference between the kid and the old man. And that's the Bible thumping truth.

Oh, oh. My wife just came in with a handful of wild, juicy strawberries. I threw several into my mouth, knowing full well that the seeds would make me sick. It's strange what a man will do knowing darn well what will happen to him later. Maybe not so strange at that. A lot of Boyne City people have done things knowing what would happen to them later.

The last time I got sick from eating strawberries I was in the grocery store trying to buy a loaf of milk and a quart of bread.

Sunday was Father's Day. Years ago I would give a giant whoop. But no more. Sunday my whoop was hardly noticable.

Ware-withal

BY GAIL WARE

A number of spindly young trees, some tied to stakes, have shown up in various yards along our road since spring broke through. The land didn't lack for trees before the new ones were put in. The neighborhood enjoys a settled middle-age with well-established maples and oaks shading the lawns. But some properties changed hands in late fall and winter. And the new owners planted trees to put down roots and mark the land as their own.

Appearances, at least in the beginning, have little to do with planting trees. The young trees don't add to the beauty of a place, looking so awkward and so vulnerable. But they do inspire fondness, like leggy children.

And trees are often planted at the birth of children. Perhaps we harbor the idea that a child has a better chance of growing up straight and tall in the company of a tree the same age.

It isn't just the young trees that touch us. Those that have been standing since before our birth inspire loving admiration. We are blessed with many such as this in our yard. Two we hold in particular esteem.

A box elder, growing at an angle at the edge of an embankment, laid down last February in the vacant lot next door. A freezing rain followed by a cold wave made the burden of its icy branches too heavy to bear. About three quarters of its roots pulled out of the ground. Yet it's come into full leaf and has added new branches all down its trunk.

Not far from the box elder stand a poplar tree seventy feet tall as

near as we can estimate. It was the focus of tree-climbing for our children for many years. The earth around its base contains the remains of countless goldfish buried throughout one summer too long ago to name. The poplar stick crosses have long since disappeared. But memory carries the picture of a mournful little girl performing the solemn last rites.

Three years ago in a late spring thunderstorm, lightning struck the tree. It left a twenty-foot-long gash in the bark. In time, the leaves on several branches withered. The following spring a number of the lower branches failed to bud.

A neighbor offered to help us take the lovely old tree down, or at least cut off the dead branches. We never took him up on the offer. The tree is far enough away from buildings and power lines not to cause damage should it drop its branches. That's what we said, anyway. In our heart of hearts we held onto the hope that the dead branches would magically revitalize.

Then in late winter of this year, a fierce wind tore the dead limbs from the tree and stood them up against a line of pines beside it. Mother Nature had grown impatient with us and took care of the matter herself. The beloved tree could still stand some finishing touches in trimming, but it does look better than it has for years.

I fee but can't explain the tie that binds us to trees, why we feel such a kinship with them. But I can say that I do understand why new trees have been planted in the yards along the road where we live.

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Letters to the editor, handwritten or typed, are a welcome and important part of this paper. They should be under 750 words in length and signed by the writer, although he or she, for special reasons, may request that the name not be printed. The paper reserves the right to edit material. The Publishers

We make housecalls!

Boyerne City graduates See Page 4, 5

NORTHWEST MICHIGAN VACATIONEER Included in this issue

East Jordan graduate See pages 6, 7

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

June 4, 1986
Volume 107 Number 14

News Briefs
Township planning strategy against BC commission
Important school elections for Monday

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Tigers down Loggers

Monday night's matchup in the Boyne City Little League majors division featured the Tigers and the Loggers in a game that went to the wire as the Tigers knocked the Loggers down in the ratings after a 6-5 win. The Loggers took an early 2-0 lead after one inning, but the Tigers came right back in the top of the second inning to tie the score. After the third inning was complete the Loggers led 4-3 after scoring two runs in the bottom half of the inning. The Tigers were able to put two more runs across in the top of the fourth and blanked the Loggers for two innings. The Tigers went up 6-4 after the top of the sixth and held the Loggers to one run for the win. John Bush got the win for the Tigers, retiring eight batters, walking six, and allowing three hits. Carl

Yankees defeat Orioles

The Yankees came up with a big win Saturday as they put down one of the leagues leading teams, the Orioles, in a 9-8 affair that went into extra innings. The Orioles led a comfortable 7-1 lead after two innings, but three runs from the Yankees in the bottom of the third narrowed the margin. The Yankees forced the Orioles to put goose eggs on the board in the fourth and fifth innings while pecking away at the lead one run at a time. After the top of the

sixth inning was complete the Orioles led 8-6, but the Yankees were able to even the score in their final regulation at-bat. Neither team was able to score in the seventh inning, and the Yankees blanked the Orioles in the top of the eighth. In the Yankee offensive half of the inning, Jason Brooks crossed the plate to score the winning run after a wild pitch. Donovan Rainey was retired from the mound after completing six innings of action, and Kenny Ordiway came

Oelfke pitched for the Loggers getting seven strike-outs, eight walks, and giving up five hits. Andrew McCready and Steve May led the hitting for the winners, McCready hitting three singles, and May adding a double. Jason Joles also singled for the Loggers. For the Loggers, Ron Grubaugh, Frankowiak, and Sulak singled once each.

in on relief for the extra innings. They fanned nine batters while walking seven and gave up four hits. Brian Sobleski pitched for the Orioles, getting nine strike-outs, seven walks, and allowing seven hits. Ordiway and Brooks led the winning hitting effort with two singles each. Rainey, Josh McGeorge, and Dan Polleys each singled once. For the Orioles, Luke Hausler, Matt Cornell, Turnbull and Boone all singled once.

Angels celebrate second win in come-back bid...

The Angels whooped it up after Monday nights win over the Koalas and were rightfully entitled to celebrate as they came up with their second win of the season, 8-7 in come-from-behind fashion in the Boyne City Little League pigtail division. The Koalas, took an impressive 7-0 lead after 1 1/2 innings, but the Angels really got into the swing of the game in the bottom of the second. They came up with four runs

before being retired to the field, and set their sights on holding the Koalas down in the remainder of the game. With a late game deadline starting them down, the Angels successfully put the Koalas out in the two consecutive innings and scored two runs in the third to trail 6-7. With runners on board, the Angels had one out against them when Christine May hit the game winning R.B.I. to break a 7-7 tie.

Leading the winning hitting attack was Kelly Sheldon with a double while Kelly Shepherd, Crissy Alton, Sara Cain, and Lori Solgot provided singles. Getting in on the scoring were Robin Sharp, Molly Cain, A. Wright, Shepherd, Sheldon, Sharp, May, and Alton. For the Koalas, Ricka Casper and S. McGeorge had singles while Julie Kenyon, and Kelly Johncheck scored two runs apiece.

... after being trounced by Twins 22-12

A ten run difference decided Saturday's game in the Boyne City Little League pigtail division as the Twins took an impressive 22-12 win over the Angels. The score was tied at 5-5 after one complete inning, but after the third, the Twins had taken a 14-10 lead. Three more runs in the fourth, and five more in the fifth proved to be the charm for the

Twins as they halted a two run rally by the Angels in the top of the sixth. For the Twins, Kris Crozier, and Julie Gasco carried the big bats as Crozier hit a triple, a double, and a single, while Gasco doubled twice and added a single. Amy Smith doubled once and singled, Molly Angel and Daphne Crozier singled twice, and Kathleen Johnson singled

once. K. Crozier scored three runs, along with Angel, Katie Drury, D. Crozier, Laury Adams, Johnson, Gasco, and Smith scored twice. For the Angels, Sara Cain and Kelly Shepherd singled, while Tina May, Lori Solgot, Crissy Alton, S. Wright, Lisa Chapman, Molly Cain, and Amber Alton all scored runs.

Rouse named Campaign Coordinator for county

The Chrysler for Governor Headquarters has announced the appointment of Arthur K. Rouse of Boyne City Mi as Election Campaign Coordinator for Charlevoix County. In making the announcement of this appointment, Dick Chrysler stated, "We are greatly pleased with the fine effort by

Rouse in our campaign thus far". "We are very optimistic about this key future role along with our hundreds of other County Coordinators statewide, who are the foundation of the true 'People's Campaign' we are waging", Chrysler added. This appointment

marks the latest effort by the Chrysler campaign forces to build a statewide grass roots network leading to a victory in the November gubernatorial election. Dick Chrysler, prominent Brighton and Michigan businessman, is making his first bid for elective office.

Tigers devour Dodgers

The Tigers posted another impressive win over the Dodgers Saturday afternoon after they peppered the field with hits in a 16-5 rout. The Dodgers enjoyed a brief lead after two and one-half innings with a score of 4-0. The Tigers exploded in the third and fourth innings, getting six runs in the third, and ten more in the

fourth. The Tigers retired the Dodgers from the game after giving up one run in the top of the sixth. Roy Angel went three innings for the Tigers and was relieved by John Bush in the top of the fourth. They fanned nine batters, walked five, and gave up three hits. Tim Fall took the loss for the Dodgers, retiring three batters,

walking five, and allowing twelve hits. Andrew McCready proved to be a steady hitter for the Tigers, getting three singles. Jason Joles, Peck, and May all singled twice, while Kerridge singled once. Petry and Zimmer both doubled. For the Dodgers, May hit two singles while Ben Monshore got one hit.

Boyne City Commission Minutes

BOYNE CITY COMMISSION MINUTES WEEKLY MEETING TUESDAY, April 29, 1986 - 11:30 a.m.: All City Commissioners were present. There were 18 people in attendance at the meeting. Budget Transfers for fiscal year ending 1986 were approved for the various funds of the City. The Commission approved of the criteria necessary to qualify for Community Home Improvement loans. Change Orders were approved for the Airport Runway Extension and for the Air/Industrial Park. It was approved to collect one-half of the school taxes during the summer tax collection period. The Commission voted to sell Parcels A and B at Peninsula Beach again, because the previous vote of last week did not have 4 people voting in the affirmative. Also a Resolution was passed consenting to transfer of employment Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate from Boyne City to Lake Township, Missaukee County for Wolverine Electric Cooperative. He Stover was present to protest the possible Special Assessment Districts that are being considered to be established in Boyne City to improve the infrastructure. A discussion on possible sites for the Historical Museum was held. The meeting adjourned at 12:45 p.m. **WEEKLY MEETING, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1986 - 11:30 a.m.:** Present: Mayor Fitzpatrick and Commissioners Toton and

Grimm. Absent: Commissioners Behling and Moody. There were 37 people in attendance at the meeting. A new compressor for the Fire Dept. was purchased and Beautification Week-end was announced to be held to clean up the City. The sale of the two lots at Peninsula Beach was again brought up by a contingent of taxpayers with Richard May as spokesperson. He asked that the Commission put aside for 30 days the sale of the properties involved. He said his group would like to make an effort to purchase the lots with their money and donate them back to the City. He said he did not want the lots sold to private enterprise. The Commission went on record giving the group 30 days. Meeting adjourned at 12:18 p.m. **WEEKLY MEETING, TUESDAY, May 13, 1986 - 11:30 a.m.:** All Commissioners were present except for Mayor Fitzpatrick. There were 25 people in attendance at the meeting. Granger Engineering was hired to do inspection work for the City during the building of Peninsula Beach. Approval was given to hire Kenmark, Inc. to paint the crosswalks and center lines this year. Four garden tractors were purchased to be used in the Cemetery, Parks and the Wastewater Plant in the total amount of \$15,466.38. The City Manager was authorized to sign the new 3 year contract with the City Employees Union, Local 2759

AFSCME. Doug Shields, representing Evangeline Township, was present to ask the City to clean up the old landfill in his township as soon as possible. Rick Smith of Lake Associates made a proposal to the City by which the city could retain possession of Parcel B of Peninsula, if other sales and trades were approved. The matter was tabled for further discussion. Meeting adjourned at 12:45 p.m. **MONTHLY MEETING, TUESDAY, May 13, 1986 - 7:30 p.m.:** All Commissioners were present except Mayor Fitzpatrick. There were 130 people present at the meeting. A 4-way stop street was asked to be erected at the intersection of N. Park and Vogel Streets. A Public Hearing was held, with 32 of the 130 people present, participating in a discussion on establishing Special Assessment Districts in the district to improve the infrastructure of the City. Most of those present were against such Special Assessment. In a straw vote, most people favored a City Income Tax. Mayor Pro-Tem Behling stated that nothing further would be done without further study and further Public Hearings. Rick Smith made the following offer to the City on the Peninsula Beach properties: (1) Northern Associates would purchase Parcels A and B for \$65,000; (2) Northern Associates would give Parcel B back to the City; (3) Northern

Associates would not construct a building on Parcel A; (4) No indoor boat storage would be built controlled by Lake or Northern Associates; (5) Northern Associates agree to exchange Parcels D and H. for Parcel F-1. Meeting adjourned at 9:20 p.m. **WEEKLY MEETING, TUESDAY, May 20, 1986 - 11:30 a.m.:** All Commissioners were present. There were 6 people in attendance at the meeting. A workshop was discussed to be held next week May 27 to discuss possible ways to finance infrastructure improvements other than through special assessment. Other discussions included Beautification Week-end; Mayor's Exchange Day, preparation of Cemetery for Memorial Day and Hands Across America. The City Commission went on record to retain the name of S. Lakeshore Drive within the city limits, instead of using the new name of Ferry Road. It was reported the outfall pipe at the Wastewater Plant, has been repaired. Meeting adjourned at 12:00 Noon. **WEEKLY MEETING, TUESDAY, May 27, 1986 - 11:30 a.m.:** All Commissioners were present. There were 12 people in attendance. The Charlevoix County Hospice was formally designated as a Non-profit Organization by the Commission. Further discussion was held on infrastructure improvements

without using Special Assessment Districts. The City Manager is gathering information concerning income tax. Meeting adjourned at 12:11 p.m. **WEEKLY MEETING, TUESDAY, June 3, 1986 - 11:30 A.M.:** All Commissioners were present except Moody. There were 13 people in attendance. The parks summer intern Bradley Marine was introduced. He is from Ferris State College and will be working during the summer here. A new entrance from the Industrial Park to the First National Bank was authorized in order to eliminate possible congested traffic going from the Industrial Park to M-75. Evangelizing Township officials were again present asking that the old City landfill be cleaned up. Meeting adjourned at 11:58 p.m. **WEEKLY MEETING, TUESDAY, June 12, 1986:** All Commissioners were present. There were 10 people present at the meeting. Commissioner Thelma Behling was named as a delegate and City Treasurer Edith Beck was named as an alternate to the annual Michigan Municipal League Convention on Mackinaw Island in September. The Commissioner approved a Resolution for Legal Defense and Save Harmless statements to cover the liability of each of the Boards and Commissions of the City. The

members are presently covered by Errors and Omissions Liability Insurance. However, this Resolution is added protection for each member. Meeting adjourned at 11:52 p.m. **MONTHLY MEETING, TUESDAY, June 12, 1986 - 7:00 P.M.:** All Commissioners were present. There were 30 people present at the meeting. The minutes for previous meetings of the month were approved. A change in meeting locations for the Monthly Meetings were approved. The July 8, 1986 Monthly Meeting will be held at the Boyne City Public Library. The August 12, 1986 Monthly Meeting will be held at the Litzenger Place. Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate #2-86 for 9 years was granted to Gil Redmer, owner of Boyne Precision Die and Engineering Company. A joint meeting and discussion was held between the City Commission, the Boyne City Historical Board and the Boyne Area Historical Society was held, concerning the location and construction of a Historical Museum in Boyne City. Old City Park was designated as the location. A preliminary architectural conception of what the Museum should look like was tentatively agreed upon. The meeting adjourned at 8:28 p.m. Sell it with an add in the Press

with Bea Smith Cooking

KIDS COOKING

Children can acquire the rewarding fun of cooking at a very early age. Some of our best cooks started when they had to stand on a chair to reach the mixing bowl to make biscuits or to stir pancake batter. Our new generation is very good at pushing buttons, and if taught the basic rules of safety they can use nearly all of the modern equipment in the kitchen. They understand all of the modern gadgets better than I do, I am sorry to state. Of course, no child should use the stove until he or she is tall enough to easily reach everything on it. This would be my first rule. They should be supervised when using knives of any kind until you are really satisfied that they can handle them.

By the time they reach the teens they are making cakes, cookies and cheese cake from mixes, besides starting dinner. My grandchildren like to make their own corn meal muffins to eat with macaroni and cheese, both from a mix. Cup cakes are fun and the first ones they make gives them a real feeling of accomplishment when they behold them in their pretty paper linings and frosted with a ready-mix.

The microwave helps a great deal with kids' cooking. I have always felt that making jello desserts and salads would be a wonderful start for youngsters who want to cook. Yet, I was concerned about them handling the hot water. Now, you can measure the amount of water needed into a microwave dish and heat it to boiling in the microwave. The outside of the dish is not too hot to handle and they can pour it over the jello without mishap.

After perfecting these goodies one at a time they are ready for a complete meal and will glow in your praise. Here is just a suggestion for a family meal. The vegetables could be in the form of an appetizer and will give the dinner a party atmosphere.

- FAMILY DINNER MENU**
Crackers and Raw Vegetables
Dip from the deli
Baked Chicken
Baked Potatoes
Gelatin Fruit Salad
Ice cream or Instant Pudding

APPETIZERS

You might want to supervise this if they have not done it before. Use broccoli, carrots, celery, cucumbers or other vegetables on hand; slivered turnips and summer squash are very good for this. I like to soak the broccoli in salted cold water for a while first. Cut all the

vegetables in finger food sizes, put into a dish, covered with ice cubes in the refrigerator for an hour or two. When ready to serve arrange on a divided plate or pretty platter. They will be very crisp prepared this way. You could use the vegetable peeler to make carrot curls; they are pretty and curl up good when covered with ice for a while.

Very good dips can be bought from the deli.

Then the easy CRISPY CORN CHICKEN

- 1 cup crushed corn flakes
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 frying chicken, cut up
1/2 cup evaporated milk
If you want to make your own crushed corn flakes, do it this way. Put the corn flakes in a plastic bag and roll with the rolling pin until as fine as you want them.

Combine the flakes with salt and pepper. Line a 9 in x 13 in pan with foil, dip the chicken pieces in evaporated milk then roll immediately in seasoned corn flakes. Place pieces skin side up in pan. Bake at 350° for 1 hour, or until tender. Serves 4.

The potatoes can be baked at the same time as the chicken. Scrub them good and punch a few holes in them to let steam escape.

If you make instant pudding, follow directions on the box—no problems here. Do this right after you have put the chicken and potatoes in the oven.

GELATIN FRUIT SALAD

- To be made early in the day.
1 pkg. strawberry gelatin (0.3 oz)
1 cup boiling water
1 medium can crushed pineapple, drained
a few green grapes

Juice of the pineapple with enough water to fill one cup.

In a medium size bowl dissolve the gelatin in 1 cup of hot water. Stir to dissolve. Drain the pineapple. Pour the juice in a one cup measure and fill with water and add to the gelatin mixture. Chill until it starts to thicken then add the crushed pineapple and the grapes.

Pour into a square pan and chill until firm. Serve in squares on lettuce leaf with a dab of mayonnaise, if desired.

P.S. For birthdays and special occasions, give your young cook some new pans or measuring equipment for his or her very own. I have found that they really like their own things.

Worlds longest tug-of-war coming soon

Petoskey, MI --The world's largest tug-of-war will be held Saturday June 21, at 9 a.m. as part of the Little Traverse Bay Historic Festival. Super Tug VII, sponsored by Lite Beer from Miller, will stretch across Little Traverse Bay from Stafford's Bay View Inn in Petoskey to the Harbour Inn in Harbor Springs -- a distance of over two and a half miles.

after the tug. Fitzsimons said the event originally started as a competition between the two inns. Each team, determined by weight amounting to one ton, consists of about 12 people, most of them area residents. The first Super Tug was held in 1980, the same year the historic festival began. Events and attractions are lined up for

each day of the 1986 Little Traverse Bay Historic Festival, scheduled for June 20-22. Other highlights of the festival include a grand parade, hot air balloon race, chili cook-off, 10-K race and fun run and a juried art exhibition. Dancing, entertainment, exhibitions, demonstrations and contests will be held through the week-end.

PUBLIC NOTICE
TO ALL CITY WATER AND SEWER USERS
Effective July 1, 1986, and thereafter, all delinquent water and sewer accounts will be charged a 10 cent penalty for billings not paid within 30 days of receipt of bill. In addition, base sewer unit rates will increase to \$10.00 per quarter, per sewer unit, in a building.
Kathy O'Rear
City Clerk
June 16, 23

BOYNE LAND REFUSE
announces they will be running their regularly scheduled routes on **Friday, July 4th**
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Call 582-6692 for more information

NORTHWEST MICHIGAN

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Featured in this issue -

A visit to the Music House near
Traverse City: A nostalgic trip

Fishing info available free from DNR

For fishing brochures covering everything from how to bait your hook, fish identification, fish techniques and where to fish, anglers can receive free copies by calling DNR's Information Services Center at 517-373-1220, DNR

District offices and the Michigan Travel Bureau at 1-800-5432-YES.

Free brochures include: "Michigan Fish and How to Catch Them," the "Michigan Fishing Guide" with 1986 rules and regulations, "Know Your

Great Lakes Salmon and Trout," "Michigan Fishing and Specialty Charters," "Michigan Harbors Guide," and many other fish guides.

Information and entry forms for Michigan's Master Angler Awards (arm patches/

certificates) for catching certain size or state record fish are also available at DNR's Information Services Center, DNR District Offices and through licensed fish dealers.

A special toll-free number is available through the Depart-

ment's Michigan Natural Resources Magazine for those anglers looking to buy more detailed books for their fishing library. Michigan residents should call 1-800-292-2525, non-residents 1-800-248-5848. Some of the books

include: "Angler's Guide to Michigan's Great Lakes" (\$6.95), "The Practical Fisherman" (\$17.95), "Panfish, U.S.A." (\$15.95), "Ten Classic Trout Streams In Michigan" (\$12.95), "Roland Martin's 101 Bass-

Catching Secrets" (\$14.95), "Successful Downrigger Fishing" (\$18.95), and "Fly Fishing For Trout" (\$16.95).

Beaver Island 4-H Camp applications available

Applications are now being accepted for Charlevoix County 4-H Summer Camp. Camp will be held on Beaver Island at the Rustic campground owned by Charlevoix Public Schools, July August 1, 1986. 4-Hers

9 years old and up have received camp announcements. Applications for non-4-Hers can be obtained by calling the Cooperative Extension Service at 582-6232, or picked up at the Cooperative Extension Office, 319B North

Lake Street, Boyne City.

Campers will have the opportunity to participate in a variety of

activities, including volleyball, crafts, swimming, hiking, and campfire activities.

(Campers will receive CPR certification after receiving training from Deputy Bennett.) Meals will be under the direction of Claudia Grutsch, where campers will receive first-hand experience in campfire cooking.

Others involved in the camp program are Pam Puroll WSI, Nancy Brooks volunteer, and County Extension Staff Personnel Kathy Sulak, Rod Cortright, and Jane Regenmorter.

4-H camp experience

promotes self-reliance, and self-esteem in the campers. For many campers this will be a first-time experience at camping. Camp applications are due into the Cooperative Extension Service by July 14, 1986. Cost for camp is

\$38.00 per camper. For more information about Beaver Island 4-H camp, call the Cooperative Extension Service in Boyne City at 582-6232.

Paddlers Open Canoe Race

Bellaire--The first annual Paddler's Open Canoe Race has been set for July 5 and 6 along Antrim County's Chain of Lakes. With a total purse of \$6,000, the race will have categories for both profes-

sionals and amateurs. Based in Bellaire, the race will consist of 90 plus miles for two days on two courses for professionals. Waterways include rivers and lakes.

For sanctioned amateurs and amateurs, the course will be divided into smaller segments for them to choose.

The Paddler's Open is designed to appeal to

canoeists of all abilities. The professional course will challenge the experienced racers' talents while the shorter courses enable amateurs to test their skills.

A major attraction for canoeists and spectators alike will be the beauty of the Chain of Lakes area. All courses and spectator points are in the midst of

rolling hills and wooded vistas, and a portion of the course travels through the famed Grass River Natural Area. An abundance of wildlife and wild flowers inhabit the whole course.

Fees for the race are \$20 per person for professional and \$10 per person for amateurs.

Alpena's Thunder Bay Theatre presenting a comedy "The Foreigner"

Alpena--Thunder Bay Theatre presents its second offering of the summer season "The Foreigner". Running June 25-29 and July 1-3, 5 & 6. This hilarious comedy stars Keith Titus and Tom Zainea, as a

couple of "looney-tune" Englishmen who run right into a slice of pure Southern Americana! This Broadway box office smash hit was written by the late Larry Shue and promises to entertain and charm its audiences.

Curtain times are 8:30 except Sundays at 7:00. Ticket prices are \$7.50 for adults and \$4.00 for students under 18. For ticket reservations or information call the box office at 517/354-2267.



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The Music House: Automated music museum

"What dew you dew on a dew, dewy day" is a song title from long ago that might be apropos for one of the infrequent rainy days during the summer, and the kids are slowly destroying the condo and the vacation because they can't go out to the beach.

The song is just one of the many songs you can hear played on the many automated instruments featured at the Music House, an emporium of old tunes and good times, according to the brochure. Located just north of Acme, Michigan on U.S. 31, it's a perfect place to take the family for a little bit of history and a whole lot of listening entertainment.

Besides delightful tunes for the ear, there is a lot for the eyes. The musical center is more like a museum of antique mechanical instruments that few have heard since World War II. The museum is set up with many different display areas and feature things like old phonographs, early televisions, displays on how stores at the turn of the century might have looked as well as many different player pianos, nickleodeons, music boxes and finally the band and dance organs used in the large halls of the past.

The sound of music is clear, melodious, and pleasant. Sometimes the music is loud, but when the machine you are hearing used to be located in a large dance hall or on a merry-go-round, the music had to be loud to be heard above the noise of the rest of the midway or the crowds.

If you can imagine a whole orchestra playing and you are sitting in the conductors stand, you might have a feeling for the beautiful sounds emitting from the machinery, but you have to be in front of the machine.

A machine?

Yes, in the late eighteen hundreds, automated musical machines were the rage. They started coming into the home with large music boxes that played a disc punched through with holes to tell the machine what notes were to be played at certain times.

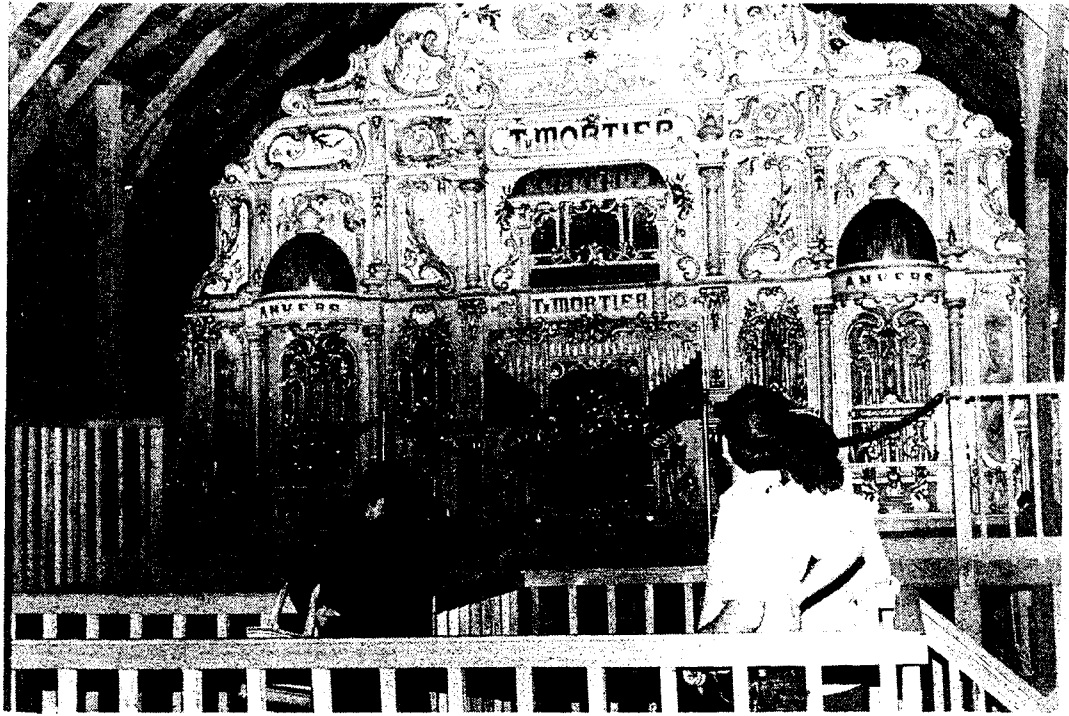
As you go through the Music

House, you will see one of the largest music boxes ever made. Built in 1899, the Regina Corona Music Box had a 27 inch disc and a 172 tooth comb. Its automatic changer with a selection of twelve of the big tune sheets, all coin operated, was the fore-runner of the juke box of today and the years after the big war.

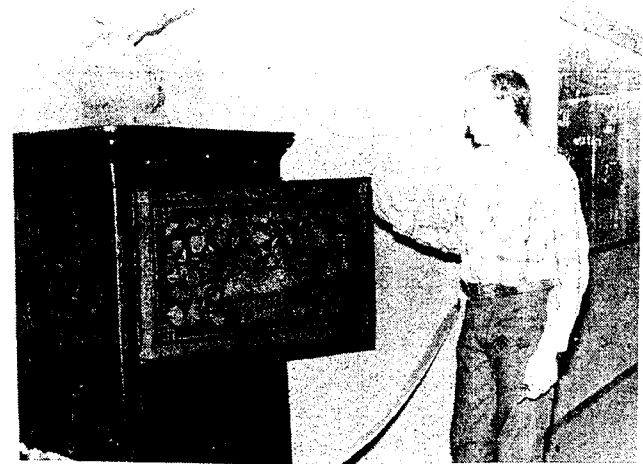
The Regina is located in what is called the Acme General Store, fitted out as it might have been in 1900. Actually, the furnishings came from the century old Good Harbor General Store located in Leelanau County and from the Hannah and Lay Merchantile Co. of Traverse City. Much of the merchandise featured on the shelves came from unsold merchandise of those early lumbering days in the northland.

Across the hall is the music shop. Highlighting the shop is a 1925 Weber Art Grand Duo-Art reproducing piano that has so much hand carving and gold gilding it alone is a work of art.

The piano was built for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fisher, a famous name in the early days of the automobile business and a name still seen on cars of the General Motors family.



Perhaps the highlight of the tour is when they play the Mortier band organ. This large Belgian instrument just fit into a loft the museum built to handle the large instrument. The piece is designed with intricate woodwork that was hand carved. Vanes open and close to mute the music as the instrument is played.



Showing off a radio and phonograph built for Al Capone is Dean Junker, one of the curators of the museum. The piece contains a large amount of wood scroll work in two different kinds of wood. As with most of the instruments on display, it would be hard to put a value on such museum pieces.

But what the piano looks like, and what else it does is what makes it worthy of keeping in a musical museum. It is a reproducing piano. That means it can run specially perforated paper rolls using a sophisticated pneumatic system that can take the patterns and nuances of a performer's recorded keyboard performance and play it back exactly as recorded.

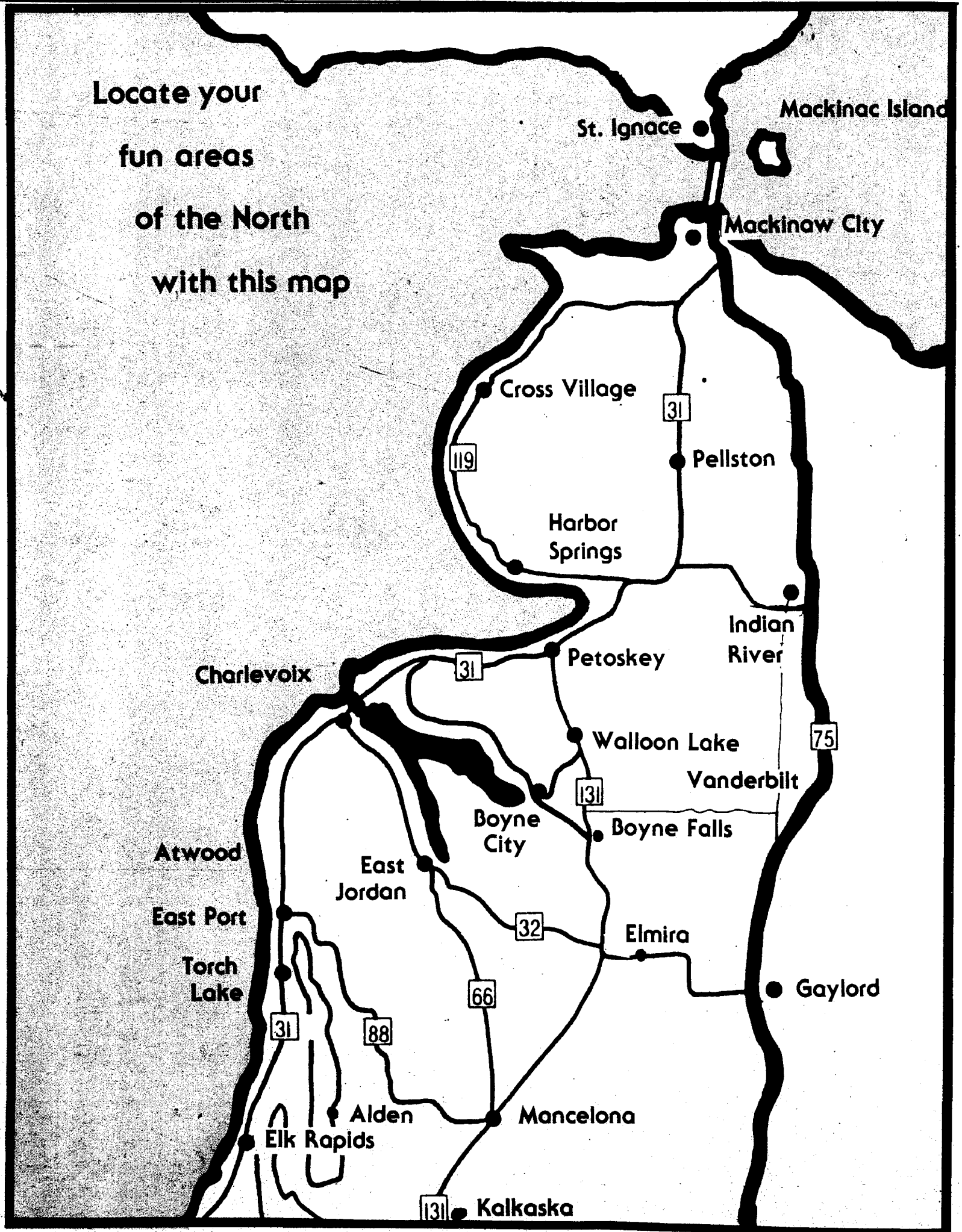
A scale of 16 levels of keyboard attack controls the general volume. A separate system overrides the accompaniment to play theme and accent power

to individual notes or groups in 16 varying levels independently in the bass or treble sections. Other normal piano controls are also run by the paper tape.

The piano was created because of the fidelity of the phonographic industry at the time. The leading artists of the day wanted a glimpse of immortality for their work and made many different tapes for people to play in their homes.

Can you imagine actually hearing George Gershwin

Locate your
fun areas
of the North
with this map



Cont. from page 3

Music House

playing his Rhapsody in Blue for you? At the Music House you could hear the entire piece if you have the time. The machine playing it makes you think you were seeing a ghost play as you hear exactly how the composer intended the piece to be played.

Other instruments featured in the shop are some of the many player pianos that were seen in many early saloons, and a table model of what many organ grinders played while they were working the streets.

Further into the complex, which was made out of a former working dairy and cherry farm, is another piece of local history. The Hurry Back Saloon and the Lyric Theater overlook a village square with some of the most unusual street lamps of the baroque and Victorian period.

As you are looking around, suddenly the music of a twenty-piece band fills the square. Another mechanical instrument is started up for your enjoyment. This one is called the "Columbia", a Bruder band organ. It was made in the Black Forest area of Germany and imported to the United States in 1913 for the Wildwood Amusement Park in New Jersey. For many years its powerful voice was heard from a roof-top pavilion, overlooking the park, before completing its journey to the Music House.

The instrument has several ranks of pipes and a limited amount of percussion, usually a bass drum, snare drum and cymbal. Yes, this is a loud instrument, but it is enjoyable to hear it play.

It uses a keyless system of

accordian folded perforated music books which are drawn over a tracker bar in a manner similar to the workings of a player piano.

After you hear the "Columbia" you will want to wander into the Hurry Back Saloon, which today only serves soft drinks, and hear some of the other wonderful player piano type instruments. One, the Losche "Angelus" plays violin, clarinet and cello pipes along with the piano. Another was a featured entertainer at the Cliff House in San Francisco about the time of the famous earthquake. The stained glass front of colorful birds and flowers can be looked through to see the 300 feet of continuous loop with 15 tunes on it making the piano, mandolin and flute play.

In the small Lyric Theater are two more instruments. The Reproduco pipe organ and piano was made by the Operators Piano Company of Chicago. Over 1,000 of these were made to accompany silent movies. It could play manually, if the theater owner could afford a musician, or automatically controlled by paper rolls.

Also in the theater is what was billed one of the "Eight Greatest Inventions" of the new century, a Mills Violana-Virtuoso. This machine actually plays a real violin with four circular seined bow wheels which turn at varying speeds and play on the desired strings. Metal fingers stop the strings at each interval. A 44 note piano accompanies the violin.

See Music House/Page 8



Perhaps the highlight of the tour is when they play the Mortier band organ. This large Belgian instrument just fit into a loft the museum built to handle the large instrument. The piece is designed with intricate woodwork that was hand carved. Vanes open and close to mute the music as the instrument is played.



Dave Stiffler tells an interested group some of the history of the recording piano prior to playing it for the audience visiting the Music House.

NORTHWEST MICHIGAN

VACATIONEER

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Get rich quick?

Want to get rich quick? All you have to do is prove that a creature called "Ogopogo" really exists, reports National Wildlife's Ranger Rick magazine. "Ogopogo" is said to be a large unknown

animal that looks like a sea serpent, living in Canada's Lake Okanagan, near Vernon, British Columbia. Is the reward a joke? No way! The money has been guaranteed by Lloyds of London.

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Boyne City Historical Society

The 2nd annual Boyne Area Home Tour sponsored by the Boyne City Historical Society is Wednesday, June 25, 11:00 - 5:00 p.m. Tickets are available for a \$6.00 donation from the Bread Box Bakery, the Chamber Office and the Depot.

This year's tour will feature lakeside homes belonging to the Cel Polack and John Hutchinson families. Two contemporary Harborage Condominiums will be open for viewing and the House in the Woods designed and built by Fred and Linda Franchina.

Of special interest this year is the opening of the historic Wolverine-Dilworth Inn. The hotel was formally opened Jan. 27, 1912. Rooms rented for \$6.00-\$8.00 per week. Banquet dinners were priced at \$1.50 per person.

The country inn has recently been restored to its former elegance and is now serving lunch and dinner guests.

In addition to the home tour, Boyne City's newest waterfront restaurant, One Water Street, is offering a luncheon special for an additional \$6.50 which includes tax and gratuity.

Proceeds from the home tour will benefit the proposed historical museum.

THE WOLVERINE-DILWORTH INN - 300 Water St. The Inn first opened on Feb. 1, 1912 at the height of the lumbering era in Boyne City. The cost of the structure was \$40,000.

The once stately inn has been restored to its original beauty and elegance and is listed on the National Registry of Historic Places.

The bed and breakfast is being operated like an old-fashioned country inn, and when finished 24 bedrooms and 4 suites will welcome guests.

For the home tour, one bedroom and one suite will be open for public viewing. The bedroom decorated in shades of soft ivory and

celadon green has an airy understated appeal.

The upstairs suite is elegantly decorated in shades of peach and pewter with quaint oak furniture.

The downstairs lobby, banquet room and pub will also be open for guests on the home tour. Slate green, celadon and clay colors in the lobby tiles set the color scheme throughout the first floor.

The mahogany guest desk, coat rack and the working fireplaces are all original fixtures as well as many of the chandeliers.

Besides escaping city crowds and bustle, people will come back to the Wolverine-Dilworth Inn to bask in the kind of old-fashioned and sincere hospitality the Beckenhauer family serves up.

Tea will be served to Home Tour guests from 2:00-5:00, courtesy of the Inn.

LAKESIDE - 555 Bay Street - The welcome mat is always out at the Polack's tri-level family home overlooking Lake Charlevoix in north Boyne. Visitors are greeted with warm hospitality and comfortable, inviting surroundings. A circular living area carpeted in pewter gray leads the way to a treasure trove of heirlooms and hobbies.

Cel's father, the late E.M. Hiner, was a master craftsman furniture maker and his skill is evident in the colonial dining room hutch and his granddaughter's canopy bed.

An original, signed Tiffany dining room lamp in shades of opalescent green and cream casts a warm glow on pink Azalea patterned china formerly owned by Cel's great aunt.

This home is a classic collection of American colonial antiques, warmth and charm.

HARBORAGE CONDOMINIUMS - 500 Front St. - Unit 53 is a three-bedroom contemporary home with a

nautical motif. The peacock blue carpet matches the color of Lake Charlevoix in the summer. Complimentary shades of pink, green and raspberry create a festive mood in this sophisticated home.

Unit 55 is a casual, contemporary home. A sectional sofa in soft shades of pink, mauve and mocha proves contrast to the French blue carpet. Mission style rattan bedroom furniture is accented with shades of pink, rose, coffee and gray and shiny brass accessories.

Located on the southeast shore of Lake Charlevoix near Boyne City, the Harborage Condominiums are being built by brothers, Rick and Dave Smith. All units are quality constructed with quarry tile entries, ceramic baths and oak doors, cabinets and trim. These luxury homes allude to privacy and quiet elegance.

HUTCHINSON ECLECTIC - 329 Front St. - John Hutchinson is the owner of this unusual home and his daughter Mary Jane and her teen-aged son, Geoff, reside here.

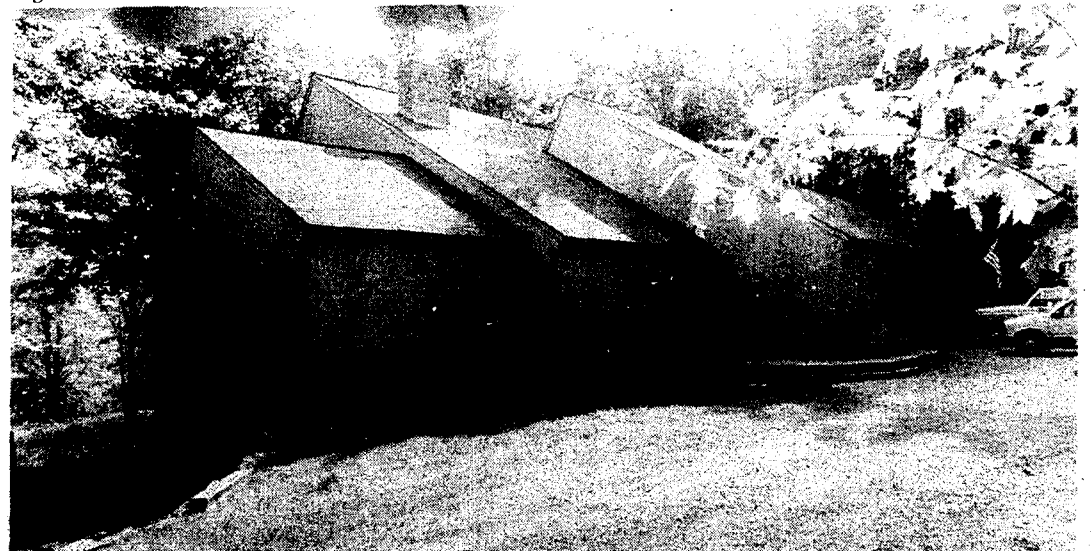
This unique 3-story, 100-year old remodeled home is overflowing with a variety of American and European antiques and oriental accessories reflecting John's life-



Restored Wolverine-Dilworth Inn



Polack's lake side home



Franchino's Contemporary

2nd Annual Home Tour

long passion for furniture.

An emerald green carpet sets a vivid color backdrop for an eclectic array of old and new, ornamental and simple, casual and elegant furniture and art.

A riot of color greets little visitors to the first floor Children's Room. This fairy tale area has four vibrant wall frescos creating a kaleidoscope of color and right-sized furniture for little people pleasures.

A hand-carved oriental canopy bed envelops the second floor master bedroom. Several thousand tin-foil cigarette wrappers adorn the walls creating a muted-mirror effect. A functional antique French heating stove chases the chill on cold, winter nights.

The third floor family room overlooks

Lake Charlevoix and its rococo combination of furniture and art lends itself to levity and fun. **HOUSE IN THE WOODS.** Fred and Linda Franchino's home located at the cul-

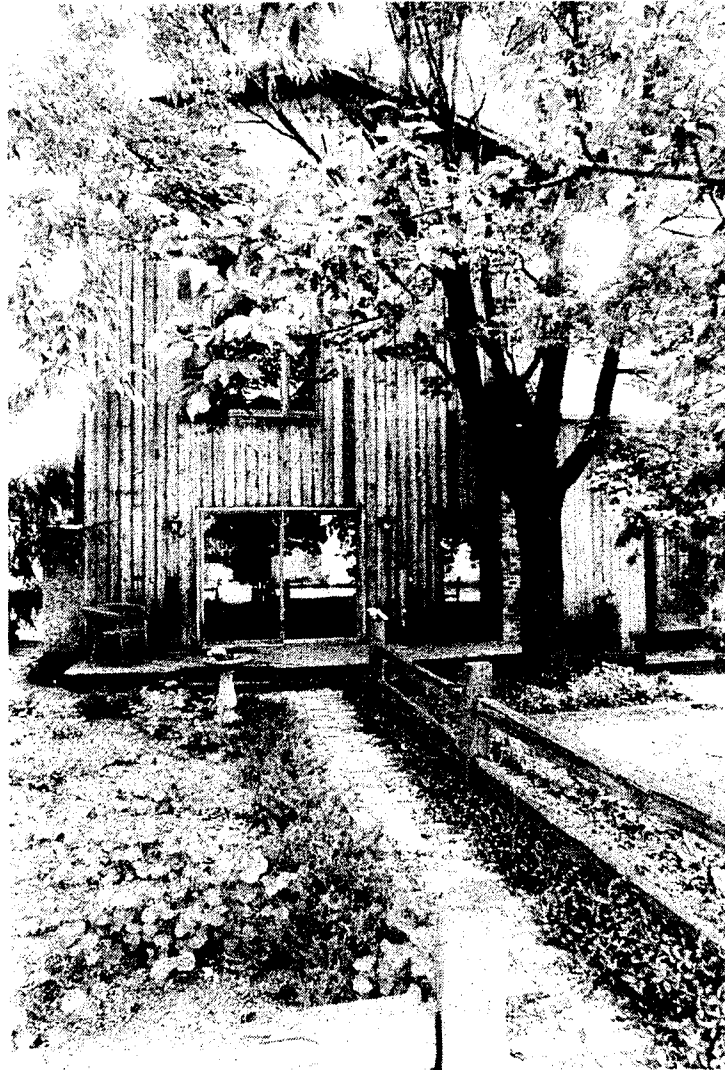
cul-de-sac on Peck Road is nestled in 40 acres of rolling forest and meadow with a flowing stream and fresh water pond sites. This 27,000 sq. ft. contemporary home, designed and built by Fred Franchino, is a passive-solar, energy efficient home with south facing tri-story windows, and 8" wall insulation. A wood-burning stove is an attached back-up for the propane furnace in the basement.

Fred's taste is contemporary; Linda likes antiques. Their home is a lovely blend of both. In the living

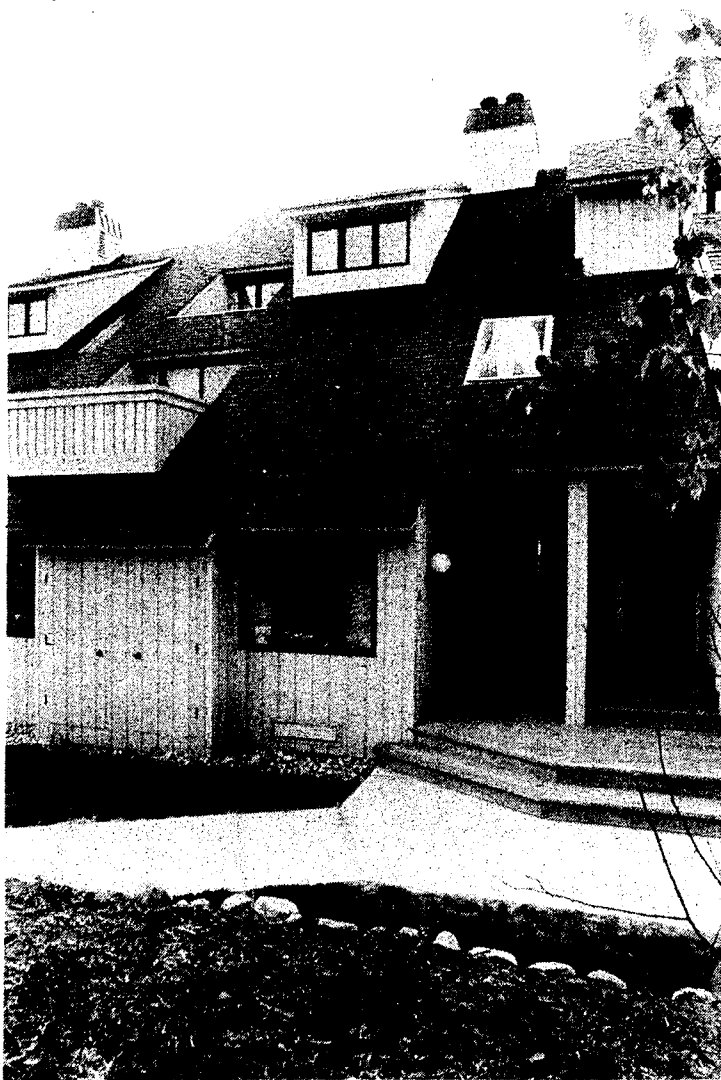
area, track lighting illuminates an ultra-modern entertainment center while a low-armed heirloom rocker stands nearby ready to lull sleepy children.

The contemporary-antique compromise is also apparent in the master bedroom and bath located in a separate and private first floor area. Linda's Irish ancestry is apparent in the shiny, emerald green ceramic bathroom tile. An old and comfortable claw's foot soaking tub is encased in an avant-garde platform surrounded by shamrocks, flowers and a view of the valley.

Excellent use of stairwell space creates a secret playroom for grandchildren. The cozy hiding places endears itself to dress-up clothes, secrets and little people toys.



Hutchinson's Household



Harborage Lake Side Condominums

2nd Annual
 Boyne City Historical Society
HOME TOUR
 Wednesday, June 25
 Featuring
**WOLVERINE-DILWORTH
 INN**
 Tickets: \$6.00 available at
 Chamber of Commerce Office
 The Bread Box
 The Depot

Music House

Cont. from page 5

Back in 1909, at the request of the U.S. Patent Office, the Mills Company exhibited this instrument at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exhibition. One could say it was the first electric instrument in the field of automated music.

It is electromagnetically controlled from a perforated music roll which is "read" by wire brushes passing through the perforations to a common contact roller.

The next stop on the tour is the playing of the largest piece. It dominates a loft high above the village square and is beautiful to look at just for the many hand carved hardwood scrollwork, the large oil painted scenes, and the silver and gold leaf work.

Called the Amaryllis dance organ, it was produced by the factories of Theofiel Mortier in Antwerp, Belgium in 1922 for the Victoria Palace Ballroom in Ypres.

It is another instrument that plays folded perforated card-books using hundreds of wooden and metal pipes as well as

other percussions. The 97 key instrument produces the sound of a large European dance orchestra.

This particular organ is one of the best known for its authenticity and excellence of preservation. Today, only a few of these types of mechanisms survive due to the whims of war and man. Many have been modernized and remodeled so their original sound and appearance have been lost.

According to the curators of the museum, many, many months of restoration work went into this organ before it could be played. It had been stored unplayable for many decades before it was brought to be displayed here.

One concession was made in the restoration process. Originally, the machine was operated with a hand cranked flywheel, which may explain the shortness of many of the books of music. Today, a vintage electric motor runs the machine.

Almost all of the instruments which are on display were collected by the owners and cur-



Some things the listening groups don't get to see is the coding that allows them to play the right note at the right time. Stiffler plays one of the many tunes on punched out accordion folded cards that drive the Columbia. Stiffler wears ear protectors as the instrument was designed to be played outside and be heard above the noise of the midway. To those on the other side, the music is loud, but nice.

Lakeview Art Fair July 5 in EJ Memorial Park

Saturday, July 5th has been set aside for the Second Annual Lakeview Art Fair to be held in Memorial Park in downtown East Jordan from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The art fair was organized last year by Judy Bernier and Jackie Hawkins after discovering several ar-

tists in the area who were not getting the exposure they deserve.

Judy & Jackie are hoping to attract more artists this year and invite any artist who is interested, to contact Judy at 536-7359 or Jackie at 536-2268. The registration fee is \$5.00.

ators of the museum: Dave Stiffler, a Traverse City native and retired architect, and Dean Junker, a native of Torch Lake and Traverse City.

Both were collectors of antiques. Stiffler had many radios, early phonographs, automobiles and other items of the past. Junker collected automated instruments along with other early items.

After Junker met Stiffler, they decided to put the two collections together. They started trading, selling off items not

needed as they pursued collecting the automated instruments.

After eight years of trading, the two opened the museum in buildings on the Stiffler farm. Originally, the main building was the dairy barn and the granary. Stiffler donated the buildings and the land, while Junker did the construction and restoration work on almost all of the instruments.

For many years the two would work six months on the building of the museum and the other

Don't be too impressed the next time your friend's parrot says "hello" when you walk in. Ranger Rick magazine says that a parrot can be taught to speak when someone enters a room, but the bird doesn't understand it has just uttered a greeting. But parrot owners take heart, your bird might still have a future in politics.

Continued on Page 10



**2nd Annual
LAKEVIEW ART FAIR**
July 5th, 1986
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
at
MEMORIAL PARK
(On the waterfront)
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Registration fee \$5.00
Deadline July 1, 1986

for more information
call Judy Bernier at 536-7359
or Jackie Hawkins at 536-2268

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Cheboygan Opera House presents Del Shannon June 28

Rock n' roll hits of the 50's and 60's, including such hits as "Runaway", "Hat's Off to Larry", and "Little Town Flirt" will set the mood for an evening of entertainment at The Opera House in Cheboygan where Del Shannon will be in concert on June 28 for two performances - 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

After recording with such luminaries as Leon Russell and Rolling Stones producer Andrew Loog Oldham in the 60's, Shannon decided to try his own hand at producing and scored two big hits in 1969 and 1970. "Baby It's You" by the group Smith and "Gypsy Woman" by Brian Hyland. Financially secure by virtue of frequent tours in England and Australia, where he remains a star of great magnitude, he chose to record only sporadically through the 70's, waiting for a situation that felt right -- a superb live album in 1973, a Dave Edmunds-produced single titled "And the Music Plays On" in '74 and a collaboration with ELO's Jeff Lynne,

charged and eager to start." You'd better be prepared for an exciting evening. Twenty years of the best rock 'n roll credentials insure that a Del Shannon performance, on record or on stage, is something to look out for.

Tickets for this concert are \$12.50 with reserved seating and may be purchased at The Opera House Box Office. For more information or tickets, you may call The Opera House at 616-627-5841 or write to P.O. Box 95, Cheboygan, MI 49721.

"Cry Baby Cry" in '75. With the release of "Drop Down and Get Me", Del Shannon has returned to the rock mainstream. Now he's ready to roll out his recorded heritage on the road, planning to play live in the US for the first time in years. "I feel absolutely great, it's really exciting", he says. Along with the new material, he intends to include a healthy complement of past hits. "I believe in giving the people what they want, and I'll always give them the hits. Shannon feels totally re-

Its the Interlochen Center for chamber music June 28, July 24, 29, Aug. 1

Interlochen--For the fourth year in a row, Interlochen will offer a chamber music series as part of its renowned summer arts festival.

From late June to early August, chamber music fans can hear four concerts featuring some of the brightest stars on today's chamber music scene. Performing on the series are the Colorado String Quartet, June 28; the Tokyo String Quartet, July 24; the Cleveland Octet, July 29; and the Kavafian Duo, Aug. 1. All concerts will begin at 8 p.m. in Corson Auditorium.

Reserved seat tickets are \$25 for all four events, or \$8 if purchased singly. For reservations, call 276-9221, or write: Concert Office, Interlochen Center for the Arts, Interlochen, MI 49643.

The Colorado String Quartet attracted international attention in 1983 when it won both the prestigious Naumburg Chamber Music Award and first prize in the Banff inter-

national String Quartet Competition--the first of its kind in North America. The only all-female quartet currently in prominence, the group was named to Esquire magazine's 1985 Register of men and women under forty who are changing the nation.

Celebrating its 15th anniversary season, the Tokyo String Quartet is one of the world's great quartets. Winner of the Grand Prix du Disque du Montreux, top awards from "Stereo Review" and "Gramophone," and three Grammy nominations, the group has appeared at leading music series and festivals all over the globe. The Tokyo String Quartet performs on 17th-century instruments crafted by Nicolo Amati.

Following the European tradition of chamber groups which are offspring of major orchestras, the Cleveland Octet is composed of virtuoso musicians from the world-renowned Cleveland Orches-

tra. Founded in 1977, the group gained such rapid popularity that it now presents its own annual series in its home town. The octet specializes in performing seldom-heard literature from the chamber music repertoire.

Ani and Ida Kavafian have been Interlochen favorites since both attended the National Music Camp in the 1960's. Former violinist with the Tashi String Quartet, Ida is winner of the 1983 "Quadrennial International Violin Competition" held in Indianapolis. Ani has been violin soloist with more than 60 leading orchestras including the New York Philharmonic and the Cleveland and Philadelphia Orchestras. The sisters have traveled to Interlochen for a reunion performance every summer for four years.

For more information on Interlochen's summer chamber music series, call (616) 276-9221.

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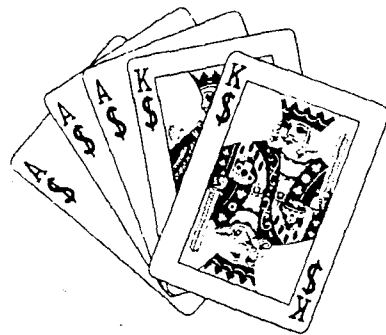
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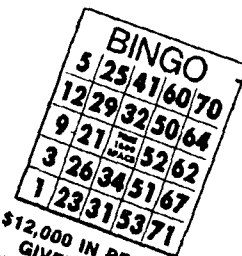
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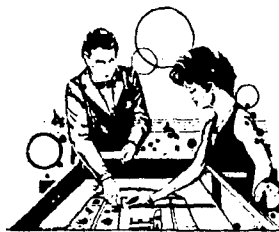
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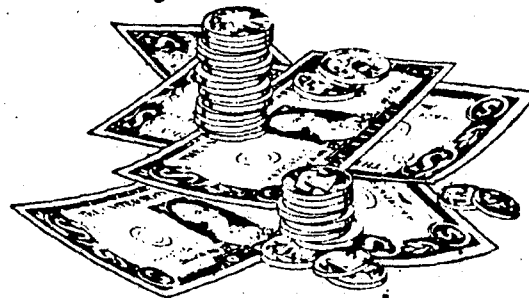
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Music House

Continued from Page 8

six months on the restoration work.

The museum was made into a non-profit enterprise as the two wanted to preserve the instruments from the past for future generations to hear and appreciate. Also included in the collection are some of Houdini's guitars, early electronic tools, and hundreds of other items all

on display in specially designed cases.

Both Junker and Stiffler say some of the items on display or coming to the museum would still be in private hands were it not for the non-profit status and the idea the museum would be for the future generations.

Some of the items are still in the process of restoration. The

two have workshops in the basement and several instruments are waiting the restoration process. One is a Frati organ that was stored for many years in the Suttons Bay area. Another, a huge Wurlitzer theater organ from the Cinderella Theater in Detroit is awaiting the restoration and the building of a room to house it on the museum grounds.

Junker also does outside restoration work, mostly in the wintertime for those who want to have their automated instrument repaired and fixed up like it was when new.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through

Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

You may have to work around orchard equipment as the grounds are still the base of the Stiffler Orchards. Sometimes, during the cherry season, a wagon full of cherries may have to be passed as you come into the large circle that makes up the parking area.

The museum is a popular stop with tour busses, and tours are given frequently during the day by Stiffler or Junker.

One caution, though, bring plenty of quarters so after the tour, you can go back and play many of the instruments yourself.



Down in the basement is the next automated musical instrument to be shown to an appreciative audience when it is finally completed. The Music House has full restoration studios and can repair most mechanical instruments. They have had to rebuild almost all of their displays. This Frati instrument was stored in a garage in Sutton's Bay for many years before being donated to the non-profit museum.

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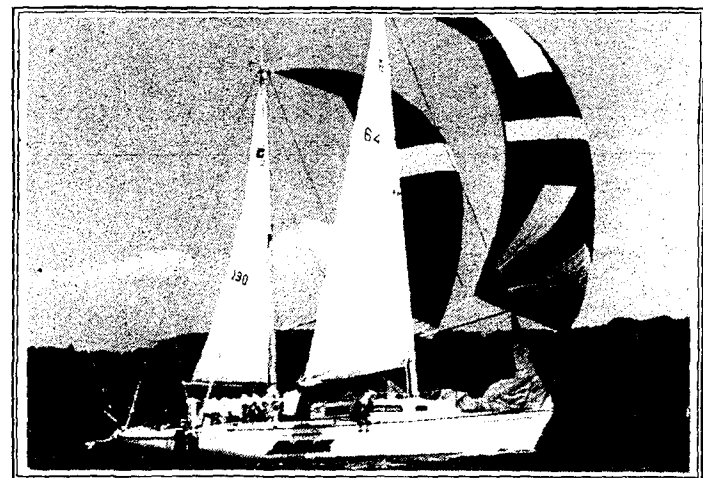


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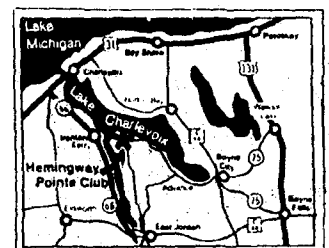
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Construction zones can be dangerous not only to road workers, but also to motorists. In 1984, the last year for which figures are available, over 4,500 accidents occurred in construction zones. These accidents claimed 26 lives and injured over 2,200 people. Of those killed, 19 were drivers, 11 were passengers and 4 were construction workers.

According to Lawrence W. Martin, Executive Director of the Michigan Road Builders Association, "This problem has escalated every year. For the safety of motorists, truckers and the construction worker, there needs to be compliance with the 45 miles per hour speed limit in highway construction zones."

Michigan State Police figures show that

the contributing circumstances to the accidents were speeding, tailgating, disregarding traffic control and improper overtaking of a lane. Their figures also show that a great majority of the accidents are with passenger cars in the daylight on dry surfaces.

"As our roads get older and need to be repaired, there becomes more reconstruction and repair work on Michigan's existing transportation network. Most of these repairs can be done with lane restrictions, but this means that the work is going on while traffic is traveling close by. It is important to Michigan that we continue to improve our roads for tourism, economic development and commerce, as well as getting agricultural products to market. Employees on their way to work and shoppers on the way to stores expect safe roads. The only way to accomplish this is to repair our existing road structures," claims Martin.

Two factors are likely to increase the amount of travel on Michigan highway network. With the cost of fuel decreasing, there is expected to be an increased amount of travel, including tourism, this summer. Manufacturing plants have changed to more direct delivery, thus reducing their inven-

tory but increasing truck traffic. According to Martin, "With these factors, it is even more essential that Michigan has good, safe roads. The only way to accomplish this is to allow highway construction workers to repair our roads in as safe an

environment as possible. Motorists and truckers must be aware that they need to obey the 45 mile per hour speed limit and to drive safely through highway construction zones, for their own safety as well as for the highway construction worker."

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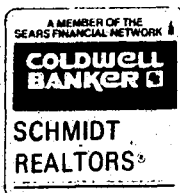
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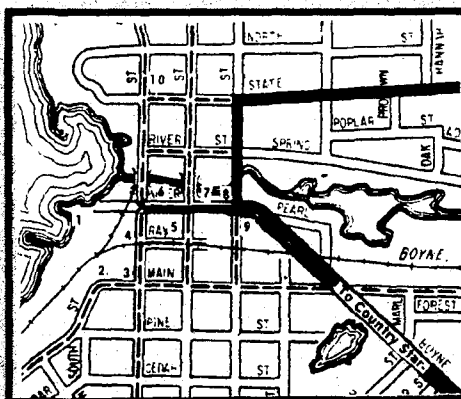
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