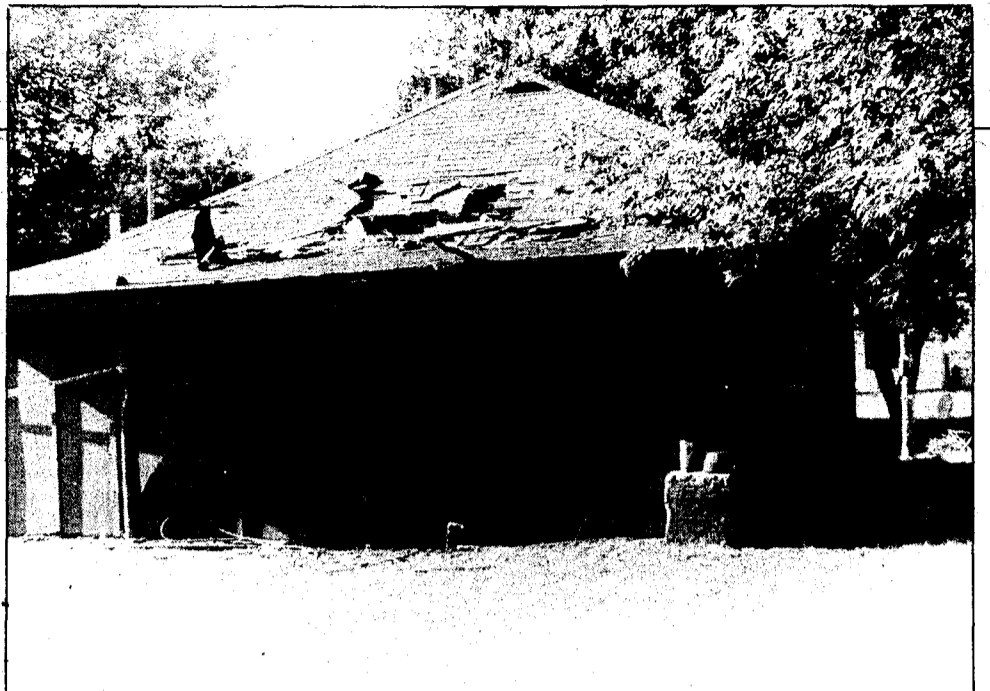


## Fire destroys Main St. home

Boyne City firefighters had to spend a little time working at their craft over the Fourth when they had to leave setting off the fireworks to fight a fire that gutted this home on Main Street. A skeleton crew continued on with the fireworks making a great show for the 10,000 or so people who watched Monday night. Then the crew left to help fight the blaze which kept the firefighters busy until about 2:30 a.m. No estimate as to the loss or what was the cause of the blaze has been determined as it is still under investigation. Firemen think the blaze started in the kitchen area of the home.

Parade highlights throughout  
this paper



# Charlevoix County Press

Volume 109 Number 19

July 6, 1988

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30 Cents

## WOW! What a fantastic Fourth of July



The flea market in East Jordan was one of the most frequented places during the Freedom Festival. People visited the market in between activities and parades.

## Boyne City has over 10,000 see parade

To say it was a "bang-up Fourth" may be just the right expression as Boyne City celebrated over the weekend with over 10,000 people visiting the city just on Monday alone.

According to Eleanor Stackus, the head of the Fourth of July committee everything went as smoothly as possible.

She thanked all those that participated and worked for the weekend at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Boyne City Commissioners.

The city itself showed that it could work its way through adversity when an ambulance run was called for during the parade for a person who may have had a heart attack in front of Bob's Pharmacy. The parade continued to work its way around the ambulance and con-

tinued without a hitch.

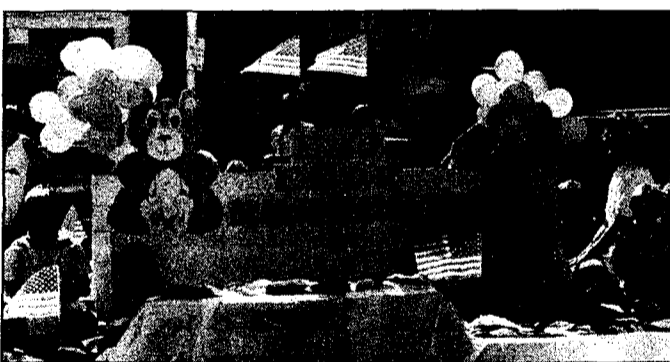
Then during the fireworks, a house fire left only a skeleton crew of firemen to set off the remainder of the fireworks for the many thousands of people watching. Although they were slightly slower in firing them off, the crew did an excellent job of continuing the flow of missiles into the sky ending the normally half hour show just a few minutes slower.

At the end of the fireworks the remaining firemen went to the fire to help contain it, finishing up about 2:30 a.m. Most had put in a full day working the barbecue stand, setting up and firing the fireworks and generally helping around town.

During the parade, many  
See Boyne City/Page 6



Three skydivers opened up the parade by parachuting into Sunset Park behind the Chamber office. This chutist carried an American Flag as he came down from a plane provided by Shelly Barnes.



Members of the East Jordan Co-operative Nursery had a great time riding this float and waving to the crowds watching.

## East Jordan also

Over 10 thousand people attended the Jordan Valley Freedom Festival this past weekend according to an official spokesperson.

"We definitely can say the weekend was a success," Executive Director of the Jordan Valley Freedom Festival Committee Marie Yettaw said. "Without the help and donations from the wonderful volunteers that helped with the weekend events it would not have been possible."

The winners of the Canoe Races that were held on Saturday morning were, in first place with a time of 46 minutes, Carl and Dennis Beal of East Jordan. The second place winners were Jim Ernst and Mark Thompson from Petoskey with a time of 46.12 minutes. Finishing third

were Charles McCord and 81 year-old Kenneth McCord from Holt, Michigan with a time of 55.24 minutes. Six canoes entered in the event that ran from Webster Bridge Public Access to Memorial Bridge.

In the Mini Ironman Classic Triathlon that was held on Saturday the men's overall winner was Bill Brundage. The overall winner for the women's competition was Julie Jenkins. Winners in other age categories include: 15 to 19, Aaron Prevost; 20 to 24, Greg Smith; 25 to 29, Ken Mason and Amy Sanders; 30 to 34, Donald Fedrigo; 35 to 39, Bernie Momber and Deborah Gelderblom; 40 to 44, Jim Hefner; 45-49, Douglas Scofield; 50 to 54, Sue Straley and in the 55 to

See East Jordan/Page 6



Members of the Boyne City High School Band, along with members of the Community Band, marched in this year's parade and gave us all a little music to enjoy.

## News Briefs

The East Jordan Family Health Center announced expanded hours. It will now be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Saturday. The center said they will be maintaining those hours during the year in order to provide for more convenient scheduling for patients in need of medical care. Appointments can be made by calling 536-2206 during regular hours.

With the increased use of the new Boyne City beach, a new parking lot which was planned as part of the project will get started hopefully by the end of the week, according to Rick Smith, the contractor for the beach. The new parking area will be on the north side of the treatment plant.

Now that the Fourth of July is over, it is safe to wash cars and pray for rain says the publisher. Even he is going to wash the car because as he says, every time he does, it rains within 24 hours.

## Boyne City gets tough with violators

Boyne City Commissioners decided to put the hammer down and go after violations at their noon meeting Tuesday.

Commissioners heard the background that letters had been sent to nine homeowners concerning junk, junk piles, old cars and other nuisances back in May. Another letter was sent in June asking the homeowner to clean up the mess in their yards.

Five homeowners responded to the letters and cleaned up their yards. Four people on the nuisance list have not made any attempt to clean up the mess in their yards, according to City

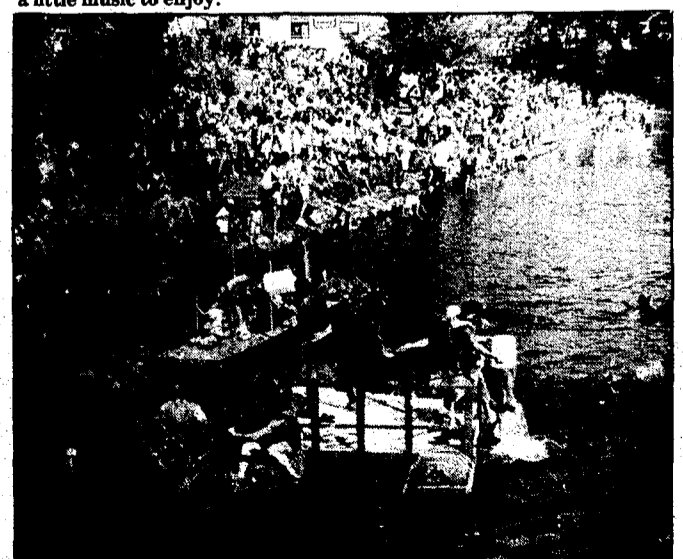
Manager Frykberg.

Those four people will now get an order to appear in court after the commission authorized the city police department to seek warrants from the county prosecutor.

"This is the first year the city has followed through within the time frame of the ordinance," said Police Chief John Talboys. Frykberg said the people have been given ample time to clean up around the houses.

The next step will be in court commissioners said.

In a related matter, a resident  
See Noon/Page 6



Things got a little wet for the contestants during the revival of the Boyne City River Raft Race. While the lack of many participants could be seen from those on shore, those in the water had a lot of fun. The city crew borrowed a few pipes and lashed them together while the Moody Clan built an armoured ship complete, according to Randy Frykberg, with motor.

# Obituaries

## EMMA TURNER

Emma A. Turner, 93, of Boyne City, died June 28, 1988, at Little Traverse Division, Northern Michigan Hospitals, Petoskey.

Funeral mass was Saturday, July 2, at St. Matthews Catholic Church, Boyne City. The Rev. John Ladd officiated and burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

The former Emma A. Gilbert was born Sept. 20, 1894, in Macon, Ga., the daughter of John and Lula (Mays) Gilbert.

On April 30, 1918, she married Joseph Turner in Macon. In 1920

the couple moved to Petoskey and were employed at the Hotel Perry (now Perry Hotel) in Petoskey. They moved to Boyne City in 1931 and Mr. Turner preceded her in death June 19, 1966.

From 1930-74, Mrs. Turner was employed by Hazel J. Luke Reycraft Hoffman.

Mrs. Turner was a member of St. Matthews Catholic Church and the Altar Society.

Survivors include: two nieces, Mary L. Smith of Florida and Juanita Hern of Chicago, Ill.

## MICHAEL McCLANAGHAN

Michael A. McClanaghan, 30, of East Jordan, died June 30, 1988, in South Arm Township, Charlevoix County.

Funeral was Tuesday, July 5, at the Winchester Funeral Home, Charlevoix. The Rev. Harold E. Kruse Jr. of the Ironton Congregational Church officiated. Burial was in Brookside Cemetery, Charlevoix.

Mr. McClanaghan was born May 26, 1958, in Charlevoix. He grew up in the Ironton area and had been a lifelong resident of Northern Michigan.

He graduated from East Jor-

dan High School in 1976 and attended Lake Superior State College.

For the past nine years he was employed at LexaLite in Charlevoix, as supervisor of the metalizing department.

He is survived by: his father, William McClanaghan of East Jordan; his mother, Sandra Clark of Sterling Heights; two brothers, Mark of Charlevoix and Matthew of San Diego, Calif.; his grandparents, Harry and Josephine Wood of Charlevoix; his girlfriend Susan Kane of Charlevoix.

## MILO M. SCHEFFELS

Milo M. Scheffels, 72, of East Jordan, died June 30, 1988, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility, East Jordan.

Graveside service was Saturday, July 2, at Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan. The Rev. James Duncan of the East Jordan Missionary Church officiated.

Mr. Scheffels was born Feb. 7, 1916, in East Jordan, the son of William and Ottie (Worden) Scheffels. He lived in East Jordan most of his life.

For a number of years he worked for Kayden Engineering

in Muskegon.

Mr. Scheffels enjoyed hunting and fishing and was a World War II veteran.

Survivors include: his mother, Ottie Scheffels Smith of Lansing; two sons, Milo Scheffels Jr. of Rockford, Ill., and Klen Scheffels of Mt. Clemens; three grandchildren; one sister, Decima Becket of Long Beach, Calif.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Audrey Scheffels in 1987.

The family suggests memorials to the Grandvue Medical Care Facility. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Paullin Funeral Home.

## NICHOLAS KAHLES

Nicholas Kahles, 78, of East Jordan, died July 4, 1988, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

Funeral was Wednesday, July 6, at the East Jordan United Methodist Church. The Rev. David Cheyne of the Alden United Methodist Church officiated and burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Mancelona.

Mr. Kahles was born Jan. 12, 1910, in Detroit, the son of Joseph and Mary (Nikolits) Kahles. On March 29, 1960, he married the former Ruth Felch. She died June 1, 1981.

As a young man, Mr. Kahles had worked at a Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) camp.

Mr. Kahles worked for Ford Motor Co. for 37½ years, retiring in 1968. In 1969, Mr. and Mrs. Kahles moved to Alden.

In 1981, Mr. Kahles moved to East Jordan.

He was a member of the Moose Lodge No. 1620 in Dearborn and the Wayne Odd Fellows

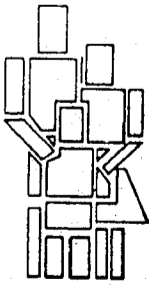
Lodge No. 2 in Detroit. He was also a member of the Alden United Methodist Church.

He enjoyed fishing, playing cards and travel.

Mr. Kahles is survived by one son, Robert Kahles of Tampa, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. John (Catherine) Swanson of Port Sanilac, Mrs. Gust (Dorothy) Mitchell of Indianapolis, Ind. and Mrs. Dawn Bayster of Petoskey; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Elizabeth Kahles of Dearborn and Mrs. Catherine Nelson of Tampa, Fla.; one brother, John Kahles of Norfolk, Va. He was preceded in death by one grandson, Dale Bayster and two great-grandsons, Jeremy and Josh Guigar.

The family suggests memorials to the Lions Club for the Leader Dog program. Envelopes for that purpose are available at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan.

## EAST JORDAN FAMILY HEALTH CENTER



FAMILY PRACTICE  
Mitchell Carey, M.D.  
Thomas Curtin, M.D.

PEDIATRICS  
Roderic Tinney, M.D.

INTERNAL MEDICINE  
Steven Wisniewski, M.D.

OPTOMETRY  
Robert Anderson, O.D.

HOURS  
Monday-Friday  
8 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Saturday  
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

FOR APPOINTMENT  
MEDICAL OR 24 HR. URGENT CARE 536-2206  
OPTOMETRIC 536-2240

601 Bridge St. East Jordan



This little girl took time to run her trike all festooned with balloons and ribbons in the Youth Parade.



Honored as the Grand Marshal of the Youth Parade, Ron Sadlowski had the honor of riding in this convertible. Many children participated in the parade.



Raggedy Ann also joined in the parade with a few of her friends who came along for the ride.

## Watch out for swimmer's itch

The warm, dry weather of the past week has resulted in many people turning to the lakes in the District Health Department No. 3 area for swimming and wading. Unfortunately, some have encountered a skin rash, known as swimmer's itch.

Swimmer's itch is caused by a tiny larvae which penetrates into the skin of humans. As the larvae enter the skin, minor itching may occur with a more intense itching several hours later with the development of raised red spots. Four to five days after contact all symptoms have normally disappeared except in extreme cases, but small red spots may persist for some time.

The larvae is part of the life cycle of blood flukes, called schistosomes, which live as parasites in certain mammals and birds. Water fowl are the main hosts for these parasites. Contact with humans is an accident in their life cycle.

If one does go swimming, rinsing the body as well as possible and briskly rubbing with a towel

immediately after emerging from the water is an effective means of minimizing the swimmer's itch.

with  
Nancy Northup  
582-9174

# Neighbors

Thad Hegerberg of Honolulu, Hawaii and sister Pam and husband, Dick Schmidt, of Philadelphia and their sons Arnie, Craig, and Andy arrived over the long holiday weekend to visit their mother, Virginia Hegerberg, and other friends and relatives for about a week.

Jan Arasim has returned after vacationing with her daughter Nancy and Jerry Hochstetler at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Home for the 4th of July holiday weekend with their parents, Owen and Arlene Moore, were Mitch Moore of Pasadena, California, Scrappy and wife Amber Moore of Long Island, New York, and Laura and Tom Carpenter and son Jason of Traverse City.

Here celebrating the holiday weekend with Judge and Mrs. Harvey Varnum were their children, Peggy and Keith McGeorge and children Kasha and Collins of Westerville, Ohio, Paul and Cathi Varnum and children Ryan, Liza, and new baby Patrick of Pontiac, and Pam and Mike Smith of Redford Twp.

Dick Dunsmore of Redford Township and Don Dunsmore of Traverse City were here over the long holiday weekend visiting their sisters, Gloria and Ray Anderson, Ann and Harley Parks, and their families, as well as other relatives and friends in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rollins of Grand Rapids were here over the long holiday weekend visiting their daughter Lynn and Andy Frykberg. Other guests visiting were her brother Dr. Henry Prange of Bloomington, Indiana, and her cousin, Betty Prange of Birmingham.

Gordon and Mary Lou Yahr of Battle Creek and their three grandchildren of Pensacola, Florida, were here over the holiday weekend to visit his mother and the children's great-grandmother, Ruth Yahr.

Mrs. Helen Rothenburger was transferred from Grandvue to Penfold's Adult Foster Home in Charlevoix over the weekend. Friends might like to know that Helen is really doing well.

About seventeen of the Northup family gathered at their Boyne City headquarters on the corner of Marshall and Anderson Road on Sunday to celebrate the "Nifty Fifty" birthday of the twins, Murray Northup of Midland and Nels Northup of Gladwin. Adding another highlight to the pre WWII Vintage (July 3, 1938) memorable day, was a really great surprise serenade and marching in, carrying a poster of birthday greetings, of Dunsmore family and old neighbors, Gloria Anderson Dick and Don Dunsmore, Anndee Parks, and Gloria's daughter and children. A great time was had by all!

On Sunday, there was a great turnout for the Boyne City High School class of '73 reunion, as 150 former classmates, their spouses and families enjoyed a picnic at Whiting's Park.

Holiday weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Heaton were his brother, George, his daughter Donna and husband Fred Wolfe, all of Haslett.

Winona and Gary Wheltley and three daughters, Christine, Dawn, and Sharon, of Jersey City, New Jersey are here on a 2 week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al McCary. Winona attended her 20th BCHS Class of '68 reunion on Saturday night at Boyne Mt.

Von and Cliff Williamson of Michigan Center have been here vacationing with her parents Dick and Arvilla Dixon.

Mrs. Greg (Diane) Lutz and children Greg and Nicole of Grand Blanc returned home on Friday, after having spent the week here with her parents, Fay and Jean Limron. Diane took a few classes at North Central Michigan College, for credit towards earning her Masters Degree.

Ron and Wanda Warzak of Grosse Point, Chip and Vickie Heaton and family of Clark Lake and Dr. Hylon Heaton III of Flint were all home over the long holiday weekend with their parents, the Hylon Heaton. On Saturday, the Heaton were among those attending the 50th wedding anniversary party at the United Methodist Church in honor of Mrs. Heaton's brother Herman and Hazel Meyer of Petoskey.

Many attended from California, and various points throughout Michigan, as well as from the local area. Many also gathered at the Meyer's cottage on the lake, following the party.

On Sunday, a Heaton family reunion was held at the Boyd and Wilma Heaton home, with several of the children and grandchildren attending as well as those of the older generation.

Winners of Thursday's bingo games at the mealsite were: 1st regular-Dorothy Amesbury, 2nd-a split-Alta Skyye/Ken Caplin, and 3rd-Zola Hardy. The specials went to Florence "T", and Mary Towne, respectively. Sweet Mary Towne also won the cover and all games were called by Lyle Ross.

A family dinner was held June 30, at the home of Evelyn Gould. All five daughters were present for the first time in 18 years. Lauretta Woelz and son Brian from West Bend, Wisconsin. Carol MacDonald from E. Lansing, Patricia and Nora Schroeder and son, Krale, Debbie Brandt and Karen and Dave Zynewicz and son Michael from Boyne City.

GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE
GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

## Save-Share

'Helping to Build a Better Community Together'

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

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

Rachael and Laura Cassidy have just received a check from Glen's Save/Share for the First Presbyterian Church of Boyne City in the amount of \$259.65.

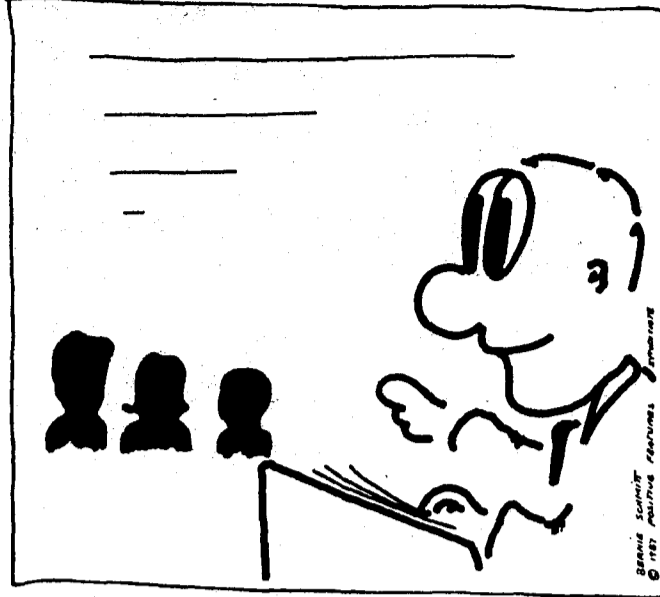
## MARKETS & FAMILY CENTERS

\*GAYLORD \*KALKASKA \*GRAYLING \*EAST JORDAN \*WEST BRANCH \*MIO \*MANCILONA \*ROSCOMMON  
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GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE
GLEN'S SAVE-SHARE

The Positive Side



"Enthusiastically declare your intentions to all and you can not fail, unless you give up the dream."

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

This to the Michigan Supreme Court, I think I have found an answer to the dilemma that is and has been facing the Boyne City School System.

The court, as wise as they are, says that the school systems are not obligated to provide 180 days of education. It upheld a state Court of Appeals ruling that said the state school board can't force the school districts to have 180 days of classroom instruction.

The rule, originally put up by the state board to have schools make up things like snow days, boiler breakdowns and the like, now has no reason to control the education of the children in any school district.

Oh, sure, they can still make recommendations, but those are not set in stone and the local school boards don't have to adhere to the rulings of the state body.

So, my idea is this. We should only have school for about three months of the year.

I figure the school board would like that idea as they have been searching for a way to fund a school budget. With only three months of school, and tax income they have lived with for the past several years and funded 180 days, they should have twice as much money as they need.

This would put the school district into a heavy fund equity situation.

If they are planning on about a five million dollar budget, and only have to provide schooling for half the "normal" time, then they should get almost \$2.5 million in the fund equity.

The school board says they have been spending their fund equity for the past several years to fund the program they have initiated. With school only 90 days and a \$2.5 million surplus, I figure they could spend that fund equity for several years. It would just about cover every cost the school could think of adding, new desks, teaching aids, additional teachers aides, brand new IBM Model 80 computers or even build a brand new track and athletic facility.

Heck, they could even pay teams from the former league to come and play them.

And I know the students themselves would love the idea. Ah, to only have to go to school for 90 days, one-half year, what a deal.

They wouldn't have a reason to skip school to go hunting or skiing because there would not be any school to miss.

And the savings the board could have just boggles the mind.

While the greatest amount of cost in our schools is the staff, with only 90 days, they could reduce salaries by about half.

And since it is only 90 days, they probably wouldn't have to pay any unemployment either.

I just happen to think that this latest move by the governing bodies of the state has put the Boyne City School Board in the catbird's seat.

Of course the state board says they could put up a "reward" for those schools who do stay open for the 180 days, but the only reward would be to make payments of the financial package they give out to schools that are in formula.

That may be a big deal to those still in formula, but Boyne City doesn't get any state aid so that idea doesn't carry any weight at all.

I don't think there is anything that could be done by the state to force the education of the students.

Yah, I can hear the naysayers in the background... "This would really hurt the kids by not having the full school year."

But, if the rules were written so that the teachers would only teach and not have to deal with the daydreamers and the students who lose interest in education, the idea might work.

They would have to work out things like starting school at 8 a.m. and teaching students until 5 or 6 p.m. That would give the school day a full eight hours of teaching. Just like real life work.

Academic classes only please. Those wishing enrichment classes could get them through the community education program at night.

Just thinking about the possibilities for education is interesting. You might call it creative thinking to work out a program of education.

And it would probably save our school system, make students out of the students, teach them real life lessons on work, and cause them to think a lot more.

Okay, school board. The ball is in your corner. Start thinking about this idea and how maybe it could work.

Remembrances



White's Mill, 1890

White Lumber Company Number One mill started the lumbering business in Boyne City. Eventually, the firm ended up with several lumber mills along with other lumbering companies making specialty items like flooring and shingles. This mill was located on the Boyne River at the mouth of the river and the lake. White's largest mill, No. 3, was located further north on the land where the Veteran's park sets. The only remaining building of the lumbering interests is the fire barn where the city maintains repair facilities. It used to be the steam plant for the operation.

Marshall Sayles

Independence Day, with its marching and flag waving and beer bellies, threw the newspaper's Monday deadline out of whack, making it necessary for all copy to be in a couple of days earlier than usual.

Therefore this column is born in a whirlwind so folks will have something to read to those house guests who do not realize the celebration is over and should have gone home by now.

Most of the stuff in this hurry up offering came out of my own head, the rest is pure cheating. Tell your relatives to quit looking into the refrigerator and listen to this.

Most of the following thoughts are disconnected, but so are those folks who are eating you out of house and home.

All my life I have worried that I would not get what's coming to me. Now I fear I will.

The doctor told me the other day that I am now reaping the harvest of those youthful days when I tried to cram more than sixty minutes into one hour.

I have a small-town mind that makes me want to know important things like, what ever happened to those merchants who used to smile and speak to one another?

Newspapers are frightening us these days with all the many dangers of modern living; and if you also believe the TV reports, it

seems to me that to be seventy years young is far more cheerful and hopeful than to be forty years old.

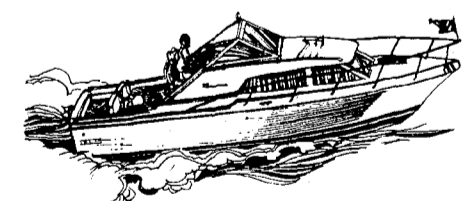
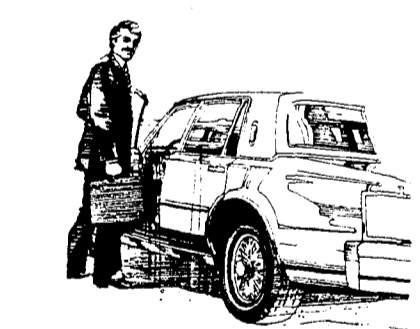
Today the government seems to be speaking to us through reporters, those people who have their own ideas about how much or how little we should be told. Once in a while a government official will speak to us on television. They are

wedged in between soap-so and dancing raisins. Sometimes the TV stations will let presidential candidates talk for a while, but not unless they pay for what they are lying about.

If you are still with us, you will remember what was said about the risks found in today's living. They include the whispered grapevine alarm that says that if

you are not careful you can pick up a dreaded disease from toilet seats. No me, I'm smart. When I heard that, I quit going to the toilet.

Don't blame me for this week's column, it's a product of the 4th of July and a quick deadline. Next week I shall supply the fair and open minded folks of Boyne City with a more sensible arm chair giggle.



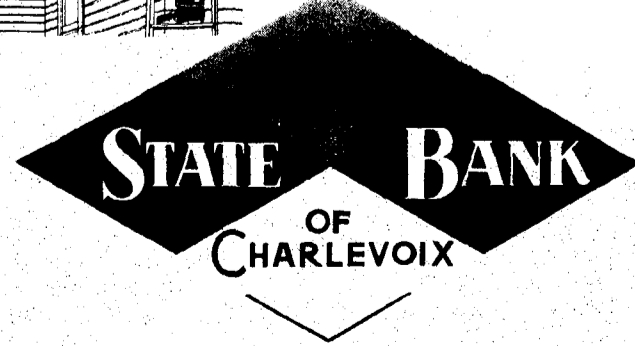
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Speak your piece! Write a letter to the Editor!

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.

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with Bea Smith

# Cooking Florence Henderson In Concert at Cherry County Playhouse

by Gail Ware **Ware-withal**

## CHERRIES

I am one of those people who just can never get enough cherries. I am sure that there have always been many people through the ages who have felt the same way because there are records that show that cherries have been on the diet of the cave man as well as cultivated in many countries throughout the world. I came across this interesting information recently while reading some English history; that the cultivation of cherries, carrots and turnips were brought to Kent, England in the first half of the fourteenth century. Before that time the rich people knew about these "Salats" as they were called. They were shipped into England mainly from France. I imagine that the people before that time had made good use of the wild cherries.

Here we are at this time and place where the best cherries ever grown are available! So let's make the most of the summer's crop. I wonder sometimes if there is yet another new cherry recipe. Here is a different kind of cherry pie, especially good made with fresh cherries using brown sugar from "Mabel's Kitchen" by Edna Baney Brown. She says, "This cherry pie was only made with fresh cherries so was enjoyed only during the cherry season."

## CHERRY PIE

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 beaten eggs
- 2 cups fresh pitted cherries
- 2 tablespoons flour mixed with sugar
- 2 tablespoons cream or butter

Mix and pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 375 degrees until filling is set. (About one hour)

Personally, I would like to see more fresh frozen cherries in our markets, it seems that they are often hard to find. My friend, Wealtha Hedgecock always freezes many black sweet cherries

every year. Recently, I enjoyed some of them partially thawed and served as our dessert. She served them in a pretty glass bowl. For those who are counting calories as we were, it was a delicious dessert. For pure enjoyment serve some chocolate cookies with them.

- ## CHERRY WALNUT SALAD OR DESSERT
- 1 3 oz. pkg. cherry gelatin
  - 1 small pkg. whipped topping or 1 cup whipping cream whipped can be used.
  - 1 qt. dark sweet cherries, pitted or whole
  - or 1 can sweet cherries, pitted and drained
  - 1/2 cup or more of walnut meats.

Prepare the jello as package directs; chill until it is partially set and beat until frothy. Fold in the whipping topping. Add the cherries and the nut-meats.

There are a variety of ways to make this. Pour into a 9" square pan, chill until firm and cut into squares, serve on a lettuce leaf or a sprig of mint. Or you can pour the mixture into dessert glasses to set. Serve with an extra dollop of whipped topping or cream with a cherry on top.

If you are very ambitious and have the time you can insert the walnut meats into the pitted cherries for a very special occasion.

Here is a tip from Deni Hooper's "The Magic Cherry".

## TO PIT A MONTMORENCY TART CHERRY

"Do not insult your cherry by squeezing it while warm. Several hours or over night in ice water will firm the flesh to a point that you cannot tell that the pit has been removed. A good thumb will eject the pit through the stem end faster than most small pitters."

While cherries are ripe you might like to make these cherry preserves, another delicious recipe from Deni. They are pure cherry preserves.

## RED TART CHERRY PRESERVES

- 2 lbs or 4 cups red tart cherries (washed and pitted)
- Save Juice
- 4 cups sugar
- Makes 4-1/2 pt. jars.

Add sugar to reserved cherry juice.

Add a little water if not enough to dissolve and simmer stirring until sugar dissolves.

Cool. Add cherries and cook rapidly until cherries become glossy-about 15 minutes. Cover and let stand in a cool place 12 to 18 hours. Bring to a boil, boil fast 1 minute and pour into hot preserve glasses. Leaving 1/4" headspace.

Process 15 minutes in boiling water bath.

You will be glad you made these extra-good and beautiful preserves. Save one jar for the Holidays.

Florence Henderson, star of television's *The Brady Bunch*, makes her Traverse City debut in a one-woman celebrity concert at the Cherry County Playhouse from July 12-24. Florence Henderson In Concert is the second of a five show season at the Playhouse, located "under the dome" at the Park Place Hotel, 300 East State Street in downtown Traverse City.

A versatile performer whose career has encompassed a wide variety of entertainment experience, Miss Henderson is known as a singer, actress, comedienne and Broadway star, as well as a television and nightclub star. At age 17 she was cast in the musical *Wish You Were Here* which "opened the door" to her professional career. Her performance won her the role of the heroine in the last national company of Oklahoma, and the starring role in *The Great Waltz* for the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera.

She has also starred in *Fanny*, as Maria in *The Sound of Music*, the lead in *Noel Coward's The Girl Who Came To Supper*, *Anna in The King and I*, and *Nellie Forbush in South Pacific*. Her many television and film credits include the successful motion picture *The Song of Norway* and guest appearances on shows such as *Love Boat*, *Fantasy Island* and *Love American Style*. She has also hosted the ACE awards and, of course, headed her own situation comedy series *The Brady Bunch*. Presently, Miss Henderson can be seen on the Nashville Network hosting her own popular weekly show, *Country Kitchen*, featuring celebrities cooking their favorite recipes. In addition, Miss

Henderson is seen on TV as the spokesperson for Prange's Department Stores. Florence Henderson In Concert showcases Miss Henderson and a three piece ensemble performing songs from her vast repertoire, including many songs from her television and Broadway experiences. Some of the selections featured will be a Roger's and Hammerstein medley: "I am what I am" (co-written by Miss Henderson); "Desperado" by the Eagles; Barbara Streisand's "Like A Rose" and Stevie Wonder's hit song "I Just Called To Say I Love You."

Along with Henderson, *The Cherry County Playhouse* season includes Gavin MacLeod of *The Love Boat* in the world premiere performan-

ce of *Marvin & Mel*, July 26-August 7; *Don Knotts in Last Of The Red Hot Lovers*, August 9-21; and *Cherry County Playhouse* co-owner Pat Paulsen in *Weekend Comedy*, August 23-28.

Season and single tickets are now on sale at the Box Office at the Park Place Dome, or by phone with a major credit card at (616) 947-9560. Season Box Office hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 12 noon until 8 p.m. on Sunday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday.

Showtimes for Florence Henderson In Concert are at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, with a 7:30 "early bird" curtain on Sunday night. Matinee performances are scheduled each Thursday and Saturday at 2 p.m.

## HS Arts Festival set for July 13

The Harbor Springs Women's Club is sponsoring their fifth annual Arts Festival on Wednesday, July 13, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., at the Holy Childhood Parish Hall on Main Street. Arts and crafts will be shown by 32 artists from Michigan and neighboring states, and from some as far away as Texas and California. There will be hand painted clothing, jewelry, stained glass, English Smoking and much more. Something for everyone!


breakfast and luncheon will be served in "The Slightly Gourmet Cafe" in the tent behind the Parish Hall.

The proceeds from the \$2.00 donation will again go to community projects. In the past years the club has donated to the Harbor Springs Library and Drug Education Programs in the schools.

Jill Turk and Pat Olofsson are co-chairman of the event and Marge Gibb is chairman of the food committee.

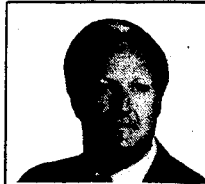
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### Bingham Insurance and Associates




Charlevoix 547-4062 14 Market Mall	East Jordan 536-3304 507 Water St.	Boyne City 582-6061 Water Street Mall 16 W. Main St.
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### EXPERIENCE



The best way to become an expert on a system is to work within it. Robert Hoffman has 23 years of experience in the Probate Court System. He has personally drafted over 1,000 wills and trusts and has been active in the Probate Section of the Michigan State Bar. With his experience, he can make the court work better for you.



**HOFFMAN Probate Judge**

Knowledgeable - Experienced - Concerned

Pd. for by Robert Hoffman Elec. Com.

### PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF BOYNE CITY

#### REGARDING A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT FOR THE BOYNE CITY NURSERY CENTER, INC.

Pursuant to Rules and Regulations as outlined in the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28, Section 2.40, please take notice that a Public Hearing will be held by the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board on Monday, July 18, 1988, at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, to consider the request from the Boyne City Nursery Center, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit.

The Conditional Use Permit is needed to construct a Nursery School in a R-2 zoned area. The property is located at the corner of Kunert and Roosevelt Streets abutting to the Airport. It is located in Bailey's and Wilson's Second Addition to Boyne City, being the East One-Half of Lot 84 and all of Lot 85 and measures 75 feet x 132 feet. Property Tax Code No. 15-051-382-084-00. A Site Plan will be reviewed at a later date, if the Conditional Use Permit is granted.

Any input for or against this Conditional Use will be received by the City Clerk's Office, 319 N. Lake Street, through 5:00 p.m. of the Public Hearing Day, either via mail or public appearance.

Any and all objections for or against the requested Conditional Use will be heard at the Public Hearing.

A detailed location of the area under consideration for this Conditional Use is available for review at City Hall. Phone (616) 582-6597.

**Thomas Garlock**  
City Clerk  
June 29, July 1

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF BOYNE CITY

#### REGARDING PROPOSED RE-ZONING OF 21 LOTS IN THE PLAT OF SPRING HARBOR FROM RESIDENTIAL 2 (R-2) TO RESIDENTIAL 3 (R-3)

Pursuant to rules and regulations as outlined in the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28 Sections 2.40 and 2.50, please take notice that a Public Hearing will be held by the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board on Monday, July 18, 1988 at 5:00 p.m., in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, to consider the re-zoning of a total of 21 Lots of land from Residential 2 (R-2) to Residential 3 (R-3).

Property Tax Code	Owner of Record	Property Description
15-051-112-006-00	Bay Springs Condo Association	Lots 6, 7
15-051-198-001-00	John Slade	Lots 8, 9
15-051-112-005-00	Ruth Lezotte	Lot 5
15-051-112-004-00	Peter Donlin	Lot 4
15-051-112-001-00	Peter Donlin	Lots 1, 2, 3
15-051-191-001-00	Maple Shores Association	Lots 6, 7, (land side) Lots 5 thru 10 (upper level)
15-051-114-004-00	Irvin Long	Lot 4 (upper level)
15-051-114-011-00	Jack Francis	Lot 11
15-051-111-004-00	Clarke Haire	Lot 4 (lake side)
15-051-111-005-00	Jack Francis	Lot 5 (lake side)

Location of this proposed re-zoning area is in North Boyne. It borders Charlevoix Street on the east; the shore line on the south; the lot line between Clarke Haire and Milton Walls on the lake side and the lot line between Jack Francis and Clarke Haire and Irvin Long and Clarke Haire on the upper level on the west; and W. Michigan Avenue on the North.

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

A detailed map of the area to be re-zoned is available for inspection at City Hall during regular business hours.

According to early 20th century writer Logan Pearsall Smith, "The denunciation of the young is a necessary part of the hygiene of older people, and greatly assists the circulation of the blood." Whatever, older folks' criticism of younger ones does go on, usually aimed at youth's impetuosity. But the fuss over those who've come of age in the '80s, college graduates in particular, concerns their lack of motion in any gear but reverse, which does seem a problem.

After four years plus some, the four years being only for those few who steer their course from start to finish without once changing their major, the young get degrees. Then they pack up their life support systems - stereos, TVs, microwaves, etc. - and go home. And many stay there a good long time. Well, a long time, anyway. They do go to work but at minimum wage, teenage-type jobs, in eateries mostly.

What's the matter with these young people? Susan Litwin, who's interviewed hundreds of grads in the early 20s to 30s age bracket, says they're simply members of The Postponed Generation. And in a book by the same name, she explains their behavior and their predicament.

Litwin says the grads have four interrelated problems. First, they grew up with high expectations fostered by a society that's told them they're "special". And special people, by virtue of themselves alone, get good jobs, they think.

Besides this unworlly optimism, they've come looking for careers in a job market that mostly want only those trained to help make money or participate in the use of the machines that have replaced the grads it once employed in great numbers. Grads with degrees in History or Psychology get their

first strong taste of rejection. And they reel.

Thirdly, all the changes, and implications of same, in men's and women's roles have to be considered. No preceding generation has had to take in such a bunch at one time. Confused, they pick out the one saving grace in the picture - they're no longer expected to marry right off and make the commitments matrimony entails. Expanding this, they avoid all commitments, not favorites of theirs anyway.

Finally, society's changed view of doing good works for a living disenchant them. It's no longer fashionable except "for free" to help unfortunates. They were nurtured on The Great Society days and they failed to notice that era has passed.

Litwin says that in time they absorb all the changes, reset their sights, retrain and get going. But this can take 10 years. Meantime, she advises parents to adjust and relax.

Syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman has a better idea. She's sensed the hesitation to get going in the recent grads she's talked to. And recognizing a tighter job situation than when she graduated in 1963, she still thinks they should follow, as her classmates did, the Woody Allen school of philosophy: 80 percent of life is showing up for it. This means going through many interviews, taking the best job offered, showing up for it and deciding in harness the next step.

Goodman's plunge doesn't sound so comfortable for grads as the long reconstruction period. But doubtless for their parents it has appeal. They'd trade their busy blood (Smith's circulation theory) any day for their grads opting early for a "real" job that makes them financially independent - and, it can be hoped, free from the reek of hamburgers.

## Kemp, Graham receive degrees

A total of 1,485 Michigan University graduates received degrees from Western

at the end of the winter semester of the 1987-88 school year.

Among these numbers are Laura Marie Kemp of Charlevoix, and Terry A. Graham of East Jordan.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF BOYNE CITY CONDITIONAL USE

Pursuant to Rules and Regulations as outlined in the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28, Section 2.40, please take notice that a Public Hearing will be held by the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board on Monday, July 18, 1988, at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, to consider the request from Kerry and Randy Kruzal, 311 W. Division St., Boyne City, MI 49712, for a Conditional Use Permit.

The Kruzal's own a home at 709 Jersey Street, Boyne City Property Tax Code 15-051-050-115-00.

The house is presently zoned R-2 which allows for a 2-family dwelling. The Druzal's wish to petition for a Conditional Use Permit so that the home may function legally as a two family dwelling (duplex).

Any input for or against this Conditional Use will be received by the City Clerk's Office, 319 N. Lake Street, through 5:00 p.m. of the Public Hearing Day, either via mail or public appearance.

Any and all objections for or against the requested Conditional Use will be heard at the Public Hearing.

A detailed location of the area under consideration for this Conditional Use is available for review at City Hall.

**Thomas Garlock**  
City Clerk  
June 29, July 6

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BOYNE CITY PLANNING ADVISORY BOARD SITE PLAN REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that at the Regular Meeting of the Boyne City Planning Advisory Board to be held on Monday, July 18, 1988 at 5:00 p.m., 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712, a Site Plan Review will be held on the following:

A request has been received from Leonard Sherwood, Jr., representing Ralph Locke, Airport Services, Troy, MI, to construct a 60 ft. x 80 ft. hangar building at the Boyne City Airport. The building will have a 20 ft. x 32 ft. attached building for an office and work shop at the Southwest corner. The building will have one sliding bi-fold door on the east side of the building with an access garage size door for shipping and receiving on the west side. The building will have earhtone colors.

The building will be located north of the Airport Terminal Building and the force sewer main at the end of the present grass runway. It will be set back 50 feet from Kunert Street with a greenbelt.

Further information on the exact location of this hangar as well as how it will look is available for review at the City Clerk's Office. Site Plan Reviews are a requirement as set by the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance.

The public is invited to express their views in the granting of this Site Plan.

For further information contact the City Clerk's office during regular business hours. Phone (616) 582-6597.

**Thomas Garlock**  
City Clerk  
June 29, July 6

# Dist. Health Dept. No. 3 issues rabies alert for area

Although today's rabies seldom result in human fatalities in the United States, it remains a potentially dangerous public health problem. Each year more than 20,000 Americans have to undergo antirabies treatment as a result of exposure to poten-

tially rabid animals. Other major problems associated with animal bites include cost of treatment, disfigurement, infection, fear and worry, and death.

Rabies is a virus found in the saliva of rabies infected animals. If an infected animal bites your

pet or you, the infection is transmitted and affects the nervous system. Even a break in the skin could absorb the rabies virus on contact with the infected saliva. Rabies is fatal, and only the application of preventive measures will prevent this dread disease.

All warm blooded animals can spread rabies. The majority of the animal rabies cases in the United States are found in wildlife, particularly in skunks, raccoons, foxes, bats, and in domestic farm animals. Among domestic pets, dogs and cats are the most commonly infected

species. Therefore, every pet owner has the responsibility of helping to prevent rabies outbreaks. This responsibility includes cooperating with community sponsored rabies control programs, understanding the basic signs of rabies, and knowing what to do if bitten by an animal.

Contact the county Animal Control Officer for assistance when handling suspected rabid animals. If you must kill an animal that has bitten you, do not shoot it in the head. The laboratory must have the brain undamaged in order to make proper tests.

Individuals must refrain from handling stray, injured, and sick animals, wild or domestic. Parents should urge children to avoid and not handle bats, skunks, raccoons, foxes, or other wild animals that are found. Other serious diseases besides rabies are transmitted by wild animals.

Owners of animals must get their animals vaccinated against rabies and obey animal control laws. They must keep their pets under control and not allow them to roam freely.

According to Dr. Youngs, "the essential features in preventing rabies are to avoid strange animals, vaccinate domestic animals, keep pets under control, and seek prompt medical attention if in contact with a suspected rabid animal."

According to Dr. Brian Youngs, Medical Director for District Health Department No. 3, "if you have a pet be watchful of changed behavior. For instance, a dog may act strangely and depart from normal habits. Either the animal will be withdrawn or abnormally affectionate. Later it may become mad, and begin roaming and biting people; or the animal may become paralysed and appear to be choking. In any case, if your pet becomes nervous, vicious, or paralysed, call the veterinarian for advice."

If you are bitten by an animal, wash the wound thoroughly, get immediate medical attention, and report the bite to the local Health Department and Animal Control Officer.

## Michigan has park junior ranger program

Take one youngster, the outdoors, mix in a parent or two and a park ranger, and you have the makings of a Michigan State Park Junior Ranger. A new State Parks program announced today during the Michigan Natural Resources Commission (NRC) meeting in Lansing.

The purpose of the program is to offer an opportunity for children to work with their parents and learn about the outdoors through special activities while spending a week, a weekend or even a day camping or visiting one or many Michigan State Parks or Recreation Areas.

Though the program is designed primarily for five to nine year olds, any child may become a Junior Ranger and receive a special certificate. The program officially begins today at all 86 Michigan State Parks and Recreation Areas.

The junior ranger program is sponsored by Deep Woods OFF! insect repellent, in cooperation with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Parks Division. Program background and materials including booklets, posters, certificates and patches, were presented before the NRC today by representatives of S.C. Johnson & Son, Inc., manufacturers of Deep Woods OFF!

"This is the first major statewide sponsorship of a Parks Division program and hopefully the begin-

ning of many more cooperative agreements between this Division and the private sector," said Parks Division Chief Jack Butterfield. "We are very grateful to Deep Woods OFF! for sponsoring this program for our State

## Live bait best for full stringer

When the catch is finally counted, the most successful fishermen are often those who know how to fish "naturally."

"Live bait, like minnows, worms, leeches and crayfish are the natural prey of gamefish," says Babe Winkelman of the Shimano Pro Staff. "Although there is a growing trend to fish with artificial lures, when push comes to shove and you want to catch more fish, live bait can't be beat."

Winkelman pointed out that for many fishermen, live bait fishing brings to mind a cane pole and a bobber.

"Although the simplest of tackle will work for sunfish and other panfish, catching bigger gamefish calls for some challenging tactics and well-honed talent," Winkelman said. "The keys are proper presentation, then detecting the strike and knowing when to set the hook."

Winkelman outlined a typical bait fishing situation:

"Gamefish are often found along 'breaklines' - where the bottom drops from shallow water to deep water rapidly. A

Park visitors." Spartan Stores will also cooperate with Deep Woods OFF! in promoting the Michigan State Park Junior Ranger Program at participating Spartan stores.

Youngsters, with

the assistance of their parents, will be required to complete seven outdoor activities outlined in a junior ranger booklet, provided at all State Parks. Activities will range from identifying and learning about trees, wildlife

and insects, talking with a park ranger and learning about the State and Michigan State Parks.

Once the activities have been completed and the booklet signed by a child's parents and a park

ranger, a Michigan State Park Junior Ranger certificate will be awarded at the park site. Youngsters may also apply for a junior ranger patch by completing a program evaluation form.

## Christian Counseling opens in Gaylord

The Christian Counseling Center, 1964 O'Rourke Blvd., Gaylord, Mich. has been established to provide a biblical and Christ-centered counseling ministry in the area. With ministry to a person's spirit, soul and body, sound scriptural principles, counsel and prayer are provided and applied to life's problems and pressures.

The Rev. Clifford J. Molnar, CPC, serves as counselor. He is a graduate of Central Bible College, Springfield. He has pastored three churches, pioneered two of

them served in missionary work in South America and the West Indies. He is a faculty member of Northern Michigan School of the Bible. He has spent the last 10 out of his 19 years of pastoral experience in Christian Counseling. Rev. Molnar has completed the requirements to be a Certified Christian Pastoral Counselor (CPC) through Evangelical Theological Seminary, Dixon, Missouri. He is a member of the International Association of Christian Pastoral Counselors.

which sometimes makes it difficult to return the fish unharmed.

"With a little bit of practice, though, the fisherman will learn exactly how long to let the fish have the bait so he or she can hook it in the mouth," Winkelman said. "When the angler reaches this level of accomplishment, the fish can be released the same as if it had been caught on an artificial lure."

Researchers have learned that each of the thousand or so firefly species has its own distinctive light pattern.

## NOTICE

### OF FIRST READING OF CHANGES TO BOYNE CITY ZONING ORDINANCES

**TIMELIMIT FOR COMMENCEMENT AND COMPLETION OF ANY USE AUTHORIZED BY A DEVELOPMENT PLAN UNDER ARTICLE IV OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE**

Add to the end of Article IV:

#### SECTION 4.50 - FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH APPROVED FINAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN/MODIFICATION OF PLAN

A. In the event the developer or any successor to the developer shall fail to comply with the approved final development plan or shall fail to comply with the construction performance schedule of said plan, then the approved final development plan shall automatically terminate and any zoning or building permits issued pursuant thereto shall also terminate forthwith. No further work shall be done pursuant to any permits issued thereunder, without further review and direction from the Planning Commission or by the Zoning Administration as the representative of the Planning Commission.

In addition, the developer and developer's successors in interest shall be deemed to be in violation of this Ordinance and subject to penalties herein set forth and such other remedy provided hereunder including injunctive relief.

B. A developer or successor in interest to a developer desiring to amend the previously approved final development plan, or desiring to amend the approved construction performance schedule of such final development plan, may file an application for such amendment with the Zoning Administrator.

A developer or successor in interest to a developer of any project for which a final development plan has been approved but which has been terminated for failure to complete or failure to comply with the approved construction performance schedule of the approved final development plan may file an application for renewal or amendment with the Zoning Administrator.

Upon receipt of such application, the Zoning Administrator, as designated representative of the Planning Commission, shall determine whether the requested renewal or amendment is of substantial consequence to the successful completion of the final development plan previously approved by the Planning Commission. If the Zoning Administrator determines that the requested renewal or amendment is not of substantial consequence to the successful completion of the previously approved final development plan, then the Zoning Administrator, as representative of the Planning Commission, shall have authority to renew the final development plan with minor amendments, including rescheduling of the approved construction performance schedule and including any restrictions deemed necessary to insure proper completion.

If the Zoning Administrator determines that the application for renewal, amendment or rescheduling may be of substantial consequence to the successful completion of the previously approved final development plan, then he shall set the matter for public hearing before the Planning Commission, which shall consider the application in the same manner as an original application for a final development plan, but with authority to waive any procedural or submission requirement it deems advisable.

C. In the event a developer shall fail to comply with an approved development plan or to comply with the approved construction performance schedule which is part of such plan, or, if for any other reason a development is not being pursued or completed in accordance with the intent of the approved development plan, then the Zoning Administrator shall have the authority, but not the obligation, to present the matter to the Planning Commission, with first-class mailed notice to the last known address of the developer or present successor in interest, if known.

The planning Commission shall thereupon hold a public hearing on the matter and shall have the authority to revoke or amend the final development plan, if the Board finds that the previously approved final development plan has been violated either in the letter thereof or in the intent thereof. The Planning Commission may also impose a bond upon the developer or other conditions deemed necessary to promote the completion or correction of such final development plan or may recommend prosecution or other enforcement under the provisions of this Ordinance.

The Zoning Administrator shall have no obligation to refer any violation of an approved development plan to the Planning Commission for further review and may initiate prosecution or other enforcement procedures in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance.

In reviewing any final development plan which has been terminated by reason of failure of the developer to comply with the previously approved plan or failure to comply with the construction performance schedule of the plan, the Planning Commission shall have authority to require the developer to terminate the project entirely or to require cleanup and termination at any stage of development, and may consider the prior actions of the developer relating to the development in reaching its decision.

D. A construction performance schedule submitted by a developer pursuant to Section 4.20 - C. of this Ordinance, if approved by the Planning Commission, may provide for a sequence of phases of the development without specific calendar dates of commencement and completion or may consist partially of specific calendar dates for commencement and completion and partially of sequential phases without specific calendar dates if approved by the Planning Commission.

3. Language Prohibiting Division of a Two-Family Residential Structure:

#### LANGUAGE PROHIBITING DIVISION OF A TWO-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL STRUCTURE.

Under Section 1.40 - A., DEFINITIONS, add the following:

8. a. **Dwelling, Two-Family:** A building containing two dwelling units and designed for, and occupied as, the home of two families living independently of each other.

18. b. **Dwelling, Multiple:** A building or portion thereof containing three or more dwelling units and designed for, and occupied as, the home of three or more families living independently of each other.

Add to Section 5.20 - GENERAL PROVISIONS AND EXCEPTIONS:

#### R. OWNERSHIP OF TWO-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL STRUCTURES

Ownership of any two-family residential structure shall be required to be retained in the same ownership for the entire structure, and the ownership of the structure may not be divided except through condominium ownership in accordance with requirements of the State Law regulating condominium ownership. If more than one owner shall own the two-family dwelling, each individual owner shall be responsible for the entire structure and use thereof.

4. Language Defining the Meaning of "Hotel" or "Motel"

Add to Section 1.40 - DEFINITIONS,

A. **40 Motel or Hotel:** A series of attached, semi-detached or detached rental units containing a bedroom, bathroom and closet space. Units shall provide for overnight lodging and are offered to the public for compensation, and shall cater primarily to the public by motor vehicle.

And adding to Section 6.30 as follows:

#### SECTION 6.30 - MINIMUM NUMBER OF SPACES REQUIRED

##### C. Business and Commercial

14. Motel, Hotel, or other Commercial Lodging Establishment

One (1) for each (1) occupancy unit, not exceeding 400 square feet of floor space which provides not more than one (1) bedroom. Any unit which provides two (2) or more bedrooms for the unit, or which contains in excess of 400 square feet of floor space, shall provide two (2) parking spaces.

In addition, each hotel, motel or other commercial lodging establishment shall provide an additional space for each employee regularly on the premises during business hours.

### ASSUMED NAMES & CO-PARTNERSHIPS FILED

NAME OF BUSINESS	FILED BY	ADDRESS
The Silk Flower	Carolyn S. Young	100 Michigan Ave. Charlevoix, MI.
Quality Cleaning Service	Barbara Ann Morgan	128H E.J. B.C. Rd. Boyne City, MI.
Club Charlevoix	Joe Titus	68 Edgewater Inn 100 Michigan Ave. Charlevoix, MI.
Planning Design Technologies	Joe Titus	418 Meech St. Charlevoix, MI.
Boyne Country Lawn Service	Patrick D. Lynch	04853 Cosier East Jordan, MI
Two Beards Renovations	Walter F. Kujawski	04039 Marion Center Charlevoix, MI
Harmony Road	Richard D. Phillips Patricia J. Phillips	10960 Burnett Rd. Charlevoix, MI
Brown Trout Motel	Paul H. Zerbel Joanne G. Zerbel	2510 Nelson Ave. Boyne Falls, MI
Wright Realty	Arch Wright Jr.	02687 Pinehurst Boyne City, MI
Waterson's Maintenance, Inc.	Charles R. Waterson	Lot 45 Manning Dr. East Jordan, MI
Waterson's Auto Repair	Charles R. Waterson	Lot 45 Manning Dr. East Jordan, MI
Boyne City Pizza	Wayne B. Nelson Jr.	112 E. Main St. Boyne City, MI
Michael Collins Custom Builder	Michael Collins	306 Belvedere Charlevoix, MI
M&L Auto Parts	Michael Glenn Ernst Luann Ernst	4293 Blackbird Rd. Petoskey, MI. 322 Vogel St. Boyne City, MI.
Spaniak & Sons Painting	Victor Spaniak Lance Spaniak	106 W. Hurlbut Charlevoix, MI.
Lindsay Kaye Daniels & Associates	Cynthia Butcher	418 Meech St. Charlevoix, MI.
Planning Design Technologies	John Hess	418 Meech St. Charlevoix, MI.
Chx. Marine Metals	John Hess	418 Meech St. Charlevoix, MI.

# EJ announces expanded arts fair August 6 and 7

This resort community's annual Portside Arts Fair, celebrating its 26th year August 6 and 7, is extending its entry deadline, to encourage new artists and expand the number of exhibitors.

The two-day art fair is unique among Michigan art fairs, because of its setting and atmosphere. Located between Charlevoix and East Jordan on the shores of Lake Charlevoix, the two-day fair draws buyers from among the second home owners of the region as well as established artists who have displayed there regularly. Artists set up displays on the lawns, surrounding the 100 year old homestead turned summer estate. Strolling musicians and jugglers entertain. Children participate in a hand-on art project organized by local artists. And The Lutheran Ladies sell ice cream and their famous homemade pies throughout the fair.

The Portside Art Fair has prestigious origins. Painter Sarkis Sarkisian founded the fair, along with a cohort of other artists from the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts. Sarkisian, then director of Arts and Crafts, had two motives. He loved to fly fish the Jordan River, a nationally famous trout stream, and he saw a great market for art among the summer visitors.

Among Sarkisian's cadre of faculty and graduate artists was sculptor Walter Midener, who succeeded Sarkisian as director of the Arts and Crafts. Midener now a permanent area resident, will again use the Portside Art Fair to introduce his newest sculptures.

"I have always waited for the East Jordan fair to debut a new work, because this fair has grown into a beautiful contribution to the region with high quality exhibitions," Midener says.

Charlevoix Art Gallery owners Chuck and Nancy Koucky describe the fair as "great exposure for artists. The setting is lovely and the art committee really caters to artists."

Painter and ceramacist Sue Bolt agrees: "It's beautiful

and they often have works you don't see at other shows. I've bought some very interesting art there."

A juried show, the art fair "is open to all artists and crafts people who exhibit work of original concept, design and execution," according to entrance requirements. Artists should submit three slides or photos for jurying.

Purchase Prizes and ribbons are awarded in several categories. The Top Purchase Prize in each category becomes part of the permanent collection of the Sygred Riley

Gallery in the Portside Arts Museum on the estate.

The Portside Art Fair received special recognition from Family Circle Magazine, this year, for its "wonderful mixture of art and fair," reports committee member Nancy Carey.

"Our goal has been to create a place where residents and summer visitors can meet artists and craftsmen and buy quality art."

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology awarded degrees to 1,733 seniors and graduate students at the university's 122nd commencement on May 27.

A number of students received more than one degree.

There were 981 bachelor of science degrees and 918 advanced degrees awarded, for a total of 1,899 degrees. The advanced degrees included 228 doctorates, 665 master's degrees and 25 engineer's degrees.

The degree recipients included 398 women.

President Paul E. Gray was joined by Provost John M. Deutch in presenting the degrees. Following custom, the name of each student was announced as the degrees were awarded.

The commencement speaker was A. Bartlett Giamatti, president of baseball's National League and former president of Yale University.

Andrew T. Jessup of Boyne City, received a Master of Science in Civil Engineering.



It isn't often a youngster gets a chance to hold a real fire hose, but this one did while helping to hose down the pavement for the frog jump contest, with the help of Nord Schroeder, Boyne City Fire Chief.

## Andrew Jessup receives degree from MIT

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## East Jordan

float competition for local civic category, East Jordan Parents for Alternative Choices; Commercial float, Swan Valley Marina with their float which consisted of a 23 foot Cobra Boat with some of the employees skiing behind it; Marching Unit Category, Newman Navy Cadet Corps from Soo Saint Marie, Canada and the Judges Special Award went to the Scottville Clown Band.

In the Youth Parade held on Sunday beginning at 5 p.m. some of the winners are: Best Character, Nathan Kenney; Judges Choice, Micki Ford; Fanciest Bike, Rebecca Kuzmiki; Best Float, Quality Cottage Service of East Jordan and the Best Costume award went to Riki Sue Ford.

For more information on other winners contact the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce at 536-7351.

## Boyne City

Continued from Page 1

59 age category the winner was Tom Caldwell.

Winners of the Lip Sync Competition were Buffy and Wanda Smith with their impersonation of the Blues Brothers Rawhide. Second place winners were Amy and Heidi Drenth with Dotie Stevens' song Pink Shoelaces. Jenny Newman and Beth Gotts Let the Good Times Roll and

took third place in the competition.

At the annual Rotary Chicken Barbeque that was held on Saturday beginning at 11 a.m. over 600 dinners were served before 1 p.m., according to Rotary member Jack Vincent.

Some of the winners in the Grand Parade that was held on Saturday at 4 p.m. were: in the

Continued from Page 1

people remarked how nice a parade it was, and were happy to see the Boyne City High School Band as a participant after several years of not appearing.

The parade size was the largest in recent years, according to spectators, with many floats from area businesses and service clubs.

In the park, crafts people were saying they had a good sales day as they rearranged their displays due to good sales.

The chicken dinners were all sold out quickly, and even the bands drew large crowds during the afternoon.

After the fireworks, it took the town about half an hour for the cars to disburse, an in-

dication that having the fireworks on the Fourth when people had to work the next day did not seem to diminish the crowds.

Several hundred watched the fireworks from their boats scattered through this end of the lake. Even they disbursed with no problems.

Merchants that were open said they had a good day, although not a spectacular day possibly due to the many activities that kept people from the downtown area. Some felt it was worth being open.

The town as a whole over the weekend saw some of the increased tourist traffic called for by state officials as Boyne City came alive for the celebration.

## Noon

Continued from Page 1

asked what could be done about a home on Jersey Street that has become a continuing problem. He said he asked the county health department about a supposed condemnation, but was told that none was ever started.

Talboys said that he was well aware of the situation and that his next step may be to go directly to the prosecutor to start action against the home owner to get the place cleaned up.

He said his department also contacted the health department and was given the same runaround as the resident. Frykberg said he also talked with the health department concerning the home and learned that no action had been started for health reasons.

The commissioners then asked

Talboys to proceed around the health department and go directly to the prosecutor.

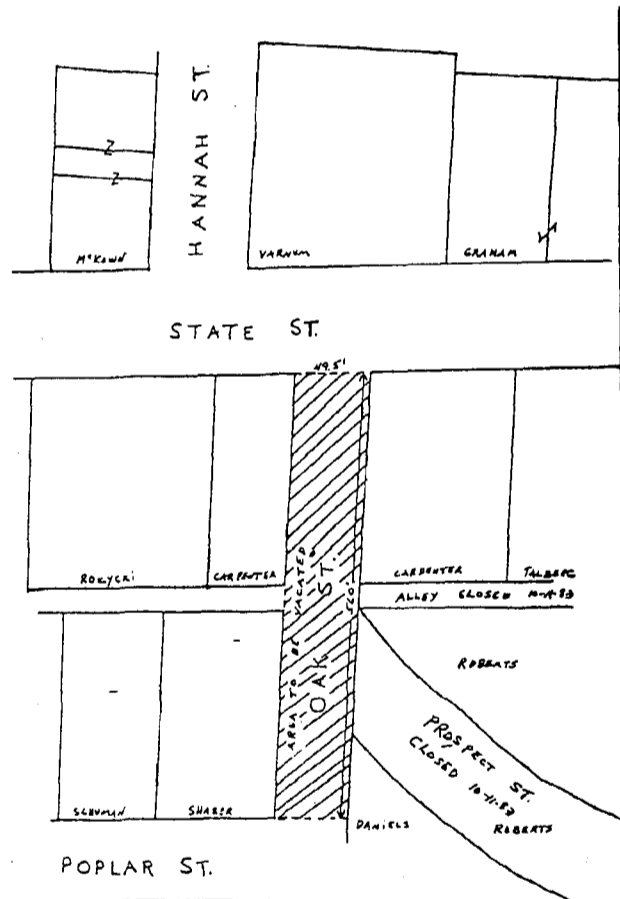
The city also took the first step in revoking the Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate for the Wolverine Inn.

The rules to get the exemption call for the business to be open and since it has been closed, the certificate should be revoked.

The commissioners learned that if they revoke the certificate, then any new owner would be taxed at full assessed value, while if they held off the revoking, a new owner could ask for a transfer.

The building is being foreclosed upon by a lending institution in Midland and has several other liens against the property.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF BOYNE CITY PETITION TO CLOSE A PORTION OF OAK STREET



Under provisions of Ordinance A-42 - Vacation of Streets and Alleys, the City of Boyne City hereby makes Public Notice that Mr. John W. Carpenter, Jr., P.O. Box 99, Walloon Lake, MI 49796 has made application to vacate approximately 49.5 feet x 560 feet of Oak Street as located above on the map shown. Mr. Carpenter owns property abutting to both sides of Oak Street.

The first of two Public Hearings will be held before the Planning Advisory Board on Monday, July 18, 1988 at 5:00 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712.

The second and final Public Hearing to vacate a portion of Oak Street will take place before the City Commission on Tuesday, August 9, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. at Litzbenburger Place, 829 S. Park Street, Boyne City, MI 49712.

Should both Public Hearings allow for said vacation of Oak Street, said vacation will then proceed to Circuit Court for final determination by the Circuit Judge with all expenses borne by the Petitioner.

This advertisement is being published for 3 consecutive weeks and is meeting all provisions of Ordinance A-42. It will be posted in 3 public places of the City prior to the August 9, 1988 Public Hearing.

All land owners living within 300 feet of the proposed vacated street will be notified via first class mail 15 days prior to the Second Public Hearing, as well as the State Treasurer of the State of Michigan and all public utilities.

A vacation of a street or alley must be approved by an affirmative vote of at least 4 City Commissioners.

Any input for or against this Street Vacation will be received by the City Clerk's Office, 319 N. Lake Street, through 5:00 p.m. of either Public Hearing Day, either via mail or public appearance.

Any and all objections for or against this requested Street Vacation will be heard at either Public Hearing.

A detailed location map of the area under consideration for the Street Vacation is available for review at City Hall during regular business hours.

Thomas Garlock  
City Clerk  
June 29, July 6, 13

## PUBLIC NOTICE

On June 24, 1988, Wilson Communications, Inc., licensee of Television Stations WWTV, Cadillac, Michigan, and WWUP-TV, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, filed with the Federal Communications Commission an application for authority to construct a new television translator station on Channel 19 to serve Boyne City, Michigan. The proposed transmitter site of the translator is located 1.9 kilometers west northwest of the intersection of Behling Road and Wilson Road near East Jordan, Michigan. The station proposes to operate with 7.2 kilowatts ERP. The proposed transmitter will rebroadcast Station WWTV, Channel 9, Cadillac, Michigan.



# 4th OF JULY SALE!

Explosive values on quality Pittsburgh® Paints — ON SALE NOW — during our great 4th of July Sale!

Save now and get a FREE PPG PAINT BRUSH with every gallon of Pittsburgh® Paint you buy (one brush per customer)! Get revolutionary savings now as part of our big 4th of July Sale — where the brush is on us!



Exterior House Flat Latex  
Reg. Price \$22.49 gal.  
**\$15.49 Gal.**

**\$15.49 Gal.**

End July 15th Tinting Extra

**Kit Carson Paint Inc. & Wallpaper**  
1070 Bayview Road, Petoskey 347-5940

50th ANNUAL CHARLEVOIX COUNTY  
**REPUBLICAN PICNIC**  
SUNDAY, JULY 10  
Whiting Park

- Chicken Dinner •Door Prizes
- Meet Congressman

**BOB DAVIS**  
AND ALL REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES  
FOR STATE & LOCAL CONTESTS

TICKETS: \$6.00 Adults  
Children free with adult

**FREE REFRESHMENTS**

Tickets available at the door and from party members

# Classified Ads Just call 582-6761 to place your ad

<p><b>205 Appliances for sale</b></p> <p><b>USED APPLIANCES</b> Gas and electric ranges, refrigerators, washers and dryers. 60 day warranty. <b>BROOKS' APPLIANCE SERVICE</b>, 582-6217.</p> <hr/> <p><b>250 Furniture for sale</b></p> <p><b>MODERN SOFA</b>, orange excellent condition, \$125. Large chaise longue, brown, excellent condition, \$85. Call 536-2859.</p> <hr/> <p><b>255 Garage &amp; Rummage Sale</b></p> <p><b>CLOTHING-MEN'S</b> 2XL tall, Women's 42-44. Stereo/speakers, drop leaf table/6 chairs, electric range, old books. East end Pearsall off C-48. Thurs. 9-3.</p> <p><b>270 Lawn, Garden &amp; Farm</b></p> <p><b>FOR SALE:</b> Cedar fence posts. 616-549-2405.</p> <hr/> <p><b>275 Miscellaneous for Sale</b></p> <p><b>METAL SHEETS</b> Suitable for building woodsheds, repairing roofs or replacing metal work on antique furniture. We have used aluminum printing plates 22x35 inches at the Charlevoix County Press office, 108 Groveland, Boyne City. 582-6761.</p> <hr/> <p><b>NEWSPRINT PAPER</b> Unused roll ends, 34 inches wide varying sizes, \$2.50 - \$7. Good for table covers, painting cover, school art projects, tombstone rubbing, etc. <b>Charlevoix County Press</b> office, 108 Groveland, Boyne City. 582-6761.</p>	<p><b>255 Garage &amp; Rummage Sale</b></p> <p><b>15 FT. OLD</b> fashioned stainless steel and marble top soda fountain, includes mirror and all glassware, all complete with operating order. Call 616-325-5844 for more info.</p> <hr/> <p><b>ORDER NOW</b> Rubber stamps, imprinted. Polymer stamps and Evermark self-inking stamps available. One to six lines. Signature, address, logo, artwork or special message stamps. 10 day delivery time.</p> <p><b>CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS</b> 108 Groveland Boyne City</p> <hr/> <p><b>285 Pets &amp; Livestock</b></p> <p><b>AFGHAN HOUNDS</b>, 13 months, champion sired with show experience. Excellent pets. \$150. - &amp; \$350. 616-947-1156.</p> <hr/> <p><b>295 Wanted</b></p> <p><b>WANTED: USED</b> 17 ft. fiberglass canoe in good condition and reasonably priced. Call 582-2345, evenings.</p> <hr/> <p><b>WE BUY STANDING</b> timber. Call Burt Moeke &amp; Son, 582-3125.</p> <hr/> <p><b>310 Commercial-Industrial for Sale</b></p> <p><b>RESTAURANT FOR SALE.</b> High volume and profitable, owner retiring. Call DeHaven Real Estate, 517-372-2996 or 517-332-4287.</p>	<p><b>325 Farms for sale</b></p> <p><b>79 ACRE FARM</b> for sale by owner. 4 bedroom house, two car garage, view of Lake Charlevoix, garden spot, 30 acres of hay. \$78,000. For more information call 582-7435 or 582-9186. Near Ironton Ferry.</p> <hr/> <p><b>330 Houses for Sale</b></p> <p><b>SIX BEDROOM HOUSE</b>, in East Jordan. New roof, storm windows, hot water tank, new insulation. Over \$25,000 invested. Asking \$16,500 or offer. 313-699-0916 after three, ask for Roger.</p> <hr/> <p><b>335 Lots &amp; Acreage for Sale</b></p> <p><b>MOTIVATED SELLER</b> 15 acres of prime development property within Boyne City. Frontage on 2 roads. Price reduced for quick sale. Also 4 lots on Court Street. All offers considered. Call 313-664-1654 or 313-664-1316.</p> <hr/> <p><b>360 Real Estate Services</b></p> <p><b>FOR SALE - BY OWNERS-</b> Houses, house trailers, mobile homes, land bought-sold - traded - rented - financed. East Jordan Auto Parts, Inc.</p> <hr/> <p><b>440 Houses for rent</b></p>	<p><b>465 Wanted to rent</b></p> <p><b>WANTED:</b> very inexpensive one bedroom apartment for two in the Boyne City, East Jordan, Charlevoix or Petoskey area. Please call 582-2345 before 3 p.m.</p> <hr/> <p><b>460 Rooms for rent</b></p> <p><b>ROOM TO RENT</b> with cooking privileges. 582-7835.</p> <hr/> <p><b>500 Help Wanted</b></p> <p><b>PART-TIME TELE-MARKETING/CUSTOMER SERVICE</b> Established Bay Shore company has a permanent/part-time position available as a business to business telemarketing/customer service representative. The ideal candidate will be a self motivated, enthusiastic individual with a good telephone personality. The hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. We offer on the job training, incentive bonus, and an hourly wage. If interested call 347-0101 or reply to: Telemarketing Manager, P.O. Box 80, Warren, MI 48089. E.O.E.</p>	<p><b>500 Help Wanted</b></p> <p><b>City, MI 49712, 616-582-6761.</b></p> <p><b>GET PAID</b> for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: PASE- E1415, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora.</p> <hr/> <p><b>HIRING!</b> Government jobs - your area. \$15,000 - \$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885. EXT. 3350.</p> <hr/> <p><b>600 Automobiles for Sale</b></p> <p><b>'83 CHEVY CAVALIER</b> deluxe wagon, air PS-PB, rear window wiper, washer &amp; defog, FM stereo cassette, fuel injection, sport suspension, cruise, 5 speed, full instrumentation. Call Randy, 582-6597 days or 582-3160 evenings. \$3100.</p> <hr/> <p><b>'83 Z-28 CAMARO</b>, 350 V-8, 5 speed, T-top, stored winters, extremely sharp, \$7,225. 547-4902.</p>	<p><b>675 Recreational Vehicles</b></p> <p><b>TWO JET SKIS</b>, Kawasaki 300, 1986. \$1,495 each. Call 582-3166, evenings.</p> <hr/> <p><b>704 Appliance Service</b></p> <p><b>WE'LL FIX IT!</b> Brooks Appliance Service. 582-6217.</p> <hr/> <p><b>762 Painting &amp; Decorating</b></p> <p><b>SPANIAK &amp; SONS</b> Painting &amp; Staining. Spray, Brush, Roll. Residential and Commercial. Licensed and Insured. Call 582-9792 or 347-1192.</p> <hr/> <p><b>767 Piano Sales &amp; Service</b></p> <p><b>PIANO TUNING</b> Gordon Wheeler, 45 years experience. 12 years factory experience. Phone 548-5592.</p>
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## Public Notice

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE**  
Default having been made in the condition of a certain first mortgage made the 17th day of December, 1985, by WOLVERINE INN, INC. of 300 Water Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712, as mortgagor, to WOLVERINE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, of 5710 Eastman Road, Midland, Michigan 48640, as mortgagee, and recorded December 30, 1985 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, in Liber 182 of records, on page 716, and default also having been made in the condition of a second mortgage made the 7th day of May 1986 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan in Liber 185 of records, on page 07, on which mortgages there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice, Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$500,000) in principal and Eighteen Thousand Fifty Two and 44/100 Dollars (\$18,052.44) in accumulated interest; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debts secured by said mortgages, and the power of sale contained in said mortgages having become operative by reason of said defaults, notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of July 1988, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place for holding Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder at public sale for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid on said mortgages, together with legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee of Seventy-Five Dollars (\$75) as provided by law and in said mortgages, the lands and premises in said mortgages mentioned and described as follows, located in the City of Boyne City, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, to wit:

Lots 41, 42, and the West 165 feet of Lot 43, BEAR-DLSEY'S SECOND ADDITION TO THE VILLAGE OF BOYNE (address of 300 Water Street, Boyne City, Michigan). EXCEPTING THEREFROM Units 4 and 5, WOLVERINE-DLSEY'S SECOND ADDITION, according to the Master Deed recorded in Liber 296, Pages 704 through 743, Charlevoix County, Michigan.

The length of the redemption period will be six (6) months from the date of sale.

Dated: June 1, 1988.

**Wolverine Federal Savings and Loan Association, Mortgagee**  
5710 Eastman Road  
Midland, Michigan 48640

**RIECKER, GEORGE, VANDAM, & CAMP, P.C.**  
BY: Barry B. George (P13922)  
Attorneys for Mortgagee  
414 Townsend Street  
Midland, Michigan 48640  
(517) 631-1025

**Advertise your garage sale for only 10¢ a word.**

## What's Happening

**DEAF & BLIND**  
Braille materials, readers for visually impaired individuals, and interpreters for the hearing impaired will be provided upon request. If you are in need of one of these services, please notify Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services, 1723 West M-32, Suite A, Gaylord, MI, (517) 732-1791.

**DAVIS' REP**  
Congressman Davis' District Representative Bill Huber will be visiting your area in the near future. Anyone wishing to meet with Mr. Huber is invited to do so without an appointment. Mr. Huber will be available to discuss any problem you may be having with state or federal government. He will be in Charlevoix County on Thursday, July 14, at the East Jordan Senior Center from 11:30 to 1:00.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
You are cordially invited to the Boyne City Masonic Hall, 214 N. Lake St. for a rummage sale on July 8-9, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Coffee and doughnuts available.

**GOSPEL MEETINGS**  
There will be Gospel Meetings held at the East Jordan City Hall each Friday in May at 7:30 p.m.. Everyone is welcome.

**TAG DAY**  
Grandvue Medical Care Facility Auxiliary will hold their annual Tag Day sales Friday, July 15.

**N.M.S.A.S.**  
The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services Board of Directors will be held on Monday, July 11, 1988, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Grayling. For agenda and details please call (517) 732-1791.  
For further information call 906-635-5261 on Thursday or Friday or call toll free 1-800-682-8982.

## Service Directory

**3 inch BUSINESS CARDS only \$6 per week Call 582-6761**

<p>616-582-3200 <b>DRIGGETT'S FISH MARKET</b> Of Boyne City Fresh Fish and Meats Wholesale &amp; Retail Smoked Fish Jim Driggett Dave Shepard</p>	<p><b>HAWKINS BROS., INC.</b> Bill Hawkins Joe Hawkins 06556 Camp Daggett Rd. Boyne City, MI 49712 Formerly B&amp;B Roofing (616) 582-2307 "No job too large or too small"</p>	<p><b>SEALS &amp; ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY</b> Boyne City 582-6535 <b>STEEL</b> Angles-Plates Channels-Beams Bars</p>
<p><b>BRENTH BROTHERS</b> Excavating Services Free Estimates All Sand-Gravel-Stone Products plus Washed Stone-Stone Rip Rap Ball Diamond Dust Call for more information 616-588-2345 Ellsworth, Mich. 49729 Since 1948</p>	<p><b>JOE'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE, INC.</b> CLEANING AND INSTALLATION IS OUR BUSINESS ...NOT A SIDELINE • RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL • EXCAVATING • LAND CLEARING Emergency Service • Repair Service Michigan State License No. 39118 Portable Toilets For Rent Call 347-2151, Petoskey 2362 McDougall Road</p>	<p>Call For The Finest In Upholstering <b>FREE ESTIMATES</b> Call 616-546-3277 We Pick Up &amp; Deliver M-32, Elmira, MI</p>
<p><b>Jim Shepherd Painting</b> Box 131 Boyne City, Michigan 49712 Jeff 616-582-6256 616-582-2488</p>	<p><b>Kit Carson Paint &amp; Wallpaper</b> 1070 Bayview Rd. Petoskey 347-5940 For Your Complete Painting Supplies 1070 Bay View Road, Oleson's Shopping Center Petoskey - 347-5940 7:30 am to 6 pm Mon. through Sat.</p>	<p><b>Jedco Building</b> COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL BUILDING &amp; REMODELING 616-582-2702 BOYNE CITY, MICH. 48712 LICENSED BUILDER</p>
<p><b>SEALS &amp; ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY</b> Complete Building and Remodeling Boyne City 582-6535</p>	<p><b>GREEN TREE</b> Building • Remodeling • Restoration Apartment to Addition, Complete Service Shelving, Kitchens, Baths, Decks. All Phases, Design to Finish CUSTOM CABINETS &amp; BUILT-IN FURNISHINGS Mitch MacKay 536-7290</p>	<p><b>WALKER AUTO PARTS</b> YOUR AUTO ONE STOP SHOP CENTER USED AND NEW PARTS COLLISION AND MECHANICAL REPAIR PHONE (616) 536-7448 OR 536-7683 MICHAEL ERNST OWNER 02976 ADVANCE RD. EAST JORDAN, MI 49727</p>
<p><b>GRAND BAY MARINE &amp; BROKERAGE INC.</b> • ELECTRONICS • FUNJETS • SHORE STATIONS • MERCUISER • BOAT LIFTS • E-Z LOADER TRAILER • E-Z DOCKS • FULL SERVICE DEPARTMENT Chapparral • Crestliner • Cruisers Inc. • Mercruiser • Mariner Where Dreams are sold 1516 S. Bridge 616-547-4798</p>	<p><b>REFUSE SERVICE for Charlevoix, Boyne City, East Jordan and surrounding areas.</b> WASTE MANAGEMENT OF NORTHERN MICHIGAN 00773 U.S. 31 South Charlevoix, Michigan 49720 616-547-2814 (Charlevoix) 616-347-5128 (Petoskey) Call:</p>	<p><b>GREG'S AUTO BODY</b> "AUTO BODY &amp; COLLISION SPECIALISTS" • INSURANCE WORK WELCOME • WE DO CUSTOM WORK • AUTOMOBILE RECONDITIONING • FIBERGLASS REPAIR FREE ESTIMATES <b>582-2992</b> MON-FRI 9AM-5PM 305 E. MAIN BOYNE CITY</p>

## POSITION AVAILABLE

Advertising sales consultant position now open at Charlevoix County Press and Snowscope.  
Base salary, commission as well as mileage allowance. Medical plan and other fringe benefits.  
Apply in person or send resume to:  
**Silbar Communications, Inc.**  
P.O. Box A  
108 Groveland  
Boyne City, MI 49712  
616-582-6761

**For a subscription to the CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRESS**

mail this coupon along with your check in the amount of

\$14- in county (\$10.00 senior citizens)  
 \$20 out of county

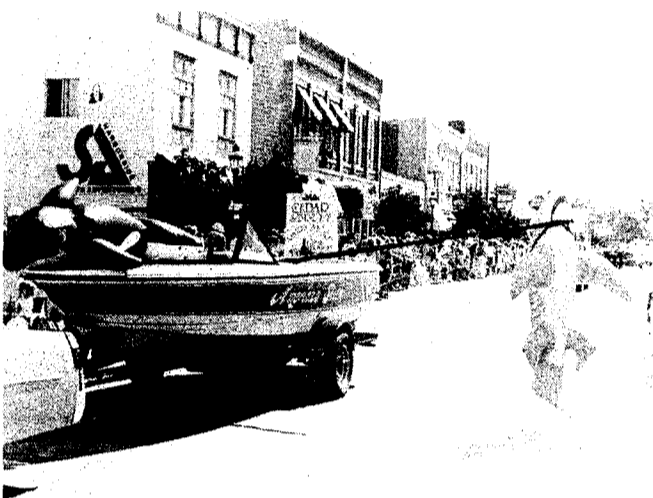
Name.....  
Street.....  
City..... State..... Zip.....

Mail to the  
Charlevoix County Press  
P.O. Box A  
Boyne City, MI 49712

# PARADE HIGHLIGHTS



Go, the official whistle said, and a mess of future froglegs got off to a start at the T.J. Tannery Frog Races for children. About 50 kids participated with about 250 spectators and parents.



Expressing their fresh caught fish was this float from the Cedar Street Party Store. The boat was rigged for deep sea fishing as they had caught a vinyl whale and a shark as part of the day's catch.



Craftsmen galore filled the park with all of their handmade items.



Some people will go to great heights just to get a good look at the parade. One of the privileges of being a fireman, but they ended up working late into the night fighting a house fire on Main Street.

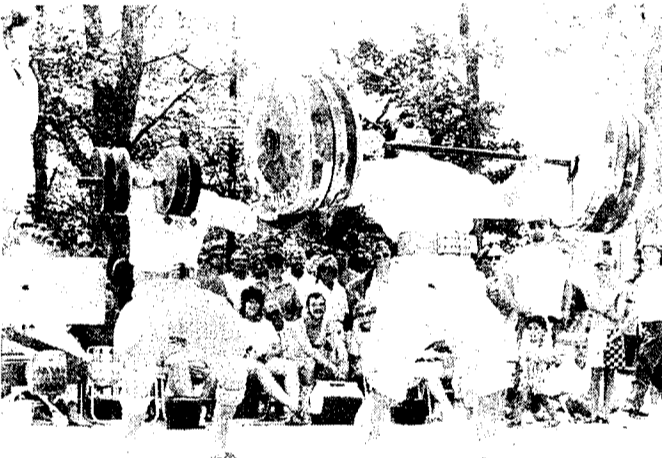
# Horton's hilarious hoopla



Who? We don't know, but he was part of the Horton Bay Parade, drinking and leering, and enjoying the part during the parade.



For those of high society, Horton Bay parade officials provided this luxury box for viewing the parade.



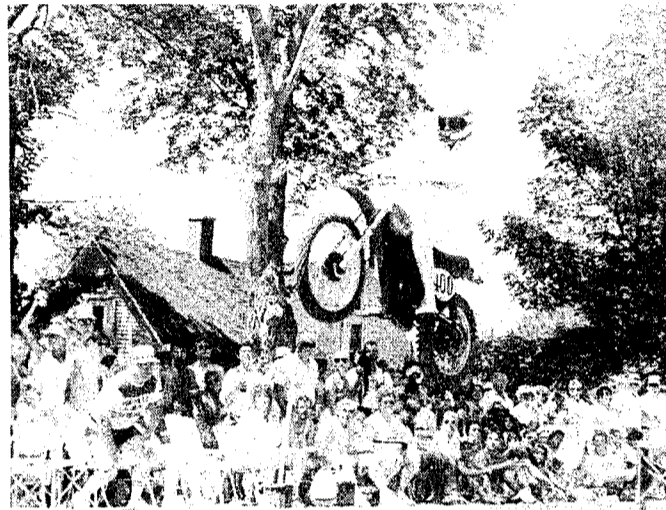
"We will....Pump you up," said one of these strong men. But after they lifted the barbells and the weight, a little girl riding with the float picked it up with one hand.



Meet the person you would like to vote for in the upcoming national election. Mr. Nobody and his family. Complete with campaign slogan and workers, this presidential candidate made an appearance at the parade.



As part of the serious matters prior to the parade, a plaque was given to the Horton Bay General Store signifying their 100 years of being in business. The plaques are given by the Michigan State Historical Society. With the plaque, the store joins several other 100 year old businesses in Charlevoix County.



Greg MacNaughton set another world record as he clears 250 Petoskey stones. Last year he cleared 180.



Even the Llamas of Horton Bay got into the parade, thanks to Dr. James Vickers.



And the Dancing Chickens brought out the rhythms of the Jelly Roll Blues Band as they performed for the crowd looking at the parade.

## Cheboygan announces 20th arts festival

The Cheboygan Area Arts Council is pleased to announce the 20th Annual Washington Park Arts Festival, which will be held on July 16, 1988 in downtown Cheboygan.

Applications for the event have been sent to over 200 artists

from around the state and Midwestern region. All applications are reviewed by a jury to determine quality and originality. Judges in the Park the day of the festival award cash prizes and ribbons in various categories.

Entries are already coming in for the mixed-media event. Applications can be obtained from The Opera House office, or requests can be mailed to Post Office Box 95, Cheboygan, MI 49721.

In its early days, the arts fest was sim-

ply a gathering of artists and decided they'd like to sell while here. Since the Arts Council began to sponsor the festival, many features have been added.

## POSITION AVAILABLE

Advertising sales consultant position now open at Charlevoix County Press and Snowscope.

Base salary, commission as well as mileage allowance. Medical plan and other fringe benefits.

Apply in person or send resume to:

Silbar Communications, Inc.  
P.O. Box A  
108 Groveland  
Boyer City, MI 49712  
616-582-6761

**How do you find boat insurance that protects more than your boat?**

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So ask your Auto-Owners agent just how their Boat Insurance can be "no problem" keeping you afloat.



**RUEGSEGGER-STANLEY INSURANCE AGENCY**

Since 1905

106 Water St., Boyne City, MI 582-6251



NORTHWEST MICHIGAN

For the week of  
July 6, 1988

# VACATIONEER

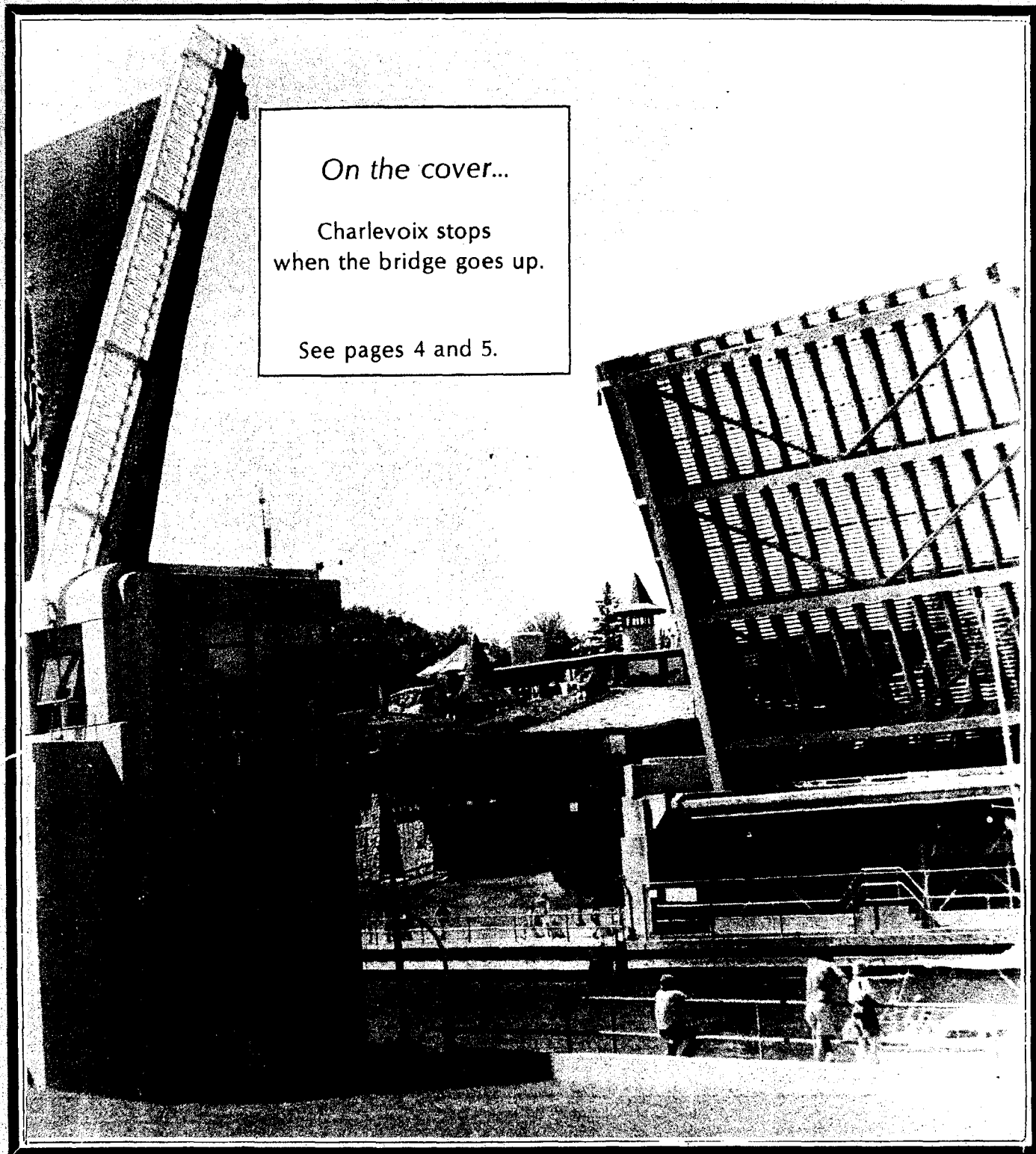
FREE, please take one

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*On the cover...*

Charlevoix stops  
when the bridge goes up.

See pages 4 and 5.



# Doak to exhibit stained glass at McCune

Don Doak of Harbor Springs will exhibit his originally designed stained glass jewelry boxes, music boxes, and kaleidoscopes in the Art Tree Sales Gallery, Petoskey, July 10 through 23.

While Doak's work is functional and

decorative, classical fine art influences are evident as well, according to gallery manager Audrey Collins.

"His stained glass work is a compilation of many ideas, skills and disciplines Doak has acquired throughout his life,"

Collins says.

"The practical side of him emerges in the functioning of his pieces. The craftsman is evident in the painstaking Tiffany-style foiling and sculptural soldering. The artist shines through in his designs, which include the unusual contours

of bent glass and a rich juxtaposition of colors."

Doak credits the emergence of his artistry to eight years he spent in Europe working as a freelance photographer.

In his free time, he says he visually devoured the conten-

ts of museums, cathedrals and castles, soaking up the artistic environment that daily surrounded priests and princes.

Incorporating fine art and design with daily living became a vital concept for Doak. His use of color-

ful glass elevates a child's toy or keepsake box to an important element of a household's character.

Viewers may shop from a selection of Doak's works in the Art Tree Sales Gallery from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday,

and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. The Art Tree is located in the McCune Arts Center, corner of Mitchell and Division streets, downtown Petoskey.

## Native American Museum open in St. Ignace for the season

The City of St. Ignace opened its native American museum for the season on Saturday, May 28.

The day of celebration at Marquette Mission Park and Museum of Ojibwa Culture, in downtown St. Ignace, featured free ad-

mission all day, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Official ceremonies, beginning at 2 p.m., included the raising of a reconstructed bell tower on the 19th Century church building. The city paid tribute to the Knights of Columbus which preserved the

building even after it was retired from local parish use years ago.

Representatives of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians and the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribes presented the museum with traditional tribal flags to be displayed all summer, and the museum opened for the first time its gift shop featuring Native American craft.

The newly organized Friends of Marquette Mission Park and Museum of Ojibwa Culture outlined its plans for enhancing the museum and its purposes.

Later in the summer, the museum will debut a video presentation now under production which explains some of the key features of 17th Century Ojibwa society. The video is partially funded by the Michgian Council for the Arts.

Outside, construction will continue on a longhouse like those in which the Huron villagers lived beside Father Jacques Marquette's Jesuit mission 300 years ago. Within view of Marquette's final burial place, corn, beans, tobacco, and squash will be grown just as the Huron did.

The first weekend in August will feature French Heritage Days, co-sponsored by Father Marquette National Memorial and Museum, operated by the state. During Labor Day weekend the museum will host the St. Ignace powwow of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians.

The museum, located in downtown St. Ignace at 500 North State Street, will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week through mid-October.

Michigan State University archaeologists call the site, located in the Straits of Mackinac which connect Lakes Huron and Michigan, the oldest known historical site in the state, and value it archaeologically because it has been relatively undamaged by subsequent occupation.

If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is a man who has so much as to be out of danger?

Thomas Henry Huxley (1825-1895)

MICHIGAN FESTIVAL SCHEDULE		JULY (Continued)	
June 28-31	Interlochen Arts Festival, Interlochen	29-31	Hot Air Jubilee, Jackson
June 30-4	Lake Odessa Fair, Lake Odessa	29-31	Latin American Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
June 30-4	National Forest Festival, Manistee	29-31	Coast Guard Festival, Grand Haven
1-3	Fireworks Festival, Bay City	Aug. 7	tonia Free Fair, Ionia
1-3	Liberty Festival, Holland	Aug. 7-31	Space Day, Michigan Space Center, Jackson
2	Cherry Pit Split, Eau Claire	AUGUST	
3-9	Cherry Festival, Traverse City	3-7	Nautical Festival, Rogers City
4	Fourth of July Island Fest '88, Ojibway Island, Saginaw	5-6	Special Olympics Softball Tournament, Canton
4	Stone Skipping Contest, Mackinac Island	5-7	Capac Days, Capac
7-16	Blue Water Festival, Port Huron	5-7	Homecoming, Ford Field, Dearborn
8-9	Floral City Festival, Monroe	5-7	Mexican Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
8-10	Italian Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit	6-7	Fish Sandwich Day, Bay Port
8-10	Czechoslovak Festival, Wyandotte	7	d'Elegance Car Show, Meadow Brook Hall, Rochester
9-10	Colonial Music and Military Muster, Greenfield Village, Dearborn	10-13	Magic Get-Together, Colon
9-16	International Balloon Festival, Battle Creek	12-14	Polish Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
13-16	Alpenfest, Gaylord	12-21	Summer Music Fest, Frankenmuth
13-16	Street Art Fair, Wyandotte	13-14	Motor Muster, Greenfield Village, Dearborn
14-16	Founders Festival, Farmington/Farmington Hills	13	Michigan Renaissance Festival, Saginaw
14-24	Brown Trout Festival, Alpena	Sept. 25 (week-ends)	Holly Black Arts Festival, Saginaw
15-16	Venetian Festival, Benton Harbor/St. Joseph	15-21	Upper Peninsula State Fair, Escanaba
15-17	Afro-American Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit	19-21	Danish Festival, Greenville
16	Port Huron to Mackinac Island Yacht Race, Blue Water Festival, Port Huron	19-21	African World Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
20-23	Street Art Fair, Ann Arbor	19-21	Melon Festival, Howell
20-24	Blueberry Festival, South Haven	21-27	International Festival Week, Battle Creek
21-23	Polish Festival, Bronson	26-28	Heritage Festival, Ypsilanti
21-23	Venetian Festival, Charlevoix	26-28	Yugoslav Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
22-24	Motor City Music Fest, Hart Plaza, Detroit	26-28	Michigan State Fair, Detroit
23-24	Fire Engine Muster, Greenfield Village, Dearborn	26-28	Cascades '88 Civil War Muster, Cascade Falls Park, Jackson
28-31	Potato Festival, Munger	27-28	



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# Local artist paints wildlife

BY DARLA LOOZE

Even though he has rheumatoid arthritis, he can still pick up a paint brush and turn a simple white canvas into a piece of art.

Dale Roberts has been painting for 25 years as a hobby and has taken it very seriously only in the last 15 years. "I used to work in a factory but, as my disease progressed, I had to retire," he said. "Now I have more used parts than a used car, but I can still paint."

Roberts started out painting landscapes for the first two years, but since switched to wildlife paintings.

"Landscape paintings are only scenery paintings without any animals in them," he said. "I started with landscape because I thought it was what the people wanted at the time, but now I like to include animals. I usually only paint wildlife. When I paint a domestic animal like a dog it doesn't look like a dog, but I can paint a deer or bear easily."

Roberts likes to use oil paint because watercolors or acrylic paints dry too quickly. "I can come back to a painting the next day and resume working on it without any trouble," he said. "You

can also clean an oil painting by simply running a damp cloth over them, after it's dry of course."

Roberts loves the outdoors and paints from around the first of December until the first of May. "I like to work in the fall and early winter, right after hunting season," he said. The hunting season is perhaps the reason he enjoys painting as he is out hunting every chance he gets during the season. "Painting is strictly a hobby of mine, but if I can make a little money sometimes, that's okay too."

Roberts makes all of

his own frames and the prices of his paintings range from around \$25 for the small ones up to \$60 for bigger ones. "It usually takes me two days to do an average size painting," he said. "This time includes referring to my library of books on how to draw a certain animal, sketching it roughly on the canvas and the 4 to 8 hours it usually takes to paint the scenery alone."

Roberts now has over 40 paintings to

sell and some can be seen at Robert's Restaurant, 216 N. Lake Street, Boyne City. He also attends many art shows in the area, like the one held in East Jordan last weekend.

Roberts lives at 825 N. Wilson Road, near Advance. He welcomes anyone to stop by and look at his work or call him at 582-9339 if they have any questions about possible paintings they would be interested in him doing.

## CMU Theater opens at McCune

Central Michigan University's drama troupe presents three comedic plays during the summer season at Petoskey's McCune Arts Center.

The first play features the humor of American writer and caricaturist James Thurber. "A Thurber Carnival" of 16 fables and stories will be presented July 6-9.

"I love Thurber," Haushalter said. "The kids have picked up on his humor, too."

The revue with music will feature such Thurber classics as "The Night the Bed Fell," "The Little Girl and the Wolf," and word dances with Thurber one-liners.

The second event on the summer playbill is "Blithe Spirit" a popular farce by Noel Coward. "Blithe Spirit" will be performed July 13-16 under the direction of CMU faculty member Jack Sharrar.

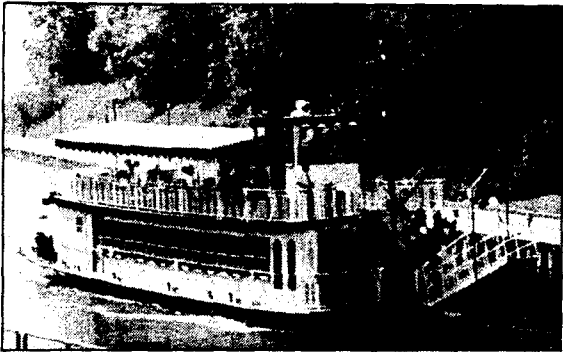
"The Good Doctor," a Neil Simon comedy, closes the CMU series July 20-23. Based on the short stories of Anton Chekov, "The Good Doctor" is a series of funny and touching vignettes. Director Steven Berglund has acted professionally in Chicago and Louisville and is an assistant professor of

theater at CMU. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling the Petoskey information line at (616) 347-6647 after July 1.



Dale Roberts holds one of his favorite oil paintings near his home in Advance. He has over 40 such paintings to sell. Wild animals, like those depicted in this oil painting, are favorite subjects of artist Dale Roberts.

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Dinner 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

FALL COLOR CRUISING SCHEDULE  
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Monday-Sunday  
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# Charlevoix bridge operators

**BY DARLA LOOZE**

Most people drive or walk across the bridge of Charlevoix without noticing the little building located off to its one side.

Pat McGovern is just one of four operators that run the bridge from this little building. "I have been a bridge operator for four years, but I still remember how frightening it was the first time I opened and closed the bridge," and closed the bridge," he said.

There are two other bridge operators and then the chief operator, all of whom work one of three eight hour shifts. The bridge is run by the Michigan Department of Transportation and was first opened in 1948.

"From December 15 through May 15 we raise the bridge only on demand," McGovern said. "But now that summer is here we raise the

bridge every hour and every half hour if there are boats waiting to be let through."

If a boat wants to be let through the bridge, according to navigational law, they should signal with their boat horn by one long and one short. "Many people don't know this and we get a lot of different signals," McGovern said. "But we usually get the point."

"We work closely with the police department, fire department and Coast Guard," said McGovern. "Sometimes the bridge has to be raised or lowered suddenly to accommodate their vessels or vehicles. Many people also don't realize vessels seeking refuge from a storm have the right of way."

Before the bridge is raised a horn is sounded, bells go off and a gate goes down on

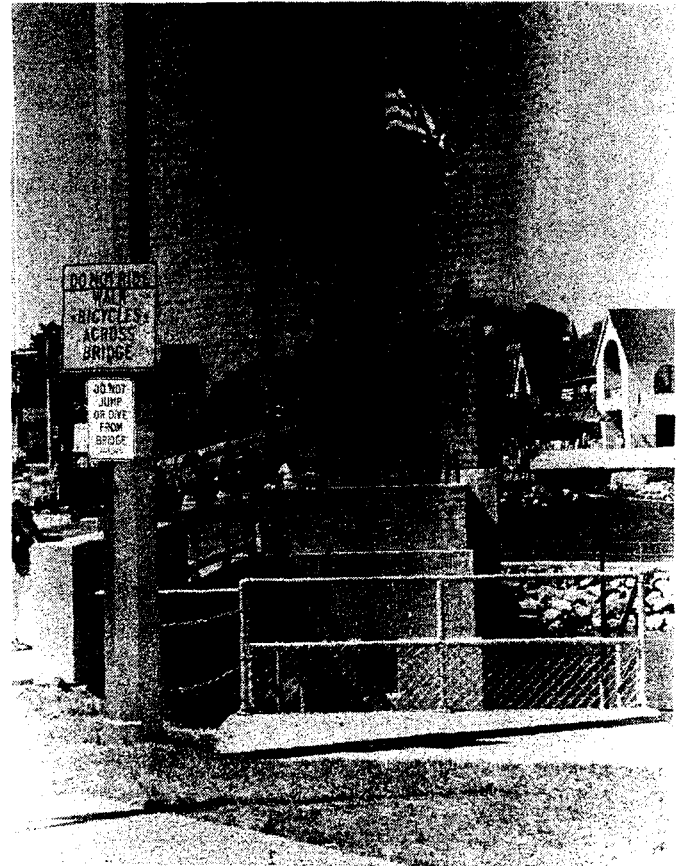
both sides of the bridge. Despite this fact, many people still don't realize what is happening, according to McGovern. "I can look out the window and see a lot of confused faces, usually these tourists," he said. "I feel a little guilty when I think of how the bridge holds up traffic, but it has to be opened and only takes three minutes to raise and lower the bridge."

Nothing serious has happened while he has been controlling the bridge, although last summer the bridge did get stuck while it was raised. "There was a power outage on the north side of the bridge and there was nothing we could do until power was restored," he said. "Since then we've hooked up to power on the south side of the bridge to be used as a back-up if it should ever happen again."

"One time when I lowered the bridge there was a man standing right on the edge of it as it closed," McGovern said. "I didn't see him at first because he was on the other side. I called the police and wanted him arrested. He could've been seriously injured and we don't need people doing that sort of thing."

About the only problem that upsets McGovern is when people don't push their bikes across the bridge. "There is a sign posted on either side of the bridge but there are too many bikers riding across the bridge," he said. "It would also help if more people would drive the speed limit while crossing the bridge."

With the water level being so much lower this summer as opposed to last year, many cruise vessels can fit under the bridge without it being raised. "We have a 14 and a half feet clearance under the bridge this summer," McGovern said.



Even though the sign clearly states for bikers to walk their bikes across the bridge, few people do, according to bridge operator Pat McGovern. The building from which the bridge operators control the bridge can also be seen in the photo.

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# have their ups and downs, too

"The water level is at least a foot lower than last summer," McGovern said.

Boats of all sizes use the waterway, according to McGovern. Any size from a small outboard up to a 600 foot coal freighter can fit under the bridge.

During the holidays, like last weekend, both the vehicle and boat traffic increase tremendously. "Our busiest time is during Charlevoix's Venetian Festival," said McGovern. "And I would like it better if the concert traffic would go around to Castle Farms another way so we wouldn't have such a mess. We can control the traffic lights from the bridge, so on the days of a concert we use them to keep the bridge clear so it can be raised."

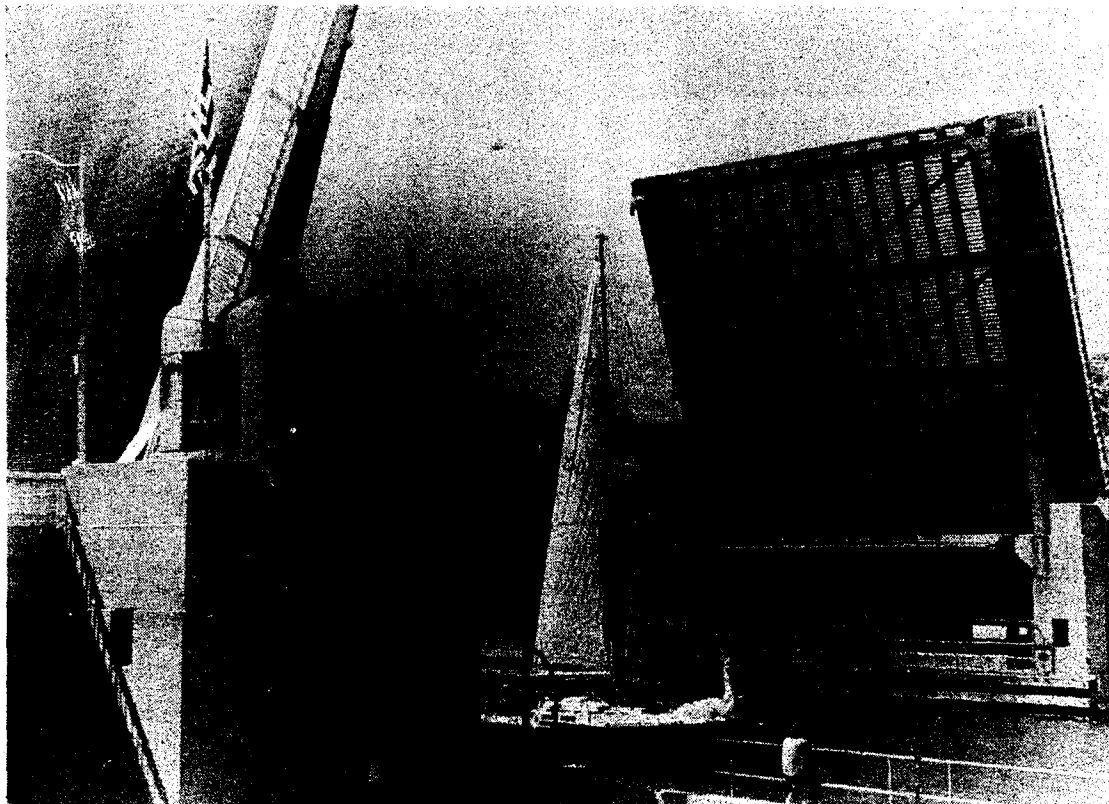
"What I like most

about my job is providing a helpful service to so many nice people," said McGovern. "The waves and smiles from boaters or pedestrians make it nice, too."

McGovern had to go through a two week on the job training program, overseen by the supervisor. "We have a lot of responsibility as bridge operators but a lot of how it is run is automatic," he said. The bridge operators also do some maintenance work on the bridge.

The primary purpose of a liberal education is to make one's mind a pleasant place in which to spend one's leisure.

Sydney J. Harris



One of many boats enters Lake Charlevoix from Lake Michigan via the bridge located in downtown Charlevoix. Boats of all sizes, from a 600 foot coal boat to small boats, use the bridge as it opens every half hour during the busy summer season.

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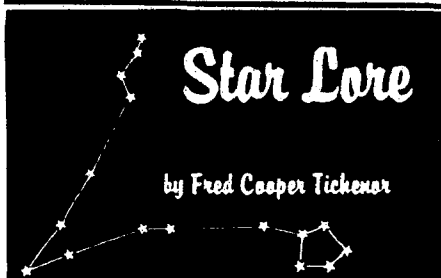
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For the week of July 7

**ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 21)**  
Both your finances and plans for the future should be improving with Venus direct. You will be looked on with favor by all the people you look up to. Trying a new activity could be your downfall this weekend. Don't take any financial risks now, your discrimination is poor.

**TAURUS (Apr 22-May 22)**  
With Venus turning direct you should feel better and have more money to spend. Your physical drive could encourage you to make a faux pas. Your weekend should be full of exciting opportunities. You may want to keep them secret for a while until you find out about the permanence.

**GEMINI (May 23-Jun 21)**  
Now that Venus has turned direct you may not be so confused about what you should do. A Taurus is going to do something sneaky that will affect you deeply. And then you may turn around and do something stupid to compound the effect. An unexpected marriage or divorce could take place soon.

**CANCER (June 22-Jul 20)**  
Venus is direct and you will

be seeking both public and private social activities. You may have to take on an unwanted task at work but once you get into it, you will love it and it will love you. You will be entertaining a Taurus this weekend. Someone may talk you out of some money

**LEO (Jul 21-Aug 20)**  
Push both your career and social activities as Venus has turned direct. You may change your mind about additional education. You should be considering going for the top at work now, you have everything you need. If you're running for office, this is a weekend for a breakthrough.

**VIRGO (Aug 21-Sep 22)**  
With Venus direct you can proceed with a vacation or political involvement. Everything is GO for long range business expansion if you're ready to work. Your success could come quickly and dynamically. A dreamy love affair could be just what you need to shake you up and get you back in gear.

**LIBRA (Sep 23-Oct 25)**  
Venus has turned direct and you can proceed with expansion plans. And that

## Mainstreet in return stint at Cheboygan

On July 8 and 9, Mainstreet, will be making a return engagement to The Opera House in Cheboygan. Both performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Mainstreet is a fast-paced, high energy show built on the sounds of today and featuring the bright eyes and brilliant talent of young performers. The troupe is comprised of five vibrant singer/dancers along with three top-notch instrumentalists. This fully choreographed and staged presentation incorporates the "now" sound with the variety of yesteryear.

definitely includes a wedding if it is on your agenda. Either you or the loved one should be changing your will to deal with a change in assets. You can learn a new technique for planning by attending a workshop.

**SCORPIO (Oct 26-Nov 23)**  
Venus is now direct and it looks good for personal and financial relations. Use your creativity at work and things will go better. If you and the loved one are beginning a vacation it should be fabulous-including the bills. Do not gamble financially or physically now.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov 24-Dec 21)**  
With Venus turning direct, both things at work and things at home should be improving. The romance in your life is going to blossom but it may have strange blooms. If you're looking to make a new start with your life, you have an acquaintance who would like to join you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 17)**  
Now is the time for private or public creativity, Venus is direct. If your home lacks romance, make changes to do something about it. Something strange, or distressing, will occur in your home. Maybe this is one of those lessons you are supposed to learn from life.

**AQUARIUS (Jan 18-Feb 16)**  
As Venus has turned direct, it bodes good tidings for business and pleasure. A private aspiration could come true. If you attend the wedding of a relative, the reception may get out of hand. A good weekend for a retreat or solitary meditation on your aspirations.

**PISCES (Feb 17-Mar 20)**  
With Venus in direct mode, you can sort out problems with your home life. This is not a good time to buy a luxury car. You will receive a call or visit from your mother concerning money. Someone needs to get more realistic. Introduce the children to a new activity or mental challenge.

Each performance includes vocal jazz, musical comedy, light classics, rag, light rock, middle-of-the-road country and pop tunes, as well as comic/specialty numbers. Full group selections are alternated with small group and solo spots to provide the ultimate in unique entertainment.

Utilizing the very best in costume design from New York to Hollywood, you will be dazzled by several changes during the course of the Mainstreet show. The sparkling and energetic choreographic techniques, produce a spectacular compliment to a show you won't want to miss.

Tickets to Mainstreet are \$8 and may be purchased at The Opera House or reserved by calling

the Box Office at 616-627-5841.

This will also be a special event for anyone who can prove that they once appeared on The Opera House stage, prior to

its renovation in 1984, whether during a class play, commencement or any occasion. Proof of that appearance (in the form of old programs, newspaper article,

ticket, etc.) will merit a free ticket for the performance for either night! This two-night celebration is made possible by Moloney Productions.

## Hidden Valley Art Fair set for July 9

Artist entries are in for the July 9 Art Fair titled "Festival of the Arts", to be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Hidden Valley Resort. The Gaylord Area Council for the Arts sponsors the annual fair to promote art appreciation in Northern Michigan.

The day-long festival will feature artists from many communities who will display and sell watercolor and oil paintings, Native American art,

jewelry, pottery, porcelain, baskets, photos and crafts. An incentive for the artists is a Best of Show prize of \$100 along with second and third prizes. Artists may contact Pat Nelson (732-4430) or Hidden Valley (732-5181) for further information.

Adding to the excitement this year will be "Center Stage" live performances all day featuring Greg Stall playing his guitar and singing folk and easy

listening music; Terry Wooten, poet-bard from Stone Circle telling Michigan folklore and history; the Magic Carpet Puppets presenting the Grimm's Fairy Tale, "Brave Little Tailor"; local dancers; mime; and more. There will be drawings throughout the day for valuable FREE prizes!

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## Chart your course for Lake Charlevoix



Photo by Halford

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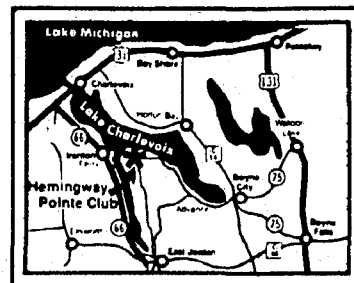
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# Young Americans back for 11th season at Highlands

Boyne Highlands opens its 11th annual Young American Dinner Theatre season with an evening performance Friday, July 1.

The six-week season features popular song and dance numbers from Broadway shows and well-known movies, as well as tunes related to this year's theme, "Have a Party with the Young Americans." The Young Americans cast, 15 youths from across

the nation, also provide table service during the dinner hour just prior to the energetic, two-act show.

"We're thrilled to host the Young Americans again this year," said Winston Finlayson, Boyne Highlands' assistant lodge manager.

"The talented cast,

great food and entertaining atmosphere combine to make this one of the finest dining experiences in northern Michigan," Finlayson said.

The evening begins at 6:30 with an hors d'oeuvres and cocktail hour followed by dinner from a variety of entrees at 7:30. The two act variety per-

formance immediately follows dinner, with dessert served after the first act.

The Young Americans have been rehearsing at Boyne for several weeks. Once the season opens, the show is continually changed to add new material.

Prices for the 1988

season are \$25 per adult and \$15 per child age 12 and under.

Young Americans Dinner Theatre shows run nightly, Monday through Saturday, until the season closes August 27. No performance will be held July 4.

For reservations, call 616-526-2171.


## 2

# COMPLETE DINNERS

## \$10.00

including Tax & Tip,  
Soup, Salad, Main Course, Dessert  
and Beverage

OPEN: 7 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Fri-Sat-Sun-Mon-Tues  
(Closed Wed & Thurs)



**JEWEL** of the **NORTH**

US 131      Boyne Falls      549-2757

## Nat'l. Music Camp presents choirs

The National Music Camp High School Choirs will present their first concert of the 61st season of the world-famous camp on July 7 at 8 p.m. in Corson Auditorium.

Approximately 100 high school students from throughout the United States and some 31 foreign countries are expected to perform. The groups will be directed by Melvin S. Larimer, Associate Professor of Music at Albion College, Albion, and Hugh F. Floyd, Director of Choral Activities and Instructor of Voice, Interlochen Arts Academy, Interlochen.

The Concert will feature Max Reger's "Meinen Jesum Lass Ich Nacht", Beethoven's "Fantasie, Op. 80", and Johannes Brahms and Otto Biba's "Mass".

General admission tickets are available at the door at a cost of \$2 for adults, \$1.75 for senior citizens, \$1 for children under 12, and children under five

are free.

The High School Choirs consist of students from around the world who are among more than 2100 young artists currently attending the National Music

Camp.

The National Music Camp is a division of Interlochen Center for the Arts, which also includes Interlochen Arts Academy, and WIAA public radio. The 1200-

acre campus is located 15 miles southwest of Traverse City in north lower Michigan.

For more information, call (616) 276-9221.

Say you saw it  
in the Vacationeer



## SPRINGBROOK HILLS GOLF CLUB

**Good Golf  
World Class Values**

<p><b>2 Rounds of Golf</b> Including Power Cart <b>\$37.00</b> Monday thru Friday <small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small></p> <p><b>MONDAY &amp; TUESDAY</b> <b>SENIORS</b> OVER 62 RETIRED 9 HOLES WITH POWER CART <b>\$10.00</b> 18 HOLES WITH POWER CART <b>\$16.50</b> <small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small></p>	<p><b>Twilight Special</b> Golf &amp; Power Cart 9 Holes <b>\$10.00</b> per 18 Holes <b>\$16.50</b> person 5:00 till dark, Mon., Tues., Fri., Sat., Sun.; 6:00 Wed. &amp; Thurs.</p> <p><b>FRIDAYS &amp; SATURDAYS</b> STEAKS ON THE HEARTH 9 HOLES &amp; SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER <b>\$10.95</b> STARTS AT 5:00 P.M.</p>
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9 miles south from Petoskey on US 131 to Wallow Lake Junction, US 131—M 75 at flashing light. Turn left (east) 4 1/2 miles.

616-535-2413



**The Castle**  
Charlevoix Hwy - M-66

**RANDY TRAVIS**  
WITH SPECIAL GUEST:  
**GENE WATSON**  
SUNDAY JULY 10 7:00 PM

**BOB DYLAN**  
WITH SPECIAL GUEST:  
**THE ALARM**  
WEDNESDAY JULY 13 8:30 PM

**WHITESNAKE**  
WITH SPECIAL GUEST:  
**GREAT WHITE**  
SATURDAY JULY 16 8:00 PM

**DEF LEPPARD**  
WITH SPECIAL GUEST:  
**EUROPE**  
WEDNESDAY AUGUST 3 8:30 PM

AN EVENING WITH

**STING**  
FRIDAY AUGUST 12 8:30 PM

**DAVID LEE ROTH**  
WITH SPECIAL GUEST:  
**POISON**  
SATURDAY AUGUST 13 8:00 PM

**ALL SHOWS ON SALE NOW!**

Tickets available at Wharfside Market (Charlevoix), Trading Post Party Store (East Jordan), and Lake Street Video & Music (Boyne City) or call (313) 423-6666 to charge. For more information call the Castle Concert Hotline at (616) 547-4096.




### Art Fair

Con't. from P. 6  
Back, and The Pigeon River Country will also be sold at the fair. An outdoor barbecue and refreshments will also be available.

A perfect finish to "Festival of the Arts" will be the Alexander Zonjic Jazz Concert On The Lawn, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Come join the fun...the sights and sounds will be unforgettable!

