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East Jordan
55th class reunion

See page four

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

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August 13, 1986

25 Cents

Boyne school board raises hot lunch cost

Boyne City students will find their noon lunch will be costing more this year as the school board voted Monday night to increase the prices because the hot lunch program has been running in the red for the last two years.

The new prices for lunches

will be up 10 cents. Elementary students will be asked to pay 85 cents for lunch while middle and high school students will be paying \$1.00. Adults wishing to participate in the noon lunch program will have to pay \$1.50.

Also raised was the price of milk at all schools. The new price will be 20 cents for one pint container.

Superintendent Rich Kelly told members of the board the last time prices for the hot lunch program were raised was in 1981. He said the costs of the program have risen since then and had asked the board to consider the change.

The only price not adjusted was the price for those getting the reduced price lunch.

The hot lunch program, which Kelly said had a budget surplus several years ago, has been allowed to run in the red for the last two years.

When some members of the board asked what could be done, they found out the school system has been selling snack foods as part of the hot lunch program which has generated about \$8,000 in revenues to help defray some of the red ink.

This brought a few questions from first time board member, Thelma Behling, who was formerly the school nurse. She asked if the school really needed to sell the junk foods as she was against the policy. Other school board members, on hearing that a consultant a few years ago had recommended the school sell the snacks under controlled conditions also joined in the discussion.

After several minutes of discussion, the matter was referred to the hot lunch committee and Kelly to come back to the board with recommendations.

The board also agreed to let the Char-Em school district utilize one classroom in the high school for the Trainable Mentally Impaired Program.

Previously, the school system had two classes for the Char-Em programs finding both classrooms for the programs as well as a classroom for the Boyne City Nursery School.

The Nursery School was again given the use of the portable classroom outside of the Middle School with the condition they will have to find a new location next year. They will also be paying utilities for the use of the room this year.

The TMI program will be moved to the high school, where one of the rooms that is underutilized will be rearranged to fit the Char-Em class.

In other action the school approved the building of a 1188 square foot house on the property they just acquired for the school building trades program on the corner of Ann and First Streets. The size of the lot was found to be larger because of the city abandoning an easement.

They then approved new class books for the calculus, honors biology, introduction to physics and chemistry, Spanish I classes that will be offered this year.

They also approved a couple of resolutions, one to allow the school to borrow money against the anticipated 1986-87 property taxes. The other resolution had to add an amendment to the wording concerning the retirement resolution that was passed and approved in July.

The board also set the tuition rates for students for the upcoming school year at \$3,901.12 for middle and high school students, \$3769.21 for grades

one through six, and \$1884.61 for kindergartners.

They then approved the use of Boyne City School busses for the annual Mackinac Bridge Walk, which is held every Labor Day, providing the Bridge Authority and the school can work out the details without the school losing money for the service. The bridge authority uses school

busses from many area schools to help transport the walkers back to the beginning of the walk after they complete the Labor Day walk across the bridge.

The board also awarded bids for milk, which went to Twin Pines Farm Dairy; bread, to Interstate Brands Corporation; gas, to Howard Oil Company;

and trash removal to Boyneland Refuse, Inc.

They also agreed to let the long range planning and facility committee work with Kelly and the architects on a roof drainage problem at the middle school's west stairwell.

They also named cheerleading coaches for the upcoming year at

the high school. Joan Zucchiatti will be the head coach while Judy Crouterfield will be the assistant.

The School Board then approved the holding of a special meeting set for August 25th at 7:30 p.m. The board will be meeting to talk about goals for the upcoming years.

News Briefs

While eight out of ten think the courts take too long, cost too much and are too complicated in a recent public survey, they do give high marks to the Michigan Supreme Court. The survey also showed the news media has a lesser confidence level, and in descending order, public schools, U.S. Congress, and the Michigan Legislature. The poll also suggested the court system, district and circuit, work nights and weekends to catch up with the case load.

The District Health Department is adding three new Family Planning Clinic days each month. One day will be added in East Jordan, as well as one day in Gaylord and Petoskey. Locally, appointments can be made by calling 536-7371.

With the state of Michigan started to gear up for the upcoming 150th birthday next year, officials in Charlevoix County are planning to hold their first meeting to decide what the county should do to participate. The meeting will be at the Char-Em Service Center in Charlevoix, Friday, August 22 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Those interested in attending will be shown a short film and time will be provided to discuss how various clubs and organizations may want to become involved. Questions about the 150th can be answered by calling 547-9947 or 547-7234.

Charlevoix County Democrats will be holding their county convention August 16th at 9:30 a.m. in the U.A.W. Hall in Boyne City. At that time, precinct delegates will elect the delegates for the state convention.

BC Commissioners move step closer to land sale

Boyne City commissioners at the noon meeting on Tuesday authorized a resolution which will get them one step closer to finalizing the previously approved land sale and swap with the developers of the Water Street Inn.

The agreement passed Tuesday related to the sale of lot 80 and the closure of the undeveloped Main Street right-of-way west of Front Street. The sale of the land has been delayed until now due to the city engineering department working out the legal description of the property involved.

With the legal now in hand, the commission took the next step in the long process to make a land swap and sale with the developers. The next step will be the preparation of all the material to go to the circuit court to get approval to vacate the street portion of the property.

That approval could take as few as three months City Attor-

ney Bill McTaggart told the commissioners.

He said the hardest thing to determine in doing the legal was to work out the wording concerning a storm sewer easement that goes through the middle of the Main Street right-of-way. If the storm drain has to be moved, the expense will be on the developers and not the city. The city will still retain an easement for the sewer to the lake.

McTaggart also said that if the court does not approve the closure of the street, then the sale and the swap will fall through as the project is contingent on making the land swap.

In other action, the commission approved the appointments of Lance Johnson and Sue Hobbs as representatives to the Michigan Municipal Employees Retirement System's annual meeting and passed a resolution recognizing those who helped make the new Air-Industrial Park a reality.



Looking over a crimson maple tree planted at the Boyne City school in memory of former principal and superintendent Howard Bray are left to right, Pat McCord, Molly McCord, Fran Bray and Cameron McCord. The tree was given to the school grounds by nephews Mr. and Mrs. Larry Angove, Mr. Ronald Angove and a niece, Mrs. Robert Swanson. The McCords are daughters of Bray and are living at Elk Lake. Bray was principal in 1952 and retired as superintendent in 1974. He died last July.

Boyne drops income tax idea

Boyne City commissioners are expected to agree with the findings of City Manager Randy Frykberg at the monthly meeting held Tuesday night. They will go along with the recommendation the city continue to earmark two mills of operating millage for the proposed capital improvements project of repairing the water, sewer and roads within the city.

If approved, the city is expecting to have \$88,293 to start the program and if the growth of the city continues as expected, the city could be getting increasing amounts each year up to 1991 when the city anticipates about \$97,000 could be spent on the projects.

According to Frykberg, the more he studied the proposed ways to finance the projects, the more he could not truly endorse or recommend any of the ways.

The city had asked Frykberg

to explore the possibility of a city income tax, special assessments, or a bonding program for the city in order to pay for the new water lines, new sewer lines and roads.

Frykberg outlined for the commissioners the pros and cons of each option coming up with more cons than pros.

He did say that after looking at all of the options, and if the commissioners approve of his findings, the repairs and construction would have to be carefully judged on true priority and need and not be influenced by the pressure of citizen groups and individuals.

With the anticipated income, Frykberg said the city within the next five years could improve water mains, sewer mains, and major roads by over \$500,000 without borrowing and high interest costs.

The growing budgetary needs

could be met by the increased yield of the same millage levy based on a higher assessed value.

Frykberg prefaced his remarks on the growing prosperity of Boyne City.

The city could continue to have special assessment distric-

ts in areas where the majority of residents would be in favor of the project.

Frykberg said approximately \$150,000 of the general fund assets could be made available and set up as a revolving fund which would then avoid a special assessment bond issue.

See Income Tax/Page 6

New registration process set at BCHS

With an eye to trying to improve the registration process on the first days of school at the Boyne City High School, Principal Warren Wade has asked the students to come in a few days before the school starts to work out the details of the classes the students will be taking.

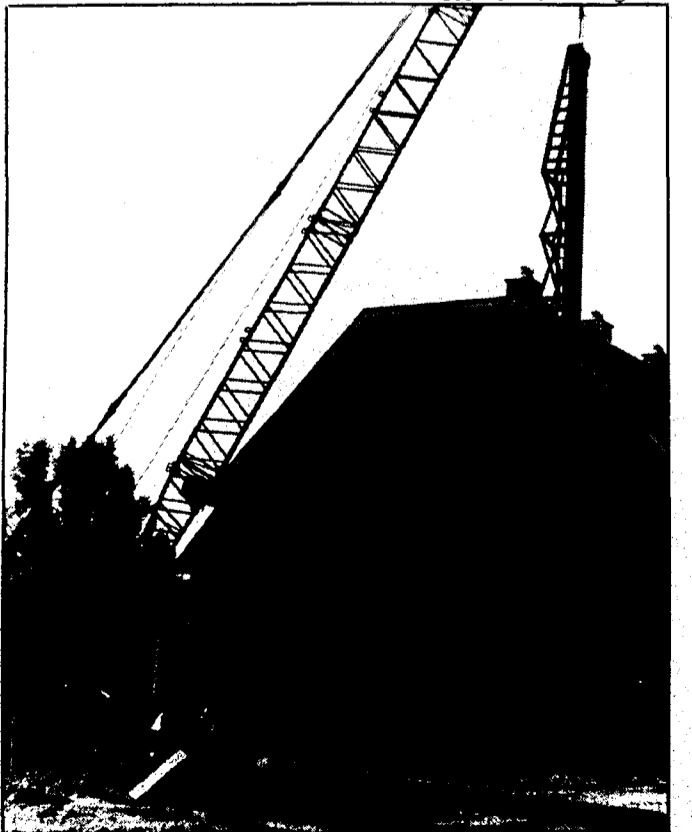
Wade said, "We will not be doing the typical registration things in the homerooms this year. We hope this will help end some of the confusion of the students the first day of school." Juniors and Seniors are asked

to come to the school Aug. 25-26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to get their schedules worked out with Wade and the counselors.

Freshmen and Sophomores are asked to come to the school Aug. 27-28 for the same thing.

All students are to report to the library to go over and finalize their classes.

Wade said no classes will be changed during the first week of school by any of the students. He said because of this, it is important they decide on what their classes will be during the conference.



The sound of a pile driver was heard all around town last week as workers started the second 15 units of the One Water Street hotel project. The pilings are to help support the building along the waterfront.

Obituaries

with Nancy Northup
582-9174

Neighbors

WILLIAM GIEM

William Giem, 86, of Boyne Falls, died Aug. 8, 1986, at Petoskey Geriatric Village. Funeral was Monday, Aug. 11, at the Boyne City United Methodist Church. The Rev. Michael Conklin officiated and burial was in Boyne Valley Cemetery.

Mr. Giem was born Sept. 9, 1899, in Boyne Falls, the son of William and Emma (Moyer) Giem. He attended school in Boyne Falls and had resided in Northern Michigan all his life.

On June 23, 1927, he married the former Frances Musil in Ludington. She preceded him in death July 12, 1976.

Mr. Giem had served as clerk of Warner Township for 31 years. He also was a former member of the Boyne Falls school board and a member of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

Survivors include: three sons, Cecil, Floyd and Lyle Wayne, all of Boyne Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Floyd (Lila) Hausler and Mrs. Gale (Alice) Reynolds, both of Boyne Falls; 16 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; four brother-in-law and six sisters-in-law.

OSCAR SUNDSTEDT

Graveside services for East Jordan native, Oscar Elwin Sundstedt, 88, were held Monday at Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Earlier in the day, services were held at Dadds-Dumanois Funeral Home, Flint. Dr. James D. Cochran of the Court Street United Methodist Church in Flint officiated.

Mr. Sundstedt died Aug. 8, 1986, at St. Joseph Hospital, Flint.

He was born Dec. 27, 1897, at Lake Ann and had resided in Flint more than 50 years, moving there from East Jordan. He retired as president of the General Foundry in Flint in 1964. Mr. Sundstedt had been with the company for more than 30 years.

He was a member of the Court Street United Methodist Church; Rotary Club; a life member of Loyalty Lodge No. 488, F.&A.M. and the American Foundrymen's Society. He was also a former member of Knights of the Round Table and past president of the Tall Pine Council, Boy Scouts of America. While working with the scouts, he had received the Silver Beaver award.

Survivors include: his wife, Grace S. of Flint; one son, Oscar of Davenport Iowa; a daughter, Mrs. Marshall (Betty Ann) Stanfield of Prescott, Ariz.; four grandchildren; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Clarence (Mary Joyce) Wren of Flint; a stepson, David Gonyea of Sacramento, Calif.; 10 step grandchildren and several step great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Sundstedt's first wife, Sadie, preceded him in death in 1976.

The family suggests memorials to the Court Street United Methodist Church Memorial Fund, 225 W. Court St., Flint, 48502.

ORVILLE E. ANDERSON

Orville Edward Anderson (Andy), of South Arm Township died August 10, 1986 at his home. He had lived 40 years in the East Jordan area.

He was born June 18, 1918 in Great Falls, Montana, the son of Hjalmer and Eva (Mitchie) Anderson.

He married Donna Barrick on February 9, 1946 in East Jordan. They have one son, Gary, of Jacksonvill, Florida and one grandchild. His brother, Frank preceded him in death in 1982.

Anderson was a self-employed painter, was the owner of Andy's Duck Inn Restaurant, managed an East Jordan bowling alley, and had worked as a Jordan River guide. He was an army veteran of World War II, a member of the American Legion Post 227, a member of the East Jordan Snowmobile Club, and a member of the Jordan River Sportsman Club. His hobbies were fishing and rock collecting.

Funeral services for Mr. Anderson will be at the Paullin Funeral Home of East Jordan on Wednesday, August 13, at 2 p.m. Pastor Merlin Delo of the United Methodist Church will officiate and burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials be directed to the East Jordan Ambulance Fund.

JOSEPH F. PIENTA

Joseph F. Pienta, 69, of East Jordan died August 11 at Charlevoix Area Hospital after an extended illness. Funeral services were August 13 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in East Jordan. Father Arthur Mulka officiated and burial was in Calvary Cemetery, East Jordan.

Mr. Pienta was born January 7, 1917 in River Rouge, Mich. He grew up in Taylor, Mich. and moved to East Jordan in 1946.

On June 19, 1969 he married June Ager in East Jordan. He was employed as a jobsetter at Gulf and Western in East Jordan.

Mr. Pienta was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph Catholic Church in East Jordan, and the East Jordan Snowmobile Club. He was honored as East Jordan Father of the Year in 1962. He enjoyed dancing, hunting and fishing.

He is survived by: his wife; five sons, Joseph A. of Manistee, David J. of Temperance, Timothy W. of Williamston, Michael J. of Lambertville, and Anthony J. of Portage; two daughters, Mrs. Bob (Ruth Ann) Robinson of Hemlock and Mrs. Roger (Rose Marie) Lisk of Charlevoix; three step sons John W. Murray of East Jordan, Ronald L. Murray of Bradley, Ill., Mark Murray of Charlevoix; three step daughters, Mrs. Paul (Marsha) Bellmer of Boyne City, Mrs. Tony (Carol) Weidlich of East Jordan, and Mrs. Ken (Cathy) Dawney of Mishawaka, Ind.

Two brothers survive: Edward Pienta of Taylor and Benjamin Pienta of East Jordan. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Ruth Ann, in 1967, and three brothers, Leo, John and Jim.

Funeral arrangements by Paullin Funeral Home of East Jordan.

About 75 attended the second annual Springwater Beach picnic last weekend on Saturday, which was held at the home of Bob and Jane Young. The Shields and Buckholzs organized the neighborly potluck picnic.

Camille Northup of Clearwater Beach, Fla. was here for a long weekend visiting her mother, Nancy, and other friends and relatives.

Norm Crozier was admitted to NMH this past Wednesday as a surgical patient. His daughter, Ladena, flew in from Germany to be with her father.

On Sunday, Norman McGeorge and son Greg celebrated their August 10th birthdays with a family at the Depot.

Weekend guests of Theresa Gentile were her sister, Lillian Calonani and daughter and son in law, Ceil and Paul DeCarlo, of Pompano Beach and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A White-Hoyt family reunion was held at the Bill and Jean Korthase home on Sunday, with about 40 attending from Lansing, Traverse City, Williamsburg, Kewadin, Ypsilanti, Troy, Reading, and East Jordan.

Among those attending were Jean's sister, Joan Mullins and 2 children of Manasses, VA., who are here visiting for the first time in twenty years. One of the

highlights of the day was surprising Joan and Versil White with a birthday party!

Several of the BCHS class of '31 were on hand for an impromptu luncheon get together at the Depot on Wednesday. Among those attending were Eloise Rice Curnelia of Roscommon and Eleanor Chase York of Kalamazoo. Plans are being made for a full class reunion in 1988.

George Rolls and friend Bob of Roseville visited George's mother, Clara, and enjoyed the Polish Festival last weekend.

Phil and Ethel DeJong of Newago spent several days here last week visiting their cousin June and Bob Capelin. The Capelins spent this past weekend in Haslett visiting the Chuck and Jan Olesons. Jan is recuperating at her home after having undergone surgery.

Stu and Marcia McNitt and children of Webberville and SRA Mike Harris and Fiancee Tina Cary of LA were here over the weekend for the Saturday night wedding of their brother, Mark Harris to DeEtte Looze.

David and Linda Day and family of Traverse City, enroute to spending a couple of days in the U.P. called on his mother, Sally Day. David and family returned on Wednesday to spend a couple of days here

before returning home.

Dave and Sherry Garvin and family of Traverse City and Jack and Mary Rai of Ludington were house guests over the weekend of the Bob and Shirley Mathers, here also, to attend the Antique Auto Show and Flea Market held at the Park. Due to Sunday's rainy weather, many others gathered for a good time at the Mather's home.

The Lloyd VanAlstines, the Robert Segraves, Mrs. Glen Segraves, and Mrs. Grace Haist were among those from the area to attend a Benzing family reunion held in Hersey last Sunday. Lloyd's sister, and nephew, Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Geroux of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geroux of Marion were here over the weekend to visit the VanAlstines and Mr. William VanAlstine of Granddvue. Another caller on Saturday was Lloyd's brother, Herbert, of Clarksville.

Twenty-nine class members and spouses attended the 45th reunion of the Boyne City High School class of 1941 held at the Wolverine-Dilworth Inn on August 2. The group enjoyed a buffet dinner, with the meeting called to order by class President Lucille Thompson Davis, followed by the opening prayer, given by Vivian Brudy Tomaszek. Mistress of ceremonies for the short program was Phyllis Heller Kollin. The group enjoyed the remainder of the evening reassembling and talking of the old times and new.

Dr. Wayne and Janet Milos and family of Orland Park, Ill. are here visiting her parents, the Garth Bryans, and family for a couple of weeks. Other guests over the weekend were Mrs. Ed Bennett (Siri Mitchell) and children of Grand Rapids. Scores of the senior bowlers this past week were: Jerry Kimble-355, Jean Marcham-324, Clara Kimble-275, and Goldie-

190. Bingo winners at the mealsite on Thursday were 1st regular-Frank Brewster, 2nd-Mary Towne, 3rd-Anna Willis, and 4th-Rose Reinhardt. Winner of the one special was Evelyns, with the cover all going to Elva Kern. All games were called by Bernice Suchara.

Jim McCarry and Stephen McCarry flew out to the west coast on Tuesday to spend a week visiting their brother, Earl, in Vancouver, Washington.

Peggy Moyer of Alanson is here for a week with her grandparents the Harold Moyers at Litzzenburger Place.

Gary Newville of Cecil Field, Fla. is here for about a week visiting his mother, Sandra, and the Doug and Joyce Newvilles.

Ann Jenkins spent her 2 week vacation by joining her sister and husband, the Richard Baileys in Boston, Mass. The Baileys are in their second year of traveling through the U.S. and Canada. The three of them traveled through New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine. As Ann returned home, the Bailey's continued on to Nova Scotia.

USMC Brian McGeorge and wife Maggie of Cairo, Egypt are here, spending his leave visiting his parents, the Lester McGeorges and family.

The 5th annual Sutliff-Sutcliff reunion was held at the Manchester Community Hall in Manchester, Ontario, Canada last weekend. The group enjoyed a potluck picnic and dancing to the music of the Tommy Hunter Band, with a Sutliff Hunter Band, with a Sutliff cousin, Warren, as vocalist. Of the 125 that attended, 75 were from Michigan, and next year's reunion is being planned to be held in Michigan.

The Jack Sluka and Tom Belanger families, guests of Max E. Wilde, were invited by Michigan Family Camp, for picture taking with the young people with riding horses, which was enjoyed by all!

with Bea Smith Cooking

GREEN BEANS

The word "bean" like the word "vegetable" is indefinite—used to refer to the seeds of many plants. What has been called the common bean which includes our yellow wax pod and green pod (green beans), our navy, red kidney, pinto and great northern beans are all native to America. The Indians of Central America carried beans to both continents, north and south. They planted their beans with their maize; early explorers found patches of corn with beans growing up their stalks in many places in both South America and North America. Beans are believed to have originated in Guatemala.

In Grandma's time string beans were very "stringy". She had to remove the strings before cooking them. Our new bean varieties are so very improved in tenderness and flavor. Nutritionally they are a source of vitamins A, B1, B2, B6 and C, and one cup has only 30 calories. Green beans are at their peak in flavor now fresh from our gardens.

We have learned to eat our vegetables crispy-tender. Here is one modern way that I like to cook green beans, using the microwave.

GREEN BEANS ALMONDINE
1/2 cup slivered or shaved almonds
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 1/2 lbs. fresh green beans cut in pieces
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1-Combine almonds and butter in a 2-cup measure (glass). Microwave uncovered at high for 4 to 6 minutes, or until

almonds are lightly toasted. Set aside.
2-Combine beans and water in a 2 quart glass casserole. Cover and microwave at high 10 to 13 minutes or until crispy-tender. Drain. Toss with reserved almond mixture and all remaining ingredients. Serves 4 to 6.

Try green beans cooked the same as above or cooked in boiling water until tender and serve them with this:

FLUFFY SAUCE
Blend together:
1/2 cup mayonnaise
3 tablespoons pickle relish
2 tablespoons minced pimiento
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
Few grains of cayenne pepper
Then beat until rounded peaks are formed, 2 egg whites. Fold mayonnaise mixture into beaten egg whites. Arrange green beans in a shallow baking dish. Spoon the fluffy sauce over beans and sprinkle with paprika.

Set temperature control of range at broil. Place baking dish on broiler rack. Place in broiler with top of sauce 3 to 4 inches from flame and broil about 1 minute or until golden brown. A beautiful and delicious vegetable dish.

It has been a number of years since I have given you Eva's dilly bean recipe and I would like to do it again as it is one of my favorite recipes and I make them every year. They make a tasty added touch to any meal.

EVA'S DILLY BEANS
5 lbs. whole green beans (enough for 8 pints)
3/2 cups vinegar
1/2 cup salt (canning and pickling type)
8 stalks plus head of dill
8 cloves of garlic
8 small red chili peppers, dry
Stem the green beans, leaving whole. Put in a large pot, cover with water, cook until tender. Do not over-cook. They will be better if still a little firm.
Remove from heat and pour off 7 cups of water into another pan. Add to the 7 cups the vinegar and salt. Heat to boiling. To each of 8 sterilized pint jars add the dill, cloves of garlic, and the red pepper. Pack in the green beans, pour in brine, seal and hot water process for 5 minutes.

New arrival

A B 2 Michael and Barbara (DeNike) Kelley, of the U.S. Navy, in Jacksonville, Fla. are the proud parents of a baby girl, Jennifer Rae, born August 3, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces, and measuring 20 inches in length. Jennifer Rae joins her brother, Kevin, 5 1/2. Maternal grandparents are Tom and Darlene DeNike of Boyne City and John Kelley and Barbara Kelley, also of Boyne City.

EAST JORDAN FAMILY HEALTH CENTER
601 Bridge St., East Jordan
Thomas Curtin, M.D. and Mitchell Carey, M.D., Family Practice
Roderic Tinney, M.D., Pediatrics
Dr. Tinney also at 724 Park Ave., Charlevoix
536-2206
Robert Anderson, O.D., Optometry
536-2240


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Opinions

We can't understand the procrastination

We can't understand the delaying of the proposed historical museum in Boyne City. We also cannot understand the letting of a few people who have voiced their disagreement with the proposed site, keep the city from making the decision necessary.

The city has had many public hearings on the matter, at city commission meetings, parks and recreation meetings and historical advisory board meetings and the consensus of all the advisory groups is that the location of the new museum would be at the Old City Park.

Sure other places were considered. But when you are building a new building, which would be more energy efficient, better designed for the use it is to provide, and then designing the building to fit the location, the park stands head and shoulder above any of the other sites.

It is our understanding that one commissioner is looking to the federal government to "give" the city the post office location. While it is a great idea, the federal government isn't giving anything away these days.

Charlevoix found that out when they wanted to use the site for expansion of their city offices. And we can remember a city down below that went into new post office facilities and sold the building to the highest bidder.

It cost that community over \$80,000 to buy the post office so they could turn it into a historical museum.

We don't think the city has that kind of money to spend. We also don't think the government is going to give up a post office that is still underutilized.

The post office was built many years ago with the idea of the city growing in the future. While the city has

grown, it still hasn't outgrown the post office facilities.

And until it does, the feds won't be listening to any suggestion they "give" the facility to the city.

We wonder if that is the only hold-up on making the decision to start the final blueprints. If there are other factors that haven't been brought out, then they should be mentioned.

We have an extremely viable society that has provided the funding to run the museum and to help pay for the maintenance. The service clubs are behind the project with their dollar earning ventures.

Almost everyone in the city seems to be behind the project and still, the commission hasn't made a decision.

We think it is time to make the decision so the building can get started.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

After going to flea markets for several years now, I have decided that each year a certain item becomes the fad item available at many booths in the marketplace.

This year, the latest craze just has to be drill bits. You know, the things you put into that quarter-inch drill to drill holes in wood or metal or anything.

There must have been twenty to thirty dealers at the annual show, all with some display of drill bits.

Any size, shape or length. Some for drills bigger than the kind of drill you would have around the house, and some for pieces of machinery that many tool and dye shops might be able to use.

But, I did not see the specialized drills. Like the ones used for drilling holes in sheet metal or plastic. Maybe I missed the booth that featured those kind.

Last year, I think the craze was cheap Japanese or Taiwanese hand tools.

I could have freaked out at those booths, as I am always looking for some tool I bought at Moore's or Ace but never can find when I want to use it. Of course I would still have that problem, but when you have two of everything, you double your chances of finding one.

The year before last year, socks were the craze. And the year before that, I think, were sunglasses.

Where are the real antiques? You have to walk the entire show and dig them out of every booth that displays a lot of junk you'll never use just to find that certain thing you may want.

But that's the fun of the weekend. And the fun of bringing the show to town.

Some of the uppity folks have said this is not the type of thing they want to see in the park. They would rather have an art show like Charlevoix.

They want us to be copycats, just because they think a show of the arts would bring bigger spenders into the community.

I happen to disagree with them, as I am not a big spender and I doubt I will ever be.

But I do enjoy going around to all the many booths to see what junk is on the market.

Maybe some year, I will find a left handed monkey wrench designed for removing rusted on car parts.

Sure, I also like to look at the cars on display. Every year you see a few new ones that make

you say, I remember those cars back when I was...

What you are really saying about yourself is that you aren't getting any younger.

I can remember myself when some of those cars were still on the road on a regular basis, but those were cars of the fifties and sixties.

I can remember trying to work on a lot of Model A's, but we were trying to make them into hot rods. That was the cool thing to do back then.

I only wish I still had some of those cars we worked on when we were kids, they'd be worth a mint if we had them today in the original condition.

But, that's just another thing and place where I lost my fortune in hindsight, just like a lot of folks do when they walk around a flea market and see all the stuff they thought was worthless and threw away.

Editor:

Here we go again. After years of hard work and self-sacrifice our Historical Society and its commission have finally

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

Ware-withal

BY GAIL WARE

Porches are coming back. The Detroit News said so in a feature article recently. But I already knew. K Mart announced it a while back when they put lots of gallon cans of grey porch floor paint on their shelves. Shopping in K Mart keeps me posted on the latest trends.

I didn't realize how much I missed porches until their comeback was announced. And when I gave it some thought, it dawned on me that it's more than the architecture of porches that I missed; it's the porch protocol too.

Porches disappeared from the front of new homes after World War II. A combination of the housing needs of millions of servicemen returning home and establishing new families and the normal demand for new home construction that went unattended in the war years, created a housing shortage. In the interest of speed in meeting the demand for homes, no-nonsense, porchless boxes were built.

New homeowners who wanted to sit outside during balmy weather had to drag chairs into the yard. More often than not, the chair legs sank into the ground when sat upon. They didn't sink evenly. So those settled on them were forced into odd, uncomfortable positions which marred their enjoyment

of the great outdoors. This got old pretty quick and floors of brick or stone or concrete were laid down in the yard.

So the patio was born. An awning or some kind of roof was sometimes added and screens for bug-proofing. Patios were served as substitute porches, but they didn't fool anyone. They were located in back not in front as proper porches should be. And they sat at ground level not floor level which was inconvenient to the house.

Another stab at substitute porches in the form of decks came in the late '70s. These offered the advantage of mostly being built at floor level. But they were still put on at the back or the side of houses. And few were constructed with any kind of roof. As for screens, why screen when the floor boards are spaced so that bugs can get at you from the bottom anyway?

Now we've come full circle and the porch has come back—I hope the protocol that once went with porches comes back too. Being on the front of houses—some are on the side or back but not as many—porches call for a show of politeness from those seated there. It's customary to greet passersby, be they friends or strangers, if they greet you.

Since the porch is a part of the house, porch sitters observe the same civility to those who pass by the property that they'd extend to those coming to the door. Being in plain sight, it's awkward to do less.

After the greeting, only boors break protocol, stop and come up to visit on the porch without an invitation. All the rest follow the rules of front porch etiquette.

The veneer of propriety that goes with porches harks back to a more leisurely, well-mannered time worthy of remembering. Good manners make good sense.

With apologies to Robert Frost for the paraphrase, porches make good neighbors. Since the world can use all the good neighbors it can get, I say, "Welcome back, porches."

Letters

the other social graces that his hero Ronnie — over there in Washington, D.C. — has so recently been accused of while attending cabinet meetings, that would be unexcusable at his age.

Let's get this project started now and quit listening to those few people belly-ache about putting it in the park. I don't recall any of them being very civic minded anyway. The people who have served so long and worked so hard — at no cost to the city I might add — to have a Historical Museum in Boyne City, deserve much better than to have the project scuttled by the likes of these protesters.

Everett K. Sayles
Boyne City

Northwestern State Bank Statement of Condition

State Charter No. 238

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Northwestern State Bank
OF East Jordan in the State of Michigan, and
its Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business on June 30, 1986

Published in accordance with a call made by the commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1969, as amended.

Northwestern State Bank Call Date: 06/30/86 ST-06: 24-1270
P. O. BOX 419 EAST JORDAN, MI 49727 Vendor ID: D CERT: 11399
Transit Number: 07240327

Consolidated Report of Condition for Insured Commercial Banks for June 30, 1986

All schedules are to be reported in thousands of dollars. Unless otherwise indicated, report the amount outstanding as of the last business day of the quarter.

Schedule RC-Balance Sheet Dollar Amounts in thousands

ASSETS		RCM		
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:				
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin (1,2)	0001		4,292	1.4
b. Interest-bearing balances	0073		3,598	1.4
2. Securities (from Schedule RC-B)	0290		46,667	2.
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1350		2,500	3.
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:				
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income (from Schedule RC-C)	2122	26,975		4.a
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	2123	238		4.b
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	2120	0		4.c
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (lines 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)	2125		26,737	4.d
5. Assets held in trading accounts	2146		2,717	5.
6. Prepaid and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	2145		2,402	6.
7. Other real estate owned	2150		31	7.
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	2150		0	8.
9. Customers' liability on this bank on acceptances outstanding	2155		0	9.
10. Intangible assets (from Schedule RC-W)	2140		0	10.
11. Other assets (from Schedule RC-F)	2140		1,896	11.
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)	2170		90,975	12.
LIABILITIES		RCM		
13. Deposits:				
a. In domestic offices (sum of totals of columns A and C, Schedule RC-E):	2200		80,829	13.a
(1) Noninterest-bearing(1)	4621	7,024		13.a.1
(2) Interest-bearing	4636	73,805		13.a.2
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IFBs:				
(1) Noninterest-bearing				
(2) Interest-bearing				
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	2800		0	14.
15. Discount notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	2800		0	15.
16. Other borrowed money	2850		0	16.
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	2910		0	17.
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	2920		0	18.
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	2200		0	19.
20. Other liabilities (from Schedule RC-C)	2930		687	20.
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)	2940		81,516	21.
22. Limited-life preferred stock	3202		0	22.
EQUITY CAPITAL				
23. Perpetual preferred stock	3200		0	23.
24. Common stock	3230		1,800	24.
25. Surplus	3240		2,320	25.
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves	3247		3,939	26.
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments				
28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)	3210		9,459	28.
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22 and 28)	3260		90,975	29.
Memoranda - Deposits of State Money - Michigan				18H

Memoranda - Deposits of State Money - Michigan 18H
I, Stephen P. Weber, Vice President & Controller, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions, and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS

(USPS 396480)

Editor-Publisher: James F. Silbar
Office Manager: Patricia E. Silbar
Production Manager-Circulation Fulfillment: Joyce Herholz
Typesetter: Kathy Beal
Reporters and Photographers: Jerry Froals
Advertising Sales: Marshall Sayles
Correspondents: Elouise Rosaler, Nancy Northup, Bee Smith, Gail Ware

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Marshall Sayles

Twenty days until school opens!

Where in the name of Boyne City's dogs, chicken and milk weeds is the summer going? I mean so swiftly?

Yesterday is was strawberries. Today it's blackberries and a slight whiff of Fall in the night air.

With Labor Day just around the corner, pencil sharpening won't be very far behind.

"I suppose," I said to Felix over coffee, "that as soon as school opens we'll be hearing the old gripes about long hours and how Mr. so and so is a flake, or 'Why do I have to do this or that?'"

Felix is an old friend who had often failed in school along with me. I still remember how he had laughed until his stomach hurt when I told him that my teachers disliked me so much they drove me to newspaper work.

"It sure isn't like the old days," Felix said. "Remember when no one drove a car to school or smoked, not even on the school grounds?"

"I sure do," I said. "And it

seems that staying after school is also a thing of the past."

"In our day," Felix said, "the superintendent's office was just across the hall, not way off somewhere. Most everyone was scared to death of the man."

Felix said that now-a-days if you tell them how things ought to be, they're liable to start talking about their rights and how nobody is going to push them around.

"You're right, Felix," I said. "And I also think it's a pity how some of 'em can't spell correctly no matter how long they go to school."

And we agreed that hardly anyone ever raised a voice in the halls or sassed the principal. Not in those days.

"It's true," Felix said. "The students didn't get away with anything like that when we went to school."

"Students!" I said. "I thought we were talking about the teachers."

Whenever I finish this column I like to think that I have made some sense out of foolishness.



The Class of 1931 of East Jordan High School celebrated its 55th anniversary with a reunion dinner held at St. Joseph's Parish Hall Saturday, July 26, 1986. The dinner was served by the St. Ann's Altar Society at 6:30 p.m. Those present were: [back row] Roy Gunderson,

Moreen [Bulow] Sarkozy, Bill Russell, Agnes [Stanek] Darbee, Jason Snyder, Vera [Hammond] Kraemer, Walter Holstad, Mable Hudkins. [front row] Olive [LaVanway] Pfeiffer, Florence [Gleason] Stucker, Edith [Carson] Ball, Miriam [Gould] Noffsinger, Jo [Dolzel] Moody.

Wheelchair repair clinic coming to Boyne City

A wheelchair repair clinic will be held Saturday August 23rd at the Boyne City Fire Hall from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

The Easter Seal Society is conducting a wheelchair clinic for the following counties: Charlevoix, Emmet, Cheboygan, Otsego, and Antrim.

Cleaning of the wheelchairs will be done with the use of a steam cleaner and a lot of elbow grease from the volunteers who will be helping us out.

Following the cleaning, the chairs will then be evaluated and minor repairs are made, if necessary. The evaluation will be made by a qualified medical equipment vendor from Mobility Systems.

Just as a car needs a regular check-up so does a wheelchair. Wheelchair owners will be given a copy of the evaluation and will be advised of things to look for and be aware of.

Please come and bring your wheelchair with you. Refreshments will be available. For further information call your local Easter Seal Committee Office at 582-7138 or the Regional Office at 941-1271.

Raymond returns from Mary Kay seminar

Jackie Raymond of East Jordan, an independent beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics, has just returned home from three days of intensive sales and product training in Dallas as a participant in Mary Kay's 1986 National Seminar. More than 25,000 independent beauty consultants and sales directors flocked to Dallas between July 14 and July 26.

Elementary registration Aug. 20

Registration for school year are asked an immunization to come to the record. Any records elementary school from other schools between 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. and between 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Kindergarten children will need birth certificate and

Mary Jason new director of LSSC Regional Center

"Lake Superior State College has a positive image in northern Michigan," says Mary Jason, new appointed director of the College's Regional Center.

Through the Center, LSSC will offer fourth-year courses at North Central Michigan College (NCMC), Petoskey, and Alpena Community College. Both community colleges participate in LSSC's 3 plus 1 program in which the first three years of baccalaureate degree classes are taken at the community college and the final year at LSSC.

In March, LSSC sponsored master of business administration (MBA) classes at NCMC.

"We scheduled two classes in the spring, one this summer and will offer two in the fall," said Prof. Donald Gerrie, LSSC MBA director. "More than 120 Petoskey area residents have shown an interest in the MBA program, which LSSC will also coordinate through the Regional Center. I look forward to working with Mrs. Jason."

Jason, who received a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University in 1966, has a long-time interest in education.

In 1985, she was a member of the State Department of Education's delegation to China and Russia. "Their educational systems made me thankful for our own," she said. "American students have so many more opportunities, so much more choice."

"Educational opportunities—that's what the Regional Center is all about. Many northern Michigan residents, because of job or family ties, are unable to come to the LSSC campus to attain baccalaureate degrees. Now they have new options open to them."

Prior to accepting her position with LSSC, Jason was a coordinator and counselor at NCMC under the federal Job Training Partnership Act. She has served as president of the East Jordan Public Schools Board of Education; sex-equity coordinator for the Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District; and a Michigan High School Athletic Association council member.

A recipient of the Michigan Association of School Boards' Keys of Boardmanship Award, Jason is a member of its board of directors, and in September will become president-elect. She is also an elder in the East Jordan United Presbyterian Church.

"We are pleased to have someone of Mary Jason's calibre as Regional Center director," said Dr. Frederick Gilliard, LSSC academic vice-president. "Her educational work in the

northern Michigan area and her experience with legislative matters will be an asset to the Center."

Jason began work August 1 with offices on both the Alpena and Petoskey campuses. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

W. A. Porter of East Jordan, she and her husband, Dennis, have three children, Nathan, Amy and Jon.

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NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on August 25, 1986, at 6:30 o'clock p.m., at the Board of Education Office, 401 Williams Street, East Jordan, Michigan, Phone (616) 596-3131, the Board of Education of East Jordan Public Schools will hold a public hearing on the levying in 1986 of an additional proposed millage rate of .7385 mills for operating purposes pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982.

The Board of Education has the complete authority to establish that 31.5615 mills be levied in 1986 from within its present authorized millage rate.

The maximum additional proposed millage rate would increase revenues for operating purposes from ad valorem property tax levies in 1986 otherwise permitted by Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982, by two and thirty-four hundredths percent (2.34%).

The purpose of the hearing is to receive testimony and discuss the levy of an additional millage rate. Not less than seven (7) days following the public hearing, the Board of Education may approve all or any portion of the proposed additional millage rate.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Edwin Drenth, Secretary

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St. Jude Research Hospital names chairpersons

The Central Regional Office of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital announced today that Mr. Gene Mickey has agreed to chair the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-a-Thon in East Jordan.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas. The institution opened its doors to the public in 1962 to combat catastrophic diseases which afflict our children. St. Jude Hospital is non-sectarian, non-discriminatory, and provides total medical care to over 4,200 patients.

At St. Jude, scientists and physicians are working side by side seeking not only a better means of treatment, but also the causes, cures and prevention of these terrible killers.

All findings and information gained at the hospital are shared freely with doctors and hospitals all over the world. Thanks to St. Jude Hospital, children who have leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, sickle-cell anemia, and other child-killing diseases now have a better chance to live.

The Bike-a-Thon program is dedicated to "Jamie". Jaime is from Ohio and was diagnosed with leukemia in May of 1983, and began treatment at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Today, her cancer is in remission and she is doing quite well. Jaime is a living example of the progress and success of the research, patient care, and educational programs of this internationally recognized hospital.

We sincerely appreciate the concern that Mr. Mickey has

for our work and we hope the citizens of East Jordan will support the Bike-a-Thon this fall to help provide the funds that are needed to preserve the worlds greatest asset... "Our Children."

Mrs. Norvieta Anderson for Boyne City and Mrs. Dolores Williams for Boyne Falls will each chair separate Bike-A-Thons this year.

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT REPORTER

Part-time position available to cover
East Jordan area activities.
Call Jim Silbar
at Charlevoix County Press,
108 Groveland, Boyne City.
582-6761

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 536-3783, 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.

**VACATION
BIBLE SCHOOL**

There will be a Vacation Bible School at the Presbyterian Church in Boyne City on August 18 through 22 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. there will be classes for kindergarten through the seventh grade. All area children in those grades are invited to attend.

CROSS COUNTRY
Boyer City High School Cross Country

meeting will be held at 10 a.m., Thurs., Aug. 24, in front of the high school.

**E.J. HISTORICAL
SOCIETY**

The East Jordan Portside Art and Historical Museum Society will have an evening of fun, celebrating "Our Entertainment Heritage," on August 14th at 6:00 p.m., at Elm Pointe. Plans for a box social to be auctioned off. The women to bring a box lunch for two. A fun night for everyone with games and music. Ask your friends to come with you and everybody come.

CABOSE MUSEUM

The Cabose 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.

**B.C. FRIENDSHIP
CLUB**

The Boyne City Friendship Club will be holding their regular monthly Pot-Luck Aug. 26th at 12 p.m. at the Boyne City hall auditorium. Those attending are asked to bring food to share as well as their own dinnerware. New members are welcome. Looking forward to seeing you.

For further information call, Irene White at 582-6225.

A.A. MEETING

The Central Lake Alcoholic Anonymous Club meets every Sunday night at 8 p.m. at the United Methodist Church on W. State Street, Central Lake.

CC returns to Northwoods

For the first time in 41 years, the Civilian Conservation Corps camps are returning to the woods of northern Michigan.

At 11 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 20, Department of Natural Resources Director (DNR) Gordon E. Guyer will join members of the Depression-era CCC and the modern-day Michigan Civilian Conservation Corps (MCCC) and invited guests in the official opening of Camp Vanderbilt, near Vanderbilt, Michigan.

Camp Vanderbilt is a residential center which will serve as a home and learning center for 40 MCCC members for one year who will work primarily on forestry-related projects throughout northern Michigan.

An open house and tours of Camp Vanderbilt will follow the opening ceremony. CCC Alumni and MCCC members will be present.

The MCCC was established in 1984 to provide work and opportunities to 500 18-through 25-year-old public assistance recipients who work on a variety of projects to enhance Michigan's natural resources.

Legal Notice

**NOTICE OF
MORTGAGE
FORECLOSURE SALE**

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage granted by MAPLE REST RESORT (AK/A) MAPLE SHORES RESORT A CO-PARTNERSHIP consisting of ROBERT J. SHARER & JOHN RICHARD SHARER, 305 West Michigan Ave., Boyne City, MI 49712, Mortgagee, to the NORTHWESTERN STATE BANK, 101 River St., Boyne City, MI 49712, Mortgagee, dated January 14th, 1977, 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 the date of this Notice for principal and interest, the sum of Thirty-Six Thousand Four Hundred Three and 46/100 (\$36,403.46) Dollars.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on August 27th, 1986 at 10:00 o'clock a.m., said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public auction, to the highest bidder at the main entrance of the County Building, Charlevoix County, Charlevoix, Michigan 49720, of the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at sixteen (16) percent per annum and all legal costs, charges or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises.

The Mortgage Sale forecloses any and all interest in and to the below described property of MAPLE REST RESORT (AK/A) MAPLE SHORES RESORT A CO-PARTNERSHIP consisting of ROBERT J. SHARER & JOHN RICHARD SHARER, pursuant to mortgage dated January 14th, 1977, and recorded February 1st, 1977, in Liber 148, Page 506, Charlevoix County Records, and the interest of MAPLE SHORE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, claimed in said property pursuant to Notice of Delinquency of Payment of Assessments recorded in Liber 183, Page 0229.

WHEREAS, said lands and tenements more particularly described as follows:

Unit 9, Maple Shore Condominium, as recorded in Liber 261, pages 417 through 455, as amended in Liber 292, Page 0250, Charlevoix County Records and known as Charlevoix County Condominium Subdivision Plan No. 16.

The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of such sale.

Dated: 7-16-86
**NORTHWESTERN
STATE BANK**
Richard W. Mey
Attorney for Mortgagee,
201 River St.,
Boyer City, MI 49712
(616) 582-6761
July 23, 30
Aug. 6, 13, 20

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Business Card
in our
Service Directory
Call 582-6761**

Head Start recruitment underway for '86-'87 school year

The Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency, Inc. is announcing the recruitment activities for enrollment in the Boyne City Head Start program for the 1986-87 school year.

Head Start is designed to provide preschool children of low income families with a comprehensive program to meet their emotional, social, health, nutritional and psychological needs. The four major components of Head Start are education, health, parent involvement and social services. Teachers,

support staff, parents and community professionals work together to provide services necessary to meet the goals of these components. To qualify for Head Start, gross annual income must be within the Federal Poverty Guidelines listed below:

HSHLD SIZE	GROSS INCOME
1	\$ 5,360
2	\$ 7,240
3	\$ 9,120
4	\$11,000
5	\$12,880
6	\$14,760

(For each additional household member add \$1,880.)

While this is an income-eligible program, families whose income exceeds these guidelines may still qualify if their child has a special need documented by a professional (doctor, psychologist, social worker) who makes a referral to the program. Ten percent of the enrolled

families are over the income guidelines. Parents should bring the following information with them:

1. Proof of income. (Check stubs, tax forms, client notice from the Department of Social Service)
2. Your child's immunization records

3. Social Security numbers for anyone 18 years or older in your home.
 4. Your blue Medicaid card, if you receive Medicaid.
- Children do not have to be present at recruitment. Children who were born before Decem-

ber 1982 will be given priority for enrollment. If you have any questions regarding any aspect of this program contact Northwest Michigan Human Services, Inc. at 347-9070.

DNR Escanaba outdoor report

Fishing continues to be good throughout the district. Chinook salmon fishing is good to excellent in both Huron and Michigan. Rogers City reports good catches of 22-24 lb. fish. Good catches in the same size range are being taken along the Lake Michigan side from Charlevoix north in 100-130 feet of water fishing at 90 feet. Good success on lake trout is also reported off Charlevoix and Petoskey with most fish in the 6 to 12 lb. range.

Success at Alpena is down somewhat from a week ago, with only 50 percent of the boats reporting success. The average is one fish per boat, with brown trout making up half of the catch.

Inland lake fishing is still good to very good, with good success on panfish in lake Netty and Lake Mae. Stream fishing has slowed somewhat because of heavy rains in the last week. Otsego Lake is good

for tiger muskie and bass, with bass up to 20" and tigers up to 48" reported. Best bait for muskie in Otsego seems to be no. 5 Mepps spinners.

Bass fishing in Lake Michigan off Cheboygan is slow, with a few walleyes being taken in the

Cheboygan river at the mouth, mostly at night with crawlers fished on the bottom. The water in Duncan bay has warmed considerably and has moved the fish out to deeper waters.

Blueberry picking is now at its peak on state forest lands in

Montmorency county. Other berries are also available on state land throughout the district.

State forest campgrounds and state parks are still receiving fairly heavy camping pressure, particularly on weekends.

Michigan's eye care project targets disadvantaged elderly

The Michigan Eye Care Project, a statewide program for the disadvantaged elderly, is bringing medical eye care at no out-of-pocket cost to hundreds of older Americans who otherwise might have had to go without it.

Program officials announced today that 31 percent of patients seen so far had never had an eye exam until they called the toll-free Helpline for a referral to one of the program's volunteer eye physicians.

The Michigan Helpline, at 1-800-222-EYES (3937), has been operating since May 5. Complete nationwide service begins today, when New York City joins the computer net-

work. Through the toll-free number, operating weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in all time zones, U.S. citizens and legal residents age 65 and over can obtain medical eye care and information. Callers who have medical eye problems, but who don't have an ophthalmologist or haven't seen one in the past three years, are eligible for eye care at no out-of-pocket cost to them.

"We know we're reaching our target population when nearly a third of these patients have never had an eye examination," said Frederick W. Bryant, M.D., president of the Michigan Ophthal-

mological Society, which is sponsoring the program locally.

The program is designed to reach older Americans who are vulnerable to blinding eye disease due to lack of finances, medical insurance, or information about eye disease, Dr. Bryant said. From three to five percent of older Americans are not covered by Medicare, and many cannot afford deductibles and copayments, or are afraid of surgical expenses they might incur, he added.

Patients without Medicare or other insurance will receive care at no charge. For those who have coverage, participating ophthalmologists will accept insurance as payment in full for their services, without billing copayments or deductibles.

Since the Helpline opened, 2,212 older Michigan residents have called for eye care or information.



One of the largest crowds of the summer in Boyne City was in town this weekend during the old car show and flea market. Memorial Park as thousands attended the show on Saturday. The rain on Sunday dampened spirits a little but cars were still the highlight.

Change in antlerless deer hunt proposed

Lansing--The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is planning to issue Antlerless-Only Permits during the 1986 firearm deer hunting season instead of the Hunter's Choice licenses which were issued last year.

Hunters who are successful in a computer drawing will receive these Antlerless-Only Permits in the mail, along with their successful application card. Tags can only be

used on antlerless deer. It will not be legal to tag a buck with antlers of three inches or more with an Antlerless-Only Permit. Hunters who use this tag may continue to hunt and tag an antlered buck with the regular deer tag which is issued with a firearm deer sports-person, or senior hunting license.

Two types of antlerless permits will be available: Antlerless-Only and Landowner Limited Antlerless-Only. The

landowner applicant must own or lease 40 acres or more of huntable land or be an immediate family member of an owner. Several hunters may lease the same 40 acres. Lease

agreements need not involve exchange of assets, but they must be in writing. Sample forms for hunting leases, with or without compensation to landowners, are

available from the Michigan Farm Bureau (7373 W. Saginaw, Lansing, Michigan 48917) and Wildlife Division of the DNR (Box 30028, Lansing, Michigan 48909) in August.

Continued from Page 1

Income tax

A bond issue would be more costly and would have interest payments. The participating residents would be repaying the city with interest on the project, thus keeping the funds available for various other projects, Frykberg added.

He also suggested the city could use the money being

recaptured from the Air-Industrial Park Development TIFA at some future date. The TIFA is going to start with the July 1, 1987 tax billing.

That money, through paperwork and bookkeeping entries could be "borrowed" to help pay for additional projects.

BOYNE CITY HIGH SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY meeting
10 a.m. Thursday August 24
In front of high school
Steve Edwards

Another fish story!

Talk about your big fish stories. Biologists at Michigan State University are exploring ways to produce 70-pound salmon by placing eggs in warm water, reports Inter-

national Wildlife magazine. The higher temperature prevents fish from undergoing a key growth stage, making them sterile and overdeveloped.

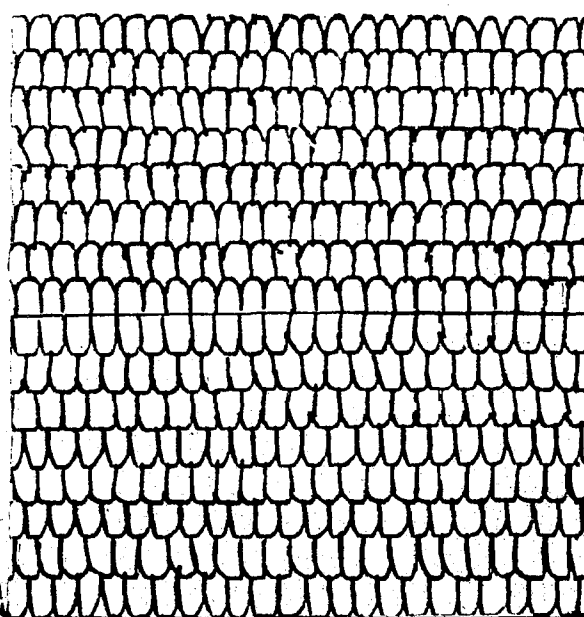
Here is a garage you can build, so you'll need another excuse for not having a garage sale.

The garage sale season is here.

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

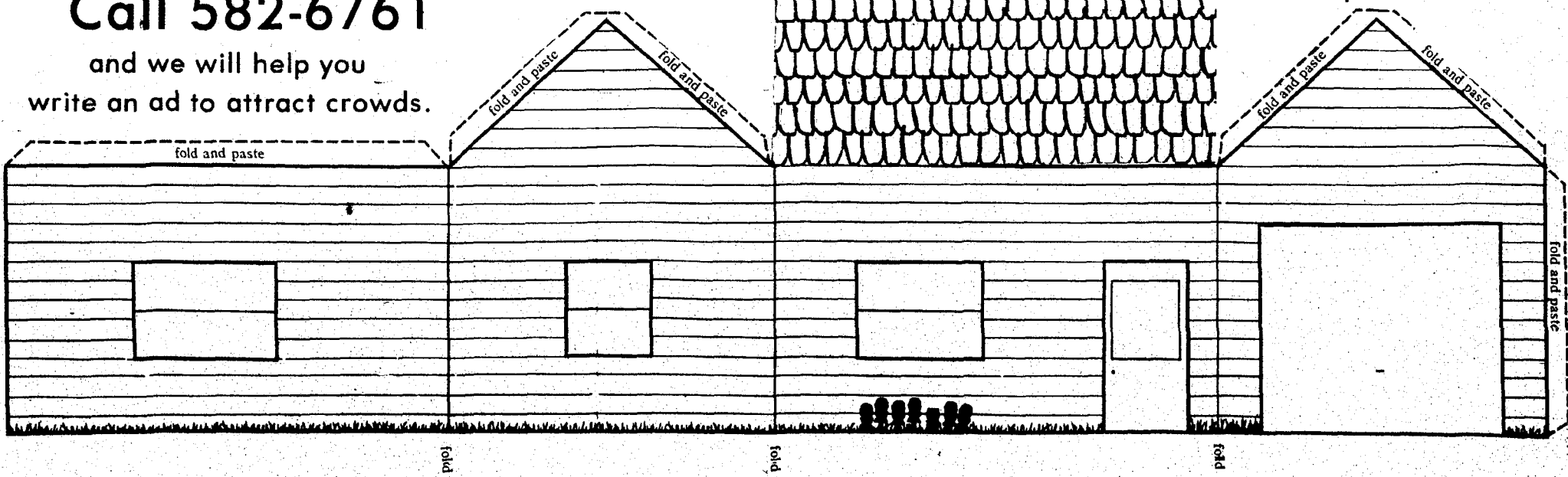
Call 582-6761

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



Cut out and build this garage.

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



NORTHWEST MICHIGAN

For the week of
August 13 to August 19, 1986

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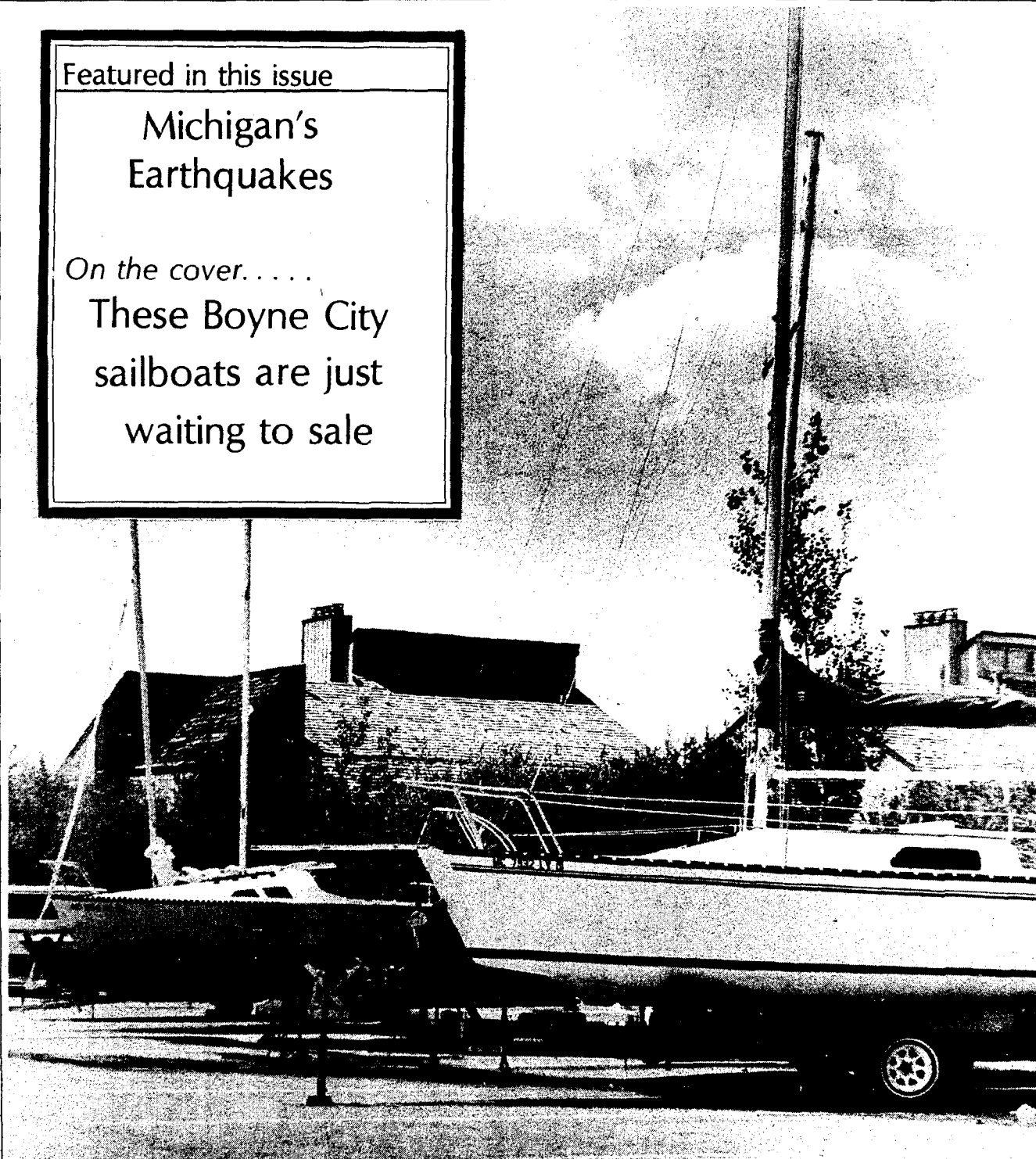
FREE, please take one

Featured in this issue

Michigan's
Earthquakes

On the cover.

These Boyne City
sailboats are just
waiting to sale



A fun night at the opera this Saturday

For the dedicated opera lover and for those who know little about opera, but are looking for good entertainment, the Bay View Opera Workshop will present a delightful evening of music on Saturday, August 16, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. in the Cheboygan Opera House.

The first half of the program will be lighter fare for the whole family. Opening with scenes from Donizetti's "Don Pasquale", the company will follow with excerpts from "Die Fledermaus" and a comic opera by Seymour Barab - "A Game of Chance". The Barab operetta is a humorous look at the human tendency to want more than one has. In this story three women, each with a special dream, are granted a wish by a special messenger - only to learn that they didn't

ask for enough. Even the messenger decides that the job is too tough and that he needs an assistant.

Following Intermission the main work of the evening, Puccini's IL TABARRO (The Cloak) will be sung in Italian. This marks the first performance of this opera in the Northern Michigan area.

Twenty singers from Alabama, Georgia, Texas, California, Ohio, and Michigan are involved in this eight week workshop. The students will perform the scenes in full costume with scenery. Bay View Opera Workshop is under the direction of Arden Hopkin, Professor of Voice

and Opera at Texas Christian University, and he is assisted by Jeffery Powell, Assistant Conductor of the Kansas City Lyric Opera Company.

students and senior citizens. They are on sale at the Cheboygan Opera House and at the Shanty Boy and Leonall Drugs in Cheboygan. For further information call 616-627-5841.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for

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Make summer cooking easy-**

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serve.... Fried
Chicken**

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**For month of August
20% off
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Kentucky Nuggets taste better!

Kentucky Fried Chicken
US 31 North, Petoskey 347-8843

Baldrige completes masters requirements in Utah

Logan, Utah - Shirley L. Baldrige, Mich., has completed requirements for a master of science degree in special

education at Utah State University. Baldrige is a daughter of Robert Tainter, Boyne City, and the late Dorothy Tainter. She attended Boyne City High School and received bachelors degree in

social relations and arts and media at Grand Valley State Colleges in 1979.



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Lodging: Victorian elegance with modern appointments.
Dining: Breakfast, lunch and dinner daily.
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Overlooking the water in historic Bay View.

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Petoskey 347-2771

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RESTAURANT

Dining on the waterfront overlooking Little Traverse Bay and the Harbor Springs Yacht Basin. Serving in the Pointer Room, Chart Room, Wheelhouse Lounge and cocktails on the deck. Open seven days a week. Serving lunch, dinner and cocktails.

102 Bay Street
Harbor Springs 526-6201

Watershed Council supports controls on acid rain

Tip of the Mitt Magee, Executive Director of the Watershed Council recently declared support for national legislation designed to reduce acid rain. "We see acid rain as a threat to local water resources, particularly streams," explains Carol Fisheries biologist

that such sudden changes in pH levels pose a serious threat to young fish.

The Watershed Council notes that Michigan precipitation has averaged 25 times more acidic than normal. Nineteen per cent of the lakes and streams in the Upper Peninsula have already been damaged. Lake McNearney, located 30 miles west of Sault Ste. Marie, is so acidic that fish cannot survive there.

"We don't anticipate acid rain effects on lakes in our area in the near future," states Magee. "due to their natural buffering capacity. However, we are monitoring the water quality." Lakes with granite bedrock are more susceptible to the effects of acid rain that those in this region, which have a limestone glacial till base.

Acid rain is a form of pollution caused by the burning of fossil fuels, primarily coal and oil. Sulfur and nitrogen oxides are released from power plants, industry and automobiles. These compounds react

with water vapor to form acid precipitation in the form of rain, sleet or snow.

Acid rain harms more than just water resources. Acid rain and other air pollutants can leach nutrients from the soil, mobilize heavy metals, and make the trees more susceptible to disease, drought and insect damage.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that acid rain may be causing up to \$6 billion of damage to buildings

and monuments in the U.S. It can significantly reduce agricultural yields.

Acid rain also threatens human health by leaching heavy metals into drinking water supplies and causing toxic metal accumulations in fish, making them unfit to eat.

"Over 80 % of the acid deposition falling on Michigan comes from sources outside our borders. This is why national legislation is necessary," explains Magee. House

Resolution 4567 requires states to design their own plans to reduce the emission pollutants that cause acid rain. Michigan has already achieved significant pollution reduction, but surrounding states have not. The bill is before the House Energy and Commerce Commit-

tee in the U.S. Congress.

The Watershed Council is a non-profit conservation organization which works to protect local water resources. The week of July 21-28 has been declared Acid Rain Awareness Week by Governor James Blanchard.

Eating rocks?

Rocks may not be much of a delicacy to people. But sea lions are frequently seen eating them. Scientists are trying to discover why. International

Wildlife magazine reports that rocks may make diving easier, kill stomach parasites, or just take away the sea lion's hunger pangs.

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.

Fringes include car allowance, hospitalization insurance and vacation.

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Yes, you can advertise in this publication and reach the tourists every week.

Call 616-582-6761

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Chart your course for Lake Charlevoix

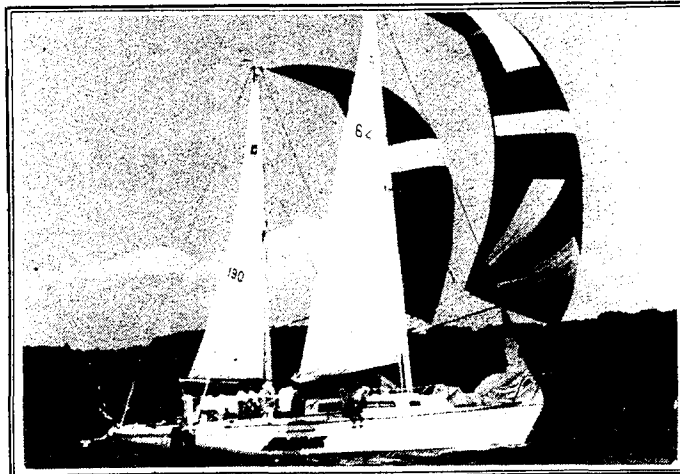


Photo by Halford

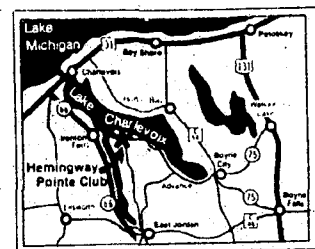
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61 Slip Marina, Swim and Tennis Club, sandy beach, 100 acre nature preserve with hiking trails, and a one mile long board walk along the water's edge.

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Silbar Communications, Inc.
The Charlevoix County Press
P.O. Box A, 108 Groveland St.
Boyne City, MI 49712. Phone 616-582-6761.

About earthquakes in Michigan

Not that we want to disturb you while you are on your vacation, quite the contrary. But the subject of earthquakes came up recently in some conversations at the coffee shop, and everyone started to get a little concerned.

But if you live or die in the northern lower peninsula, you don't have much to worry about. We don't have a fault line that is going to make lakeshore property around Gaylord. In fact, according to history books of the state, an earthquake has never occurred north of Bay City of any magnitude.

And no really destructive earthquake has ever been documented in

Michigan. But we are not immune, we do have them and some can shake the ground even up here.

Geological studies indicate that earth movement within the Great Lakes area is in progress, but the movement, however, may be proceeding so slowly as to be imperceptible or would be felt only as a slight earth tremor.

Some residents of the southern Lower

Peninsula were startled by an earth tremor in January of this year, epicentered approximately 25 miles east of Cleveland, Ohio. Only 34 earthquakes have had epicenters within our boundaries between 1872 and 1986, according to the records.

French Jesuit missionaries provided the first report of earthquake activity in Michigan in 1638.

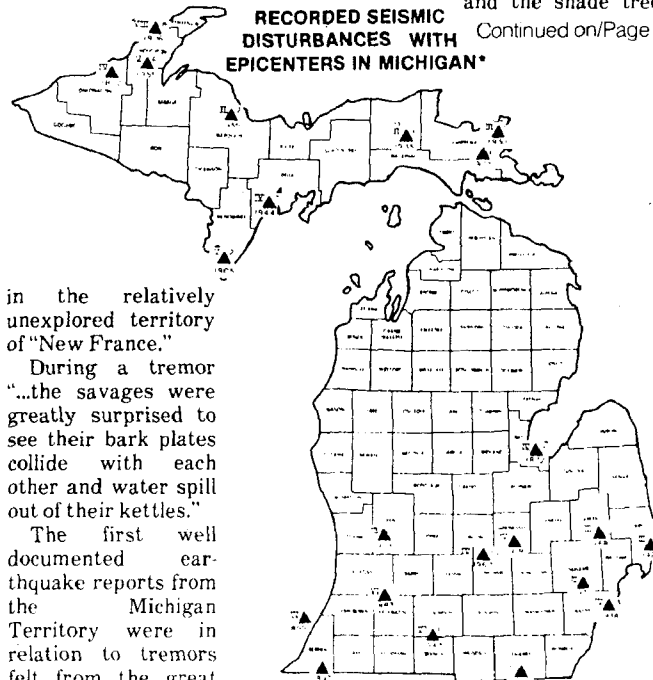
The multi-volumed *Jesuit Relations and Allied Documents* chronicles what the Jesuits encountered

and observed that the walls of the house were in motion north and south...

discovered that a small looking glass hanging on the wall was swinging to and fro several inches, and the shade trees

Continued on Page 6

RECORDED SEISMIC DISTURBANCES WITH EPICENTERS IN MICHIGAN*



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9 to 6 Mon thru Sat. Fridays 'til 8pm. Sundays

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222 E. Mitchell

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CHARLEVOIX, MI 49720

in the relatively unexplored territory of "New France."

During a tremor "...the savages were greatly surprised to see their bark plates collide with each other and water spill out of their kettles."

The first well documented earthquake reports from the Michigan Territory were in relation to tremors felt from the great earthquakes of 1811 and 1812 that shook the lower Mississippi Valley. They are usually referred to as the New Madrid Earthquake. One of the hard shocks of this earthquake came on December 6, 1811. At what is now Orchard Lake, Judge James Witherell wrote down reports of local Indians that "the waters of the lake began to boil, bubble, foam and roll about as though they had been in a large kettle over a hot fire, and in a few minutes up came great numbers of turtles and hurried to shore, upon which they (the Indians) had a great turtle feast."

Judge Witherell has also left a personal account of the shocks felt in Detroit on January 23, 1812.

"The earthquake occurred in the morning at 30 minutes past 8 o'clock as I sat reading by the fire at Col. Waterson's. I felt an unusual sensation; I thought something must be the matter with me. I felt an agitation which I could not ac-

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Art Gallery

121 1/2 Water Street - Boyne City

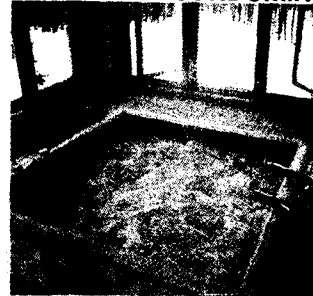
582-7557

OPEN

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Fri. 10-8:00 Sun. 10-2:00

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Furnished models

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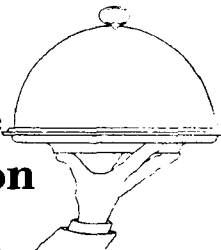


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and a complete Breakfast, Lunch
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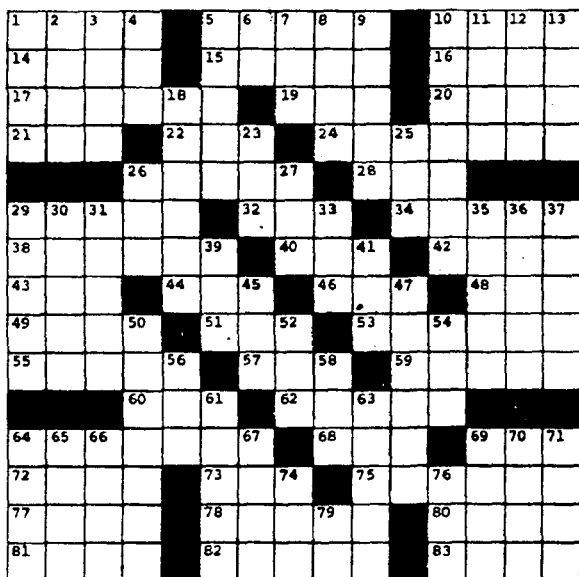
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Picto-Cross Word Puzzle

Edited by Yorgo Wordington, PHDC

- | | | | |
|---------------------|------------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | 5 Perfect | 29 Madrid gallery | 56 Neither |
| 1 Russ. news agcy. | 6 Abbr. citizen | 30 An outcast | 58 Party fare |
| 5 Cay or Key | 7 Meadow | 31 Religious images | 61 Latin dance |
| 10 Daddy | 8 Lessen | 33 Sweet potato | 63 Faithful |
| 14 Listen | 9 Leaflet | 35 Proven | 64 Attempt |
| 15 Gloom | 10 Copper films | 36 Academic | 65 Corn bread |
| 16 State | 11 Eager | 37 Kennedy or bear | 66 Old |
| 17 See Fig. A | 12 Famous Quaker | 39 Soft and | 67 Lumber |
| 19 Free — bird | 13 Zone | 41 Knock | 69 Alone |
| 20 Prong | 18 Pasta strand | 45 Pen point | 70 Cultivated |
| 21 Trouble | 23 Tool box | 47 Weapon of yore | 71 Gr. god of love |
| 22 Iree | 25 — carrier | 50 Troubles | 74 Sp. uncle |
| 24 See Fig. B | 26 Pod filler | 52 Positive contr. | 76 Swab |
| 26 Salk's challenge | 27 Native metal | 54 No Deal! | 79 Can. Prov. |



Solution elsewhere in paper.

DOWN

- 1 Sinew
- 2 — dynamics
- 3 Ditto
- 4 — Lanka



Fig. A



Fig. B



Fig. C

A creation of
MINUTIAE INSTITUTE OF TRIVIA; P.O. Box 35126; K.C., MO 64134

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

Continued from Page 4

in the yard were waving considerably north and south."

Two of the largest historical earthquakes in the Lower Peninsula occurred near Kalamazoo in the 1800s. While the earthquake of February 4, 1883, was the larger of the two earthquakes and was felt as far away as St. Louis, Missouri, the quake of October 20, 1870, produced more written accounts. On the day after the shocks, the Kalamazoo Gazette reported events at Union School during the quake. Bells clanged mysteriously in the cupola, floors swayed, lamps hanging by chains swung back and forth. "In a matter of seconds, a general fright seized the students. The teachers were advised to dismiss their pupils quietly. As the older students started to leave the upper floors of the building, younger children on the lower

floors panicked and ran for the nearest exit."

Damage from the earthquake apparently was limited to destroyed chimneys, however, and no injuries were recorded.

The most powerful earthquake occurred at 6:30 p.m. and was felt over the greater part of the Keweenaw Peninsula. It was reported that the

Calumet, and on May 26, 1906, south of Houghton, earthquakes registering VIII in the Modified Mercalli Intensity Scale were recorded.

The Calumet earthquake occurred at 6:30 p.m. and was felt over the greater part of the Keweenaw Peninsula. It was reported that the

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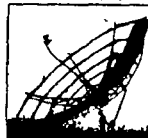
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Earthquakes

main shock of the earthquake was heralded by a rumbling and shaking, and that an explosion was heard down as far as the 49th level. No. 4 shaft of the Calumet and Hecla Mine. According to the Daily Mining Gazette, "The shock was heard audibly all over the community, and occurring as it did at the supper hour, caused great consternation. There were chimneys seen falling everywhere in Calumet. Pewabic Street south of Lake Linden Avenue seems to have been affected most. Almost every chimney fell with a crash. The O'Shea residence on this street was moved from its foundation about an inch. "Plate glass windows in the stores of Martin Prish, Andrew Condon, and the one occupied by the Laurium Cooperative Company were smashed in small pieces. A large

skylight in the Marta Building was also broken. In Red Jacket the plate glass window in the saloon of Jake Decker was broken."

Said the Mining Journal, "The lower vault of the county clerk's office is perhaps the best evidence of the earthquake. When the vault was opened it was found that several hundred volumes of State

Continued on/Page 9

Fishing report

Hot summer weather continued throughout the district for the past week, with some clouds and rain and high humidity on Friday and Sunday nights. Winds on Wednesday and Thursday, combined with lots of sunshine, made conditions perfect for sailing.

Jim Holser, Gaylord Fisheries Technician described west shore fishing conditions with two words: salmon galore.

Charlevoix to

Harbor Springs on the big lake is producing good catches of large chinook. Pat Pyers, a Lansing fisherman, and Ed Ferguson from Cheboygan caught six fish in eight hours, the largest being 22 lbs. Also good success on summer steelhead, and fair to good lake trout success, fishing just off the bottom in 100-130 feet. The chinook are being caught in 13 to 80 feet. Good success also off the break-wall in Petoskey at the mouth of the

Bear River.

Fair to good success is also reported on the other side of the district. Rogers City area is producing some nice catches of salmon, while 80 percent of the fishermen in Thunder Bay off Alpena were successful over the weekend. Over 100 boats were reported out on Saturday and Sunday; the catch was distributed 50 percent browns (5 lb. range) 40 percent Chinook (15 lbs.) and 10 percent steelhead, lakers,

and a very few coho. Fair to good success continues on the inland lakes in the district for pan-fish, bass and pike. Summer camping pressure remains high at many district parks and state forest campgrounds. There are several parks in the district that rarely fill, yet are deserving of

What Is An Earthquake?

An earthquake is a sudden motion or trembling in the earth caused by the abrupt release of strain, accumulated over time. The accumulation of strain usually occurs along fractures near the Earth's surface or very deep within the Earth's crust. Geologists refer to these fractures as faults.

The amount of time required to build up the strain necessary to cause an earthquake depends on the restlessness of the Earth in the region of the individual faults. Restless earth activities include the collision or pulling apart of great land masses (plates), violent explosive events (volcanoes), and the slow uplifting of the Earth's crust after disappearance of the tremendous weight of great continental glaciers at the end of an Ice Age.

An earthquake involves a sudden release of energy, part of which takes the form of elastic waves travelling through the Earth at over two miles per second. About 10⁹ ergs (a unit of energy) is released from each cubic yard of rock at the time of an earthquake,

equivalent to one firecracker per cubic yard. A large earthquake associated with a fault 600 miles long, extending 60 miles downward, and distorting the ground for as far as 30 miles on either side of the fault, results in a strained volume of rock equal to approximately 10¹¹ cubic yards, an amount of energy greater than all the airborne explosives dropped during World War II. It's roughly equal to 1,000 nuclear explosions, each with a strength of 1 megaton (one million tons) of TNT!

Earthquakes are measured by two different scales. The Richter Scale measures the magnitude of energy of an earthquake, while the Modified Mercalli Intensity Scale gives a subjective indication of the damage done by an earthquake. The Mercalli Scale extends from I to XII, and is always expressed in Roman Numerals. The Richter Scale is also expressed numerically. Each whole number increase on the Richter scale indicates a 30-fold increase in released energy.

camper's attention. They are: Hoefft Park at Rogers City, Cheboygan State Park at Cheboygan, Onaway State Park and Clear Lake State Park just north of Atlanta. All are located on the water and offer excellent family camping facilities and relatively uncrowded conditions.

Berry picking season continues in full swing, with the blueberries giving way to raspberries. Biologist Glen Matthews predicts a fantastic blackberry season.

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Short Takes

Be somewhat skeptical the next time you hear a story or see a movie with a gory piranha attack. The piranha's ferocious reputation is simply not accurate, according to International Wildlife magazine. Piranhas will rarely attack a large living mammal and their usual meal is made up of fruit and seeds.

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BOYNE CITY

Michigan Sesquicentennial pioneer applications available

Current and former Michigan residents, whose families lived in our state prior to 1838, can now rival anyone claiming royal ancestry by obtaining the special Michigan Sesquicentennial Pioneer Certificate.

In honor of Michigan's 150th anniversary, the Michigan Genealogical Council and the Library of Michigan are offering a Sesquicentennial Pioneer Certificate to anyone who can prove they are direct descendants of a person who resided in Michigan prior to December 31, 1837.

Applications for the Michigan Sesquicentennial Pioneer Certificate are available and the completed forms are being accepted with a \$10.00 fee. The actual certificates will be issued after October 17, 1986.

Only one ancestor will be inscribed on a certificate, except when the ancestor and spouse both qualify. Separate proof and individual applications must be submitted for each additional ancestor certification.

The Library and the Genealogical Council

will accept any of the following as primary sources to prove ancestral residence:

Birth, marriage and death records. Although Michigan official records do not begin until 1867, these records can often be obtained through the county clerk's offices.

Census records. Territorial (federal) from 1820 and 1830. Federal from 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870. State census from 1834, 1845, 1854.

Probate records, including wills/estates, guardianships, name changes, and lists of heirs and relationship.

Land records, plats and tax records. Purchase and sale of property often shows residency and marital relationship, and taxes were paid on property owned on a yearly basis.

Military records include muster-in and muster-out, pay vouchers, pension papers, and military bounty and land warrants and can be obtained from the National Archives and Records Service in Washington or in some cases from the Michigan State Archives.

Church records often contain birth, death, marriage, and funeral information.

Cemetery and mortuary records and burial and transport permits often contain vital information on births and marriages, and the locations where they occurred.

Court records, including civil, criminal, divorce and naturalization records.

Supplemental records that may be offered in support but will not be accepted solely as proof, include: bible records; obituaries; newspaper clippings; county, city, or family histories; genealogies; personal papers or tombstone inscriptions.

Photocopies, NOT original documents, must accompany the application and all material sent will become the property of the Michigan Genealogical Council and the Library of Michigan. The material received will be included with the current genealogical collection and will be housed permanently at the Library of Michigan, in Lansing. The \$10.00 fee covers hand-

ling and processing costs.

The Council and the Library co-sponsored a similar project in 1976, issuing more than 10,000 Centennial Pioneer certificates. The verifying material accompanying the application amassed a col-

lection of data for genealogical research that filled almost 50 legal sized file drawers. The extensive collection of both primary and secondary genealogical records, at the Library of Michigan, is available for research from 9:00

a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Genealogists feel the number of applications should surpass those received in 1976. The reasons they cite are: Since Alex Haley's "Roots" in 1976, genealogy has become

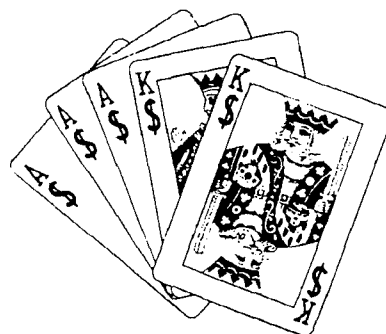
the second most popular hobby (behind stamp collecting) in the nation; the growth of genealogy societies in Michigan went from 15 in 1976 to 61 this year; and there are an estimated one-million former residents who

Continued on Page 10

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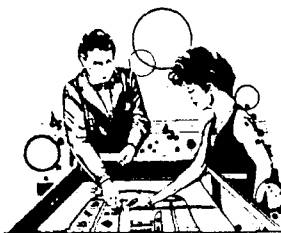
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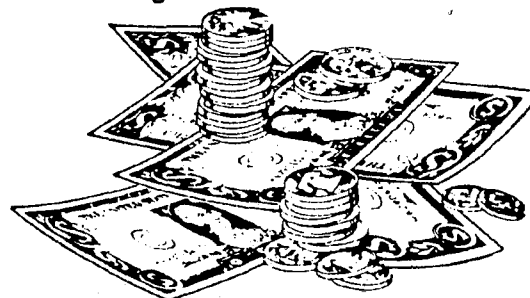
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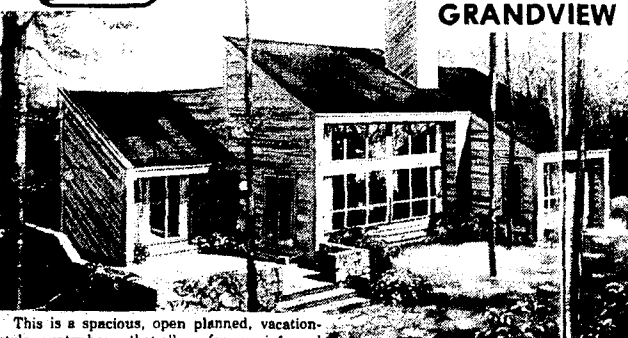
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Continued from Page 7

reported materials stored there were lying in the center of the vault in heaps and windrows. The books had been shaken from the shelves and those piled near the sidewalls had been overturned. County Clerk, Mark Elliott, says that the books were in their places when the office was closed the night previous."

After the earthquake of 1905, then State Geologist Dr. A.C. Lane, improvised a simple

seismometer at the Houghton office of the Michigan Geological Survey, consisting of a pencil placed point down in a box of sand. In the spring of 1906, Dr. Lane's preparations brought results. February tremors upset the pencil several times, and on May 26, the major earthquake took place.

Railroad lines were twisted and bent into an "S" and there was notable sinking of the earth above the workings of the

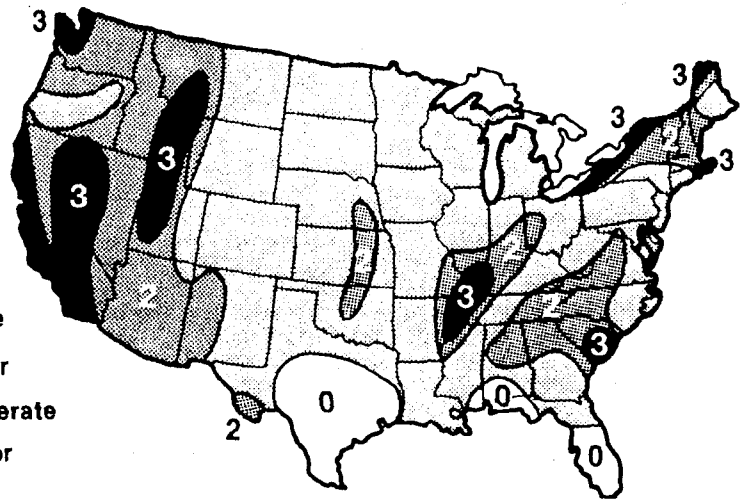
Earthquakes

Atlantic mine. The area affected by the earth movement was about 30 to 40 miles in diameter.

Geologists can predict the frequency and magnitude of future earthquakes by region, based on earthquake reports of the past combined with present-day observation, monitoring and interpretation of certain changes in the physical state of the earth. A seismic risk map of the United States places Michigan in Zone 1, an area prone to minor damage from earthquake activity.

Undoubtedly, Michigan will experience earthquakes of varying degrees as long as the dynamic processes that formed our planet even now shape its surface.

By Randall Milstein,
Geological Survey
Division



- DAMAGE**
- 0-None
 - ▨ 1-Minor
 - ▩ 2-Moderate
 - 3-Major

Seismic Risk map of the United States, published in 1969 by ESSA/Coast and Geodetic Survey. The map shows four seismic risk zones: Zone 0, areas with no reasonable expectancy of earthquake damage; Zone 1, expected minor damage; Zone 2, expected moderate damage; and Zone 3, major destructive earthquakes may occur.

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Roycraft watercolor exhibit at McCune starts Aug. 17

Roland Roycraft, an award-winning watercolorist from Beulah, will be the featured artist in a week-long Limited Engagement Exhibition at the Art Tree Sales Gallery in Petoskey beginning Sunday, Aug. 17.

Roycraft's unusual combination of impressionistic and realistic approaches to watercolor captured the judge's eye and earned him an award in the 1985 Crooked Tree Arts Council juried fine arts competition. His work has been singled out for honors and invitational exhibitions by the American Watercolor Society, Midwest Watercolor Society, and Michigan Watercolor Society.

"I am basically a landscape painter and specialize in capturing the moods of nature," the artist says. A commercial artist for 35 years, with illustrative credits in nearly a dozen top national magazines, Roycraft says he chose the watercolor medium because its spontaneous nature fits his personality.

"Fifty percent is you and 50 percent is brush, paper and pigment developing personalities of their own," he said in an interview for the Manistee News Advocate, maintaining that the artist supplies guidance and allows the medium to respond.

Roycraft begins a work with on-site pencil sketches, often taking weeks to compose his painting before he ever picks up a brush. He then begins a two-layer approach, first taking the wet colors and pushing them around to get the effect he wants. In his second pass at the board, he puts in the detail.

Although his method is not as predictable as a six or seven-layer approach to the painting, he says he prefers it because it is unpredictable and allows the natural luminosity of the rag paper base to work with the pigment.

Roycraft graduated from the American Academy of Art in Chicago, where he studied under Herb Olsen. In 1975 he retired to his home in Beulah, where he teaches from his studio.

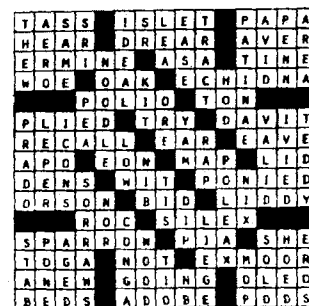
A reception for the artist will be held in the sales gallery on Sunday, Aug. 17, from 12 noon until 2:30 p.m. The public is invited, and there is no admission charge.

The Art Tree Sales Gallery is located in the McCune Arts Center, formerly the historic Methodist Church at the corner of Mitchell and Division Streets, downtown Petoskey. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Those rugged rats

Rats are tough. How tough? According to International Wildlife magazine, rats can plummet five stories to the ground and scurry off unharmed; swim half a mile and tread

water for three days; wiggle through a hole no larger than a quarter; and even survive being flushed down a toilet as well as enter buildings by the same route.

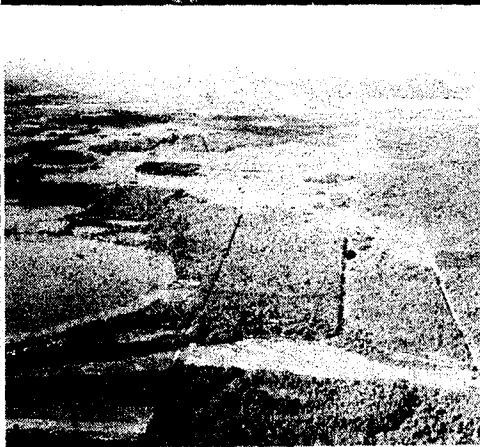


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A mink

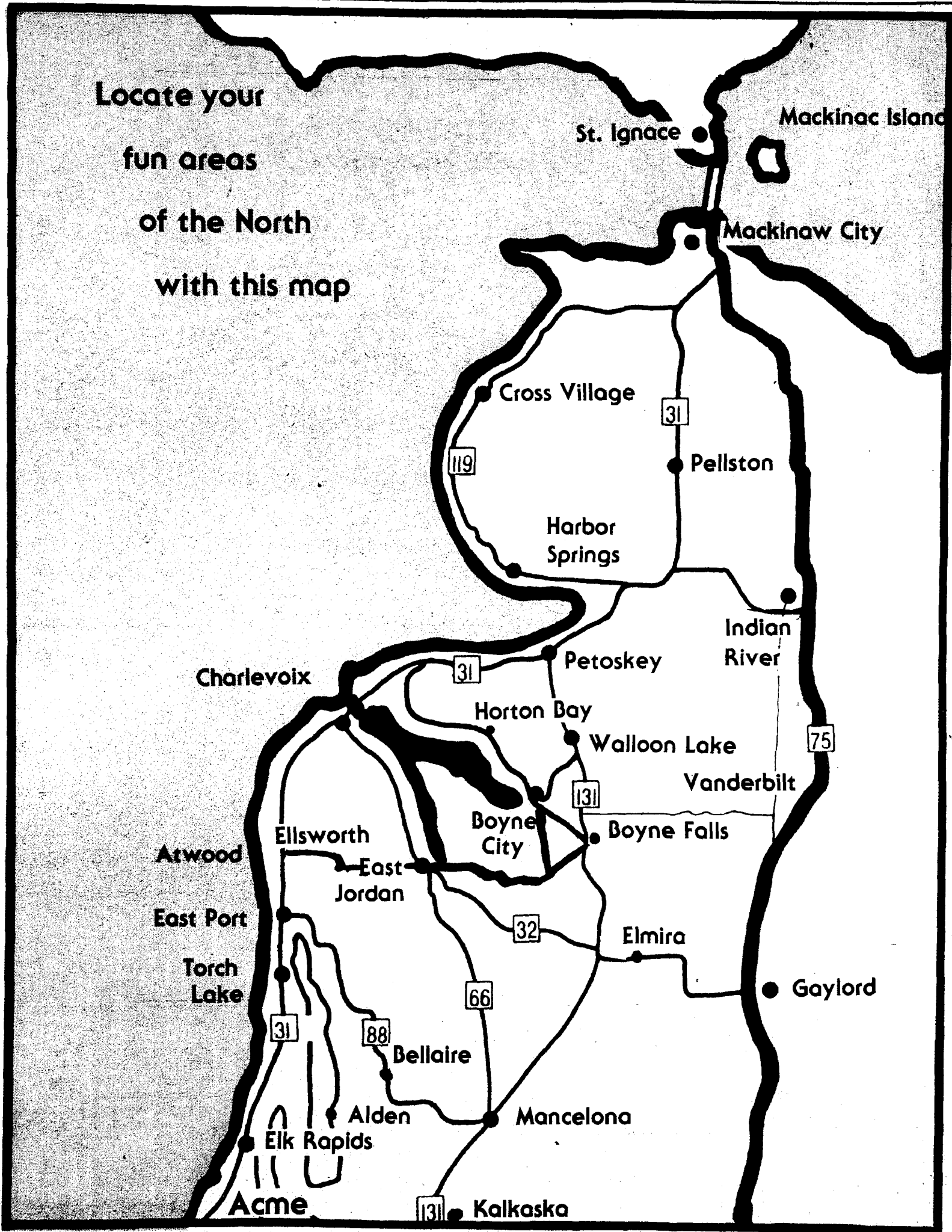
If you see an animal plunge into a lake and come out with a fish, then run into the field and snatch a mouse, you've just spotted a mink. National Wildlife magazine says that birds and insects aren't safe from this semi-aquatic cousin of the otter either.

Sesquicentennial

Continued from Page 8 might be eligible for the certificates.

Applications for a Michigan Sesquicentennial Pioneer Certificate, and further information can be obtained by contacting: Sesquicentennial Pioneer Certificate Project, c/o Michigan Genealogical Council-Liaison Office, Library of Michigan, 735 East Michigan Avenue, P. O. Box 30007, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

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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.

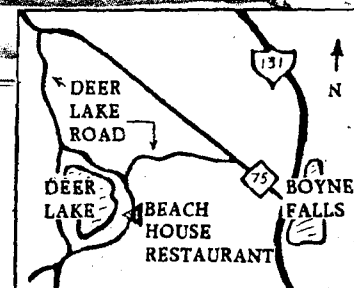
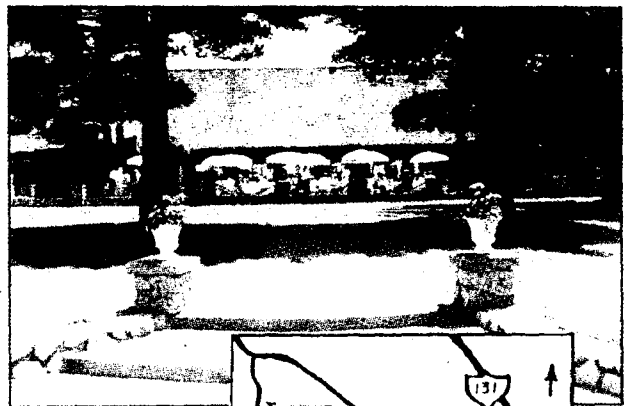
The restaurant nestles amidst manicured lawns, the clear waters of Deer Lake and Boyne Mountain's famed Monument and Alpine world-class golf courses.

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