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Polish Festival Pictures

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CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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August 6, 1986

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News Briefs

The Boyne City Swim School will be conducting its annual lake swim pretest on Friday Aug. 8 at 9:00 a.m. at Whiting Park. The public and former swim school alumni are invited. All those who pass the pretest will be allowed to enter the lake swim starting at Young State Park at 9:00 a.m. on Aug. 15th. Anyone who has a boat and wants to assist in the lake swim program are asked to call Katie Bobowski at 582-2408.

Voting in the primary was light going on into the afternoon, according to election workers. The contests, to determine who would be facing each other in November had few candidates opposing each other for many of the available seats.

Tourist business this summer is up and down according to many in the field. Some say they haven't been able to figure it out while others are saying it is off and still more are telling us it's up. One thing is sure though, the streets of Downtown Boyne City and Charlevoix are busy with people every weekend.

This weekend, over 100 antique cars and 150 flea market dealers are expected to crowd into the Veteran's Memorial Park for their annual get-together. Judging of the cars will take place on Sunday, according to the brochures being seen around the community.

Saturday, Charlevoix is hosting the annual Art Show on the lawn of the downtown park. Artists known around the nation are expected to be showing off some of their wares in hopes people will buy them.

State Representative Ralph Ostling is urging residents of the district to contact his office for a "Fill-In-The-Blanks" will, designed to allow Michigan residents the convenience of a will without the assistance of an attorney. The forms are free of charge and are recommended to anyone whose estate is uncomplicated.

City responding to landfill concerns

"Contrary to what the DNR has said publicly, that we are refusing to accept responsibility for our landfill, we have taken many actions voluntarily to work out the many concerns with the Boyne City Landfill," City Manager Randy Frykberg said Monday.

Frykberg cited the voluntary closing of the landfill, the installation of monitoring wells,

the subsequent sampling, and the work being done to develop a closing plan with the Soil and Conservation Service along with working with the city's engineering firm, Granger Engineering, and another engineering firm.

"In fact," Frykberg added, "Even the wells where evidence of contamination was found, still meet safe drinking water stan-

dards."

"We are working as fast as we can to develop a plan and hope to continue to work with the DNR and Evangeline Township for the effective closure of the landfill," he added.

Frykberg also cited the city's applications for a grant from the Clean Michigan Fund that was turned down last March. Shortly after that, the city had asked

the Northwest Michigan Resource Conservation Development Area to help with a local action measure proposal to find a way to cap the landfill.

That proposal is intended to help find a solution to the potential landfill concerns that may come up in the future.

The city is also involved with the DNR on studies to determine the hydrogeo make-up of the landfill site. That will determine where the water is flowing and where it ends up. Results of the study haven't come back from the DNR although it is expected soon.

The city is working with Granger Engineering and another firm to study the landfill site to determine what parts of it have been used in the past for refuse burial. After locating those sites within the forty acres, test borings are to be made to determine the depth of the trash in those areas.

If possible, the city will dig up those areas where the refuse was in shallow sites, move them over to where the trash is deeper and rebury it.

The reasoning behind the trash move would be to lessen the area of the landfill that would have to be capped. "By doing that, we may be able to save a considerable amount of money," Frykberg said, "And not have to cap the entire landfill area."

The city is working with a local contractor to clean up the site and to do the preliminary landscaping, he said. The work

is being done as time permits the contractor to do it.

As to the possible contamination of the site, the last sampling done by the DNR was several months ago. "We don't have the results of the DNR's sampling and analysis, just the raw data," Frykberg added, "When we do, we can use the results to build upon to provide the correct solution to the problem."

Frykberg remarked "I am surprised with the amount of visible concern for our action prior to receiving the report from DNR itself."

His remark was made concerning the amount of press coverage another newspaper has been giving the landfill story.

"I think someone is trying to make an example of us, because we have refused to sign a letter of intent that would bind us to the spending of untold hundreds of thousands of taxpayer monies that we don't have to spend. And we are not going to ask the city taxpayers to fund something when we don't know what the costs may be," He told the Press.

"Prior to receiving a better analysis of the problem, and the most efficient way to correct it, we really aren't ready to spend money on something we don't know the answer to yet."

Frykberg did say both the analysis and the correction are being worked on by many state and federal agencies, officials and individuals.



Over \$10,000 was raised for maintenance of the proposed Boyne City Historical Museum at the first Historical Society Auction held last Saturday on the lawn of Stafford's One Water Street Restaurant. The auction brought out some of the area's finest as they bid on many items donated by area merchants.

Voters to decide museum location?

Boyer City voters may be asked to help decide if the historical museum should be placed at the corner of Park and River Streets in the Old City Park after a motion to present the issue to the City Commission was asked at the Monday night meeting of the city's historical board.

The issue came up after some of the residents who live across the street from the proposed museum attended the meeting to express their displeasure on the siting of the museum in the park.

They spoke out against the proposal saying the building would cause more problems than leaving the park open. They suggested because of the building offering places that would be poorly lit, muggings, rapes and other violence may occur if the museum were built on the location.

Board member Phil Johnson suggested the motion as a way to break the deadlock between the neighbors and the city. "There is no way we are going to reach an agreement," Johnson told the rest of the members of the historical board. "It has to come to a vote of the people."

One of the neighbors, Boyd Heaton agreed with the vote idea saying "Let the people of Boyne City decide. If they agree to having the museum in the park, we will have to go along with it."

The matter of a vote, if the city commission agrees to ask the issue, may come as part of the November election.

But, one board member suggested, the matter doesn't have to be voted on at all. The city could just go ahead with the project and let the chips fall where they may, he suggested.

One of the other neighbors

asked if the city had considered putting the new museum next to the city hall. He suggested it could be constructed on the back parking lot on the north side of the city hall instead of at the Old City Park.

The board told him that many sites had been selected to house the museum but many were not suitable for what was being proposed. One of the first sites selected was where the present Chamber of Commerce office is located, but the lot wasn't big enough for a building because of the sewer and water mains that cross it. Other sites were also turned down for reasons of money for restoration, size, and location.

City Commissioner, Thelma Behling, who also sits on the historical board said she intended to bring the matter up at Tuesday's noon meeting.

Commissioners, police chief, respond to museum request

"I don't think two families should try to run Boyne City", said Police Chief John Talboys after hearing a request and information about the Historical Board's meeting with some of the neighbors living across the street from Old City Park.

The request from the historical commission was made to put the issue of the location for the proposed museum at Old City Park on the November ballot.

While the city commissioners acknowledged the request, they did not say anything to start the process. City Clerk Tom Garlock told them they could

discuss the issue until September when the ballots would be printed.

But Chief Talboys was upset at hearing about the meeting and the remarks of the dissenters. "I was delighted to see a proposal showing the museum in the park. We have spent thousands of man hours and dollars answering complaints and taking care of problems within the park. A new building on part of it, with the better lighting-would help us to control the people who hang out there," he added.

"All we ever get of the residents living near the park

are complaints about the types that hang out there. I wonder what they want."

After the meeting, Garlock said the correct way for the issue to be brought to the ballot would be to have the group opposing the museum, start a petition drive to get enough signatures to have the question on the ballot.

In the meantime, Commissioner Cass Toton told the rest of the commission, "I don't think we should run pall mall to build a museum just to build something." He continued saying, "We want to have a See Noon/Page 2



Presenting a plaque to the Mayor Pro-Tem Thelma Behling, the state's First Lady congratulated the city on the opening and the development of the new Air-Industrial Park. In the speech she told the audience that parks such as this were part of the comeback the state has made. After the speech, she then went over and cut the ribbon to the park with the help of Behling and City Manager Randy Frykberg. Over 100 people came to the park opening celebration and were treated to coffee and cake after the ceremony.



with Nancy Northup
582-9174

Neighbors

Former Boyne Falls residents, Howard and Hazel LaLone, of Bronson Fla., were here this past week visiting their daughter, Eleanor, and Bill West and family and to be on hand to enjoy the annual Polish Festival over the weekend.

Dr. Glen Roberts and wife Vicki and their girls, Rachel and Merry of PawPaw were here from last Friday until Tuesday, visiting her parents, the Frank (Skip) Crops. On Wednesday, Lt. Commander Gary Baxter, wife Merry and children Stephany and David of the Great Lakes, Ill., arrived to visit her parents. While here, they attended Gary's Petoskey High School class of '61 25th reunion held at the Harbor Inn on Saturday night, joining the group of about 70. Among the former class members, who came from as far as Alaska, Calif., and Florida, was the exchange student of that year, Clemens Della Pietra of Alt Dorf, Switzerland. On Sunday, nearly 100 of the former classmates and their families turned out for a picnic at Walloon Lake.

Mr. David Morgan, victim of a tragic electrical accident, passed away on Saturday. A memorial service was held on Monday at the Park of the Pines.

Former resident Jan Oleson of Haslett underwent surgery this past week at Sparrow and is reported to be doing well.

Congratulations to Tom and Dee Nagle on their August 1st wedding anniversary!

Larry and Jody Piper spent the weekend on Schoolcraft visiting his parents, the Lavern Pipers.

Parnell Lemerand of Wyondotte is here visiting his cousin, Fay and Jean Limron. On Sunday, August 3rd, the Limron's observed their 45th wedding anniversary. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Limron!

Carl and Debbie Massey and family of East Jordan were among those from the area to attend the Massey family reunion in Toronto over the weekend.

The staff and clients of the Adult Training Center (ATC) in Walloon Lake enjoyed a com-

bined wedding shower and farewell party on Friday. The honorees of the party were Lindy Goodwin, who will become the bride of Dennis Williams on August 16, and farewell to Lorena Riley, who will be leaving to continue her studies in the field of psychiatry at Central Michigan University this fall. All enjoyed the gift time and the beautifully decorated cake.

Robert, David, and Steven Stutzman, and Norman Howard spent the weekend visiting friends in Goodrich.

Word was received of the death of former Boyne City businessman, Darrell (Bud) Walsh, on May 12, in Zephyrhills, Florida.

The senior bowling scores for this past week went to Chick Rickard-366, Pros Blancaerd-355, Clara Kimble-324, Pearl Frieden-313, Goldie-237, and Jerry Kimble (1 game)-116.

Winners of the bingo games at the center were; 1st regular-Dane Earl, 2nd-Violet Mueller, and 3rd-Evelyn Stebbins. The specials went to Evelyn Stebbins, Barbara Ross, Leonna Griffen and Rose Reinhardt. The cover all went the Helen Larson, with all games called by Bernice Suchara.

Paul and Joyce Hibbard and daughter Cheryl of Millington and Joyce's sister, Marge Tibbets, of Millford were here last week visiting his mother Adell Hibbard.

Marvin and Kathy Potter and family took Becky, Jessica, and Nathan back to their home, in Ora, Ind., after they had spent the month of July visiting here. Over the weekend the Potter family continued for a week's vacation in Belfry, Ohio.

Jim and Jan Fineout of Andrews, Texas arrived on Sunday at the home of his parents, the AC Finouts and also will be visiting his children Kevin, Jeff, and Terri while here.

It was a big time for the Shaler family, as they recently got all together at one time, for the first time in 7 years. Here visiting Mom, Irene Shaler were; Russell Shaler of Sunnyvale, Calif., George and Ellen Shaler

and Sally and Ed Pasque of Hazel Park, Frank and Ann Shaler, and Pat and Louie Upton who all enjoyed a few days together.

On Sunday afternoon, Versa Fineout was among the 20 who honored her granddaughter, Mrs. Dennis (Jill) Crissman, at a baby shower, held at the Luthern Church. The shower was a real surprise to Jill, hosted by her friends, and she received many nice gifts. All enjoyed the fun of a good time and refreshments.

Belated happy birthday to Verlin and Dorothy Thompson, who share many things, including August 3rd birthdays! The Thompson family are now living in their home on Anderson Road.

Guests of Goldie Harrelson for a long weekend were her niece Cindy and husband Tom McElmurry and son Tommy of Berkley.

Mary McCallum, 99, of Litzemberger Place passed away on Friday night.

Lucy and Harold Price were honored by their family on Sunday in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary. Congratulations! May you enjoy many more years together! Their daughter Penny Petrusky and son Ryan of Cuy, Fall, Ohio are spending a couple of weeks here.

Joe and Barb Boudreau and daughter Beth of Flint spent the week here visiting the Louie Upton family and took in the Polish Festival over the weekend. Pat's sister Sally Pasque of Hazel Park, has been camping this past week out to Whiting's and will be spending this next week with the Uptons.

Over 200 attended the 50th wedding anniversary party honoring Fred and Margaret Wallace on Sunday afternoon. Many enjoyed the buffet luncheon, the beautifully decorated cake, and the music of a live band. Margaret's sisters, Opal and Veiva sang, as part of the entertainment. The party held at the Hudson Township Hall on Camp Ten Road, was hosted by their daughter, Star Raymond, and husband, of East Jordan, Tom and Fred Wallace and wives. The Tom Wallaces and 2 children were here from Calif., and the Fred Wallaces and 2 children were here from Grant.

Visitors at the Max E. Wilde cabin were Anneliese Bauer, her two children Stephanie and Roman also guest from Stuttgart, Germany, Oliver Bechberger. They enjoyed one week in beautiful Charlevoix Country! Newly weds, David Schoel and wife spent their honeymoon here, for one weekend.

Noon

Continued from Page 1

place to show off the things, yes, but I don't think we should rush into the project." He pointed out the correlation of the new Air/Industrial Park which took many years to get off the ground and is the most successful park in Northern Michigan. Toton said the new park wasn't just put in, like so many industrial parks throughout the state, without having a plan to follow. He didn't want the city to jump at the chance to spend the money without having looked at everything.

In other action during the Tuesday noon meeting, the city honored Michael Banfield for taking the initiative to study and pass the highest level of classification for treatment plants the state awards. Banfield now has a class A license. Commissioner Bill Grimm proposed a resolution be developed honoring all those who helped make the industrial park a reality. City Manager Randy Frykberg was asked to prepare such a resolution for the next meeting.



MR. AND MRS. RODNEY DesROCHERS

Deborah Barnett, Rodney DesRochers wed at East Jordan Missionary Church

In a July 26, 1986 ceremony at the East Jordan Missionary Church, Deborah Marie Barnett became the bride of Rodney Paul DesRochers, both of East Jordan. Deborah was given in marriage by her uncle, William Barnett. The Rev. James Duncan officiated. She is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Barnett of East Jordan, and Rodney's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Dalton of Mancelona.

The bride chose a long white organza gown with lace bodice adorned in pearls. Queen Anne neckline and bishop sleeves. Her A-line skirt featured a lace trimmed hemline with attached pearls, and chapel length train. She wore an illusion veil held by a crown of waterbed pearls and flowers. Sprays of white gladiolus and blue carnations

decorated the altar.

Julie Kline, of East Jordan, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Cheryl Bennett, cousin of the bride, and Shari Argetsinger, friend of the bride. They wore long dresses of Margot blue, which featured lace bodices, and carried white fans with blue floral arrangements. The bride's mother chose a floor length gown of Margot blue with lace and accented by a satin cummerbund. Mother of the groom wore a floor length gown of rose colored chiffon.

Russell Steinhoff, friend of the couple, was best man. Groomsmen were Denny Graham and Jeff Hammond, both of East Jordan, friends of the groom. Ushers were Alan Kline, Brother-in-law of the bride; Neil

Bennett, cousin of the bride.

Organ music was provided by Linda Slate.

Immediately following the wedding the bridal party left for the reception at the American Legion Hall in a horse-drawn wagon supplied by Glen Wilson.

Deborah is a licensed babysitter and the groom is employed at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan.

(Photo by Lynn Carson)

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On Ferris academic list

Nearly 1,200 Ferris State College students were included on the academic honors list for the Spring quarter, 1985-86, college officials have announced.

To be eligible, a Ferris student must have compiled a 3.50 grade point average in at least 12 quarter hours of grade point averages, or all A grades.

Among the honored students were: Corey L. Fish and Alan Keith Towne, Boyne City; Sharon Frankowiak, Boyne Falls; David Scott Kelly, Bethany G. Revoir, Kelly Lynn Thompson, and Louise K. Thompson, all of Charlevoix; and Michael R. Crawford, St. James.

Continued from Page 1

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Write a letter to the Editor

Opinions

With all the traffic, we need a traffic light

After waiting and watching the 3:30 p.m. rush to escape Boyne City from all of the plants along Lake Street, we have decided the city had better start planning on either widening the street to four lanes, or putting in a traffic light near the city hall.

A traffic light would be more cost effective, as it would do several things.

We would like to see the traffic light installed at the corner of North Lake Street and North Street for several reasons.

One thing it could do would be to let cars wanting to get into the flow of traffic an opportunity to do so. It would cause momentary breaks in the flow of traffic so that other cars could cross Lake Street, make turns off of the street, or make turns to get on it.

It could also be set up to stop traffic on Lake Street when the fire siren sounds. The light could go red to safely allow the fire trucks coming out the barn easier access to Lake or to cross it.

Of the many things the city has to consider for their

capital improvement program, this would be one of the easiest to do.

It would not involve the engineering cost of rebuilding the road into a four lane Street, and it could serve as a safety device as well.

We all know the volunteer firemen take a risk everytime they jump into their cars and trucks to get to the fire hall, and they take a risk driving a fire truck to get to the fire.

A light may help make their job a little safer.

If the city administration doesn't see the need for a traffic light to be working all the time, it could be programmed to run as a blinker light until the times it would be needed. Like early in the morning when people are coming to work, and in the afternoon when the plants let out.

The plants themselves are continuing to grow with work and employees. They are going to be expanding in the future. We need the light now to get the workers used to

it so in the future, when the road is finally made into a four lane street, it won't become the race course for those leaving the plant sites.

We all don't like traffic lights to slow down our time through town, but in this case, we think a light might save some life, save some aggravation and save time for those who have to cross the street.

With the increased traffic flow going to the plants, the shopping center and the state park during the summer, the city could use all the lanes a four lane street would have, and that is something they should put on the capitol improvement plans.

Statistics have shown four lane roads are safer for both cars and pedestrians.

We think the city should start looking for grant money to widen the road that is quickly becoming the major thoroughway through town and they should install another traffic light to allow those who use the road to make the turns, enter the street, cross the street, to do so safely.

Jottings

Letters

BY JIM SILBAR

Random Notes that go through a brain while driving and from the Portside Art Fair.

Why do we live in towns. Or be known by the places where the post office is.

Why don't we realign ourselves to live in watersheds.

After all, the watershed is the reason most of the communities are here in the first place. And that goes back to the early times of America.

There are few towns that are not in, on, or at the end of the watershed that serves them.

If that is the case, then those living in the Boyne Area, should be called Boyne Watershedders instead of Boyne Cityites.

The same goes for those living in the Jordan Valley Watershed.

Those living in Walloon, Petoskey, and the Chandler Hill areas should be called Bear Riverites.

Think how many towns could be eliminated, thus saving the government all kinds of money

as the towns, like Bear Riverites, served by the watersheds would become bigger and therefore, easier to govern.

And since we live in Michigan, and this side of the state all flows into Lake Michigan, we could be part of a greater metropolis.

And since Lake Michigan flows into Lake Huron, and that flows into Lake Erie and Lake Ontario to the sea, we could also become members of the Great Lake Watershedders.

Just think, a whole new way of deciding political boundaries, all based on watersheds.

Thoughts like this may become contagious to those living and working in the political-social arena and could cause some heads to think in Lansing, instead of just taking our money.

Have you ever thought, after you have gone to many of the art and craft shows, that you could have made some thing that

caught your eye as easily and as well as those articles up for sale?

I'm sure you have, just like me.

But if you are also like me, we can never find the time, or want to commit the time to make those little trinkets that seemed to be selling like hotcakes at a VFW Breakfast.

You think, "I can make that", but you never get around to do so.

If you had the time, do you think you would spend it on making sme of the toys and other items you see at those booths?

While watching television the other night, I saw a picture that I believe set a world record for the number of "bullets" fired. People were mowed down right and left through most of the film.

They shot more rounds of ammunition in that one movie than John Wayne did in all of his war movies combined.

Which leads one to think, do

they really need to fire a weapon seven thousand times to stop one person? When I was in the army, they told us to use the bullets wisely, you never knew when you were going to be resupplied. At least that is what they said during basic training. I don't know if that was true once you got on the front lines as I never had that kind of an opportunity, thank God.

Just watching the movie made one sick to think that if the story were like real life, would it have happened that way? I'll never find out as I turned the thing off before the credits had time to roll.

Historical Society says 'thanks'

Editor.

A thousand thanks from the Boyne City Historical Society to all our friends for their response to HOME TOUR '86.

Among our friends we include: homeowners and hostesses, advertisers, flower arrangers, sign makers and parking attendants.

Specifically, our gratitude is directed to the Charlevoix County Press, florists Penny

and Carole, Jack and Marty McLeod at Boyne Avenue Greenhouse, Ralph's Gardens and Ray Valentine who took all the photographs for the newspapers.

We especially appreciate the homeowners for their community spirit: Cel Polack, John Hutchinson and daughter Mary Jean, Fred and Linda Franchino, Rick and Dave Smith of the Harborage and the staffs at the Wolverine-Dilworth Inn and One Water Street.

This was a not-to-be-forgotten event and the encouraging force behind HOME TOUR '86 was our president, Billie Beckenhauer. Without her interest and persistence, it would not have been possible. Forever thanks.

Jacqueline Battiste

Letters

Letters to the editor, handwritten or typed, are a welcome and important part of this paper. They should be under 750 words in length and signed by the writer.

although he or she, for special reasons, may request that the name not be printed. The paper reserves the right to edit material. The Publishers



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BOYNE CITY

Marshall Sayles

He: What did you do Saturday?
 Me: Zero. Nothing. There were three things I wanted to do, but I discovered that it's impossible to be in three places at once.
 He: Any fool knows that. How come it didn't sink in until Saturday?
 Me: It was the first time I ever wanted to be in three places. Being in one place at once is usually enough for me. Sometimes I can't even tolerate that.
 He: Name those places where you wanted to be when it dawned upon you that your boat was leaking at both ends.
 Me: I had a hankering to attend the Polish Festival at the corner of M-131 and M-75; at the same time I was under going a cultural urge to take in the Portside Art Fair at Elm Pointe out on M-66; in addition I was boiling with a great want to watch the Historical Society auction on the grounds of One Water Street.
 He: A person whose nuts and bolts were all tightened up would have picked one place and gone.
 Me: I have a strict policy. If I can't go to three places at once, I won't go at all.
 He: So what did you wind up

doing after all of your sheep had jumped the fence?
 Me: I stayed home and watched baseball.
 He: You are getting old. I can remember you doing three things at once when everyone else was looking the other way.
 Me: Look, Bub. You are my age. What did you do Saturday that will cause the Supreme Court to come with a landmark decision?
 He: I spent the afternoon in a bar drinking beer and joshing with my buddies. It makes me tired to see how you sit in the balcony and watch the world go by.
 Me: Ha! Your wife told me after you got home you sat on the davenport with a bag of hot cornmeal tied to your head.
 He: Do you think that it's possible that they put on festivals and stuff just for the young folks, hoping us old coots will stay of the way?
 Me: Naw. That's an impossible possibility.

 Note to the editor: Don't tell anyone, but the real reason I ignored the world Saturday was because I had a boil in my ear and a corn on my toe and the dang things were causing extra large bubbles in my think tank.

Ware-withal

BY GAIL WARE

From now on, I'm going to go easy on the eating. I just read the claim by the Department of Agriculture that the average American consumes his or her weight in food every 47 days. That's quick work on a lot of oatmeal, okra, Oreos or whatever. I worry about reports like this. But I'd worry more if I had more in faith in statistics. Nevertheless, I do hope I can stay well below average on this one. Since I'm way off the mark in most other statistics involving what the average American does, I figure that if I put my mind to it I can stay out of the mainstream on this one too; that is if there is a mainstream in statistics. This statistical stuff shows up regularly both in print and on TV. And I don't know whether to pooh-pooh or pay attention. The fellows who put out these absolute pronouncements about the average American don't tell where they get their information. All I know for sure is that they've never asked me. Take the report that the average American eats about nine pounds of pickles a year. On this one at least, the statisticians have the grace to say "about". But where do they get the nine pound figure? The report says it's up from four pounds forty years ago, a little known fact that's supposed to lend an aura of officialness to the

current statistic, no doubt. In any case, do they take the number of jars of pickles sold - carefully noting the weight of each, of course - add them all up and divide the poundage by the number of people in the United States? Obviously many people eat less, like little kids who often don't eat any at all, which leaves some people eating more. And nine pounds is already overdoing it to my way thinking. A couple of pounds, three at the outside, is plenty enough for anyone. Any more shrivels the brain. I stick with two pounds just to be on the safe side. The statistic that the average American man eats out 9.6 times a month while the average woman eats out 8.4 calls for serious head-counting in restaurants, a most unlikely happening. More likely, they keep track of the number of the various entrees they serve. If they figure real men never eat quiche, then they chalk up all the quiche meals to women. And since mostly men eat that dreadful liver and onions, men account for those entrees. So the statistic may well be built on meal count not male or femaleness of the patrons, which doesn't seem quite cricket. However, the statistic is figured, the report sounds impressive what with the decimal point. I'm way off the mark on this one too. Eating out eight times in six months signals a festive social season for me. But never 8.4 because I can't manage decimal points when I eat out. I already have my hands full studying the right hand side of the menu. O'Henry once said, "Statistics is the lowest grade of information." I read that quote just recently and felt better about my gut distrust of The Average American reports. But I'm still going to watch what I eat. I certainly don't want to eat my weight every 47 days. Every four months sounds about right. I'd hate to turn out to be an average American.

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 on Page 2

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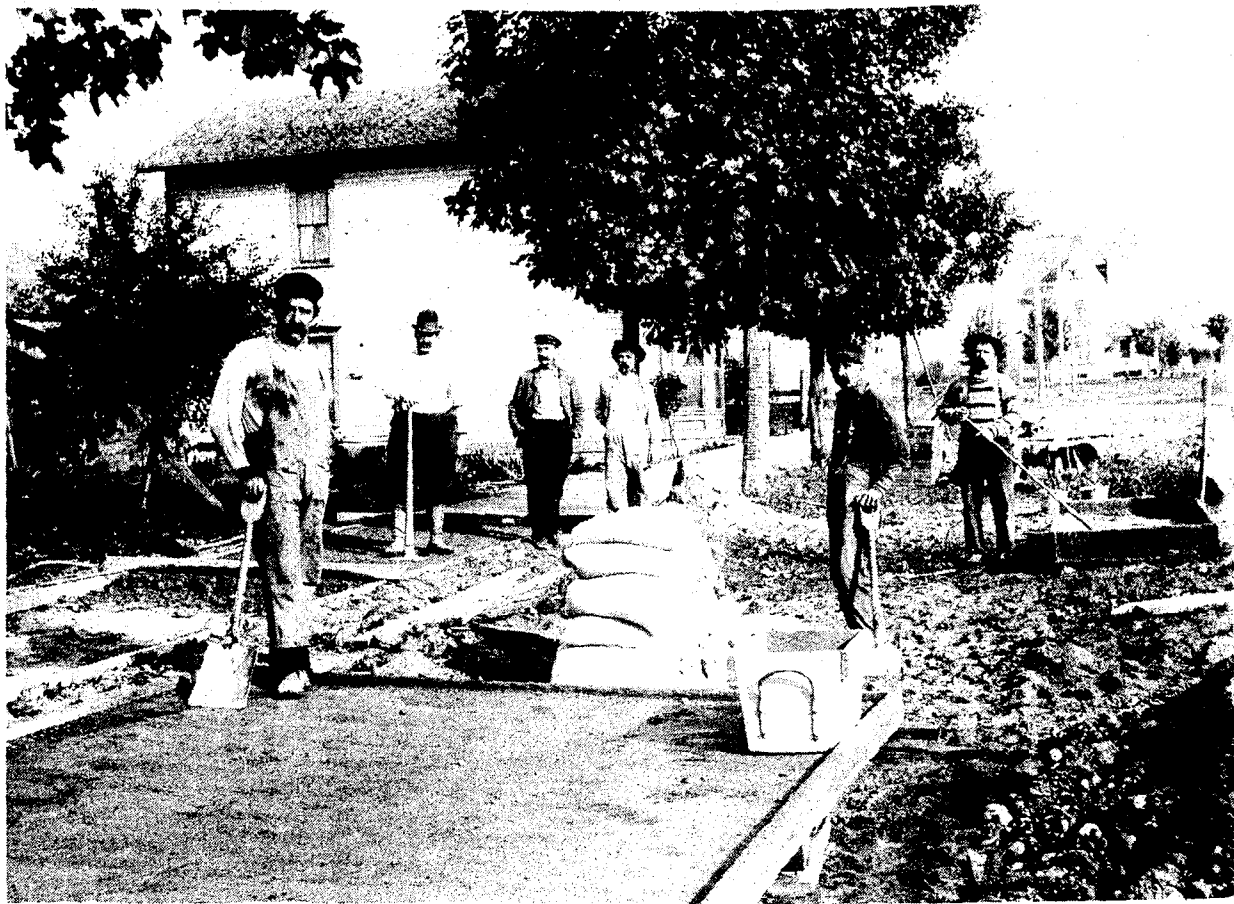
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Remembrances



It was interesting, the way workers in the old days installed the sidewalks. This crew, which included Jayson Lewis, the grandfather of Thelma Behling, put in some of the first sidewalks in Boyne City sometime in the early 1910s. The street was Water Street looking east. If you were to locate where the picture was taken, it looks like it was about in front of the present Coffee Mill

Gift Shop. The workers would mix a very thick batch of cement by hand, we think, on the large flat area in the foreground of the picture. They would then shovel it into the prepared area to make the sidewalk. If you have any pictures of the old Boyne, bring them in and we'll make a copy for this feature.

Is Nicaragua like U.S. in 1775?

Dear Editor:

The anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence was recently celebrated with great fanfare. In that document the founding fathers showed they were mindful of "a decent respect for the opinions of mankind" by listing the reasons for their rebellion. Leading the grievances against King George was the charge that he had "refused his assent to Laws." Among further complaints were these: "He has ravaged our coasts, burned our towns, destroyed the lives of our people...he has sent over 'mercenaries' who have brought death, desolation and tyranny." The Parliament of England was also faulted: "It has been deaf to the voice of justice."

It is not ironic that now, more than two centuries later, many of the same charges have been leveled against the nation which came into being with the stirring words of Thomas Jefferson. In 1984 the small impoverished country of Nicaragua which several years before had rebelled against the brutal and repressive regime of the Somoza family, filed suit against the United States in the International Court of Justice. Included in its charges were these: the U.S. Government had engaged in or been responsible for hostile acts—the mining of its harbors, the burning of its villages and crops, the use of mercenaries (the Contras) in the torture and murder of its civilians.

By a 12 to 3 decision on June 27, 1986, the World Court found the U.S. guilty as charged of violations of the U.N. Charter: "All members shall refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state" (Art. 2, Sec. 4). The U.S. is also in violation of the Charter of the Organization of American States: "No state or group of states has the right to intervene in the internal or external affairs of any other state" (Art. 13).

Furthermore, the U.S. is in violation of its own Constitution which reserves for Congress the right to declare war (Sec. 1, Art. 8). The mining of the Nicaraguan harbors, an act of war, was done covertly without the knowledge of Congress.

The U.S. is also in violation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights to which it is a signatory. According to AMERICAS WATCH the Contras, supported and directed by our government, have engaged repeatedly in kidnappings, torture and murder of unarmed civilians. A CIA manual provided instructions.

Reacting to the charges brought before the World Court, the U.S. delegation walked out, announcing that it would not further participate in the proceedings nor would the U.S. be bound by its findings. With the U.S. now ignoring the guilty verdict which has been rendered it openly flouts the Rule of Law on both the international and

domestic levels.

How will the American people and their elected representatives answer when the extent of our violations of a tiny country's sovereign rights is fully revealed? Will their response—irony of ironies—resemble that of most members of the English Parliament who were deaf to the Voice of Justice at the time of

our own country's bold declaration of independence?

Sincerely,
 Hugh and Bea Henshaw, 2883 Lake Shore Dr., N., Harbor Springs, MI 49740 - 526-5285, Gerald & Martha Drake, 7921 Indian Garden Rd., Petoskey, MI 49770 - 347-3039, and Bruce & Char Sanderson, 02681 Sanderson Rd., East Jordan.

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Polish Festival Highlights



This youngster took some time out for a Polish hotdog.



The mud runs were a new event this year, and drew a large crowd of spectators.



Little Miss and Little Mr. were accompanied in the parade by these friendly youngsters.



The Polish Festival queens were also in attendance.



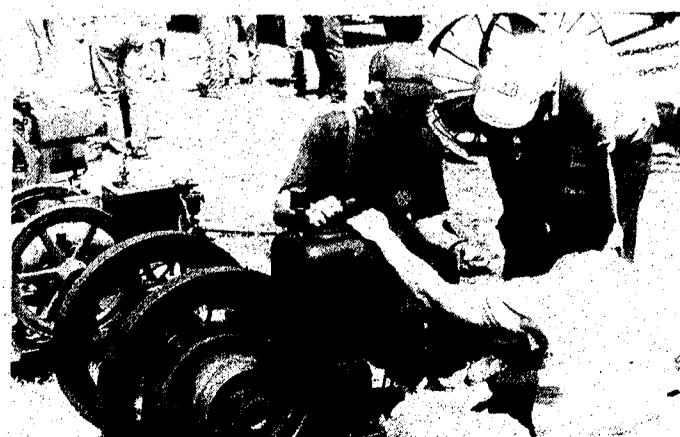
Where Polkas are king.



Entertaining the youth is provided by carnival rides.



The highlanders step out for the festival again.



Fine tuning a "hit and miss" engine.



The horse pulling contest also drew many spectators.

with Bea Smith **Cooking**

Barbecues

I suppose even before memory began our ancestors were roasting meat over a fire. Charles Lamb (1775-1834) in his essays from "Ella" gave us his idea of how roasting or broiling meat began in his "Dissertation on Roast Pig." He tells of how the Chinaman's house burned down and his pig was roasted; he touched the pig and burned his fingers and stuck them in his mouth to cool; and discovered that "some of the crumbs of the scorched skin came away with his fingers and for the first time in his life (in the worlds life, indeed, for before him no man had known it) he tasted cracklings!"

Now, the chinaman had to burn down his house several times to get this wonderful flavor and soon his neighbors were doing the same thing. "Fires could be seen in every direction." "This custom of firing houses continued til in process of time a sage arose who discovered that the flesh of swine or indeed of any other animal, might be cooked (burnt, as they called it) without the necessity of burning down a house to dress it. Then began the first gridiron."

I am glad that we do not have to burn down a house to enjoy these:

Savory Barbecued Ribs

4 lbs. spare ribs, cracked in serving size pieces
1 onion peeled and quartered
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Place ribs, onion, salt, and pepper in 3 quarts of water in a large kettle. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer covered for 1 1/2 hours or until tender. Drain.

Sauce

1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup light brown sugar, packed
1/2 cup ketchup
1/4 cup chili sauce
1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
2 tbs. onion, chopped
1 tbs. lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
Combine all ingredients in medium saucepan. Simmer uncovered for 1 hour, stirring occasionally. This can be done while the ribs are cooking, arrange ribs on rack in broiler

pan if cooking in the broiler or over foil with holes punched in to it over the out door grill.

Brush with sauce.

Broil about 5 inches from source of heat basting frequently with sauce. Cook ten minutes on each side.

I like these beef kabobs—just a little different with zucchini, corn and carrots; partially cooking the carrots first.

Beef Kabobs

2 lb. top round steak
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 cup oil
1 can consommé
1/4 cup catsup
1/4 cup dry sherry
1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
Dash of Tabasco
2 medium carrots, cut in 1 inch pieces
2 ears of corn, cut in 2 inch pieces
1 large zucchini, cut in 1 inch slices

Freeze the meat 1 hour to firm. Slice in 1/4 inch strips.

To Marinate: Cook garlic in oil. Add remaining ingredients except vegetables. Pour over the steak, refrigerate, covered, at least 6 hours or over night.

To prepare the vegetables, cook carrots 10 minutes and drain. On skewers, alternately thread meat and vegetables. Place on grill 4 inches from coals. Cook 15 minutes, turn every 5 minutes. Heat remaining marinade and serve in small bowls with French bread for dipping. Serves 6.

Nancy Peterson of Bellaire sent me this recipe for what I consider the perfect salad to serve with any barbecued meat. This is her Friend's "Alethea Piper's" recipe for:

Green Pea Salad

Cook 2 packages of frozen green peas with salt and pepper and 1/2 cup chopped onion and 1 teaspoon basil. Cool and add 1 cup diced celery. On a platter or plate covered with lettuce leaves pile the peas around the following mixture.
1 pint sour cream, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, salt and pepper. Cut fresh dill or chives and sprinkle on top.

Fresh fruit and cheese is a perfect compliment for these barbecue meals.

Obituaries

ALBERT LAWRENCE OMLAND

Albert Lawrence Omland, 72, of East Jordan, died Monday, August 4, 1986 at Charlevoix Area Hospital. He was a life long resident of East Jordan, and worked as a farmer and at Grandvue Medical Care Facility until his retirement.

He was born June 5, 1914 to Ole B. Omland and Syneva Eide in East Jordan. In 1942 he married Marjorie Kiser. His hobbies were wood carving, barbershop singing, as well as church and community choir singing. He enjoyed helping senior citizens.

He was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Survivors include: Daughter, Bonnie Kaye Deschamps of East Jordan; two sons Robert L. Omland of Detroit and Lee A. Omland of East Jordan; six grandchildren; a sister, Emma Marie Hughes of East Jordan; two brothers, Olaf Omland of East Jordan and Eddie Omland of Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin.

Funeral services were held at the Evangelical Church Wednesday at 11:00 a.m., Pastor Robert Herbon officiated. Memorials may be given to the church. Burial was in Sunset Hills, East Jordan.

MARY D. McCALLUM

Mary D. McCallum, 99, died Aug. 2, 1986, at her home in Boyne City.

Funeral was Wednesday, Aug. 6, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City. The Rev. Milton Walls Jr. officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

The former Mary D. Dwyer was born Oct. 21, 1886, in Truro, Nova Scotia, Canada, the daughter of Patrick and Elizabeth (Archibald) Dwyer.

She married Charles P. McCallum and he preceded her in death on Dec. 4, 1945.

During World War I, Mrs. McCallum served at Shorncliffe Hospital, Falkstone, England,

while her husband served in the Canadian armed forces.

Mrs. McCallum was a member of the Boyne City Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Douglas (Verna) McCallum of Cincinnati, Ohio, and a grandson, Carl McCallum of Marietta, Ga.

ORTHELLA DeNISE

Orthella DeNise, 86, former Boyne Falls resident, died July 23, 1986, at Otsego Memorial Hospital in Gaylord.

Mrs. DeNise was born in Kingsley, Mich. on Nov. 26, 1899, and in 1901 she moved to Boyne Falls with her family. She and her husband, Cadet DeNise, lived on the old farm known as the DeNise farm in Boyne Falls. She retired from teaching in 1963 from the Boyne City elementary school and started traveling to Texas for the winters.

In 1975, Mr. and Mrs. DeNise made Gaylord their permanent home.

Mrs. DeNise was preceded in death by her brother Bud in 1972 and her husband Cadet in 1982.

Mrs. DeNise was a member of the Peace Lutheran Church of Gaylord and a life member of Evangeline Chapter, Order of Eastern Star of Boyne City.

Funeral services were Friday, July 25, at the Nelson Funeral Home, Gaylord. Burial was in Boyne Valley Township Cemetery, Boyne Falls. The Rev. Myron VonSeggern officiated.

Mrs. DeNise is survived by her sister-in-law Leila Porter; nephews Richard and John Porter, Merle, Herbert, Philip, Howard and Gale DeNise; nieces Burlalee Grumper, Carolyn Sharlow, Ardis DeNise, Erma Grobaski; several grand nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the Peace Lutheran Church through the Nelson Funeral Home.



Boyne City class of 1956 observed a 30th reunion on July 5th at the Wolverine-Dilworth Inn in Boyne City. Forty seven former students, classmates and sponsor gathered for a social hour and dinner. Attending the reunion and picture above are: [f. row from left] Helen [Hammontree] Moyer, Hazel [Liest] Harmeling, Donna [Schroder] Wilson, Nancy [Erber] Miller, Linda [Briker] Northup, Mary Lou [Snyder] Ingalls, Allie Chipman; [sec. row] Roger Mayhew, Bill Christensen, Janet [Tison] Shepard, Dolly [Nichols] Anderson, Mrs. Nelson, Von [Dixon] Williamson, Bob Fitzpatrick, Helen [Kujawski] O'Brian; [third row] Frank Campbell, Bob Crandell, Ron Liest, Shirlee [Stansell] Sutter, Lois [Hampton] Rose, Nels Northup, Elaine Dietze; [Back row] Roger Cyr, Murray Northup, Ralph Towne, Chuck Stocker, Milford Hardy, Janet [Munson] Smith.

Patriotism was theme for East Jordan Historical Society's July meeting

BY ELOUISE ROSSLER
The East Jordan Historical Society's July meeting was centered on the role patriotism has played in the past of East Jordan, what it means today and how we can preserve its meaning for future generations. The program was opened with Phyllis and Krista Sumner saluting the Statute of Liberty in song. Adeline Bowerman, program chairman, introduced her grandchildren Jonathan and Catherine who led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance, singing one verse of "America, the Beautiful," and then demonstrated how to fold a flag properly. Mrs. Pat Sloop made a presentation of her father, Vernon Vance's W. W. I uniform and some pictures of him and of the army camps of the time. She

also read a speech her mother wrote and gave at a patriotic rally at the beginning of W. W. I. Bill Bennett and Tom Breaky, representing the East Jordan American Legion, gave a history of the local chapter, including the series of episodes in gaining buildings and eventually building the present one. They also loaned, on behalf of the American Legion, a thirteen star flag to the Portside Museum for the remainder of the summer. Questions regarding the flag and other flags were answered by the two men. The monthly business meeting was also conducted by President Florence Stucker. Topics of discussion included the increasing of insurance coverage on the artifacts and gallery pieces housed in the museum. The work has been completed except for some painting and some needed repairs, on the new gallery portion which houses the art work purchased by the Society from the Portside Art Fair. The new entrance into the gallery is being used. Doris Huckle reported on two conferences she has attended on the conservation and preservation of books and papers and

art work of historical significance. She commented that what has been done to this point by the local Society has been well done and accurate. A work session was set up for July 24, to ready the premises for the August 2 and 3 Portside Art Fair. The August 14 meeting program was announced by Adeline Bowerman. It will be a Box Social, at 6:00 p.m. in the picnic area at Elm Pointe (weather permitting). Community members are invited and are asked to bring a box lunch for two in a decorated box. The boxes will be auctioned, which should result in some hilarious moments. The theme of the evening will be "Our Entertainment Heritage," and games, the Virginia Reel will be the order of the evening. This is a fun evening, so come prepared to laugh. Mrs. Bowerman also indicated that the Boyne City Historical Society was to be invited to join in the merriment and then to have a tour of the museum. Mark your calendars on August 14, 6:00 p.m. for a time of fun and good food.

Bennett, Winhusen at Olivet summer session
OLIVET, Mich. - Michelle Bennett, Boyne City, and Lisa Winhusen, Boyne Falls, were among 100 high school students who were nominated by their school and selected by the Michigan State Board of Education to participate in the 1986 Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences at Olivet College from July 13 through July 26.



LISA WINHUSEN



MICHELLE BENNETT

The two-week residential program brought talented and creative students together for instruction in the arts and sciences plus in-depth exploratory activities. The Olivet College theme was "The American Impact on Performing Arts and Social Sciences in the Twentieth Century." Highlights of the institute included trips to the Tibbets Theatre in Coldwater, the True Grist Theatre in Homer, and the Gerald R. Ford Museum in Grand Rapids. As keynote speaker for the opening program of the Institute, U.S. Congressman Howard Wolpe (D-3rd District) spoke on "Leadership Qualities in the Twenty-First Century."



MR. AND MRS. JIM THOMAS

Dotti Rickard weds Jim Thomas in Petoskey

Given in marriage by her parents, Dotti Rickard of Boyne City became the bride of Jim Thomas of Petoskey in a ceremony at the Petoskey United Methodist Church on July 5, 1986. Dotti is the daughter of Richard and Mary Rickard of Boyne City, and the groom's parents are Jim and Sue Thomas. Craig Adams of the Horton Bay United Methodist and Charles Fulmer of the Petoskey United Methodist Church performed the wedding ceremony. Dotti chose a gown of daeron organza with a scalloped neckline and beaded embroidered bodice. Her skirt featured a semi-cathedral train trimmed with ruffles. She wore a fingertip veil with scalloped edge and silk venise lace trim, and carried a bouquet of roses and baby's breath. Angie Rickard of Petoskey was chosen as matron of honor for her sister-in-law, Laurie McKenzie, Paula Avery, Janine Johnson, Cathie Pluister, and

Pattie Rickard were bridesmaids, in red organza gowns with flowing bouffant skirts, off the shoulder bodices featuring rows of wire edged ruffles on sleeves and outlining the back neckline. Mike Thomas served as best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Jeff McKenzie, Mitch Rickard, Dave Zmiky, Chris Obera and Dave Zaremski. Ushers were Todd Rickard, Steve Rickard, and Jeff Brady. Kim Brady served as guest book attendant. A reception was held at the VFW Hall in Petoskey and the couple left for a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. They will make their home in Petoskey. Dotti is a graduate of Boyne City High School, Kalamazoo Community College, and is a Certified Medical Assistant. Jim is a graduate of Petoskey High School and is the manager of the Sweep Shop in Petoskey. Photo Courtesy of Aartvark Studio, Petoskey

Simon Sharp graduate of Cranbrook

Bloomfield Hills- Simon Sharp, Boyne City, was one of two hundred and seven-teen June graduates of Cranbrook Kingswood School. Cranbrook School comprises an elemen-

tary school, Brookside; a middle school with separate programs for boys and girls and a coeducational day-boarding upper school, Cranbrook Kingswood. Schools are a division of Cranbrook Educational Community, which also includes Cranbrook Academy of Art and Museum and Cranbrook Institute of Science.

See Special Subscription Offer Page 2

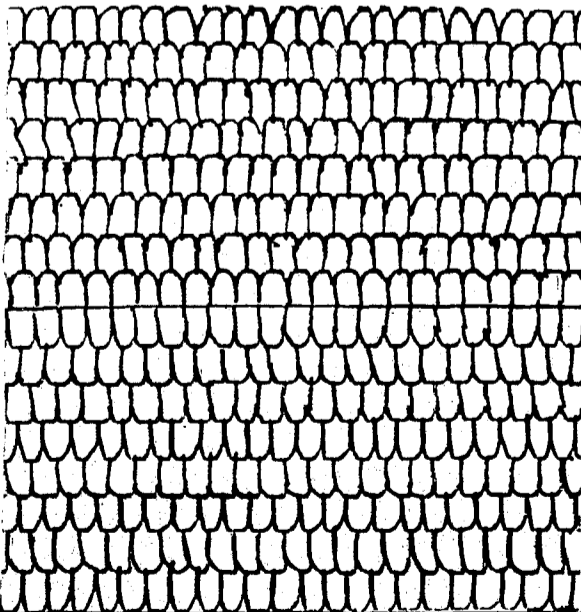
Here is a garage you can build, so you'll need another excuse for not having a garage sale.

The garage sale season is here.

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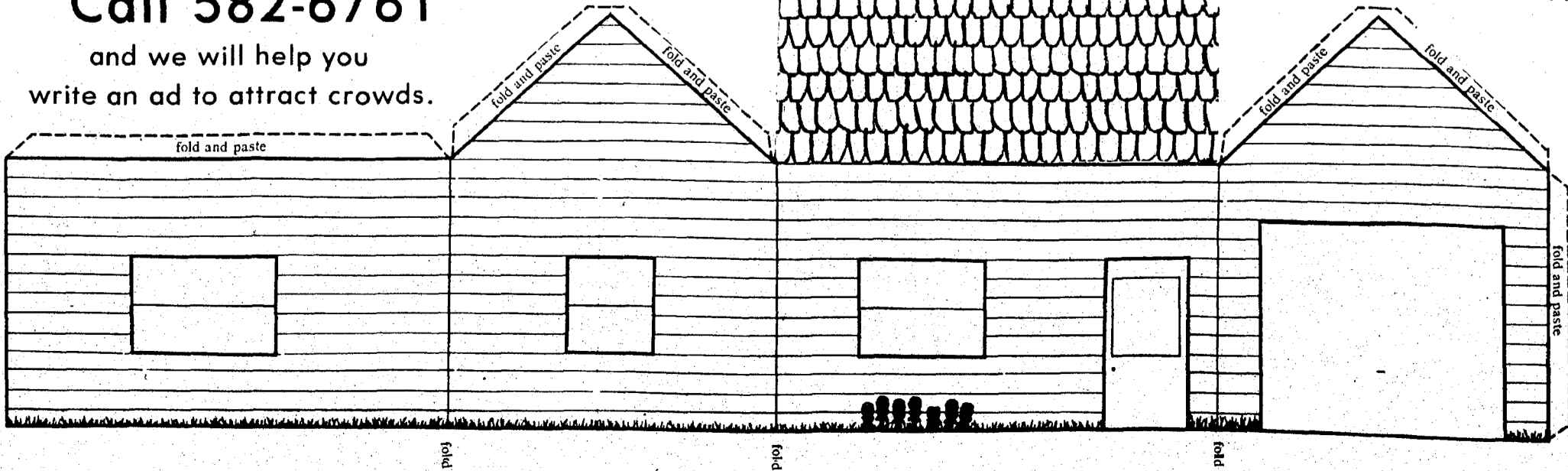
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United Methodist Church
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U-M hosting reception for students

The University of Michigan undergraduate admissions office and the alumni residing in the Petoskey area are hosting a 7:30 p.m. reception at the Holiday Inn in Petoskey on Thursday, Aug. 14. Area high school seniors and their parents are invited to learn more about the U-M.

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48109. Student Activities Building, The

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What's Happening

E.J. FLOWER SHOW
FLOWERS FOR LIBERTY is this year's theme for the Annual East Jordan Garden Club flower show. The show will be held in the Evangelical Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall, 301 Nicholls, East Jordan, from noon to 5 p.m. Monday, August 18. Admission is free and refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

There will be two Sections, one Floral Arrangements and one Horticultural. These sections are divided into twelve classes. For additional information, please call 536-3733, 536-7631, or 536-7382.

GRANDVUE AUX.
The Grandvue MCF Auxiliary will meet Thursday, August 14 at 2 p.m. at the facility. The program will be a review of the book "Wobegon Days."

HEALTH CLINIC CHANGE

The District Health Dept. #3 of Charlevoix County would like to notify the public that the date and place of the regular monthly clinic held at the E.J. Family Health Center, has been changed for the month of September only. The clinic will be held Monday, September 8 at the County Annex Bldg. in Charlevoix.

B.C. FLOWER SHOW

Country Corners, a unique flower show, will be presented by the Boyne Valley Garden Club on Friday and Saturday, August 8th and 9th in Boyne City. Fresh and dried floral arrangements, as well as horticulture specimens, will be displayed in the windows of participating merchants throughout the town. Come Browse and enjoy.

SWISS STEAK DINNER

The United Methodist Church, 201 4th Street, East Jordan will hold a Swiss steak dinner on Saturday, August 9. Children 12-6 years of age reduced price, 5 years and under free.

ALL SPORTS PHYSICALS

Physicals for Boyne City High School Fall Sports will be given on Saturday, August 9, 1986 at the Boyne City High School Gym. This is for all Fall Sports both boys and girls.

DAVIS' REP

Congressman Davis' District representative Mr. Bill Huber will be visiting your area in the near future. Anyone wishing to meet with him is invited to do so without an appointment. He will be available to discuss any problem you may be having with state or federal government. He will be in Charlevoix County on: Tuesday, August 12 at the East Jordan Senior Citizen Center from 11:30 - 1:00.

CABOOSE MUSEUM

The Caboose Museum, sponsored by the B.C. Historical Society is open to the public Fri., Sat. and Sun. afternoon 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. The last car in the White Pine Line is located on the track by the Depot Restaurant. Admission is free.

B.C. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting is Tues., Aug. 19 at 7 p.m. in the City Hall auditorium. The agenda includes the quilt raffle to benefit the proposed museum. Friends in the community are invited to help with this event.

Legal Notice

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

Bear River Watershed Protection Plan, Michigan. AGENCY: Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture. ACTION: Notice of Finding of No Significant Impact. SUMMARY: Pursuant to Section 102 (2) (C) of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969; the Council on Environmental Quality Guidelines; 40 CFR Part 1500; and the Soil Conservation Service Guidelines (7 CFR Part 650); U.S. Department of Agriculture, gives notice that an environmental impact statement is not being prepared for the Bear River Watershed, Charlevoix and Emmet Counties, Michigan.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage granted by MAPLE REST RESORT (AKA) MAPLE SHORES RESORT A CO-PARTNERSHIP consisting of ROBERT J. SHARER & JOHN RICHARD SHARER 305 West Michigan Ave., Boyne City, Michigan, Mortgagee to the NORTHWESTERN STATE BANK, 101 River St., Boyne City, Michigan, dated and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in the County of Charlevoix on February 1st, 1977 in Liber 148 Page 506 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Three Thousand Four Hundred Three and 46/100 (\$36,403 46/100) Dollars.

The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of such sale. Dated: 7-16-86.

NORTHWESTERN STATE BANK
Richard W. May
Attorney for Mortgagee
201 River St.
Boyne City, MI
(616) 582-6751
July 23, 86
Aug. 6, 13, 20

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The 1986 Olds Cutlass Ciera Brougham that will be awarded to the first golfer who scores a hole-in-one on Antrim Dells No. 13 at the Charlevoix Area Hospital Benefit Golf and Dinner Sunday, August 17 is displayed by, from left, Antrim Dells Owner Ed Evanish, Dr. Tai-Hee Kang a member of the hospital's medical staff and a member of the organizing committee for the event, and Dennis Kusina of Kusina Motors who is providing the car.

Charlevoix Area Hosp. Benefit Aug. 17

Area Golfers will tee up for big prizes - including a new car - and a steak dinner at the Charlevoix Area Hospital benefit Golf and Dinner on Sunday, August 17 at the Antrim Dells Golf and Tennis Club.

A first time event, the Golf and Dinner is planned to not only raise funds for the hospital but also provide an enjoyable outing for members

of the community.

Ed and Barb Evanish, new owners of the Antrim Dells club as of this season, are hosting the event.

The golf tournament will get underway with a 2 p.m. shotgun start. The format will be a four-person scramble with teams scored under the Peoria system. This will allow entrants to play with foursomes of their

choice but still make it possible for players of different skill levels to win prizes.

A cash prize of \$200 goes to the winning team. There will also be cash prizes for other top finishers and for such events as closest to the pin and longest drives.

The most coveted prize, however, is a 1986 Olds Cutlass Ciera Brougham which will be awarded

outright to the first person who scored a hole-in-one on the 159-yard no. 13 during the tournament.

Donated by Kusina Motors, the new car will be on display at the hospital and at Antrim Dells leading up to the tournament.

Golfers interested in entering the tournament are urged to call the hospital at 547-4024 soon to

register since there are limited number of spots available. Individuals can register and be assigned to a foursome or sign up as a member of the team of their choice.

The \$35 cost includes both golf and dinner. Golfers will also receive a complementary hospital cap and a commemorative golf ball. Cart rentals will be available at a reduced

fee. Non-golfers are encouraged to attend the dinner which will begin at approximately 6 p.m. rain or shine. The menu will feature grilled steaks with all the trimmings.

The cost for the dinner alone is \$12. The cost of all golf and dinner tickets is tax deductible. Tickets are available at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

EJ men's fast pitch softball closes regular season

By Dennis Skrocki

Last week in East Jordan's mens fast pitch softball league was certainly a busy one with a tripleheader (makeup games from the previous Friday) and three double-headers ending the regular season.

In the first game of Sunday's triple header East Jordan Iron Works took Tom's Diesel by a score of 5-1.

Iron Works broke a 1-1 deadlock in the bottom of the sixth inning and held Tom's scoreless in the seventh for the victory.

Dave Skrocki got the pitching win for Iron Works tossing a four hitter while Brian Bolser took the loss for Tom's.

For Iron Works Doug Peck, Tom Peters, and Mike Skop homered. Peters also singled along with Bill Spence and Bill Crick.

Collecting hits for Tom's were Brian Bolser with two doubles and a single; Jim Petrie with a double; and Tracy Donaldson and Gary Cizewski with one single each.

Game two saw Carey's Corner Market edge Jordan Carpet 8-6.

Carey's broke a 2-1 deficit in the third inning with five runs on five hits. Carpet collected runs in the following inning but couldn't keep pace with Carey's who scored two more in the sixth.

Randy Morris got

the win for Carey's while Mark Detlaff was credited with the loss for Carpet.

For Carey's, Randy Morris, homered; Kelly Morris tripled; and Ron Sulak, Mac Hersha, Dave Morris, and Jamie Price collected singles.

Mike McKinna led Carpet with two hits while John Sleeper, Dale Bayster, Dana Waatti, Paul Walden and Jeff Heyd had one hit each.

The third game saw Yesterday's Treasures take Black's Upholstery by a score of 21-14.

Black's led 13-5 going into the fifth inning but faltered pitching and fielding allowed Yesterday's Treasure to score ten runs and take a 15-13 lead which they never lost.

Ray Argetsinger got the win for Treasures taking over in the second inning for Darrell Burt. Dennis Skrocki took the loss for Black's.

Darrell Burt led Treasures' sixteen hit attack with two home runs and a single collecting five RBIs. Also getting hits were Ken Ernst with three singles; Earl White, Pat Piechocki, Chip Brown, and Ray Argetsinger with two hits; and Larry Huckle and Bob Hawley adding one each.

For Black's Greg Kitson homered and singled while Dennis Skrocki, Dave Russell, Tim Russell, Carl Knop and Scott Bartig also collected

hits. In Monday night action Black's Upholstery held on to beat Tom's Diesel 7-6 despite a bases loaded threat in the bottom of the seventh by Tom's.

Dennis Skrocki, got the win for Black's going the distance while Ron Knapp took the loss for Tom's with Dick Quitar coming in on relief in the fifth inning.

Greg Kitson homered for Black's, while Dennis Skrocki, John Hribljan, Jamie Bartlett, Dave Russell, Carl Knop, Scott Bartig also collected hits.

For Tom's, Tracy Birgy, Ralph Knapp, Bill Reid, and Mike Graham had hits.

Monday's second game saw Yesterday's Treasures pitchers Darrell Burt and Ray Argetsinger combined for a one-hitter to beat Jordan Carpet 18-8.

Yesterday's Treasures blew the game open in the fourth inning by scoring six runs on five hits.

Mark Detlaff took the loss for Carpet after pitching only one third of the first inning with Dale Upper coming in on relief.

For Yesterday's Treasures Larry Huckle, Pat Piechocki, Darrell Burt, Steve Renaud, Chip Brown, Ray Argetsinger, Rick Hawley and Earl White collected hits.

Dale Bayster was credited with Carpet's only hit.

In the first game of Wednesday night action Jordan Carpet earned its third victory of the year over second place Tom's Diesel by a 7-3 score.

Carpet never looked back after taking a 4-3 lead in the fourth inning.

Mark Detlaff went the distance and got the win for Carpet while Dick Quitar took the loss for Tom's.

Bob Detlaff, Jeff Heyd and Dale Upper led Carpet with two hits each while John Sleeper and Mark Detlaff collected one hit apiece.

Darren Graham had two hits for Tom's with Tom Birgy, Alvin Merrill and Tom Reid each obtaining a hit.

In game two East Jordan Iron Works came from behind in the seventh inning to beat Carey's Corner Market 7-5.

Iron Works pitcher Dave Skrocki got the win with Doug Peck making a relief appearance in the sixth inning. Randy Morris

took the loss for Carey's.

For Iron Works Ernie Devroo, Mike Cihak, Kelly Looze, Mitch Bittenbender and Steve Leaman had one single apiece.

For Carey's Kelly Morris had a home run and a single; Randy Morris had three singles; Dave Morris had a double and two singles; and Ron Sulak, and Darrell LaBeau each singled.

Tom's Diesel merced Carey's Corner Market 12-2 in the first end of the end of Friday night's double header.

Tom's led throughout the game with Carey's only threat being in the fifth inning with the scoring of two runs.

Ralph Knapp got the win for Tom's going the distance while Dave Morris took the loss for Carey's with Randy Morris coming on in relief.

Tom Birgy and Mike Graham led Tom's with two hits each while Bill Reid,

Fall sports physical exams set

Physicals for Boyne City High School Fall Sports will be given on Saturday, August 9, 1986 at the Boyne City High School Gym. This is for all fall sports and includes both boys and girls.

EJ Patterns take Smuggler's Cove 10-3

By Dennis Skrocki
East Jordan's Women slow pitch softball league ended its season Tuesday with first place E.J. Patterns topping second place Smugglers Cove by a score of 10-3.

Doreen Daneff got the pitching win for

E.J. Patterns while Jody McDermott took the loss for Smugglers Cove.

Patterns took the lead for good in the second inning by scoring five runs on four hits breaking a 2-2 tie.

Mary Ellen Raymond led the Patterns hitting attack with a triple and two singles. Also collecting hits were Connie Roberts with a triple and a single, Gayle Crick with three singles, and Doreen Daneff with a single.

For Smugglers Cover Anita Lytle, Chris Cizewski, and Jody McDermott had two hits each with Robin Sweet adding one.

E.J. Patterns top the final league standings with a 12-0 record followed by Smugglers Cove 6-6, and Jordan Carpet 0-12.

The top ten hitters of the 1986 season are as follows: Gayle Crick, E.J. Patterns (.555); Mary Ellen Raymond, E.J. Patterns (.543); Lauri Antaya, E.J. Patterns (.534); Denise Graham, E.J. Pattern (.472); Anita Lytle, Smugglers Cove (.431); Mary Marr, Jordan Carpet (.407); Jody McDermott, Smugglers Cove (.392); Connie Roberts, E.J. Patterns (.375); Connie Marr, Jordan Carpet (.360); and Doreen Daneff, E.J. Patterns (.358).

Walloon West Arm Sailing results

The West Arm Sailing Club ended its 1986 Sailing Season on Saturday, August 2nd with its final Series Race. On a day with heavy winds and overcast skies ten boats entered the last race. Overall first place went to George Hartman edging out Nancy Shepard for the Overall Commodore's Trophy by one point. The Season Series for the Curtis Cup ended as follows: Sixth was Brad and David Owen (Hobie Cat 16) and Carol Crowe (Sunfish) Tie; Fifth Place - George Hartman (E Scow); Fourth Place - Bill Fairhurst (Ensign); Third Place - Arnie Morawa (Interlake); Second Place - Bob Schoenfeld (Rhodes 19); sixth was Carol Crowe (Sunfish), seventh was Birgit Gersdorff (Super Porpoise), eighth was Bill Fairhurst (Ensign).

Steve Johnson sailing a Sailfish did not finish, (He got tired of slipping off the boat and turning over).

Trophies were awarded for the first three places and pennants

in a Laser II, turned over at the start and had many problems trying to right the boat and did not finish.

The final season standings showed George Hartman edging out Nancy Shepard for the Overall Commodore's Trophy by one point. The Season Series for the Curtis Cup ended as follows: Sixth was Brad and David Owen (Hobie Cat 16) and Carol Crowe (Sunfish) Tie; Fifth Place - George Hartman (E Scow); Fourth Place - Bill Fairhurst (Ensign); Third Place - Arnie Morawa (Interlake); Second Place - Bob Schoenfeld (Rhodes 19); and in First Place, winning the Curtis Cup, was Nancy Shepard in her Highlander.

Trophies were awarded for the first three places and pennants

went to fourth and fifth place. In the 100 and over handicap the following places were awarded; First - Carol Crowe (Sunfish), Second - Birgit Gersdorff (Super Porpoise), and Third - Steve Johnson (Sailfish). Novice awards were given to Kitty Owen and Michael Andrews. The Sailor of the Year (voted on by the club members) was awarded to Don Owen.

For 1987 the following officers were elected: Don Andrews - Commodore; Bob Schoenfeld - Vice-Commodore; Nancy Shepard - Rear Commodors; and Sandy Andrews - Secretary/Treasurer. The final party and meeting was held at Ron & Cathy Scriven's just before a short downpour ended the season.

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Eleanor Sutliff has received a check for \$88.77 from Glen's Save/Share to benefit the Boyne City Fire Dept. auxiliary.

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.

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Mark Weisler, Ass't. Mgr.
for details. Boyne City

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Featured in this issue -How to preserve wildflowers

See Page 2

On the cover-

Kaleidoscope of activity at area art shows

Wildflower preserving and pressing tips

BY KEN AND FRANNY BLUHM
Ahhhhh.

One of the things that makes this area so beautiful in at least three of the four seasons, is the wildflowers you see when you drive along the roads, or go out into the woods.

For many of the local residents, the anticipation of spring, watching the trees bud into leaves and the delicate woodland flowers appear, wipes out any memory of a dreary winter. Especially those late March slushy days as the snow starts to leave.

From the beginning of April, as part of the Heartwood community, we take to the woods to discover which of our favorite flowers will be up first in the year. The Hepatica, also known as the Mayflower, the Spring Beauty, or the Spike Rush, a little recognized type of swamp grass of sorts that sends up a lovely brown tasseled spike which gets soon covered with bright yellow pollen.

When we discover these flowers, we get out the baskets and start up the business side that keeps us occupied for most of the year. The baskets are used

to collect wildflowers we then press and dry.

The flowers are used for many of the native crafts sold throughout the area.

The best part is we can take one of the many trails cut into our property for finding all those wildflowers we use.

Pressed flowers can be used in numerous ways. Use as decoration for stationary, on place cards at a table, gift enclosures, and even napkin decorations for that special luncheon.

They can also be used in many other ways as well.

The object in pressing flowers is, of course, to get them flat and dry. To achieve this, we suggest the following supplies: something to absorb moisture from the flower such as sheets of blotting paper or newsprint; corrugated cardboard sheets cut to the same size as your pressing paper, and some way of applying pressure to flatten the flowers. That could be a homemade or commercial press, or in a pinch, some heavy books, cement blocks, or bricks.

The equipment needed is really quite simple.

Collect your flowers when they are in full bloom and late enough in the day that the dew is off. Some varieties will wilt quickly after picking and those are then hard to press. Try taking your pressing work out to the field with you or pick close to home.

If you are using newspaper, fold it so you have at least two layers under the flowers and two layers above. If you are using blotting paper, one layer top and bottom is sufficient.

Place the newspaper or blotting paper on a table and proceed to arrange the flowers so they don't touch each other.

Give some thought to how you intend to use the flowers, profile, face view, in bunches, etc. and place down accordingly. Then carefully fold the top layer of paper over them. This creates a layer of flowers.

On top of this, place a sheet of corrugated cardboard and then con-

tinue putting alternating layers of flowers and cardboard until you have a small stack.

The newspaper or blotting paper absorbs the moisture of the flowers and the "channels" of the corrugated cardboard allows some air circulation to carry the moisture off.

Some flower varieties will wrinkle as they lose moisture, so it is important to apply pressure to your stack as soon as possible after placing the flowers on the paper.

Using a press or any pile of heavy objects, apply pressure to your "sandwich" of flowers and cardboard. Keep the stack relatively cool as heat will promote mildew on the flowers.

Check them in one or two days. By then, they should have lost enough moisture so they won't wrinkle when removed from the press. Spread them out to dry. The length of time needed depends on the flower and the

Continued on/Page 4

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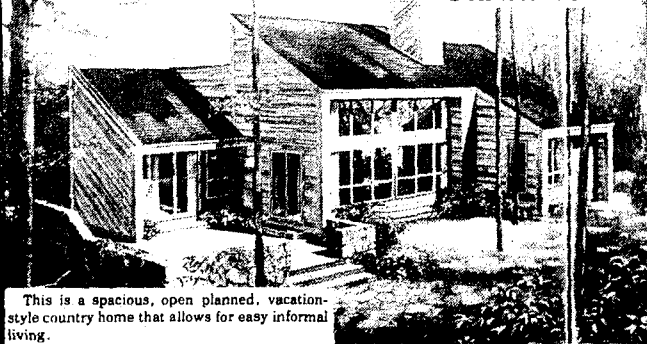
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The hottest known star, discovered near the Little Dipper, is 40 times hotter than the surface of the sun, reports International Wildlife magazine. Scientists believe it is evolving so rapidly that in 10 years it will undergo the same changes that will occur in about 5 billion years for our sun.



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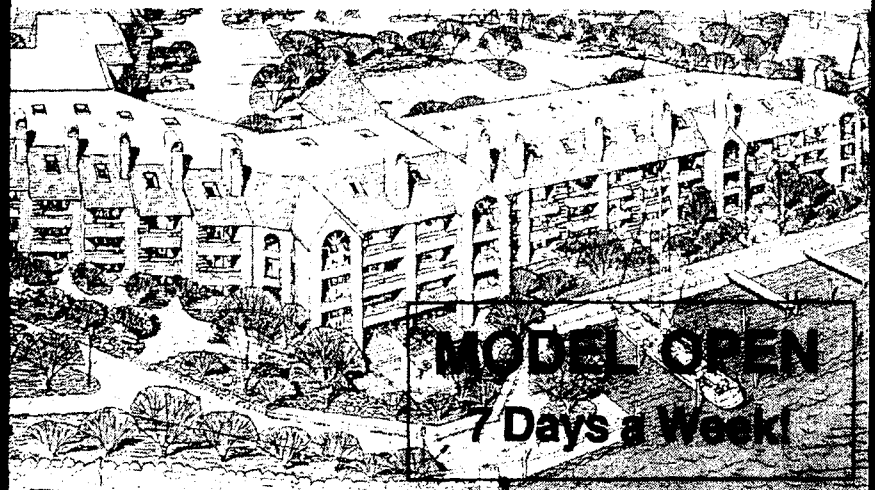
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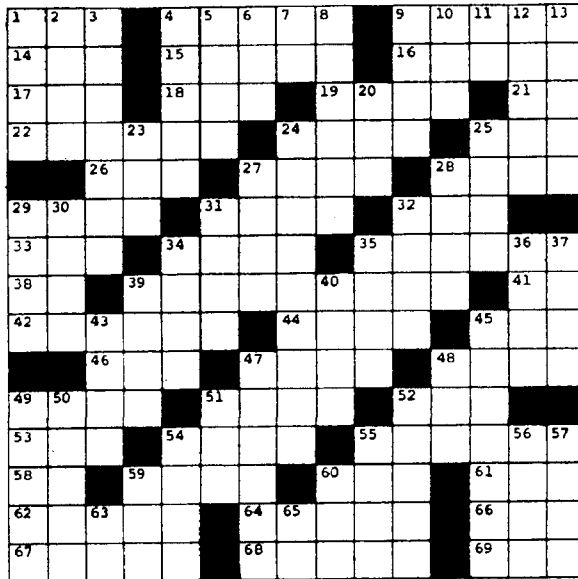
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Picto-Cross Word Puzzle

Edited by Yorgo Wordlington, PHDC

- ACROSS**
- 1 10 yr. period
 - 4 With 39 A
See Fig. A
 - 9 Instrument in Fig. B
 - 14 Bat material
 - 15 Father of the Centaurs
 - 16 Secure a sail
 - 17 Japanese statesman
 - 18 Hockey team
 - 19 Wood
 - 21 Boob-tube
 - 22 See Fig. C
 - 24 Crowd noise
 - 25 Falsehood
 - 26 Suffer discomfort
 - 27 _____Julep
 - 28 Girl (Br. vern.)
 - 29 Serene
 - 31 Guinea pig
 - 32 Upper limb
 - 33 Primate
 - 34 Dream
 - 35 Sarcastic
 - 38 First person
 - 39 With 4 A
See Fig. A
 - 41 Act
 - 42 Surpass
 - 44 Begat
 - 45 _____ Speed Wagon
 - 46 Noah's craft
 - 47 Roman garment
 - 48 Nuisance
 - 49 Rudder control
 - 51 Scottish hill-side
 - 52 Gullet
 - 53 Asian ox
 - 54 Lure
 - 55 Crudely chipped flint
 - 58 Speech pause
 - 59 Complain
 - 60 TV acces.
 - 61 Formerly called
 - 62 Spiced hot wine drink
 - 64 Heavenly Hunter
 - 66 Life materials (abbr)
- DOWN**
- 1 Raised platform
 - 2 Noble Ital. name
 - 3 Harmonizing group
 - 4 Cordate fiber
 - 5 Leaf angle
 - 6 No Dice!
 - 7 Go _____ town
 - 8 Cleo's Roman
 - 9 Nova
 - 10 Irritate
 - 11 Musical syllable
 - 12 A protein
 - 13 Embankment facing
 - 20 Consume
 - 23 Pep
 - 24 Side wheeler
 - 25 Describe
 - 27 Deck pole
 - 28 Hills or Mills _____
 - 29 Arrived
 - 30 Top
 - 31 Milk coagulation
 - 32 Dry
 - 34 Mild
 - 35 Thought
 - 36 Caesars bad day
 - 37 Scoter
 - 39 Seed
 - 40 Encourage
 - 43 Horseshoe
 - 45 Spins back
 - 47 Camera adjunct
 - 48 Buddy
 - 49 Scavenger
 - 50 Auriculate
 - 51 Estop
 - 52 Dawns
 - 54 Phloem
 - 55 Environs Sci.
 - 56 Shelter
 - 57 Chief
 - 59 Mug
 - 60 By way of
 - 63 Depart
 - 65 Scale note



Solution elsewhere in paper.



Fig. A



Fig. B



Fig. C

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Did you enjoy doing our puzzle? We would appreciate hearing from you either at the above address or through this publication. Thank you.

Northwood Orchestra in HS Aug. 8

Northwood Orchestra's 1986 Festival of the lakes will conclude with a bang Friday, August 8, as Don Th. Jaeger conducts the 38-piece ensemble in Tchaikowsky's stirring and percussive composition, "Overture 1812."

The piece is a fitting finale in a concert containing four masterworks of the Russian composer Tchaikowsky, and entitled, "A tchaikowsky Extravaganza." The program marks the last of three pops concerts, and will be held at 7:00 p.m. at Black Forest Hall, corner of Quick and Hoyt roads north of Harbor Springs.

A strong harmonic sense characterizes Tchaikowsky's opera, "Eugene Onegin," which has been called his finest work. The Friday concert opens

with the polonaise and waltz from that opera, written when the composer was 38 years old.

"Romeo and Juliet Fantasie" and "Swan Lake Ballet Suite", are also included on the concert program, and illustrate why Tchaikowsky was called the greatest master of classical ballet.

Tchaikowsky was born in 1840, and reached his creative peak between 1877

and 1880. It was in 1840 that he wrote the 1812 Overture, which celebrates the Russian victory over Napoleon with a counterpoint of cannon fire and cathedral bells.

Tickets for the festival are \$8 adults and \$5 students, available from the McCune Arts Center in Petoskey; Hovey's Pharmacy in Petoskey, and the Appletree in Charlevoix.

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The domestic duck count is way down, by about one-third. Drought and rapid loss of their wetland habitat to farmers and energy companies are the main reasons.

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Burns will provide blood pressure checks

Free blood pressure checks will be provided at the Burns Clinic Foundation Blood Pressure Screening Booth during the Boyne City Antique Car Show, Saturday, August 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Anyone can have Hypertension (high blood pressure). It affects one in every four adults and is one of the leading causes of heart attacks, strokes, and kidney disease. Early detection and control of Hypertension can

decrease the incidence of these medical conditions.

Because high blood pressure is usually a "silent problem" with no noticeable symptoms,

the Burns Clinic Foundation is providing these free tests to discover undetected Hypertension and to reassure those who have normal blood pressure.

Continued from Page 2

Wildflowers

humidity. Sometimes, a few hours are enough. On the other hand, if rainy or humid, several days may be needed.

The newspaper or blotting paper should feel dry to the touch. Dry your cardboard off at the same time to be ready for reuse. Stack your papers with flowers in a cool dry spot until you are ready to use them.

We use dried flowers for a variety of products in our business. Placed between glass and framed with lead coming they become attractive window and wall decorations. We also use them on note cards, placemats and gift note enclosures.

On our 100 acres of woodlands and fields, we have several trails which will

be open to people to observe and enjoy the wildflowers from spring to fall.

Increased business activity has prevented us from completing additional self-guided trails until next spring. These trails are open to organizations or individuals upon request.

One thing we have to caution pickers about though, is never pick an endangered or rare variety. Even on your own land. Many of the beautiful orchids that grow wild in many areas of the north are on the list of endangered or protected species.

Know what you are picking. That nice shiny three-leaved species with the little white seed pods, may be poison ivy.

Position Open

The Charlevoix County Press now accepting applications for a display advertising position.

Applicants should have a good car, and will be paid a salary base plus commission.

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Apply in person at 108 Groveland, Boyne City between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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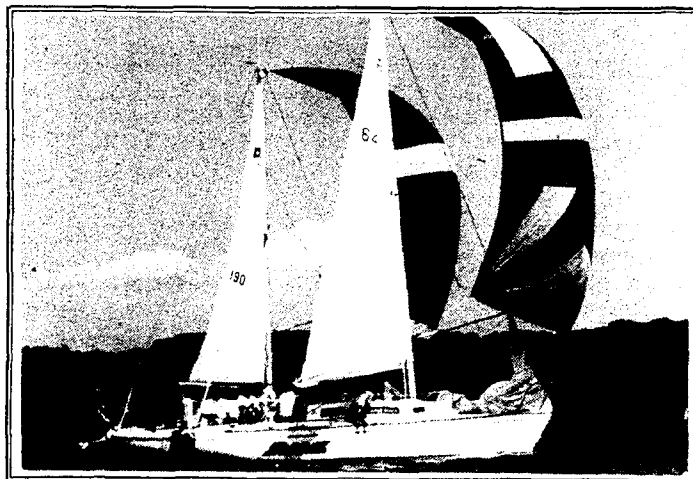


Photo by Halford

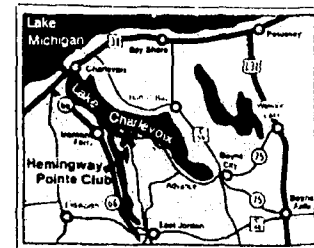
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DNR announces hunting rule

Lansing--The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has announced its hunting rule changes for the 1986 bear, pheasant, and crow seasons and an experimental deer season in the Shiawassee Deer Management Unit. The season date and areas open for elk hunting in 1986 were also approved, but license quotas will be established in August. The changes were approved by the State Natural Commission (NRC) in June.

"We're expecting another outstanding year for resident and nonresident hunters," said DNR Wildlife Division Chief Ed Mikula. "There are several important hunting regulation changes from last year that hunters must adhere to," he added. And, hunters are reminded that a 25 cent surcharge is added to all license fee to support the Report All

Poaching (RAP) Program.
1986 Elk Hunt

The fourth controlled Michigan elk hunt will be held from December 9 through December 14 in a 435-square mile area in parts of Montmorency, Otsego, Presque Isle, and Cheboygan counties.

Michigan residents age 14 and older who have not participated in previous elk hunts are eligible for a license. Those applicants age 14-16 must show proof of prior hunting experience in the form of a previous hunting license or proof of the successful completion of a hunter education course.

DNR wildlife biologists estimate the quota may be less than the 1986 quota of 120 because the elk herd is within the goal range of 900 to 1,100 elk.

Elk hunters will be allowed to hunt with the same arms as are

legal to take deer, except buckshot is prohibited. Hunters will be randomly assigned to one of four zones in the hunt area for the first few days of the season. Shooting hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Interested hunters must purchase an application card for \$4, which is not refundable, at DNR field offices or license dealers or have it mailed by the DNR by September 15. Successful applicants will be notified by mail and required to pay a \$100.25 fee and attend a half-day orientation session on December 8. The fees collected go into the Game and Fish Protection Fund.

Last year a record 52,658 hunters applied for 120 elk hunting permits. All hunters who participated (one hunter left early) were successful. For more information, contact DNR Wildlife Division, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, MI 489098, (517)373-1263.

before the season opening in the Upper Peninsula and September 5 in the Lower peninsula. Hunters must buy a bear license before the firearm deer season opens

November 15. Michigan residents may hunt bear in the Upper Peninsula (Zone 1--using firearms and bows) from September 10 - October 31 and from November 15 -

November 30. For nonresidents the season runs from September 19 - October 31 and from November 15 - November 30. Dogs may be used from September 10 - Oc-

tober 31, but not used during the November 15 - November 30 bear hunt. Residents and nonresidents may hunt bears in the Lower Peninsula (Zone 2--using firear-

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Bear Hunting

The NRC reinstated a November 15-30 bear season in the Upper Peninsula, which had been dropped last year, to coincide with the firearms deer season. Bear baiting rules were changed--baiting can begin on August 27 two weeks

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Condominium, two bedroom, on Lake Charlevoix in Boyne City. Includes boat slip. \$124,000. Call 616-582-2255 or 517-546-4358.

FORECLOSURE

Walloon Lake access & view. Four bedroom, year round home, 6 miles S.W. of Petoskey. Sold 1981 for \$49,000. Quick sale now \$39,900. 616-581-0355.

changes approved by NRC

ms and bows) from September 19 - September 25. Bear may be hunted with bows only from October 3 - October 9. Dogs may be used from September 19 - September 25. Areas open to hunting are Alcona, Alpena, Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Crawford, Emmet, Iosco, Kalkaska, Missaukee, Montmorency, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Otsego, Presque Isle, and Roscommon counties.

No bear licenses can be purchased or sold after November 14. The license fee for residents is \$11.25 and for non-residents \$150.25. Licenses are available at DNR field offices and from license dealers throughout the State.

Pheasant Hunting

The season on rooster pheasants in all three zones will remain the same as last year, with

restricted bag limits and areas in Zone 1.

The Upper Peninsula season (Zone 1) runs from October 10 - October 20 (Only in Menominee County south of U.S.2 and Delta County, south and west to Escanaba River). The bag limit will be one rooster daily, two in possession, and one in possession opening day.

In Zone 2 and 3, the Lower Peninsula, residents may hunt pheasant from October 20 - November 11. The bag limit will be two roosters daily, four in possession, two in possession opening day.

The small game license fee for residents is \$7.25 and \$50.25 for nonresidents. A \$20.25 three day,

nonresident license is also available. Hunters may purchase a small game hunting license at any DNR field office or from Information Services Center, DNR, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, MI 48909.

The wild pheasant population in Michigan has declined dramatically in recent years. A hybrid Sichuan/Ring-neck pheasant has been introduced in two counties as a measure to develop research and monitoring techniques, which will be used in the spring of 1987 to establish a permanent Sichuan

population. It is not, however, an attempt to rebuild the ringneck pheasant population. Hunters are reminded there are closed areas associated with the areas where pheasants were released this spring. Consult your 1986 hunting digest for the description of the closed areas.

Shiawassee Deer Hunting

An experimental Shiawassee deer hunt will give hunters the option to hunt the Shiawassee River State Game Area and the Shiawassee National

Wildlife Refuge as a combined management unit. Within this research area, a series of limited deer hunting permits will be issued to applicants chosen in a random drawing. Only bucks with antlers a minimum of three inches will be harvested, even during the archery deer hunting season.

A hunter may apply for one firearm and one bow and arrow hunt, but must use separate application cards to apply. Those applicants who wish to hunt as a group may submit cards from as many as four hunters in one

envelope, but each applicant must submit a separate card.

Aside from having a deer hunting license (The fee for residents using a firearm or bow and arrow is \$9.75.

The centuries-old ritual of women bringing rich dowries to a marriage is somewhat common among humans, but in the animal kingdom, it's the male who bears the gifts before mating. According to International Wildlife magazine, lady spiders can expect a large ball of silk while a female katydid is allowed to feast on her mate's hind legs.

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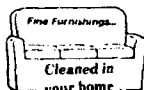
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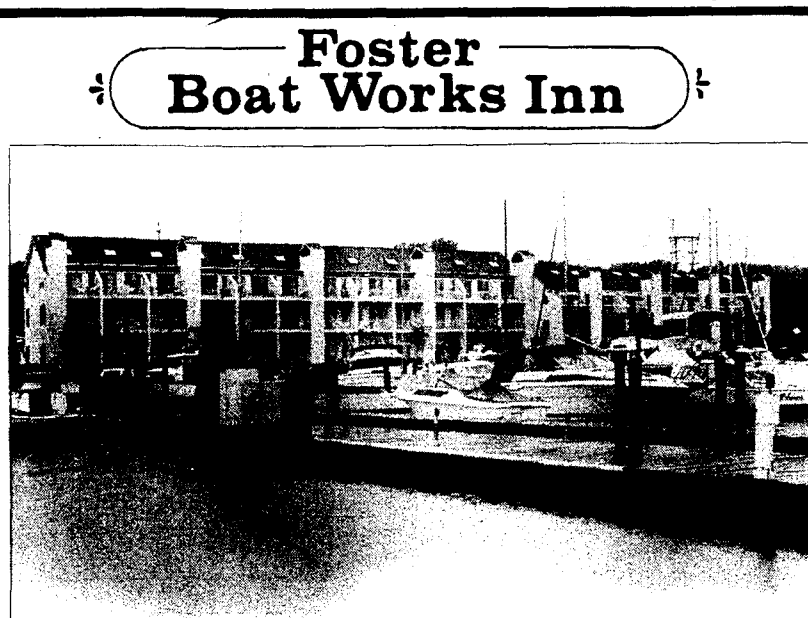
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1-800-552-0025

FOR SALES CALL (616)-547-9911 or 1-800-547-6044

100 Michigan Ave. Charlevoix, Mi 49720

Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Cheboygan Opera House Aug. 13

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will be in concert at The Opera House in Cheboygan on Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 8 p.m. The Detroit Symphony's 1986 Upper Peninsula Tour will find the orchestra in Marquette, Ironwood, Iron Mountain, Calumet, Menominee and, en route, Cheboygan and Interlochen.

The Symphony's assistant conductor Michael Krajewski, Exxon/Arts Endowment Conductor Stephen Stein and

guest conductor Daniel Nazareth (Interlochen only) will share podium duties. As part of the Detroit Symphony's intensified efforts to expand the scope of its activities throughout its home state, the Upper Peninsula Tour was inaugurated in 1974 with support from the Michigan Council for the Arts. The orchestra's return each year since has been greeted with enthusiasm. The tour includes symphonic and pops concerts performed in various communities of Michigan's beautiful Upper Peninsula during the summer months.

For the first five years of the festival, about two-thirds of the symphony's full performing complement toured the Upper Peninsula while the remainder of the musicians performed at the Meadow Brook Music Festival for either ballet or chamber orchestra concerts.

Beginning in 1979, the Upper Peninsula Tour was greatly expanded; the full orchestra toured, and the number of concerts was doubled.

In July of 1980, the tour was highlighted by two performances of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the full orchestra supported by a 170-

member chorus of Upper Peninsula residents. 1986 marked the tenth anniversary season of the Detroit Symphony's Upper Peninsula Tours.

The program for this concert will include Mozart - Over-

ture to "The Impressario"; Mendelssohn - Violin Concerto in E Minor; and Beethoven - Symphony No. 4 in B-Flat Major. Tickets may be reserved by calling The Opera House Box Office at 616-627-5841.

This tour is sponsored by Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, the Herbert and Grace Dow Fund, and the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Outboard championship on inland waterway Aug. 9, 10

Indian River - Petoskey, Conway, Friends Restaurant Northern Michigan's unique scenic inland waterway that connects Crooked Lake, Burt Lake, Mullet Lake to Lake Huron, will be the scene of the 35th Top O' Michigan Marathon National Stock Outboard Championship. Mr. Christian Kindsvatter, President, Top O' Michigan Marathon Association announced: "This years race plans to be exciting with over 100 boats entering the seven classes vying for the Stock Outboard Marathon National Championship."

Mr. Kindsvatter further stated, "this 40 mile endurance course through the inland waterway provides as much thrills for spectators as it does for the drivers that reach speeds of 70 miles per hour through the narrow inland waterway."

Mr. Kindsvatter further stated, "the surrounding communities of

Petoskey, Conway, Friends Restaurant on Crooked Lake in Conway, Michigan and Pepsi Cola Company, this event will draw in excess of 25,000 spectators."

Mr. Kindsvatter especially thanked the Top O' Michigan Outboard Race organizations, publications, and magazines. With the generosity and sponsorship of Between

Continued on/Page 9

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Bargain horses and burros coming to Michigan

East Lansing, Mich.-If you're looking for a horse or a burro at a bargain price, consider attending the Aug. 15-17 sale at the Michigan Live Stock Exchange in Battle Creek.

Dick Dunn, Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service equine specialist, says that 150 horses will be sold for \$125 a head and 75 burros for \$75 each.

"The sale is being conducted in

cooperation with the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), which has a continuing program of placing these wild animals in the custody of people who will take good care of them," Dunn says.

Buyers must meet some basic requirements before they can purchase a wild horse or burro. Applicants must prove that they have suitable transportation for the animals

and good housing and that they will provide the animals with good health care.

The county Cooperative Extension Service has a number of publications about horse care, including housing plans. These bulletins are (E-1057), "Horse Buildings and Equipment: A Catalogue of Plans," and (E-1403), "Housing Your Pleasure Horse."

Dunn says that more than 500 wild

horses and burros have already been placed in Michigan through the BLM's adoption program. The purpose of the program is to help prevent overpopulation among wild horses and

burros on rangelands in the West.

The purchase price of the animals helps defray the federal government's costs for roundup, inoculations, veterinary care and transportation involved

in the adoption program.

Details of the sale may be obtained by calling BLM at (414)291-4400.

The Michigan Live Stock Exchange is located on the eastern edge of Bat-

tle Creek. Traveling on I-94, exit at 11 Mile Road (exit 104).

Proceed north about one mile to Verona Road. Turn west and drive about three miles. The stockyard is on the north side of the road.

Bandy named community services director for area at Consumers

Traverse City, Mich., August 1, 1986 - Christopher C. Bandy has been named area community services director for the Boyne City - Cheboygan - Gaylord area of Consumers Power Company's northwest district effective August 1, Willis C. Allen, district community services director announced today.

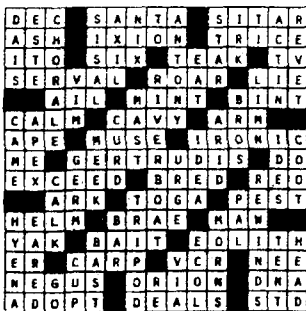
Mr. Bandy, 34, is presently market

services consultant for the Company in Flint. Bandy joined the Company in Flint in 1973 and has served in various capacities at that location.

Mr. Bandy, his wife Candace, and their children Christopher, Matthew and Meaghan will be moving to the Boyne City area. "Chris" has been very active in community activities in Flint including Boy Scouts,

service and community associations and local political activities. His responsibilities include government, media and public relations.

The northwest district of Consumers Power Company is a division of the Company's northern region serving 210,000 electric and 2,000 gas customers in 30 counties of the northern lower peninsula.



Solution to puzzle

Outboards

Continued from Page 8

Clubs as the driving force behind the race as well as the help and assistance of the Straits Area Amateur Radio Club.

This years co-chairpersons, Representative Pat Gagliardi of Drummond Island and Representative John Pridnia of Harrisville, look forward to the exciting weekend activities of August 9 and 10, 1986 and to this being a northern Michigan's "Grand Prix" of boat racing.

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Black Jack
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9 21 35 52 62
3 26 34 51 67
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"Plaza Suite" at TBT

Alpena - Thunder Bay Theatre presents its 5th production of the "Summer Season." "Plaza Suite," Running Aug. 6 - 10, 12 - 17, this Neil Simon classic stars TBT veterans Gary Sturm, Marilyn Steegstra and Jan Petrouis. Three outrageously different couples take a suite at the Plaza Hotel for what will be an evening of hilarious chaos.

Certain times are 8:30 except Sundays at 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$7.50 for adults and \$4 for students under 18. For ticket reservations or information call the Thunder Bay Theatre Box Office at (517) 354-2267.

Surgeon General says exercise

Nearly half of the people in this country get some form of regular exercise, according to recent reports. Slimming down and shaping up may be America's favorite pastime of the 1980s.

With all of this exercise going on, it seems odd that many in our country's fastest growing population group—people over age 55—are not involved in the "get fit" effort. One reason may be that the promoters of health programs are targeting their efforts at younger people. Another, possibly better, reason was identified in a recent study of older people's beliefs about exercise. In that study, many older Americans said they believed that there was no need for them to exercise and that exercise actually was dangerous for older people. The reasons they cited most often for not exercising were fear of heart attacks, falls, and strokes.

Their fear is understandable, but the fact is that exercise, if done properly, benefits older people just as it does other age groups. Particularly when it is vigorous and habitual, exercise appears to have a role in increasing and maintaining overall cardiovascular health.

Another recent study of the habits and health of 17,000 middle-aged and older men concluded that even modest exercise, notably an expenditure of 2000 calories a week walking, jogging, or sports (brisk walking burns up about 450 calories and jogging about 480 to 600 calories an hour) prolongs life. The death rates among men who did not exercise were almost twice as high as those in the most active group—a particularly strong endorsement of the benefits of regular exercise.

There is some evidence that exercise helps in reducing high blood pressure, stress and stroke, as well as improving overall physical condition.

I'd like to emphasize that when older people choose an exercise that is right for their individual abilities and condition, there is very little risk involved. Of course, different types of exercise provide different benefits. Stretching exercises, including ballet, modern dance, yoga, aquatic exercises, and gardening can help increase flexibility, which makes everyday movement easier. Calisthenics, walking, jogging and working out with weights help build muscle strength. Heart and lung strengtheners include brisk walking, jogging, bicycling, swimming, aerobic dancing, cross country skiing, jumping rope, and exercycles or rowing machines.

How to start an exercise program.

Determining what benefits you want to obtain is the first step in selecting a proper exercise program. After deciding what exercise is right for you, you should think about whether

you would be more likely to enjoy and stick with your program if you exercise alone, with a friend or with a group of people. Many community groups such as the YMCA and senior centers across the country offer exercise programs that cater to older people.


If you're not used to vigorous exercise, you should check with your doctor before you begin, just to assure yourself that it's okay. People with insulin-dependent diabetes, recent heart trouble, arthritis or extreme shortness of breath definitely must check with their doctor first.

Start any routine slowly and build yourself up over time. It takes a while to get into shape, so don't try to do too much at once. Make exercise a part of your weekly routine by setting aside time especially for it. In order to get the benefits of a healthy heart and stay in shape, you should exercise vigorously at least three times a week for a minimum of 15 to 20 minutes.

Remember, regular exercise is an easy, inexpensive way for you to stay healthy, look better, sleep better, and feel more energetic and confident.

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Grasshoppers cause more than \$30 million worth of damage each year in the western United States, says International Wildlife magazine.




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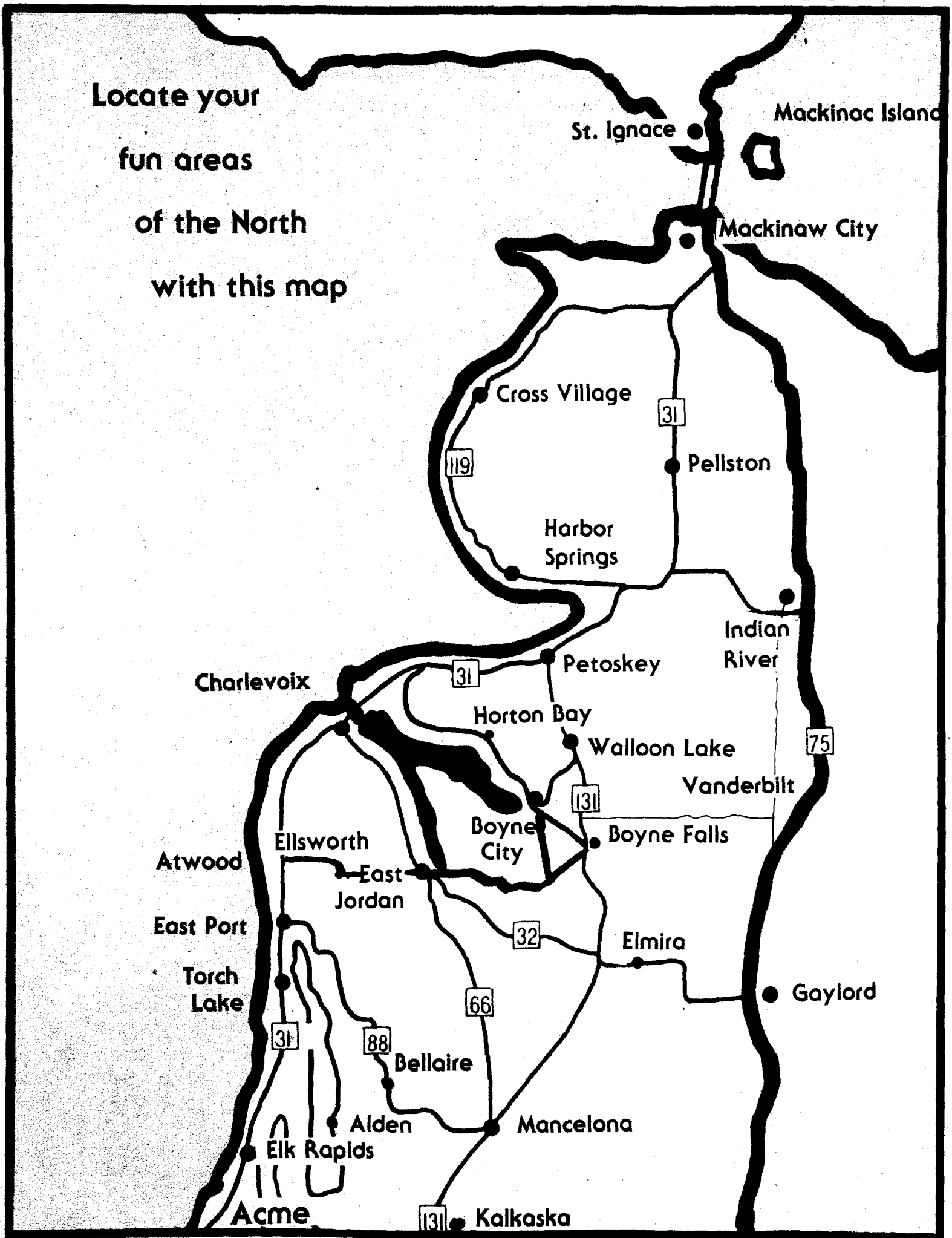
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BOYNE'S TWO UNIQUE DINING EXPERIENCES.

THE YOUNG AMERICANS DINNER THEATER AT BOYNE HIGHLANDS



Don't miss the North's most unique entertainment ... the California-based, world-famous Young Americans at the Dinner Theater at Boyne Highlands, nightly except Sunday, July 7 to August 30.

You'll thoroughly enjoy an evening of lively spirited singing and dancing, with professional staging, costume changes and original choreography by this energetic group who also double as your waiters and waitresses.

The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. with appetizers, hors d'oeuvres, followed by a superb dinner at 7:30 and Act I. After dessert and intermission, Act II begins. Then there's dancing until midnight.

Adults \$25. Children under 12, \$14. Reservations are necessary as this is the most popular show in the North ... Call Kathy King at (616) 526-2171 ext. 193 for table and menu selection.

It's a delightful evening you'll always remember.

THE BEACH HOUSE RESTAURANT AT DEER LAKE

You won't find a more scenic or beautiful setting for dining in the north than Boyne's Beach House Restaurant at Deer Lake.

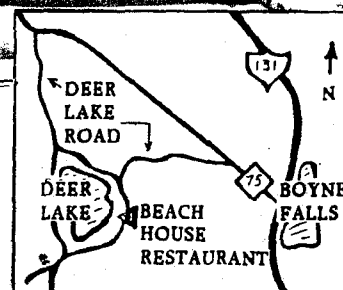
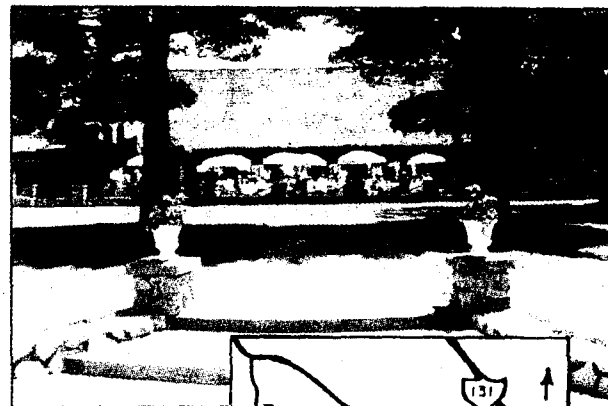
The restaurant nestles amidst manicured lawns, the clear waters of Deer Lake and Boyne Mountain's famed Monument and Alpine world-class golf courses.

Complimenting the scenery is a lengthy menu of American and European cuisine, elegantly prepared and skillfully served by a service minded staff eager to please. The accomplished Steve August entertains nightly at the piano.

The Beach House is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Casual wear is acceptable. Reservations are not necessary but are advised for dinner only. Call 616-549-2206.

EARLY BIRD DINNERS

All items on the menu 30% off between 5:00 P.M. and 6:30 P.M.



Boyne
RESORTS

Boyne Mountain
Boyne Falls, Michigan 49713

Date Error